DEDICATION

Because we believe in the right of man to live within the scope of the dignity of his soul, we dedicate our yearbook to Light. May it penetrate the shadows of doubt, fear, and suspicion, that devastate this troubled continent upon which we live.
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To you who have just turned the first page of ERINNERUNGEN:

You are about to read the pages and look at the pictures which represent a year in Europe to every American high school student in Germany and France, especially to those who have had any part, no matter how small, in the production of this book. Before you turn the next page, you may have no idea of what is to follow. Perhaps not until you have perused every article and picture in our annual will you realize that fourteen different schools in foreign lands have worked together to prepare one memory book.

Our yearbook has grown from the original 317 pages which represented seven schools in 1949 to the 536 pages you are now reading which represent eleven high schools and three junior highs in Germany and France. Each school has a unique story to tell. Our European setting makes Erinnerungen entirely different from the usual annual, for each staff emphasizes its particular background with a theme which brings out a distinctive feature of its environment. Yet every one contributes to the story of American youth living and learning in a foreign country.

To our friends at home we hope to give a few glimpses of our school life in Europe. To those who are a part of “our big family”, who will never forget your European alma maters, we bring memories of the laughter and tears, the successes and failures, and all the little details that only you can remember—all of which make this year one of the best in our lives.
Members of the Graduating Class:

You have been privileged to enjoy the unique experience of obtaining an American education in a foreign country which has over the centuries contributed to the cultural heritage of our nation. Many of you have been in Germany for several years and thus have had the good fortune to observe the tremendous progress made by the German people. You can profit from this experience in the important task of furthering and strengthening the cultural bonds between the two countries.

The American schools in Germany are an expression of our national heritage. The attitudes and behavior of United States citizens abroad determine to a large extent the idea of America current in the minds of the inhabitants of a foreign country. In a sense each of you may be considered a special representative of America. You have an important responsibility in demonstrating our concept of the way of life in a free nation.

In the crucial years ahead youth will be called upon to play an increasingly important role in world affairs. Because of your enlarged horizons through living and learning abroad, you can be of great service, I feel sure, in furthering the cause of freedom and understanding among the free countries of the world.

JAMES B. CONANT
United States High Commissioner for Germany
To the 1954 High School Graduates:

At the close of the academic year, it is customary in thousands of schools and colleges throughout the world to congratulate the graduates upon the successful completion of their studies. To those of you who are being graduated from the high schools of the United States Army in Europe, I should like to express my congratulations in a great deal more than the customary sense.

It is no small achievement to carry out a significant program of work over a period of twelve or thirteen years. For most of you, this job has been complicated by the frequent moves associated with the military profession. In many cases, it has been necessary for you to become acquainted with new languages and new customs while adjusting at the same time to more advanced studies, new teachers, and different school systems. Along with all this, you have made many new friendships and have taken part in a wide variety of school and community activities.

Here in Europe our schools have placed special emphasis on an appreciation of foreign cultures and on the development of international understanding. The opportunities you have had for broadening experiences in a foreign land, coupled with the adaptability you have shown in meeting so many new situations, promise well for your future as participating members in a democratic world community.

Congratulations and best wishes.

Sincerely,

W. M. Hoge
General, US Army
Commander in Chief, USAREUR
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MPC
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MAJOR
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Cornell University, M.A.
Teachers College, Columbia University, Ed. D.
Washington
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Oberbürgermeister
First established in September, 1946, the Thomas A. Robcris School of Berlin was one of the first American organizations in operation after the war. Formerly located on Im Gehege, the school moved to Dahlem, near the center of the American Community, during the summer of 1953. With appropriate ceremonies, Brigadier General Charles F. Craig officially opened the modern building which was completed shortly before the fall term began on September 8.

The enrollment has fluctuated erratically since 1946, ranging in attendance from hundreds to the present number of twenty-five regular students and eighteen correspondence students.

Berlin High has weathered everything from a polio epidemic (when school was conducted via AFN) and the historic Berlin Blockade to the East Sector Riots of June 17, 1953. To quote some of the "old-timers", "We are still here," and we hope to remain as long as we can continue to serve as an example of American democracy in the last outpost of freedom behind the Iron Curtain.
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U. S. Commander
Berlin Command

BRIGADIER GENERAL
CHARLES T. CRAIG
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Berlin Command

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SENIOR HISTORY

As graduation draws near, our thoughts go back over our high school years and experiences. Even though there are only four of us, our pasts are different. We have been drawn together by fate, and we have learned to know and understand each other, although our acquaintance has been short. As we look back over this year, the first days are vivid in our memory. For us seniors they were not only the beginning of a new school year, but also the closing of our high school life. All our years in high school have been happy ones. We have all looked forward to our senior year, and now at last we have obtained our goal!

Charles (Chuck) Harrell, our Student Council President, came to us from Paris in August. Chuck, who is from Wyoming, is looking forward to attending the University of Oregon.

Janice (Jan) Ewalt, Student Council Secretary, is the “old timer” of the Senior Class, having come from Seattle, Washington, in the summer of 1952. She also plans to attend the University of Oregon after a year at the International School at Geneva, Switzerland.

Virginia (Jan) McConnell is from the “Flickertail State” of North Dakota, and came in late September of this school year. She is planning to travel through Europe for one year before starting her education at the University of Wyoming.

Gary (Butch) Holman, from Leavenworth, Kansas, arrived in Berlin just in time for Christmas vacation. We were all very happy to have a new addition to our Senior Class, as we had been awaiting his arrival for two months. Gary plans to attend West Point in the familiar Army tradition.

We seniors owe many thanks to our principal, Miss Reilly, and to all of the other teachers who have helped us over the rough spots this year. Each one has proved a friend to us in many ways, and we do appreciate each act of kindness very much.

Attending the Berlin American School has been a unique experience for each of us. When we graduate, our lives will take different paths, but we shall always look back upon our senior year with many happy recollections.

SENIOR WILL

We, the Senior Class of Berlin American High, being of sound mind and body, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament. Signed this twentieth day of January, nineteen hundred and fifty-four.

I, Jan Ewalt, leave my ability to eat and stay thin to Ginny Wain.

I, Chuck Harrell, leave my well worn gym shirt to Dale Learn and my typing ability to Toni Dolozik.

I, Jan McConnell, leave my ability to see in the dark to Bobbie Douglas.

I, Gary Holman, leave my ability to make perfect letters to Dale Learn.
Seniors

CHARLES J. HARRELL
Cheyenne, Wyoming
Student Body President 4
Annual Business Manager 4
Newspaper 4
Chemistry Club 2
Aviation Club 2
Drama Club 4
Photo Club 4
Football 3
Chess Club 3

JANICE L. EWALT
Station, Oregon
Class President 3
Annual 3, 4 Editor-In-Chief 4
Lay-out Editor 3
Chorus 23
Student Council Representative 3
Drama Club 4

GARY HOLMAN
Centralia, Kansas
Newspaper Staff Reporter 4
Stamp and Coin Club 4
Model Airplane Club 1,2
Chess Club 1,2
Annual Staff 4
Photo Club 4

VIRGINIA J. McCONNELL
Hazen, North Dakota
Newspaper Editor-In-Chief 4
Annual Staff 4
Drama and Speech Club 4
Junior Play 3
Chorus 1

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Boasting the largest membership, the Junior class is among the most active in school affairs. Its five members may be seen scurrying to and from Annual, BEAR FACTS, Photo Club and Drama Club meetings on all days of the week. Three editorships and two presidencies are filled by Juniors while they also claim two old timers in Germany with thirteen years of overseas life between them.

Our original four Jimmy, Toni, Wally and Ginny, were reinforced in October by Ruth Zornow. Included in the long list of activities are the Christmas pageant with all members of the class in major parts and the March of Dimes raffle sponsored by the entire high school.
The sophomores started out in September with only two people but by October had increased to the staggering number of three. Members of this class include a Californian, a New Yorker, and a fellow from Washington, all of whom are active in student activities such as Annual, Photo Club, BEAR FACTS staff, and school sports. These three lively personalities do much to add to the bustling atmosphere which surrounds Berlin High.

The Freshman Class in its entirety was composed of only two members. The first was Charley Bartlett, active especially in sports, who was with us only from September to October. Shortly after his departure for Frankfurt, Barbara Douglas came to fulfill the whole school’s hopes for another freshman to initiate. Her contributions to the school consist chiefly of secretarial and Honor Roll positions.
First Row:
Robert Gortz
Edward Raymond
Nancy Potter
Ann Higgins
Richard Deming
Robert Miller

Second Row:
David Smith
Walter Hardy
King Douglas
Cecil Morgan
Vaya Slakich
Nevin Travis
Thomas Timberman

Strasse des 17 Juni
Au Revoir

Auf Wiedersehen
STUDENT COUNCIL
Roy Pellegrino, Parliamentarian; Charles Harrell, President
Miss Reilly, Adviser; Janice Evall, Secretary

BEAR FACTS STAFF
Mrs. Schirmer
Tonia Dolock, Literary Editor
Miss Pictch
Jan McConnell, Editor
Miss Henson
Walter Smith, Layout Editor
Barbara Douglas, Art Editor
Clubs

PHOTO CLUB
Jimmy Cox, Secretary; Ray Pellegrino; Charles Harrell; Dale Learn; Walter Smith
President; Barbara Douglas; Ruth Zornow, Vice-President; Tonia Dolozik; Lynda Potter

RECREATION CLUB
Seated:
Virginia Wine
Jan McConnell
Lynda Potter
Charles Harrell
Dale Learn

Standing:
Ray Pellegrino
Jan Ewalt
Barbara Douglas
Ruth Zornow
Walter Smith
Tonia Dolozik
ANNUAL STAFF

Left to right:
Dale Levern, Art Editor; Tonio Dobozik, Literary Editor; Miss Pleisch; Mrs. Schlemer
Jon Swab, Editor-in-Chief; Miss Henson; Walter Smith, Photo Editor; Charles Harrell
Business Manager; Gimmy Wine, Art Editor (not in picture)

DRAMA CLUB

Seated:
Barbara Douglas, Ginty Wine
Ruth Zornow

Standing:
Mr. Landry, Adviser: Lynda Potter, Lou Marchbank, Nancy Potter, Vaya Skobick, King Douglas, Charles Harrell, Edward Raymond, June Hamf
men, Tonio Dobozik, President (not in picture)
CORRESPONDENCE STUDENTS

This year, for the first time, the Berlin American High School has become a center for Correspondence students. At this date eighteen students, scattered far and wide over all of Europe, have enrolled in these courses.

In Madrid, Spain, Barbara Berquist, the only senior enrolled, is taking a regular academic course and is preparing to enter college next fall.

The following are registered students:

Juniors

- Elizabeth Donaldson, APO 132, USAF, Germany
- Janet Foxx, Brussels, Belgium
- Gene Glaag, Returned to United States
- Karen Howard, Brussels, Belgium
- Ann Packard, APO 132, Germany
- Jeannie Sargent, Brussels, Belgium
- Susan Schnieder, Brussels, Belgium
- Penelope Sperry, Stockholm, Sweden

Sophiomores

- Janice Kranz, Brussels, Belgium
- Judy White, Copenhagen, Denmark

Freshmen

- Norman Carroll Chafin
- Walter Griffith, Hitburg, Germany
- Marie Logel, Sampigny, France
- Lucille Medley, APO 132, USAF, Germany
- Roger Roure, APO 122, U.S. Army
- Marie Sargent, Brussels, Belgium
- Billy Tillock, Metz, France
BERLIN SNAPS

Halloween Howls
and
New Year's Noise
1. Christmas Pageant
2. Chow Time
3. National Book Week
4. High School Visits
   Industrial Fair
5. Change of the Guard
   at Spandau
6. Wednesday Bowling
7. Junior High Physical
   Education Class
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AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL IN BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY
BREMERHAVEN AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

In the spring of 1953 we were besieged by carpenters, bricklayers and other builders putting up a new wing of three large classrooms which were ready for the opening of school in the fall. Since school began in September we have had a twenty-five percent increase in enrollment.

The history of our school goes back to 1947 when a Dependents School was established in the old Hanseatic city of Bremen. In the following year the installation was moved to Bremerhaven where we have since occupied one wing of the Marine Schule, a group of buildings which is also temporarily housing the Bürgermeister and his staff. Even though our numbers are relatively small, we endeavor to carry on all the activities in which we would participate if we were in the ZI. These include the Student Council, school newspaper, yearbook, music festival, and athletic events as well as social activities, many of which are centered in our Teenage Club located in the Dependents Staging Area. This sometimes spreads us pretty thin, but we at least can be said to cover a lot of territory.

Colonel
CLAUDE O. BURRACH
Commanding Officer
Bremerhaven Post of Embarkation
United States Military Academy
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Captain
CHARLES R. SPITTLER
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Absent: SFC, J.J. Malley, President
Classes
SENIOR

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Williamsport, Pennsylvania
Student Council President
Girls Athletic Association
Junior Class President
Newspaper, Annual, Chorus
Senior Class Secretary
Teen-Age Club

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Salisbury, North Carolina
Student Council President
Newspaper, Annual, Chorus
Electronics Club
Football, Basketball, Track
Junior Class Vice-President
Teen-Age Club

CHARLYNE FISHER
San Francisco, California
Senior Vice-President
Newspaper, Annual, Chorus
Girls Athletic Association

SENIOR HISTORY

The history of our graduating class covers not only several years but also a lot of territory. Sylvia Nixon and Fran Prouty have been in Bremerhaven since their freshman year. Louis Beauy started high school in North Carolina and came to us in his sophomore year along with Bill Lamb who began high school in Georgia. We really started to expand with the arrival of Fran MacKay from Oakland, California, whose schooling includes three years in Kokura, Japan, and Charlyne Fisher from San Francisco who attended schools in Subic Bay and Hawaii. Our class members have been in dependents schools an average of three years each.

The first things we accomplished as a class were elections and choosing the
Annual staff. The next thing that came along was Louie's trip to the Student Council Conference at Kaiserslauten. This year will be memorable for the choosing of class rings, the series of Student Council discussions resulting in seniors having the privilege of being first in the lunch line, the fun we had reading Macbeth and going over our parts in class, especially the fifteen lines we each memorized. We became quite serious in some of our discussions in American Government and all came to recognize the advantages of looking at our country from this side of the ocean.

The day came when we tried on our caps and gowns for size. This led to a debate on caps and gowns or white dresses and suits but we put off action until time when many matters will be resolved for us in one way or another.
Juniors

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

An interesting fact about the Junior Class this year is that each of the four remaining members and our homeroom teacher is new to Bremerhaven. Jane Ostenberg has been in Germany longer than anyone else in the class, having attended Munich in her sophomore year. Arlene Dose spent last year in Maryland, while Danny Van Cleave was in California and David Warburton in New York. Danny had previously attended school in Seoul, Korea, and David in Sendai, Japan. Sue Blodgett transferred to Munich early in the Year and Emma Shipley was here until Thanksgiving when she left for sunny California.

In November the class selected for its officers Danny, president; Jane, vice-president; and Arlene, secretary-treasurer. Miss Evelyn Paxton from California is our sponsor. The main project of the Junior Class has been the publication of the school newspaper. We have tried to learn the principles of Journalism so that we could put out the paper in good style. We think we have a more appropriate name this year and are calling our paper the "Gateway News" instead of "The Keyhole." Emma Shipley was editor until she left in November. Four members of the class now act as associate editors until Miss Paxton appoints someone else editor-in-chief.

The main event that we have to look forward to now is the Junior-Senior Prom which the juniors sponsor. We hope to make the event one of the best of the school year and one that the seniors will remember with pleasure.

Though the class is small, each member takes an active part in school life. Jane is vice-president of the Student Council and Danny is a representative. He is also a hard-working member of the basketball team. David, Arlene, and Jane are all members of the Slide Rule Club. On the lighter side we have Emma and Jane on the cheerleading squad.
Sophomores

This year’s sophomore class is again the largest in the high school with the boys outnumbering the girls more than two to one as the surrounding pictures will show. As a result we are well represented in school activities, especially sports. Seven sophomores play varsity basketball. Four of us are on the “Gateway News” staff. Bill Brigante, our class president, is also treasurer of the Student Council. As a class we sponsored a dance at Thanksgiving to help the Student Council raise funds for the Christmas dance.

We have a total of about twenty-eight years attendance in army schools. The Ryan twins have been in Bremerhaven five years each and Rae and Paul have spent some years in Japan so the sophomore class with its homeroom teacher, Mr. Delaun, is well represented by world travelers.
When the rush began and war whoops echoed down the hall, we were off with the seniors close on our heels. After we had outrun them they knew they couldn’t touch us under the protection of our homeroom teacher Miss Emily Girault. Our number seems to stay at eleven, but new ones come and old ones go and like the army the personnel changes.

Not only do we study but we feel that we contribute enormously to school functions. We elected Karen Bansaener president, Jackie Nixon vice-president, and Rosemary Hoopert secretary-treasurer of this year’s Freshman Class.

Jackie Nixon and Nellie Woodruff represent us at Student Council meetings while Jackie is also on the newspaper staff. Rosemary Hoopert has been hard at work on the Annual.

Rolf Berkefeld, Tommy Ostenberg, and Linwood Townsend represent us on the Basketball Team and three of this year’s cheerleaders, Jackie Nixon, Rosemary Hoopert, and Kitty Schleuder, are freshmen. The eleven members of the Freshman class represent twenty-four years in Dependent Schools. This is an average of a little over two years per person and we think that is quite a record.
EIGHTH GRADE
First Row: Sara Beauxay, Geraldine Showerette, Doretha Nixon, Jackie Lawson, Robert Rayl, Larry Andrews, Randy Smith, Donald Patterson
Second Row: Mr. Sengo, Judy Davis, William Hickenmon, Phyllis O'Boyle, Peggy Landry, Al Weego, Pat Harris, Miss Knighton

SEVENTH GRADE
First Row: Rhonda Brewster, Joan Hurley, Charlie West, Mary Benson, Grafton Blakely, Warren Gentry, Paul Whittemore, Lorraine Foster
Second Row: Sandra Wallace, Call Reynolds, Lee Gillespie, Maryanne Baylis, Geraldine Savage, James Menges, Richard Rohe, Mr. Earl Sengo
PUBLICATIONS

NEWSPAPER

The editorship of the newspaper was passed on this year to the new Junior class and their adviser Miss Evelyn Paxton. After the first edition a new name was chosen and on the day of the next issue there emerged the "Gateway News". At the beginning of the school year the editor-in-Chief was Emma Shipley, who left for the States in November. After Emma’s departure the editorship of the "Gateway News" became a joint editorship of the remaining four Juniors. The six Seniors are staff writers and write up the sports and most of the editorials in addition to regular news articles.

FIRST ROW: Fran Mackay, Fran Peauty, Charlyne Fisher
SECOND ROW: David Warburton, Jane Ostenberg, Arlene Dow, Danny Van Cleave
THIRD ROW: Paul Dean, Diane Bertholf, Bill Lamb, Miss Evelyn Paxton, Sylvia Nixon, Richard Bruce, Jackie Nixon

ANNUAL STAFF

When the annual staff was chosen, many of the newspaper writers became part of the staff. The editor-in-chief is Fran Mackay, who is assisted by the adviser, Miss Dorothy Kay, the Senior class, and representatives of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. We would like to give special credit to the Sophomore representative, David Cox, who was in charge of the photography. David not only took pictures but donated both the film, the paper, and gave much of his time, for he also did the developing and printing of the great majority of them. This year’s Annual is the combined efforts of all the classes and they all worked toward its successful completion.

FIRST ROW: Charlyne Fisher, David Cox, Fran Mackay, Sylvia Nixon, Fran Peauty
SECOND ROW: Rosemary Hooper, Paul Dean, Miss Dorothy Kay, Bill Lamb, Jane Ostenberg
On these and the following pages is a pictorial account of an average year at Bremerhaven. We began this year with fifty-five students in junior high and senior high school and by the end of the second marking period were pleased to see our student body increased by 25 percent.

After the business of electing officers for classes and other activities was out of the way, all the auguries pointed to a good year coming up. In October the Freshmen got together and sponsored a dance. Not to be outdone the Sophomores and Juniors followed suit. Our first-term social season had its climax the formal Christmas dance sponsored by the Student Council at the Casino Club on December 17 and attended by students of both junior and senior high school together with most of the faculty.

The conference of USAREUR Student Council representatives at Kaiserslautern in November was the first big event on our Student Council calendar. We were represented by our president, Louis Beaunay, and treasurer, Bill Brigante. Miss Kay is sponsor of our group which at Christmas welcomed gifts from the entire school which were then boxed and presented to our German personnel as a holiday “thank you”. At about this time we received a letter from a group of German-American Exchangers inviting us to spend Sunday evening, December 20, at Bremen. We had a delightful evening learning their impression of the States and hearing what they had done there. We left, discussing plans for a return visit, and, are looking forward to a pleasant future relationship.

With the opening of the basketball season, the cheerleaders are planning their new uniforms and seeking means of raising money for them. This urgent matter is still getting attention as this year’s Annual goes to press.
Activities

Trigonometry

English II

Cafeteria

Cooks

Health

Chorus

Homemaking

Geometry
With a Purpose

Typing Class

Student Council

Library

March of Dimes

Fire Control
Sports

One of the main sporting events at Bremerhaven seems to be provided by the Germans. As we look out our windows we behold two groups of boys from the GYA kicking a ball back and forth on our football field. We are amazed at the agility with which they keep control of the ball and kick it into the backstop. We have received some very good lessons as spectators of this European game of soccer although it seems as though you'd need shins of iron to play the game. On the other hand the Germans tell us that our game of football seems to them a good preparation for combat. To them our game seems too rough and requires more strength and brutality than skill. When our class work is over for the day and we begin practicing basketball the Germans come and watch us through the windows or in the sidelines of the gym and so lessons are learned on both sides.

Before our basketball season officially opened, the Blackhawks had the opportunity to play several practice games with some of the intramural company teams of Bremerhaven. A very interesting practice game was played with a British high school team from the Prince Rupert High School in Wilhelmshaven. The Blackhawks' official season opened on January 15 when the squad went to Heidelberg. Other games are proposed with Wiesbaden and Frankfurt when we will be guests of both these high schools.

In the spring we are looking forward to having a track team. Also on the spring sports agenda are intramural games of softball and volleyball.

First Row:
Richard Bruce, Leon Beauchay, Bobby Ankord, Rolf Bekkeland

Second Row:
Joe Merritt, Tommy Ostenberg, Linwood Townsend, Danny Van Cleave

Third Row:
Mr. Earl Sego, Coach; Bobby Ryan, Bill Bigaune, Paul Dean, Bill Lamb

Jump Ball

What are they doing?
In the Spring

1. Spring Prom
2. Spectators
3. Graduation Party
4. Disk Jockeys
5. June 1953
6. Hallelujah!
7. Berliner Sonderfahrt
EIGHT YEARS AT

As we consider the fact that Frankfurt High School is soon to be moved to a brand new building in another location, we look back at the events which make up the story of this school, the things which really make it our Alma Mater — its beginnings, little milestones and "firsts" along the way, its progress and growth up to the present.

Eight years ago, in October, 1946, a group of 135 American teen-agers met for the first time in classrooms equipped only with folding chairs and field tables which threatened to collapse under the slightest provocation, and sometimes did. Teachers improvised with whatever materials they could find until the scarce and precious textbooks and supplies began to trickle in.

The newly-opened Frankfurt American High School had a varied past. From its construction as a brand new German experimental school for modern educational techniques in 1933, it had gone through various phases as an officer's training school, a wartime field hospital, a warehouse, and finally, a school for dependents of American military personnel.

At first the dormitory girls were quartered in what is now the nurse's office, while the boys were billeted in the room being used by the music department. The teacher-supervisor slept in the teachers' lounge and each evening had to make the rounds all the way down the pitch black, icy halls to the farthest wing where the boys stayed. The joy was great when two requisitioned buildings in town provided more livable billets run by qualified guidance counselors. It was with real regret that our students from North Africa, Belgium, France, and the Netherlands bid us goodbye to transfer to newly built schools closer to their homes when the Frankfurt dormitories were de-requisitioned.

The Music Department, too, has enjoyed a colorful history. Who of the Frankfurt alumni will ever forget the memorable HMS Pinafore presented under the direction of Mr. Ralph Bowen in 1947? The first Zonewide spring music festival, held at the Frankfurt Casino in May 1951, marked...
FRANKFURT HIGH

another milestone. All the American high schools throughout Germany and
France participated under the baton of Mr. Gilchrist Morrissey, guest conductor.
Arrangements and planning were ably handled by Miss Delta Barker, who
also started the custom of taking the chorus "on the road" at Christmas. This
year Miss Gommeaux's chorus presented its Christmas concert at a German
school, an unprecedented event which, we hope, will become a tradition.
Another inter-school meet for which Frankfurt has been host is the exciting
basketball tournament held annually in March since 1947. We have fought
our way to the top several times, winning the basketball championship in
1951 and 1953. Other sports have brought trophies for Frankfurt as well;
in 1955 we scored in track, golf and tennis. The excitement was great this
year when our team went through an undefeated football season to the
championship game with Munich to take second place after a heartbreaking
thriller.

From our beginning as a school of 155 students, supplied with only the
barest essentials, we have grown to a thriving group of 400, provided with
modern desks and equipment, numerous clubs and extracurricular activities,
a chapter of the National Honor Society, a working student government,
and winning teams.

The building also has been improved, for the library, once located in what
is now Mr. Crowler's outer office, occupies a bright, convenient place in
the spacious new wing built only last year.

Because of our location in Europe, we shall probably never be able to return
to visit these memory-filled halls, or to see again those teachers who have
helped us more than we now realize. Nor is it probable that our class will
ever be able to gather for a reunion to reminisce about the fun and work
we have shared. But in our mind's eye we'll always look back with pleasure
to the time when we were students in a foreign land, and this was our oasis
of America. This is our Alma Mater!

There's a lot going on this weekend!

"It's four o'clock and where's our bus?"
"Far beyond the old Main waters" —
stands our Alma Mater
WE MEET THE PEOPLE

“We, the people” — little did we realize the implications of this great phrase when we were at home in the United States among those we had known all our lives. So much in the world today is said to be done “for the people”. But just who are they? Your best friend or a favorite aunt or uncle? Your teacher or the minister at your church? If we will stop to think for a moment just whom we consider to be “the people”, we will realize that this phrase includes everyone in the world, from the smallest boy to the oldest man, from the poorest family to the richest, from the native African to the Eskimo in Alaska. Human beings are the most important factor in our lives. Yet how much do we really know about the people we see around us every day? Do we have any idea why the chimney sweep wears a silk hat, why the Hamburger carpenters are seen traveling in every part of Germany, or why the Bavarians wear brushes on their hats? Are we ever interested enough to get more than a glimpse of the everyday life of those around us?

Because people will hold the top spot in our lives, no matter where we live, the annual staff of Frankfurt American High School has chosen “We Meet the People” as the theme for our 1954 yearbook.

Although customs, traditions, and dress sometimes make us seem very different outwardly, we have come to understand the fact that all human beings are basically alike. It is necessary for us to realize that everyone in the world has his own characteristics; to live together peaceably we must also live with those characteristics. People we once considered distant foreigners have become our next-door neighbors. Only when we learn to accept others as they are and to respect their customs will we truly be able to say that we know the people.

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PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION AIDS WORTHY PROJECTS

The Parent-Teachers Association proved to be an essential factor in the success of the 1953-1954 school year. Their financial aid and sympathetic interest made possible many things—the risers for the high school music department, the presentation of awards to the chorus, the annual football banquet, and various activities of the German American Club. For their generous aid and wholehearted support of the PTA, the students at Frankfurt High wish to express sincere appreciation.

THE SCHOOL BOARD CONSIDERS LOGISTICS PROBLEMS

The School Board provides a link between the Frankfurt schools and the Frankfurt Municipal Detachment. Composed of various representatives of the military community, the school officer, and the principals of the schools, this group acts in an advisory capacity to the Commanding Officer.
CLASS OF '54 REVIEWS MEMORABLE YEAR

Our story starts thirteen years ago in kindergartens throughout the forty-eight states with fifty-seven girls and boys destined to cross the Atlantic Ocean and meet as members of the graduating class of 1954 at Frankfurt American High School. Little did we realize during those years that one day we would be walking down Eschersheimer Landstrasse and looking in windows labeled “Drogerie” and “Spielwaren” in a land of crumbling castles and silk-hatted chimney sweeps.

However on the eighth of September 1953, a convoy of olive-drab buses drove up in front of the modern-looking school building at the end of Bornheimer Hang. The drivers—Hans, Eric, and Fritz—opened the doors, and our class was officially born.

After the initial excitement of greeting old friends and meeting new ones, we settled down to a week of registration, testing, and guidance talks with Mr. Martin, the counselor, on curricula, credits, and colleges. Full of anticipation, we started our schedule of classes which would prepare us for college or careers.

We shall never forget the thrill of riding third class to Munich and rooting for our marvelous “eleven” after Mr. Crowder had wrangled permission from the School Board; the surprise proposal that Miss Johnson made to our guest speaker; the attempted mutiny of the senior boys in favor of the Freshmen girls; singing “Auld Lang Sync” at the Christmas formal in honor of Chuck’s and Buster’s departure; the field trip to Rhein Main when our “Angel” was elected Miss Co-Pilot; our tenor’s voice singing “Gesu Bambino” with deep feeling at Christmas time; the last minute rush to order class rings and the final looks of triumph when we received them; the ordering of corsages and the fitting of formals for our last and best dance of the year—the Junior-Senior Prom; Baccalaureate, and then the crowning event of our thirteen years of school, that proud moment when we walked down the aisle and received a diploma which ended our high school life and marked the beginning of a new one.

None of these events are important enough to turn the tide of world history; yet to us they will always be part of the laughter, the planning, the disappointments, and the success of our senior year. We shall always remember our graduation day as one of great happiness, yet sincere regret—happiness, because we have successfully completed our high school years; regret, because we are leaving the classmates and teachers with whom we have worked throughout the year. Our only consolation is the realization that we were, we are, and we always will be members of Frankfurt High’s class of 1954.
HARRY EDMUND BOLICK III
President
Personality plus sportmanship
plus scholarship, plus Dixie
represents Harry
Football 1, 2, 3, Captain
Baseball 1, 2, Track 2, 3, 4
Basketball Manager
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Madrigal 4
Annual 4, Class President 1
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Bingham, Nebraska

CAROL RAE DAHLER
Vice-President
What often was thought
but never so well expressed
French Club, Treasurer, 3
G.A.A. 3, 4, Pep Club 1, 4, Annual 4
German-American Club, Secretary 4
Alexandria, Virginia

SHARON STACKHOUSE
Secretary
Willingness and persistence
conquer all ills
Latin Club 2, French Club 3
Junior Red Cross 2, 3, Glee Club 1, 3
Pep Club 4; Annual, Literary Editor 4
Chorus 4, Newspaper 3
Logansport, Indiana

DAVID DUNNING
Treasurer
A "Triple-S" man—spirit
smiles, sports!
Football 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 3, 4, Class Play 3
Class Vice-President 2, President 3
Columbus, Ohio
CHARLES BARLOW
Remember football? Remember Chuck!
Football 1, 4; Basketball 3, 4
Savannah, Georgia

EVA M. BEDO
Her smile, her speech,
her winning way.
Student Council 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Serenaders 2, 3
Pep Club, Treasurer 4; Annual 4
German-American Club, Vice-President 4
Santa Monica, California

BOBBY LEE BRYANT
Mischievous but courteous...
reliable and resourceful.
Track 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4
Sparta, Tennessee

ELIZABETH BELL
Laughing mischief in her eyes.
Dramatics 2, 3; Chorus 2; G.A.A. 3, 4
Newspaper 2; Pep Club 2, 4
Tennis 1, 2, 1, 4; Basketball 2, 3
Substitute Cheerleader 4
Swimming 3; Bowling 2
Cornell on Hudson, New York

RICHARD A. BURLEY
His smile, his deers ran him best.
Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 4
Track 1, 2, 1, 4; Football 1, 2
Lettermen's Club 3, Secretary 4
Student Council 1, 2
Binghamton, New York
BETTY JEAN CAMPBELL
A merry heart makes a
cheerful countenance.
Pep Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2
Fort Worth, Texas

ROBERT W. CASTLE, JR.
A high scorer in basketball
tennis, and friendship.
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 3
Football Manager 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 2; Treasurer 3
Vice President 4; Class Treasurer 3
Tennis 1, 3, 4; Singles Champion 3
Student Council, Vice-Pres 4
Washington, D.C.

DEREK COOK
...And a good time was had by all.
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4
Band 1; Chorus 2
Falls Church, Virginia

CAROLYN CONNETT
Her sweet personality is
an addition to Frankfurt High.
Class Secretary 1, 2; Music Club 1, 2
Dramatic Club 3, 4
Bowling Club 3; G.A.A. 1, 3
Washington, D.C.

STILLMAN D. COVELL, JR.
It's the cheerful worker
that always succeeds.
Hi-Y 1; Chess Club 2, Secretary 3
Chemistry Club 3
German-American Club, Treasurer 4
Pittsfield, Massachusetts
LINDA LOU DOANE

A tire bundle of everything nice.
Photography Club 1; Pep Club 4
Biology Club 3
Hyla Knott

PATRICIA MARGARET DOYLE

Sincerity in every thought and deed
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3
Library Club 1; Pep Club 4
Future Business Leaders of America 1, 2, 3
German-American Club 4

Garden City, New York

HUGH S. EYKINE

Laughing eyes and quiet friendliness.
Orchestra 2; Chorus 3, 4
Golf 2, 4; Chess Club 4
Arlington, Virginia

JEAN MARION PETERS

Worth her weight in cheerfulness
Art Club 2; Biology Club 2; Annual 3, 4
Class Vice-President 2
Pep Club 4
Brooklyn, New York

ELIZABETH JOHN FROST

Always friendly and willing to lend a helping hand.
Junior Honor Society 1; Chorus 2, 4
G.A.A. 3, 4; Pep Club 4
Girls' Inamtery; Treasurer 3
Dramatics Club 3
East Bakersfield, California
WILMA MARIE GATTO
We'll remember her smile for many years.
Pep Club 4; Library Club 4
Science Society 2, 3
International Society 2, 3
Travel Club, President 4; Chorus 3
Wood Ridge, New Jersey

CAROLYN JEANETTE GARRETT
I come from Alabama...
California here we come!
Pep Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Dramatics 3
German-American Club 3
Home Economics Club 2, 3; Newspaper 4
Homecoming Queen 2
Gadston, Alabama

Marilyn Joan Gerken
Charm and sincerity —
the ideal senior.
Class Treasurer 1; Pep Club 3, 4
Student Council 2, 4
History Club President 2
German-American Club 3
Latin Club 1, 2; Annual 4
St. Louis, Missouri

Donna Gonnella
Good things come in little packages.
G.A.A. 1, 3, 4; Record Club 3
Spanish Club 1; Student Funitis 2
Tumbling Club 3; Water Ballet 1
Whittier, California

Patricia E. Gorman
It's easy to be natural when
you're naturally sweet.
Pep Club 3, President 4
G.A.A. 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4
German-American Club 3, 4, President 4
Newspaper 3; Press Committee 3
Annual 3, Editor-In-Chief 4
Atlantic City, New Jersey
ROBERT M. GRIFFIN
His height is matched by the height of politeness and wit.
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Band
Rochester, New York

FRANCES E. HAMPTON
Cheerful giving in the way to happiness.
Chorus 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1; Pep Club 4
Swansons, South Carolina

DONALD HATCH
A likeable lad with lots of surprises.
Woodworking Club 1
Science Club 2
Stevenspoint, Wisconsin

RUTH ANN HANSEN
On to be different.
Cheerleader 3, 4; Captain 4
Chorus 3, 4; Student Council 2
Annual 1, 4
Swimming Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3
Homecoming Attendant 4
Prom Committee 3
Long Island, New York

BARBARA MARY HERB
A Connecticut Yankee in Black and Gold
Chorus 1, 4; Fashion Club 2
Student Council 2; G.A.A. 3, 4
Pep Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4
Bridgeport, Connecticut
FLORENCE ESTELLA HERDON

A keen mind behind that vivacious smile.
Dramatic Club 1; Junior Honor Society 1
Homecoming Officer 1, 2
Music Appreciation Club 4
Columbia, South Carolina

LEBOY J. HEATH

What he has he gives willingly.
Spanish Club 2; Football 2
Chess Club, Vice President 3, 4
Newspaper 4; Travel Club 4
Freemaurer, Washington

PATRICIA JONES

Interesting, likeable, always bright.
Pep Club 2; G.A.A. 1
Flapper Pajama Club 2; Band 1, 2
Science Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4
Scator Y-Teens 3, 4; Rifle Club 1
Guthrie, Oklahoma

PATRICIA LAWDER

Twinkling eyes and sparkling wit!
Annual Art Editor 3, 4
German-American Club 3
Homecoming Officer 1, 4; Chorus 3, 4
Pep Club 3, Secretary 4
Tennis 3, 4; Doubles Champion 3
Prom Committee 3
Arlington, Virginia

DAVID V. MCBRIDE

A man of few words –
words that count!
Camera Club 3; Chess Club 3
Class Treasurer 3
Columbus, Ohio
BARRABRA MEINARDUS
A bright smile and a gay "hi-lo" for everyone.
Homeroom Secretary 2; Basketball 3
German Club 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3
Atlantic City, New Jersey

VIRGINIA CHRISTINE MURRAY
A truer friend is hard to find.
Pep Club 4; Library Club 4
Irwini, Pennsylvania

MARCIA E. PEAERS
A heart of gold
with a smile to match.
National Honor Society 3, 4
Pep Club 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3
German-American Club 3, 4
Front Committee 3; Class Treasurer 2
Annual Business Manager 4
Graduation Attendant 3
Buchanan, Michigan

BONNITA PETERSON
Bremerhaven's loss; Frankfurt's gain.
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 3, 4
Newspaper Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2
Cheerleader 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Secretary 3
Lawrence, Kansas

VAUNDAA LEE REED
A heart with room for many friends.
Christmas play 3; Pep Club 4
Chorus 4
Phoenix, Arizona
MICHAEL P. ORB
Seriousness filled with humor.
Debating Club 1; Football 1
Basketball 1: Track 1, 3, 4; Glee 4
Baseball 2, 4; Letterman's Club 4
Student Council 3, 4; President 4
Denver, Colorado

ROBERT L. REID
Happy am I, from care I'm free —
Why aren't they all contented like me?
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3
Swimming 1, 2, 3; Letterman's Club 4
National Honor Society 1, 2, 3
Louisville, Kentucky

CHARLES D. REYNOLDS
Always on the sunny side of life.
Track 2, 3; Football 4
Letterman's Club; Habitat Club
El Paso, Texas

CHANDLER PRATHER ROBBINS III
A LOVE STRUG who never stands alone.
Class Treasurer 1; Student Council 1
Chorus 1; Basketball 1
Chess Club 1, 2, 4; Prom Committee 2
Football 4; Debate Club 2
Photography Club 4; Newspaper 4
Kerrville, Texas

PAUL MICHAEL ROUSSEAU
Where there's a will and a way —
there's Mike!
Class Treasurer 1; Student Council 2
Chorus 2; League of Letters 2
National Forensic League of USA 2
Brush N' Palette 2; Newspaper 3, 4
German-American Club 4
Los Angeles, California
KARL L. SANTONE
A happy Booster with a winning way.
Student Council 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1
Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 4
H-Y Teen 1, 2, 3; Travel Club 4
Vice-President, Spanish Club 1, 2
Tourmet; Rose City, Indiana

GEORGIA MARGOT SARDINIAN
Rated high,
not only on the musical scale.
Dramatic President 1; Glee Club 1
Chorus 2; Band 2
Tacoma, Washington

JUDY ANNE SCARDROUG
Winnings in her cheeks,
laughing in her eyes.
Dramatics 1, 2; Pep Club 4
Bowling Club 2; President 2
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4
English Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2
Student Council Treasurer 1, 3
Newspaper 3
Bel Air, Maryland

HUGH J. SOCKS, JR.
Full of wit and humor
and always on the go.
German-American Club 1
Photo Club 2, 3; Newspaper 3
Cross Country Team Manager
Tori, Hayes, Ohio

JANICE VIRGINIA SEVERE
She's here, she's there!
Always funloving, never a care!
Camera Club 2; Biology Club 2
Music Club; Orchestra
Washington D.C.
EILEEN LENORE SKILLMAN
A true friend is always a friend.
Homecoming Chairman 1; Pep Club 4
Chorus 3, 4; Goodfellow's Club 1, 2
New Brunswick, New Jersey

PHILIP F. STAPLETON
Her "let's go" spirit is never downed.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3
Army 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Dormitory Representative; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4
San Francisco, California

PARTICIA MARIAN TOTH
Her dress is smart,
her manner sweet...
Drama Club 1; G.A.A. 1, 2
Pep Club 3; Newspaper 4
Library Club President 4
Detroit, Michigan

ROBERT JAMES WEST
A good sport always — all ways.
Football 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4
Letterman's Club 3, 4 Track
Baseball 2
Atlanta, Georgia

JANET LOUISE VOLZ
Versatility and charm,
her claim is fame.
Cheerleader 1, 2, Captains 3, 4
Class Secretary 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Valentine Queen 3; Graduation Attendant 3
Prom Attendant 3
Homecoming Queen 4
New York, New York
WILLIAM HAROLD WEST
Manners, looks and athletic ability — a rare combination.
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4
Track 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4
Atlanta, Georgia

JAMES E. WILLIS
As indescribable as his friends as to the team.
Class President 1; Football 1, 3, 4
Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Chemistry Club President 1; Track 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 1; President 4
Student Council 3; Photography Club 4
Plane Geometry Club 4
Dallas, Texas

PATRICK R. YOUNG
Sometimes I sit and think and sometimes I just sit.
Football 3
Kansas City, Missouri

GAIL M. WOOD
She smiles and the world smiles with her.
Honor Student 1, 2
G.A.A. 3; Library Club 3
Tumbling Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Annual 4
Barrington, Illinois
Juniors reach another goal

We were upperclassmen at last. Our lives as juniors centered around two things — the prom and the money needed to finance it. "Make money!" was our motto and we lived up to it. In a great flurry of activity we sold thousands of hot dogs, pom-poms, cakes, "Beat Heidelberg" signs, and anything else we could get our hands on. A junior was easily identified by the dollar signs flashing in his eyes.

The Homecoming Dance and the Sock Hop were great financial and social successes. Remember the last minute rush as we scurried around, hanging crepe-paper decorations, blowing up balloons, and preparing refreshments?

However busy with the various fund-raising projects we might have been, the class found time for many extra-curricular activities and produced a number of celebrities — homecoming attendants, athletic heroes, a maid of honor for the Prom, a Student Council secretary, and a cheerleader.

Lest you think we overlooked our studies completely, let us say that we managed to probe the mysteries of chemistry, untangle the mathematical maze of Algebra II, wade through The House of Seven Candles, and look 'em in the "whites of their eyes" at Banker Hill. In connection with our study of drama in English we took a field trip to the opera house where we saw the workrooms in which the sets, costumes, and other stage props are made, as well as the ballet practice room with its many mirrors.

In the years ahead when our class will scatter to the four corners of the world, we'll look back, now and then, to the time well spent at Frankfurt High and our junior year in Deutschland.
SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES STEP UP

On September 8, 1953 the first gathering of the Sophomore Class took place in the big sprawling building at the end of Am Bornheimer Hang. Many of us who were new were bewildered by the seemingly endless country road which leads to Frankfurt High.

We found that we had acquired a new self-confidence that can only come from being a sophomore. No longer were we the green freshmen of last year. Even through the trying days of cooperative tests we sailed with the ease of veterans.

The memories of our classes will linger always in our minds, for who of us can forget the struggle to unravel the mysteries of the Pythagorean theorem or the dissecting of frogs in biology? We will always remember fighting the Battle of Hastings with Mr. Goss who invited us to "taste in tomorrow, same time, same place, for the next thrilling chapter." This is the year we waded through piles of knowledge. We had quite a struggle as amateur authors and research enthusiasts. History taught us of the Pittdown Man before we discovered him to be a hoax. "Operation Fraud" then began, in which we tried to convince our teachers that study should be abolished since all it did was to disprove well known facts. Our campaign was defeated, however, because of the superior offensive forces.

There was also a lighter side to our school activities. In sports, the class of '56 was well represented, while the rest of us turned out in full force to cheer them on. Our "Sock Hop" after the Bremerhaven game, and the crowning event of all, the Valentine's Dance which we sponsored, were both enjoyed by the whole school.

For each of us this year holds something a little different. But though many of us will not be here until we graduate, and members of our class may be scattered around the world, we will always be able to recall our sophomore year here in Germany with fond memories and sighs of "Ah, those were the days!"
FRESHMEN COMPLETE FIRST SUCCESSFUL YEAR

"What? One hundred thirty? Did you say there are that many freshmen in school this year?" — Everyone was surprised; but, none the worse for our initiation at the beginning of school, we plunged into making our large class one of the best.

We had reason to be proud with such able leaders to guide us. The Student Council representatives from the four homerooms were Beth Ann Alexander, Bobbie Clayton, Dick Howell, and Jim Millet. Naturally the "big wigs" weren't everything, and with our whole class willing and eager to help, we were bound to go places. It's hard to overlook the fact that two of Frankfurt's "mighty football Eagles" were Dan McCune and Mike Garrett and that we had potential "greats" whizzing around the floor during basketball season.

As for our accomplishments, we sponsored the Thanksgiving assembly and the March of Dimes talent show. At Christmas we all contributed generously in order to give a huge basket of food to a poor family. Showing our school-spirit, we organized a "Booster Club," the freshman version of the Pep Club, for which we had the help of our two freshman varsity cheerleaders, Anita Volz and Joely Falkner.

Nineteen hundred fifty-seven seems a long way off, but at the end of that year, when our class is scattered all over the globe, we will look back on our high school life and realize that our freshman year was undoubtedly one of the best.
FRESHMEN

Back Row: Jolisa Brady, Billy Hardy, Barrie Dean, Bill Boylan, Sandra Herbert, Fred Gerken, Herman Campbell, Wayne Pough
Second Row: Beth Ann Alexander, Eleanor Palmer, Grace McAlister, Laura Bedford, Howard Bizzell, Rosemary Nichols
Front Row: Sam Gilkison, Pat McCurdy, Ted Higbett, Betty Christoph, Dick Gleizes, Tamara Ison

Back Row: Robert Ilppy, Joyce Kalast, Robert Colson, Helen Campbell, Peter Thwaits
Second Row: Patricia Bowers, James Shanks, Betty Ottaway, Pat Harrison, Betty Jean Williams, Harriette Barton
Front Row: Janet Thompson, Nancy Van Valkenberg, Ronnie Harper, Cora Lee Chapman, O'Neill Eubanks, Eileen Simpson
FRESHMEN

Rock Row: George Marlow, Tony Naucedo, Martha Hodges, Virginia Johnson, George Moore, Jeannie Smiley, Carol Ann Hart, Hill Hanon
Front Row: Jim Millott, Elizabeth Shaner, Charles LaMayne, Betty Dowd, Presley Wheat, Elsie Erskine

Rock Row: Albert Kebbons, Rosalind Marko, Danny Daniels, Esther Helser, Kent Brandt, Anita Voss, Charles Bartlett, Ben Erossard
Second Row: Shirley Cannon, Henry Harl, Pat Cox, Howard Poynt, Judy Holliday, Harold Barnes, Claudia Decembre
Front Row: Charles Adams, Brenda Baxter, Richard Howell, Marilyn West, Perry Martin, Jane Fulkner
FRESHMEN

Back Row: Albert Teel, Nancy Wisdom, James Conklin, Shirley Teel, Jackie Ruckman, Jo Baco, Mina Phillips
Second Row: Michael Mooney, Mary Willis, Alfred Moore, Artabelle Thompson, Tommy Whitley, Carolyn Smith
Front Row: Mary Bess Munson, Ben Covington, Reginald Riner, Mike Garrett, Dorothy Berault, Howard Born

Back Row: Peter Taylor, Barbara Clayton, Barbara McHugh, Glenda Wilson, Beryl Herndon, Merle Thompson, Kenneth Kelley
Second Row: Patricia Sheehy, Glenice Gagnon, Rosemary Dienschi, Doner Huffman, Lydia Spencer, Joe Wilson, Virginia Jones, Gerald Matthies
Front Row: Terry Hall, Mack Moore, Susanne Nolte, Dan McCaus, Martha Schaller, David Lee
FEATURING...
FRANKFURT HIGH
AT WORK

There goes the bell!

“My bus was late, Mr. Martin”

Was ist das??

Oh Pain!

Good for the waist line!

I make a motion that we have round rings!

Off on a tangent

All out for F. H. S.
What's on the menu?

What's your project?

Do you think this'll explode? "Do ya'll want another field trip?" Oral reports are due today.

"Strive for accuracy!"

Music echoes from sixth period

A lesson in aeronautics during an American Government field trip
OF THE STUDENTS, BY THE STUDENTS

Standing:
Walter Hunt; Carol Peddicord; Bob Castle;
Vice-President: Mike Orr, President: Jim
Million; Diel Howell

Seated:
Robbie Clayton; Beth Alexander; Jo Bero;
Marilyn Whaley; Eva Hed; Gail Furry
Virgilina Pender; Dorothie Salley; Judy Scar-
brough; Treasurer; Ruth Hoffman, Secretary.
Miss Matz, Sponsor; Sue Wapp; Marilyn
Gerken

Kneeling:
Harry Balick; Bob Blanford; Dave Raibke.

One of the most important organizations at Frankfort High School is the Student Council, the purpose of which is to organize and coordinate activities for the year and to set up the calendar of social events.

Experience in good government and responsible citizenship has always been a feature of this group. But this year, something new has been added — an hour a week for classes in leadership training under the guidance of the sponsor, Miss Matz.

Twice a year all American High schools in USAEUR send two Council representatives to a convention to discuss problems of student government and to evaluate the progress made during the year. In October Frankfort High sent Mike Orr and July Scarbrough to Kaiserslautern to attend the first of the meetings and to exchange ideas with other High school representatives.

Many entertaining special assemblies and school-wide campaigns, such as the Thanksgiving collection for the poor and the March of Dimes, were conducted through the Student Council. The highlight of the social activities sponsored by the group was the Christmas Formal, one of the most successful dances Frankfort High has ever had.

At year's end, many of the campaign promises have become reality and the council has earned the respect and confidence of the student body.
THERE'S A DEADLINE!

The burdens of the work were carried by the Frankfurt Erinnerungen Staff:

Seated:
- Anna Fox, Phil Stigler, Joan Ferguson
- Marla Peers, Business Manager
- Pat Lawler, Art Editor
- Pat Gorman, Editor-In-Chief
- Sharon Stackhouse, Literary Editor
- Harry Biskin, Susan Bopp, Ruth Hansen

Standing:
- Miss Long, Miss Kramer

Up four flights from Miss Long's apartment is a small unimposing room; here the Frankfurt section of our Erinnerungen was born. Many afternoons after school, members of the various staffs climbed the steps eagerly, chatted breathlessly for a few moments, then settled to work—planning our "dummy" and layouts, sorting photos, planning the features, writing the copy, sketching and inking the art work. Ever ready to lend a hand or give a word of advice, Miss Long and Miss Kramer, the advisors, skillfully guided the staff in performing their tasks. Happiest of all were the evenings when we finally checked each finished page ready to turn in.

Not only was there the rush to get our own annual ready for the press, but Frankfurt High was host for the all-school Annual Conference which met in February. The billering had to be provided and refreshments and entertainment had to be planned. At this conference, common problems of yearbook production were brought up and discussed. The dedication and farewell pages, state distribution page and inside cover were submitted by each school and voted upon. The best were finally selected, and after deciding the color of the "Erinnerungen" the all-day meeting adjourned.

Making posters for publicity and taking orders for the "Erinnerungen" was also a big job but what a sense of achievement we had when the book finally came out and how proud we were to see our work in print!

The brains behind the Frankfurt annual was the Editorial Staff:

- Marla Peers, Business Manager
- Miss Long
- Pat Lawler, Art Editor
- Pat Gorman, Editor-In-Chief
- Sharon Stackhouse, Literary Editor
- Miss Kramer

Our sport, informal, and group pictures were taken by:
- Jim Willis, Mr. Jarboe, Bob Castle
- Harry Biskin

Many of our hundreds of details were handled by our Associate Staff consisting of:
- Gale Wood, Nancy Olver, Judy Cathrom
- Marita Herken, Barbara Herbs, Eva Bello
- Carol Baerler, Phyllis Lindblom, Judy Martin
“And after the ‘Hokey Pokey’, we’ll speak only German for the next fifteen minutes.”

Yes, you’re right! That’s a part of a German-American Club meeting, one of the most interesting and active clubs at FHSH.

The GAC was formed during the school year of 1952 under the sponsorship of Miss Matz and Miss Sutton. The club membership is made up of twenty to twenty-five American youths and an equal number of German students.

The goal of the club is to promote better understanding and friendship between American and German teenagers. This mutual effort, though on a small scale, may prove quite important to both nations in the future.

Among the year’s activities, these stand out most in our memories: Christmas caroling; exchange Sunday visits in churches and homes; the Fasching parade in Mainz, the boys’ school chorus that visited us; our trip to one of the German schools; and our last dance — the Spring Formal.

In years to come, we can look back on these experiences and truthfully say, “We met the people.”

Miss Sutton presents a problem for discussion to the members of the German-American Club.

Members of the club vote on a plan for a future meeting.

BACK ROW:
Bud Short, Hugh Socks
Doug Calman, Ron Cottigton
Lloyd Gilson, Harry Bolick
Mike Phillips, Mike Rossman
Martha Schaller, Bill Calvert
Suzanne Nolte, Anita Herb
Jim Miller

THIRD ROW:
Robert Murphy, Bob Beld
Mary Jane Osborne, Jackie
Kuhlman, Jackie Hammond
Margaret Phillips, Janice
Poser, Pat Green
Bessie Bell, Gayle Sweed
Ruth Hoffmann, Barbara Sorka
Party Calman, Barbara Habrecht
John Budman
Miss Sutton, Sponsor

SECOND ROW:
Miss Matz, Sponsor
Pat German, President
Sue Brown, Vice-President
Eva Beld, Secretary
Susan Roehl, Tony Ison

FRONT ROW:
Nancy Oliver, Virginia Perez
Jay Tyler, Marcia Peirce
Janet Votz, Marilyn Gerken
The goal towards which many students work throughout their high school years is membership in the National Honor Society. The highlight of the year is the solemn induction ceremony in the spring, when the new members in the chapter are named from among the seniors and juniors. Only those who are outstanding in character, service, leadership, and scholarship, the four points of the “measuring stick” of eligibility, are chosen from among the aspirants.

The group hopes to promote the healthy development of character, to provide a goal for ambitious students, to encourage high scholastic standards throughout the school, and to make students aware of their responsibility to the people around them.

A BIG NOTE IN FRANKFURT HIGH ...

Always an important group in FHS is the Chorus, which sang forth this year with interest and enthusiasm under the able baton of Miss Corneaux.

The Thanksgiving program at school was our first appearance. But who among the sixty-five members can possibly forget the hours of preparation for the Christmas Concert, which was presented with such success at the high school, the hospital, P.T.A., and the Helmholtzschule.

After the holidays we worked steadily for the biggest event of the year — the annual Music Festival. We greeted old friends, met new ones, and experienced the thrill of singing with 500 American students from all over Europe.

We really love the work just as much as the good times in Chorus, and none of us will ever forget it as the biggest note in FHS.
THE EYES OF FRANKFURT

Wherever a group of Frankfurt students gather you are sure to hear the click of a camera belonging to a Photography Club member. The beginners, under the sponsorship of Miss Herklotz, learn the basic essentials of good photography. In the meantime, Mr. Jarboe and the advanced members work with enlarging and developing to turn out some excellent pictures. These photography enthusiasts have been "on the job" all year, contributing many of their best snapshots to the annual staff. All of us realize how important pictures are to us now and how very much more we will mean in years to come when we look back on our high school years. The Photography Club has certainly made a great contribution to Frankfurt High this year.

HERE'S A BEST SELLER

Every week the colorful bulletin boards in the hall and library portray a part of the work done by the Library Club. These attractive posters, book jackets, and other eye-catching displays catch our interest whenever we pass them. With Miss Sutton and Frau Haase as sponsors, the club has a varied program including movies, interesting field trips, and discussions on current books and authors. A visit to the Amerika Haus Library, the Rosenthal Porcelain Factory, the British Information Center and the Gutenberg Museum in Mainz are a few of the calendared events of the year which offer a wealth of new knowledge and interest to club members.
HOT OFF THE PRESS

Left to right:
Pat Griffin, Jackie Hammon
Sandy Howe, Marilyn Lemons
Ralph Mansfield, Richard Campbell
Lon MacMurray, Roy Heath
Jeannette Gritti, Lynn Connett
Bill Royan, Bonnie Peterson
Caroline Gravel, Marilyn
Schroeder, Sue Stapleton
Rob Carlson, Rob Reed
Janet Valt, Wayne Pough
David McConno, Bill Hobson
Mike Bussane, Leslie Duncan
Michael Pliss, James Conklin
Peter Taylor, Terry Rieske
Karl Saftone

Standing:
Miss Wood, Sponsor
Miss Breslow, Sponsor

What excitement there was the day our first issue of the Eagle's Echo rolled off the press! As we read the latest news in sports, school, and social life, we realized what the hard-working members of the newspaper staff, under the guidance of Miss Breslow and Miss Wood, put into every edition of the Eagle's Echo. Class reporters are on the job every day at class meetings and extracurricular activities. The sports reporters are seen at games intensely watching the plays that they report. The proofreaders and typists have the task of preparing copy for final publication. In spite of the hard work, the staff finds much enjoyment in covering the events at FIS, and the experience gained in journalism is invaluable.

WANDERLUST

What word is more prominent in our lives in Europe than "travel"? The keynote to our lives in Europe, the topic of our conversation and our means of entertainment and education.

Through the Travel Club, its members have learned that you do not need transportation to visit a town or country. The tales that other members relate, along with the slides and pictures they show, make us feel that we have really traveled all over the globe. Our discussions in the Travel Club bring us closer to people of other lands and help us to understand their customs, so that when we get a chance to meet the people we are able to approach them with real understanding.
THE WAY TO A MAN’S HEART

The way to a man’s heart is through his stomach. Perhaps that is one of the reasons why girls join the Homemaking Club at Frankfurt High School. Under the supervision of Miss Osborn, the club works on many projects which will aid them now as well as in later life. Credit is given for related projects done outside of school such as decorating, baking, cooking a meal or making a dress.

Many a student walking past the homemaking room views the typical scene of the girls at work or sniffs the delicious fragrance of cakes baking in the oven. This active club is not open for boys yet but in ten years, how they’ll really appreciate this domestic club at FHS!

MICROSCOPIC MYSTERIES!

Mr. Bell’s biology club has led its members to discover many interesting things about plants and animals. As microscope slides are made the student biologist learns of the minute animals that inhabit a drop of water. He dissects a crayfish and finds out what makes it tick. The chief purpose of the Biology Club is to encourage those who have a special interest in this fascinating field.

GIVEN TO PROVE...

The Plane Geometry Club, under Miss Scott’s capable leadership, tries to interest students in further study of geometry as well as supplementing class work.

Meeting once a week, the club has various activities - practice surveying, construction and use of instruments, working unusual problems brought in by the students, and discovering fallacies in arguments - all of which help to lay the basis for the study of more advanced mathematics.
MUSIC IN THE AIR

Something new in the way of activities has been organized this year in FHS. Under the able sponsorship of Miss Pragman, the students decided to combine their knowledge, records, and talents to form a Music Appreciation Club.

Heated discussions crop up occasionally on the pros and cons of classical music versus jazz. Favorite records are played and reports given on topics of musical interest. Best of all, though, are the enjoyable evenings spent at operas and concerts which highlight the club's activities.

YOUR MOVE . . .

Knight to Queen 4 . . . Check! Oh no, why didn’t I see that? Mr. Martin, I need your help.” These words may often be heard during meetings of the Chess Club, where brains are racked and new methods of play discovered.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Martin the members of the club have held several tournaments. The competition has been strong throughout the year, for those games really get exciting. But whether we win or lose, they are fun, and each time, we learn something new about this fascinating game.

HIT THOSE PINS

Something new has been added to the Freshman class this year – the Bowling Club. Meeting on Wednesdays, the Freshmen have gained a great deal of skill at this popular sport, encouraged by their sponsors, Miss Osborne and Miss Scott. With the opportunity for regular practice, they progressed from gutterballs to strikes, and all agree at the end of the season that they have gained proficiency in bowling as well as a lot of enjoyable recreation.
VICTORY, VICTORY THAT'S OUR CRY!

Anita Volz        Carol Peddicord        Janet Volz        Ruth Hansen        Jane Falkner

The high school spirit this year has really been tops, thanks to the five girls in black and gold. Anita Volz and Jane Falkner, two freshmen on the squad, have real Frankfurt spirit and their yelling can only be equaled by Carol Peddicord, who has really got pep and personality. Two years a cheerleader, Ruthie Hansen did more work than is realized to help organize this “Frankfurt Five.” She and Janet Volz are seniors and co-captains of the squad, and much credit is due for their loyalty and continual backing of the Frankfurt Eagle teams. Janet has been on the squad for four years and next year FHS will be minus a cheerleader who’s really “got that spirit.” These girls never seem to lose their pep and energy — remember those foggy, rainy, football days when they cheered in mud, and the basketball nights when they were always on the floor with that familiar line — “All set? You bet!” Yes, we’ll remember these five girls who really deserve the biggest cheer the school can give.

EARN YOUR LETTER

Back Row:
Miss Williams, Sponsor
Pat Lawler, Carol Daehler
Marilyn Landmesser, Eleanor
Barton, Martha Meck
Eva Beda, Jean Horlander
Mableine Murray, Pat Calhoun
Jane Falkner, Glenda Rees
Betty Marshall, Arne
Washington, Mary Jane Osborne

Second Row:
Beth Ann Alexander, Ruth Hansen
Esther Heidler, Jay Tyler
Mary Wills, Pat Corson
Glenda Wilson, Joan Frost
Helen Febi, Pat Powers
Carol Ann Hart, Charlene Oyer
Susan Hupp, Margaret Caffey

First Row:
Judy Van Dervert, Carolyn Smith
Jackie Salmon, Peggy Terry
Suzette Sauter, Secretary
Judy Scarbrough, Vice-President
Judy Powers, President
Virgilia Perez, Treasurer
Pat Cox, Judy Calhoun
Pat Green, Emy Gasataya
Pat Melorino

The girls of Frankfurt High have always thought of the Girls' Athletic Association as one of their most important groups. Under the guidance of Miss Williams, the organization promotes girls' sports during and after school hours.

The highlights of this year have been the three playdays held at Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, and Frankfurt. In the spring, the efforts of the members to earn merit points are rewarded by the presentation of GAA letters and awards.
"BEAT HEIDELBERG!" Who of us hasn't heard that famous cry? When you do, look around and you're sure to find members of the Pep Club, those spirited junior and senior girls who have given their heartfelt support to the cheerleaders in backing up the team. Throughout the year they presented entertaining skits at pep assemblies and placed colorful posters in the halls urging the teams on to victory. The main event each year is the basketball tournament which demands much planning and energy. The club members play hostess to the visiting teams, arrange accommodations for students from schools all over Europe and provide for entertainment after the games.

With our winning teams and the Frankfort spirit at its best, these girls really prove to the coach and the team that they have the pep and the spirit.

GO MIGHTY EAGLES

Among the many boys who participate in athletics at FHS, only a small number earn a letter. As a reward for their time, energy, and determination in the field of sports, the Lettermen's Club was organized as an honorary association which cultivates leadership and sportsmanship.

Such activities as the annual football banquet, several dances, and the all important awards assembly have gained the Lettermen's Club its paramount place in the hearts of all at FHS. The Black and Gold jacket, which is the emblem of the club, is one of the most respected and colorful in Germany.
FRANKFURT EAGLES SCORE HIGH

The Frankfurt Eagles ended a superior season November 13th with a record of five wins and one loss. The team started the season of six scheduled games by slipping by Kaiserslautern 12–0. Next was the rugged, hard-fought game with Stuttgart, played after many sleepless hours on the autobahn and a bus breakdown near Heidelberg. The main difficulty in these and the following games was overcoming the eagerness to make a block or tackle and staying "on sides."

The squad took the Stuttgart eleven by the score of 19–6. Having drawn a bye the following week, the boys worked eagerly for the big game of the season with Heidelberg. This eagerness and consistent teamwork paid off in their overwhelming victory over the Heidelberg Lions by a score of 24–0. Thus, the Eagles defeated their arch-rivals for the first time in seven years of football.

The following week, after a "muddy skirmish," Wiesbaden fell prey to the hard blocking and tackling of the Eagles' line and the outstanding running and passing of our backfield.

The Nuremberg game was chosen to be Homecoming and therefore perhaps even more enthusiasm was shown in preparation. This spirit sent the boys to the showers with a spectacular 44–13 victory.

Finally, after a perfect season with five wins, the squad traveled to Munich for the USABEER Championship game with the Mustangs. The teams being well matched, there were many outstanding plays and attempts to elude the opponents; however, only two TD's were scored by either team. The Eagles' weakness in converting the extra point was the deciding factor in the final score, 14–12.

The team will not forget the great leadership and coaching of Mr. Bownes and his assistant, Mr. Jarboe.
FRANKFURT TOUCH
DOWNS PROVE OUT
STANDING SEASON

Frankfurt-19  Kaiserslautern-0
Frankfurt-19  Stuttgart-6
Frankfurt-24  Heidelberg-0
Frankfurt-19  Wiesbaden-0
Frankfurt-44  Nürnberg-13
Frankfurt-12  Munich-14

Before the big game.

"Skull practices" at Stuttgart.

Bolick puts at Heidelberg.

A beautiful block.

Defence clicks at Stuttgart.

Is it a first down?

Langas races around end at Nürnberg.

"The bench—a strong asset."

Bob West makes first TD at Nürnberg.

Time runs out in the Heidelberg game.

Willis crosses the 30 yard at Kaiserslautern

"No matter if you win or lose but how you play the game."

Split "T" works for yardage at Munich.
FRANKFURT EAGLES SOAR HIGH

"All we want from you is lots of baskets, BASKETS, BASKETS!" The Eagles rocked back from last year's record of fifteen wins and no losses to take the Warriors of Wiesbaden by a score of 63-33 in the first game of the '54 season. Again the arch rival Lions of Heidelberg fell prey to the Eagles to make the season complete and bring our record wins to seventeen. The following game at Kaiserslautern proved to be the most exciting one of the year with three overtime periods and a "sudden death," but it ended in the first loss for the Black and Gold by a score of 59-57. The following week the somewhat stunned Eagles played host to the Nurnberg five on Friday and Munich on Saturday. The team eased by Nurnberg to whip the Mustangs by the overwhelming score of 66-39. Many members of the veteran football team were present at the game and had somewhat of a consolation for their shortcomings last fall.

Two weeks later, in spite of semester exams and eligibility difficulties, the team traveled to Stuttgart to rack up a score of seventy points to their opponents' fifty-six. Bremerhaven also fell to the eagles to finish the first half of the round robin on top of the league with a 6-1 standing. Having been successful thus far in the season, the Eagles rolled on to complete an equally successful second half and make a fine showing in the March tournaments.
OUR SUCCESSFUL FIRST
HALF RAISES HIGH HOPES

Frankfurt-63 Wiesbaden-41
Frankfurt-56 Heidelberg-33
Frankfurt-57 Kaiserslautern-59
Frankfurt-69 Nürnberg-37
Frankfurt-86 Munich-39
Frankfurt-70 Stuttgart-56
Frankfurt-59 Bremerhaven-39

Anxious eyes turn to the basket.

Monster McDorninory has a spot in the trophy case.

Dunning bunts the ball at Stuttgart.
The "sulks" are one of the Eagles assets.

Coach Bownes gives a pep talk at Stuttgart.

Dunning racks up one.

Warren makes the goal.

Castle shows great spirit.

Basker makes a look shot.

Vickers shines against Munich.

Dunnings scores two at Nürnberg.

Raidike jumps for the layup.

Going for the ball is rough.

The JV ranks high.

Castle tips the ball.
Girls in Black and Gold back our teams and lead our yells.

Enthusiastic students in the stands cheer the EAGLES.

Frankfurt roosters hold a demonstration at the Heidelberg game.

Ruth Hoffmann listens Frankfurt-Munich game.

Mr. Jarboe and Coach Bownes prepare the boys for another practice session.

Jan and Curly team managers.

Jim Willis receives his football letter from General Herren at the Football Banquet.

Mr. Dudley DeGroat, coach of the Los Angeles Rams, at the Football Banquet.

Coach Bownes plans plays for the Frankfurt Eagles.

General Herren presents a letter to Harry Bolick as Coach Bownes stands by.
The cheerleaders lead the "Eagle Hop".

A pep rally gives the team a good send-off.

The American Government class listens to the Frankfurt-Munich game.

The football team leaves Munich after a weekend at Carmichael.

Frankfurt "Teen-Pins" practice for play day.

The '53 baseball team watches from the dugout.

The cheerleaders form a "V" for victory in the main hall of FHS.

The Eagles are up to bat in an exciting game at Red Devil Field.

A game of volleyball livens up the lunch hour.

"Exercise begins... 1-2-3-4!"
SENIOR CLASS WILL

Having written the following document with sane brain and happy heart, we, the class of 1954, do hereby make our last will and testament.

To the future graduates of F.H.S., we leave our good times in school, the fun at dances and games, and the work too which kept us busy and full.

Our thanks and goodbyes go to the faculty, who helped us to become better people, and provided friendship as well as guidance throughout the year. Our thoughts turn especially to our senior advisers, Miss Kramer and Miss Brevort, and we leave our best wishes for the future to these two teachers who have helped make our 1953–54 year the best ever!

1. **CHUCK BARLOW**, leave my ability to ride to Heidelberg on a 10 pfennig Bahnsteig ticket to Jackie Hammon.
2. **EVA BEDDO**, will my third class train ride from Stuttgart to all the boys on the basketball team in hopes that they don’t get blisters sitting on the bench.
3. **BETSEY BELL**, leave my chipped tooth to the Human Teenage Club with fond memories.
4. **HARRY BOLICK**, leave my autographed arm cast to the Munich football team in hopes that they can use it in the 1954 Munich–Frankfurt game.
5. **BOB BRYANT**, will my track shoes and my wool socks with the hole in the toe to Mr. Bowers with the subtle hint that we need some new equipment.
6. **RICK BURLEY**, will my position on the basketball squad to anyone who likes to see the game up close.
7. **PETTY CAMPBELL**, leave, still saying, “Have you got any gum?”
8. **BOB CASTLE**, will my number “five” basketball jersey to the captain of next year’s team.
9. **CAREY CONNETT**, leave a letter of recommendation with Frankfurt High in hopes that it helps the new students of next year.
11. **STILLMAN COWELL**, will my size eleven shoes to anyone who thinks he can fill them.
12. **CAROL DAYLE**, will my flirting ability to Sunny Oliver who’s been begging me for it all year.
13. **LINDA DOANE**, will my pretty brown eyes to the team mascot, Monster McDormitory, who lost his during football season.
14. **PAT DOYLE**, will my arguing zest and debating ability to Anita Herb.
15. **DAVE DUNNING**, leave my “Double Kings X” to Dick DeCamp, who will probably need it next year in football.
16. **HUGH ERSKINE**, will my long eyelashes to Virginia Perez to use when her eyelash curler makes all hers fall out.
17. **JEAN FERGUSON**, will my short hair to all the boys with upsweeps, waves, and ducktails.
18. **JOAN FROST**, leave my prima Deutsch accent to all the unsuspecting German II classes.
19. **WHITNEY GAFFO**, bestow my infectious giggle to the Rhein Main bus so they won’t miss me next year.
20. **JEANETTE GARRETT**, leave my high school life to become Walt’s wife.
21. **Marilyn Gerkens**, will Bill Moonan’s broom to sweep up his broken chemistry test tubes.
22. **Bob Griffin**, leave my pegged pants to Richard Peddrow and along with instructions on how to wear them.
23. **Pete Gorman**, leave to Margaret Phillips my secret formula for doing away with the theory “Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.”
24. **Donna GONNELLA**, leave my dangling earrings to Trink Johnson to add to her collection.
25. **FRANCES HAMILTON**, will Ernie Laflamme a bottle of my peroxide.
26. **Ruthie Hansen**, will my yellow shoestrings and Monster McDormitory to the F.H.S. trophy case.
27. **Don Hatch**, will my experiences on the link trainer at Rhein Main to Miss Co-Pilot of 1954.
SENIOR CLASS WILL

1. ROY HEATH, will my ability to tell tall tales to Rod Casey.
2. FRITZIE HERNDON, will the Senior boys to next year's Freshmen girls.
3. RALPH HERRMANN, will my daily banana to Ollie Olsen to go along with his monkey laugh.
4. PAT JONES, leave my grey sneeze shoes to Tone Thompson to match his pegged pants.
5. PAT LAWDER, am WILLING to leave.
6. BARBARA MEINARDUS, bequeath my leather briefcase to Mona Fox so she can carry her lunch to school next year and beat the noon hour rush.
7. DAVE McBRIDE, leave my glasses to Miss Johnson to use while correcting her "Memorial" Government tests.
8. CHRISTINE MURRAY, leave my eternal sniffles to Jerry Borders along with the challenge of getting rid of them during her stay in Deutschland.
9. MIKE O'REILLY, will my gavel to next year's Student Council president.
10. MARCIE PEARS, bequeath to Beth Hines my stack of comic books with the hope that she will gain as much from them as I.
11. BONNIE PETRIE, leave my bright to Mike McCurdy.
12. VAUNDA REED, will my petite frame to Don Hesch.
13. ROB REED, leave my little brother, Larry, to next year's football team.
14. CHUCK REYNOLDS, leave all my moody sayings to Bob Fisk who needs some new material.
15. ROBB ROBBINS, will next year's seniors the best year of their lives.
16. MIKE ROUSSEAU, will Meal Marshall my three dimensions which broke the camera during the taking of the annual pictures.
17. GEORGIA SANDBACK, will my Issen bus ride to those people who just naturally arise at 2:30 a.m.
18. KARL SANTONE, leave my curly locks to the girls who run around school with straight hair after gym class.
19. JUDY SCARBROUGH, bequeath my dimples to Miss Kramer so she'll have two pairs.
20. JANICE SEVERE, leave my driver's license to all the boys still waiting to "come of age."
21. ELLEN SKILLMAN, bequeath my long hair to Marilyn Whaley.
22. HUGH SOCKS, will my bell-bottomed trousers to all the "cats" who wear their pants pegged.
23. SHARON STACKHOUSE, leave my soprano seat in chorus to my sister, Pat.
24. PHIL STAPLETON, will the presidency of the fourth period Government class to Claude Langas in hopes that he can carry on the great French tradition of government regulation.
25. PAT TOTH, will my four years in F. H. S. to one of next year's "tourists."
26. JANET VOLL, will a bottle of "stink party" to the boys in solid geometry class.
27. BOB WEST, leave my Colgate smile to Jim Warren so he can look pretty in all his annual pictures next year.
28. BILL WEST, will "THE" Letterman's paddle to Frankfurt High's superiority and next year's initiations.
29. JIM WILLIS, leave my cheerleading ability to a member of next year's football squad.
30. GAIL WOOD, leave my plaid glasses to Dave Raddike.
31. PAT YOUNG, leave nothing; I'm taking it all with me.

Sincerely hoping we have also left fond memories, we say farewell to school and "hello" to the world.

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ANNUAL EDITION REVIEW OF THE YEAR JUNE 1954

SENIORS SPONSOR FIRST ASSEMBLY
FRANKFURT, September 25 — During the first hectic weeks of school-wide testing, returning seniors hastily prepared for their first public appearance, the purpose of which was to acquaint new students and freshmen with the extra-curricular life of Frankfurt High School. Chandler Robbins, the master-of-ceremonies, introduced the speakers who summarized briefly the activities of the major clubs and organizations. An illustrated school calendar by Pat Lawler helped to give the audience a good idea of what to expect and better enabled them to select the activities they would most enjoy.

CARNIVAL IS COMPLETE SUCCESS
FRANKFURT, November 1 — The mammoth money-making project of the year was the PTA Halloween Carnival held at the Athletic Field on October 31 and November 1, 1953. Among the entertainments provided were the ferris wheel, the spoke house, games of skill and chance, hot dog stands, a merry-go-round and a dance at the Field House.

Many of the workers at the Carnival were high school students, their parents, and their teachers. Everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion and all had a wonderful time, whether they were just there to spend their money or to work.

The $1300 earned will go toward the financing of many worthy school projects such as special awards to the music and athletic departments, kindergarten equipment, school playgrounds, and special supplies.

BULLETIN: Members of the Junior Class would like to urge all students to buy their used pens now, while they are still in stock. Those pens are offered at a "give away" price, and are just like new, with the exception of a few coke stains acquired at the tournaments. Buy NOW!

FLY BOYS “CLUE IN” SENIOR CLASS
The Air Force uses Eddie Cook for a model!

RHEIN MAIN, November 19 — The Rhein Main Field trip taken by the seniors proved to be one of fascination and interest. The class was met by Lt. Colonel Evans, public information officer, who outlined a full program for the day. Colonel Bishop, Commander of Rhein Main Air Base, gave a short speech of welcome and introduced the company commanders.

A short movie reviewed recent maneuvers and gave us an idea of the many operations carried on by the Air Force. Eddie Cook provided many laughs when he was chosen as the guinea pig to demonstrate a survival suit. Soon afterwards the tour of the air base began.

A few of the most interesting parts of the trip were the tour of a flying boxcar, the visit to the weather station, reviewing the parachute building and the dizzy piloting of many students in the link trainer. No one will forget the delicious meal at the mess hall and the hospitality of the Rhein Main officers in making the day a complete success.

TURNABOUT BRINGS BIG TURNOUT
FRANKFURT, October 19 — Two buses transported 50 American teenagers from Frankfurt High School to the Rhein Main ice-skating rink on an October afternoon which had gained national recognition as "Sadie Hawkins Day." The Frankfurt girls had asked their favorite hymn to the day's activities and their only regret was the fact that it was the girls' turn to pay. After a day of wobbling ankles, rosy cheeks, and much fun, the buses transported the happy crowd back to Frankfurt. Sadie Hawkins Day was just beginning. The girls called on the boys around 7:00 with corsages of radishes, pickles, lettuce, and much to the boys' dismay and the girls' delight, ONIONS. To start things off at the Teen Club, a conga line was formed which wound in and out of all the rooms to the tune of "Go Mighty Eagles."

After a few slow dances, the boys' hints became impossible to ignore and the girls got out the box lunches that they had so carefully prepared. Blankets were spread on the floor picnic style, salt was passed around, and coke bottles were quickly emptied. In between mouthfuls, full reports were given on the progress of the Army-Navy game by an ardent Army fan who was huddled in the corner with a portable radio.

By the time the couples had completed a broom dance, a multiplication dance, the Hokey-Pokey, a game of Spin-the-Bottle, and passed a lifesaver on a toothpick down four rows of laughing participants, the hands of the clock brought the day of gala activities to an end.

LOYAL "EAGLE" BACKERS TRAVEL TO MUNICH GAME
MUNICH, November 13 — Distance proved no obstacle to the 25 Frankfurt students who traveled to the last and most important game of the gridiron season held on November 13th at Munich.

The roosters for the Black and Gold, though huddled together because of the cold, waved banners, cheered, and sang throughout the game. The weather didn't dampen their spirits, and they yelled until the very last second, walking off the field still protesting that the Frankfurt Eagles were "über alles!"

It was a close, exciting contest, and the boisterous and sleepy students rode back on the train with a feeling of contentment for the support they had been able to furnish their team.

Coach Bowes announces that the USAREUR-wide basketball tournament will be held on March 11—12—13.
HOLIDAY DANCE IS OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Students pass along the buffet table at the Christmas Formal.

FRANKFURT, December 13 — The Student Council of Frankfurt High School highlighted their activities of the year with the presentation of the Christmas Dance — "Winter Wonderland." The dance was attended by approximately 150 high school students and returning alumni. Among the guests honored at the dance were General and Mrs. Herron, Colonel and Mrs. Blandford, Mr. and Mrs. Castle, Colonel and Mrs. Orr, and two college students from Persia. The vice-president of the Student Council, Bob Castle, acted as Master of Ceremonies and was highly complimented on his excellent handling of the program. The orchestra and the singer were acquired through the Casino where the dance was held. Students of Frankfurt High arranged the tables and decorated them with branches of greens, white candles, place cards, and favors. The atmosphere was enhanced by the gaily colored dresses and the candy-striped dance cards which were designed by Pat Lavender. The dance was concluded at 12:00 and provided a delightful opening to the 1953 Christmas season.

TWO SENIORS HAVE READY-MADE CAREERS

FRANKFURT, December 1953 — “They’re engaged, they’re seniors and there are two of them at Frankfurt High this year.”

When Trini Heindon and Marilyn Gehrken surprised us with sparkling rings and proud smiles, the halls echoed with our oh’s and ah’s of approval. To these girls we wish all the happiness possible for the future.

SENIOR MISS BECOMES MRS.

FRANKFURT, November 14 — On November 14, 1953, Jeanette Garrett was married to Corporal Walt Hagler in the first wedding of a member of the class of ‘54.

The ceremony was performed at Christ Chapel by Captain Frost. The bride wore a white silk dress with matching hat and gloves and carried a spray of sweet peas. Her maid of honor, Pat Lavender, wore a lovely princess dress of blue to the ceremony. A reception was given by Colonel and Mrs. Garrett, parents of the bride, before the happy couple left on their honeymoon.

YOUR ROVING REPORTER

F.H.S. (Special) — To those who are no longer attending school, the life and activities of a student seem so carefree and happy — not a thing to worry about. Recently we visited the hallowed halls of F.H.S. and saw what the students were up to and found a lot of serious work and fun going on.

As we stepped into World History class the other day with a few seniors who had not taken the course in their sophomore year, Mr. Coons began to recite Napoleon’s defeat at Waterloo, dramatically pacing to and fro, putting the dates and data across in an extremely interesting manner.

Parliamentary procedure is used in conducting Miss Johnson’s American Government classes; as we slipped into our seats, a very official-looking senior, one of the democratically-elected officers, called the class to order, shooing several enthusiastic class members with the help of the sergeant-at-arms, who had just finished chasing two bees out the back window. After studying our government’s organization and activities, working on their ten-page current-event theme and taking “memorial” tests, the students have accomplished quite a bit this year.

When we attempted to enter Miss Kramer’s English class, wild cries and clashing sounds met our ears — not muttering, just an original enactment of Macbeth’s battle scene. It seems that the study of this play, with its “caressing” gate attendant, ranks as the most memorable event in the opinion of most seniors. The classes have really been buzzing with oral reports, book reviews, grammar and literature discussions, and the April term paper.

Continuing our tour, we walked into an orderly beehive of activity; Miss Scott’s junior chemists were experimenting with sulphur. Though there was no need to tip toe cautiously, we felt a bit apprehensive; perhaps the brainchild of an amateur Einstein would explode, sending us scurrying for gas masks or fresh air. The familiar sound of singing voices lured us down the hall into Miss Comeaux’s music room to listen to the chorus practicing numbers for the Music Festival. Behind the scene these singers really work, raising their voices in harmony, preparing the songs we all enjoy hearing so much.

After roaming around and observing the classes in session, we felt that this has been a rather busy year, one to remember for a long time. School life isn’t all effort and no fun, is it?

GRADUATION DATE TENTATIVELY SET FOR JUNE 9

FRANKFURT, May 1954 — Preparations are in full swing as the seniors of FHS begin to try on gowns and gowns for the big day which is set for the 9th of June.

During refreshments at the Annual Conference students discuss publication problems.

CELEBRATION FETES FOOTBALL TEAM

FRANKFURT, November 6 — The forecast for Friday, November 6, 1953 was clear and mild; FHS was aglow with cheers and preparations for the long awaited Big Day which was to be a “first” in Frankfurt; the team had been in strict training for two weeks since their last victory over Wiesbaden and was ready to stand up against Nuremberg.

Sparked by the combined efforts of Captain and quarterback Jim Willis and fullback Bob West, the Frankfurt Eagles set a lead of 14 points early in the first quarter. Late in the second quarter, after a series of kicks had been exchanged, the co-captain and right halfback, Harry Bolick, received a Nuremberg punt and raced 30 yards for the final score of the half. The second half saw many outstanding players, both defensive and offensive, among which were Dave Dunn, Bob Reid, and Bill West. Through the efforts of the team, FHS was able to sustain an attempt of the opponents to score for ten minutes to bring the final score to 43–13. The tired but happy players left the field looking forward to the Homecoming Dance that night.

The senior players had given their sponsors beautiful black and gold flowers at the pep assembly that morning and the Pep Club had produced a skit and a song using all the players’ names. Janet Vold was elected Homecoming Queen by the team and was crowned that night by Mr. Crowder. After the coronation of the King and Queen, there was a gala dance at the Teenage Club where the students enjoyed refreshments and music by a German band. This brought to a close another wonderful day in the lives of the America teenagers in Frankfurt.

SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL CONFERENCE HELD

FRANKFURT, February 5 — On Friday, February 5, 1954, Frankfurt was host for the sixth USAEUR Annual Conference attended by 46 students and faculty members from fourteen schools in Germany and France.

Miss Long opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. with a welcome and a short program, while the Chamber’s quartet. The business of the day — choosing the dedication, farewell, end pages, and state distribution — was led by Dee Allgeier, elected student chairman of the conference. Selection of the yearbook color, discussions of publication problems, and suggestions for future annuals highlighted the afternoon session.

From all reports, the Frankfurt seniors, in charge of the festivities and entertaining, did a creditable job. A Friday night movie, immergible snack bar, contests, shopping jaunts, and informal party at Pat Lavender’s kept the conference busy until departure time.
"...Yeah Man! Gonna' beat Munich? Yeah Man!"

A warm day brings many students out for a place in the sun.

Identifying pictures for the annual is some job!

The Eagle team in Munich — ready for the big game.

Seniors gather to vote at Student Council elections.

The Senior class tours Rhine Main for an American Government field trip.

The Frankfurt spirit is at the top for this pep assembly.
Wae Circle is the center of American activity in Frankfurt.

"Winter Wonderland" dance has a huge turnout.

Deep concentration prevails at a Lettermen's meeting.

A Saturday afternoon of whizzing around the Rhein Main rink is fun.

Art classes busily prepare sets for the Thanksgiving assembly.

The snack bar holds a crowd after school.

Wilma and Fritzie admire Pat Toth's English literature project.

On the way to an annual meeting?

The team deserves fun at Garmisch after the Munich game.
Whether it be at festivals, in our homes, at work or at play, each day we American teenagers "meet the people." The black face of a chimney sweep may greet us on the way to school; children with leather book bags pass us near the P. X., German homes are opened with hospitality and the traditional warm handshake.

Through our friendships and these years abroad, we hope our many experiences and close contacts may contribute to better understanding between individuals and nations.

A German festival always attracts large crowds.

The Frankfurt chorus sings for the Helmholtz Schule during the Christmas season.

A group of Frankfurt students consult a "Littlend" for the latest in German entertainment.

His sooty face, black silk hat and friendly smile bring good luck.

German and American students visit the Christmas Mart.

Nancy, Carol, Eva and Pat pay a visit to St. Nikolaus at the Christmas Mart on the Romer.

Open booths offer varied wares on a Saturday morning in a German town.

The Bad Nauheim skating rink gets a Saturday afternoon of German and American teenagers.
Many American teenagers take up skating up at Rhein Main.

German boys' chorus entertains at Frankfurt High School.

Americans in Frankfurt enjoy bicycling to points of interest in Germany.

The trolley stop across from the P.X. is the starting point for many hours of fun.

Leaves are a sign of autumn in Germany too.

Badminton becomes international.

This is the inspiring sight that greets our eyes in a great German cathedral.

German and American teenagers pose for a photograph before their meeting.
Heidelberg
Erinnerungen an Heidelberg

We feel that our school has a history of which we can be proud. Originally we were located in the new addition of Heidelberg University, but the following year lack of space moved us across the Neckar River to the Bunsen School. This had been a college for German teachers and had been built from funds donated by Robert Wilhelm Eberhard Bunsen, inventor of the famous Bunsen burner. It was 1947 when American Occupation forces converted it into a school for dependents of American personnel living in Heidelberg, Mannheim, Karlsruhe and Stuttgart.

With the beginning of the school year 1948–49 our school was renamed in honor of George W. Orford, former director of administration and personnel of the dependents school division.

At first the entire school and boys’ dorm was located in one building, but in 1948 the first four grades were moved to another, larger building across the street. The following year saw grades one through six plus the boys’ dorm situated there.

The beginning of 1952 found us in the beautiful, new, modern school across the river in “Little America”, in which it is now our pleasure to be located. In our opinion our school is as good as any stateside, and surpasses most. It seemed certain that this school would be sufficiently large to hold our ever-growing student body for a long time to come. But even a school as large as ours was found lacking in room, and construction was begun on a new annex, which is now being occupied by the Junior High.

Our principals have been Miss Baxter, Miss Linek, Mr. Ahee, and finally our present head, Mr. Lohela, formerly one of our teachers.

We hope that our graduates, many of whom we are confident will prove worthy additions to the world, will someday look back in their old school annual and remember their eventful, fun-filled days at Heidelberg High.

Ich hab' mein Herz in Heidelberg verloren,
in einer lauen Sommernacht;
Ich war verliebt bis über beide Ohren
Und wie ein Boeslein hat ihr Mund gelacht.
Und als wir Abschied nahmen vor dem Tore,
da habe ich es klar erkannt,
Dass ich mein Herz in Heidelberg verloren.
Mein Herz, das schlägt an Neckarstrand.
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MILES HENDERSON
Marquette, Michigan
President of Student Council
President of Senior Class
Dorm Council; Track; H-Club
Ambition: To get a job I will enjoy

GLEN WILLIAM MEASE
Erie, Pennsylvania
Baseball; Track; Dormitory President
H-Club, Square Officers Club
Co-Captain-Football
Ambition: To go abroad with a beautiful Pennsylvania girl
Pennsylvania State

RITA WYCOFF
“Little Kobynly”
Tulsa, Oklahoma
National Honor Society Treasurer
Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen
Notette; Dormitory Treasurer
German-American Club; Student Council Band
Ambition: Director of Christian Education
Trinity University, Texas

ARTHUR CHASE EVANS
“Ice”
Brooklyn, New York
Class Vice-President; Class Treasurer
Basketball; Baseball; Track; Football
H-Club; Slide Rule Club; Student Council
Ambition: Army Officer
West Point
CAROL ANNE BELLAMY
Detroit, Michigan
GAA; Aerobatics; Chorus
School Paper
Ambition: To be a wife of a traveling man
University of Michigan

GYMEE BELLAMY
Honolulu, Hawaii
German-American Club; Annual
Dramatics; Pep Club;
Fencing Club; Senior play
Ambition: To be happy always
University of Southern California

JUANITA BRADLEY
"Nita"
El Paso, Texas
Student Council; School Paper; GAA
Tennis; Band; German-American Club
Pep Club; Chorus
Ambition: Secretary and music teacher
Oklahoma Baptist University

RAY BURGAMY
Macan, Georgia
Football; Basketball
Ambition: To be an All-American
University of Georgia

JOHN BUTLER
Washington, D.C.
Ambition: To graduate
Lomax, Ecole
ROBERT CARLSON
“Robby”
Fruitvale, Alabama
Latin Club; Football
Art Editor of School Paper
Secretary of Boy’s Dorm; Dramatics
Ambition: Chemical Engineer
Auburn

FRANK R. CARREJO
“Frank”
El Paso, Texas
Baseball; Football; E-Club

GLENDIA SUE CASEY
“Glen”
Muskogee, Oklahoma
National Honor Society; Student Council
Associate Editor of Student Prints
Ambition: To attend all four years of college
Oklahoma A&M

SALLY COULSON
“Sall”
San Pedro, California
Annual; Christmas Formal Committee
Ambition: Dramatic Actress
University of Southern California

GERALDINE CRONKHITE
“Gerry”
Omaha, Nebraska
Chorus; Band; Nonette’s Vice-President of GAA
Ambition: Elementary-School Teacher
Arlene Christian College
CAROLE T. DAVIS
"Skip"
Cincinnati, Ohio
Pep Club; GAA; German-American Club
Cheerleader; Drum Council; Chorus
Student Council; School Paper
Ambitions: To turn Continental
University of Michigan

KATHLEEN DENNIS
"Katie"
Racine, Wisconsin
Student Council; Bowling Club; GAA
Ambitions: Modeling
Colorado University

VIRGINIA DIESTEL
"Ginya"
West Point; New York
GAA; National Honor Society
German-American Club
Commercial Club; Pep Club
Chorus; Drama Club
Ambitions: to study American Government
Catholic University

CARROL DLUGOSCH
"Roger"
Lawton, Oklahoma
II-Club; Baseball; Football
Ambitions: Army Officer
Oklahoma A&M

SUZANNE DORAN
"Sue"
San Antonio, Texas
Chorus; Stenettes; Drama Club
Homecoming President; Snow Queen
Student Council; German-American Club
Pep Club; GAA; Annual Staff
Ambitions: Concert Pianist
William and Mary
JUANITA MAE EASTERLY
Riley, Kansas
GAA; Band; Dramatics
Ambition: Musical and artistic career
Colorado State College

NICHOLAS EMERY
“Mad Russian”
Los Angeles, California
Dramatics Club; Hockey; Baseball
Soccer; Basketball; Football
Ambition: Air Cadet
University of Southern California

LIANE FOLTZ
“Leila”
Luxembourg
Commercial Club; Latin Club
Cheerleading Club
Ambition: To fly a plane
College of Marin

ROBERT GALL
“Red”
Hilliard, Ohio
Football; Student Council
Ambition: To be a West Pointer
West Point

BARBARA ANN GREEN
“Barb”
Atlanta, Georgia
Science Club; Commercial Club
Dramatics; Annual; School paper; Chorus
Ambition: To be a Flight Nurse
Emory University
WELDON E. HALL

"Bill"
Syracuse, New York
Football; Basketball; Swimming
Track; H-Club
Ambition: To be a long-lived draft dodger
University of Maryland

SALLY HARRIS

Stockton, California
Cheerleader; School Paper; Dramatics
Commercial Club; German-American Club
Citizenship Award
Ambition: To be able to speak five languages
Carleton College, Minnesota

CHADWICK WEATHERFORD HENRY

Portland, Oregon
Student Pilot; Ski Club; Auto-Club
Choral Club; Track Team
Ambition: To be a diplomat
Washington and Lee

ODEEN HENSLEY

"Freddy"
San Francisco, California
Chorus
Ambition: To be a model

ROBERT DAWSON HOAGLAND

"Bob"
El Paso, Texas
Hockey; Football; Baseball; Band
Chorus; Track; Dramatics
Ambition: To lead own band
West Point
JAMES HOLLAND  
Oakland, California  
Football; Baseball;  
Basketball; H-Cub  
Ambition: Lawyer  
University of California

BARBARA HOUSTON  
Triffin, Ohio  
Chorus; Student Council  
Annual; German-American Club  
Ambition: To be a nurse  
Saint Frances Nursing School

EVELYN JAMES  
“Ava”  
Athen, Texas  
Office Secretary; Chorus; GAA  
Ambition: Secretary  
Texas Christian

SUSAN CLARK JOHNSON  
“Sue”  
Charleston, South Carolina  
Library Staff; International Club;  
Student Council; Annual Staff  
Commercial Club  
Ambition: Veterinarian  
Auburn

ROBERTA KENNARD  
“Bobie”  
Uvalde, Texas  
Science Club; Band; Chorus  
Art Club; Forensic League  
Ambition: Musician  
Ashbury College, Kentucky
CHARLES L. LEVENDOSKY III  
"Chuck"  
Brock, New York
Honor Society; Dramatics; Latin Club; Science Club; Journalism
Ambition: To be a doctor and write a book
Oklahoma University

LORIANE LEWIS  
"Toni"  
Greenbelt, Maryland
Band; German-American Club; Chemistry Club; Pep Club
Ambition: Career in foreign service
George Washington

DAVID L. Mc CULLOCH  
"Dave"  
Excelsior, Minnesota
Band; Football; Chorus; Basketball; Track; Baseball
Ambition: Air Force Pilot
West Point

DENNIS JOHN MC MAHON JR.  
"Mac"  
Troy, New York
Football; Basketball; Track; ROTC
Ambition: Personal Satisfaction
United States Military Academy

BREECE A. MC WILLIAMS  
"Beki"  
Washington, D.C.
Cheerleader; Co-Captain; Student Council; Chorus; Pep Club; GAA; German-American Club
Ambition: To be fabulous
IRENE NOVOTNEY
"Bennie"
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Vice-President; Academics; GAA
Chorus; Annual; Dramatics
Ambition: Fashion Model

EDWARD THEODORE FLITT JR.
"Passe"
Hartwood, Virginia
Vice-President of National Honor Society; German-American Club
Editor-Student Prints
Ambition: To always have plenty of money
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

BARRABAR POTTEIGER
"Barb"
Concord, California
Volleyball; Basketball; President of Teen-age Club; Homemaking Club
University of Southern California

MARLENE MEADOWS
"Sweetie"
Boston, Massachusetts
Chorus; Managing and Feature Editor of Student Prints; Nonette
National Honor Society
Ambition: Television Artist
University of Colorado

GENE MENTER
Baltimore, Maryland
Football
Ambition: To serve my country
West Point or Vermont
KATHERINE PRYCE
"Cheri Cheri"
Ebensburg, Pennsylvania
Chorus; Speech; Dean Dix; Drama
Ambition: Nurse
Michigan State

RICHARD QUANRUD
"Rick"
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Dramatics Club
Ambition: Chemist
University of Minnesota

SANDRA BAPCOFF
"Jo"
Chamise, Kansas
National Honor Society
Chamise Junior College

JUDITH READ
"Judy"
Sault, St. Marie, Michigan
FHA; Pep Club; Arts and Crafts
Dramatics; Newspaper
Ambition: Be a private secretary
University of Maryland

MICHAEL ROHALY
"Mike"
Erie, Pennsylvania
Basketball; Co-Captain-Football
Baseball; Tresky; President of H-Club
Vice-President Dancitory
Dramatics; Officer's Club
Ambition: Be a coach
Northwestern University
MARITZA ROMANS
“Linney”
Exeter, England
Basketball; Swimming; Chorus; Dramatics
Ambition: Graduate from High School

ROGER ROWAN
“Nir”
Corvallis, Oregon
President of National Honor Society; Baseball; Basketball
Ambition: Air Force
Oregon State College

STANLEY BUTKOWSKI
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Basketball; Football; Student Council; Pennsylvania University

STEPHEN L. BUTKOWSKI
“Junior”
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Football
Ambitions: To graduate

CAROL SARTAIN
“Crip”
San Antonio, Texas
Girls Recreation; Dramatics; Ping-pong and Cheer Awards; GAA Annual
American University in Beirut, Lebanon
AUGUST SCHOMBURG JR.
"Gus"
Denver, Colorado
Biology Club; Science Seminar Society
Track; Glee Club; Hostelling Club
Choral
Ambition: Mining Engineer

JOAN SCHUBERT
"Jannie"
Malvern, Iowa
Glee Club; Sub Dep Club; Dramatics
Ambition: Airline Hostess

ELIZABETH SHINN
"Libby"
Stillwater, Minnesota
Ambition: To get married
University of Minnesota

LORETTA SKEATH
"Lon"
Hampton, Virginia
Camera Club; GAA; Literary Club
Band; German-American Club; Chorus
University of Maryland

FRED W. SLADEN III
"Fred"
New London, New Hampshire
Soccer; Band; Track
Ambition: To be my own boss
Cornell
GLANDA SPRINGFIELD
Erlington, Kentucky
Cheerleader; GAA: Chorus; Annual
Record Club; President of Girls’
Dormitory
Ambition: Nursing
Illinois Music Training School

PAULA NOAKES TURNBALL
“Paula Baby”
Seattle, Washington
Ambition: Opera Singer
University of Washington

ROBERT J. VAN BORN
Lehighon, Pennsylvania
Journalism; Chorus; Swimming

YVONNE VIGNERAS
“Frenchie”
Washington D.C.
Chorus; GAA; Glee Club; French Club;
Pep Club; Annual
Ambition: Foreign Affairs
William and Mary

PAT A. WEBER
“Pat”
Portsmouth, N. H.
Band; Nonette; GAA; Pep Club
Ambition: Physical Therapist
BARBARA WHEATON
"Bobbie"
Chicago, Illinois
Pop Club; band; GAA; Annual
Ambition: To work with P.B.L.
Kentucky University

DAVID WHITE
"Dave"
Detroit, Michigan
Football; ROTC
Ambition: Army
United States Military Academy

BARBARA ANN WILLIAMS
"Babs"
West Point, New York
Future Homemakers of America-President
Glee Club; Softball; Volleyball
Basketball; Chorus; Library Club; GAA
German-American Club
Ambition: To get married

JOAN WILLOUGHBY
"Penny"
Natchez, Mississippi
GAA; Cheerleader; Treasurer of Class
Chorus; Annual; Dramatics
Ambition: Social Worker
Kentucky State

BRUCE M. WOODWORTH
San Pedro, California
Basketball; Baseball; Track; National Honor Society
Ambition: To die young
Naval Academy
1950–1951

In the Fall of 1950, we, who had come from all parts of the world, and would someday be the full grown Lions of the class of ’54, came as slightly bewildered cubs to our first pack meeting with the Lions of Heidelberg High School. We were unaccepted fledglings at first, and, like all cubs, had to undergo the rigors of initiation, the first of many growing pains. With the end of initiation we were ready to take part in the life of the pack. We began by electing Gay Burkett the president, Gordon Piper the vice-president, and Gini Smetzer the secretary-treasurer. Later in the year, we had our freshmen “Hard Times” party and in December, our newly formed basketball team went to Stuttgart, with their coach, Mr. Lohels, only to lose by a rather lopsided score.

We waxed literary for the Dads’ Club Citizenship Essay Contest and walked away with three of the four prizes.

1951–1952

A year later, we were still cubs, but a little bigger, a little more learned, and a great deal more active. Leader of our den was Charles Maxwell and co-leader, Charles Harrison. Jack Ferrick recorded our activities and Gay Burkett handled the den’s funds. This proved to be our sportive year. Sally Brown and Dacia Caster, as cheerleaders, led the Lion roars at all of our games. Our sophomore basketball team lost to the seniors by a score of 60–49, but came back to tear them to pieces in the second game, 53–49. Lenny Katsarsky and Ludlow Adams were among the greats on the Championship Football Team of Heidelberg.

By the end of this year, our number had increased from forty-eight to eighty and...

1952–1953

When we returned in September of 1952, we came as Junior Lions. But during the summer some of our members had moved on to other dens and as we started the new year, most of the faces were unfamiliar. However, before many days had passed, these faces became well known to us, and we were soon working together as if we were long time friends.

Our goal for this year was the Junior-Senior Prom. We were on the prowl for bigger and better fund-raising activities. Harry Foster, our president; Bob Dew, our vice-president; and Jack Ferrick, our secretary, led the attack and Mike Coder took care of the money we accumulated via cake sales, a carnival, dances, and refreshment sales at pack functions.

Sally and Dacia were joined on the squad by Beki McWilliams. Our enthusiastic roars were a threat to any challenger.

By this time, we were almost full grown, ready to take our places at the head of the pack.

1953–1954

So we came once more to gather at H.H.S. In 1954 we were ready to lead. Mighty Lions, now, we had exchanged the purrs of a few years back for the growls of self-confidence we would need in the years to come.

We chose as our leaders: Miles Henderson, president; Glen Mease, vice-president; Rita Wycoff, secretary; and Ace Evans, treasurer. Miles also led the Pack Council. Rita Wycoff and Skip Davis joined the cheering squad, and many of us were active on the football and basketball teams.

In December we sponsored the Snow Ball at the auditorium. Sue Doran reigned as queen and we all had a marvelous time.

As graduation nears, we realize how swiftly the years have gone. Never again will we see Heidelberg High School exactly as we see it now. When we receive our diplomas and the last strains of Pomp and Circumstance fade into the shadows of memory, we leave all that we have loved, belonged to, and grown up with, behind. Our thanks, gratitude and appreciation are given to our sponsors, teachers, and parents as we bid Heidelberg High a fond, but sad farewell.
IVE THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1954, BEING OF SOUND MIND AND BODY, DO HEREBY DECLARE THIS TO BE OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

1. Carol Bellamy, leave my way with the men to Marta Martin.
2. Gyncee Bellamy, leave my tableslapping habit to Cindy Moore.
3. Janita Bradley, leave my drum to the Heidelberg Lions.
4. Ray Burgamy, leave my manly ways to Ed Berry.
5. Bobby Carlson, leave my aggressiveness with the girls to Jim Arthur.
6. Frank Carrejo, leave my beautiful hair to Ginger Thread.
7. Gerte Casey, leave my grace to Barbara Hayes.
8. Sally Coulson, leave my injured muscle to anyone who wants it.
9. Geraldine Crookite, leave to Eleanor Smith all the fun of being busy.
10. Skip Davis, leave my passion for Paris to all my boyfriends.
11. Kathy Dennis, leave my model’s figure to Maureen Bensak.
12. Ginny Dextel, leave my typewriter to my sister, Doty.
13. Carrol Dugan, leave my Fullbush hairdo to Gary Evans.
14. Sue Doran, leave to my sister, Diane, my graduation gown, in hopes that her class won’t have as much trouble getting it as did the Class of ’54.
15. Juanita Easterly, leave my quiet nature to Shirley Fladeland.
16. Nick Emery, leave each future bachelor, the comforts of home in one of my harem palaces in Sibert.
17. Ave Evans, leave my five o’clock shadow to Mark Smith.
18. Leila Fultz, leave my suggestions to the faculty.
20. Barbara Greens, leave my ability to fold while still a Senior to Bob Nixon.
22. Sally Harris, leave my naturally curly hair to Louise Vigneras.
23. Miles Henderson, leave before I’m called back.
24. Chad Henry, leave my artistic ability to the Art Department.
25. Odense Hensley, leave cheering.
26. Bob Hongland, leave my intelligent remarks to my brother, Bill.
28. Barbara Houston, leave to my sister, Yvonne, my ability to put up with Nick Emery.
29. Evelyn James, leave my lieutenants to Audrey Bash.
30. Sue Johnson, leave the Alabama sun to Heidelberg.
31. Roberta Kennard, leave my ability to speak German to Dr. Brooks.
32. Charles Levenshans, leave my acting ability to Mr. Neumann.
33. Lorrie Lewis, leave my ability to make faux pas to the Freshmen.
34. Dave McCullough, leave my chivalrous ways to the Junior boys.
35. Beki McWilliams, leave my hours of fencing with Herr Goldhagen to the next good-looking girl in the front row.
36. Marlene Meadows, leave my Teen Age Club Presidency to Carlo Walker in hopes that he survives it better than I.
37. Glen Mease, leave my everpopular nose to Mr. Conley who doesn’t really need it.
38. Gene Meder, leave all the boos at the Zillertal to Joe Hatchison.
39. Irene Nancey, leave my slinky walk to Carolyn James.
40. Ed Platt, leave my ability as a lover to “Digger” Lamb.
41. Barbara Pottenger, leave my gentle manner to Mr. Folino.
42. Suzi Pryce, leave my expressive voice to Mrs. Burks.
43. Richard Quadra, leave my personality to anyone who doesn’t have one.
44. Sandra Radcliffe, leave my Honor Society pin to Peggy Chase.
45. Judy Reed, leave my ability to be tarty to Duke Recker.
46. Mike Rohaly, leave the big wheel of the school to any ambitious Junior who wishes to give it a turn.
47. Maritza Romano, leave my extra year of high school to Ruby Romans.
48. Roger Rowan, leave my partiality for hemstitches to Don Parsons.
49. Stan Rutkowski, leave my way with the ladies to Pete Pederson.
50. Steve Rutkowski, just leave.
51. Carol Sartain, leave my Lions roar to Caroline Emery.
52. Gas Schlaub, leave a bag of cement to harden soft Freshmen.
53. Joan Schubert, leave my freckles to Suzi Burks.
54. Libby Shin, leave my lost curls to Bob Pegg.
55. Loretta Skeath, don’t leave anything because I’m taking it all with me.
56. Fred Sladen, leave my muscles to Gary Arthabary.
57. Glanda Springfield, leave laughing.
58. Paula Turnbull, leave to the Junior Class my press notices.
59. Bob Van Horn, leave Heidelberg High School.
60. Yvonne Vigneras, leave my French accent to Mr. Hille.
61. Pat Weber, leave my sober personality to any flightht Freshman.
62. Barbara Wheaton, leave my suiter ways to the Casbah.
63. David White, leave my enthusiasm as basketball manager to all future athletic supporters.
64. Barbara Williams, leave my gracious mannerisms to Bobbi Palmer.
65. Joan Willoughby, leave my eyelashes to “Harvey”.
66. Bruce Woodworth, leave “Bevo Francis” to Coach Staklsstad.
67. Rita Wycoff, leave my purple tights to Mary Ann Curtis.
68. Frances Fields, leave one bottle of peroxide to anyone who can make as successful use of it as I.
69. Pat Pruitt, leave my southern accent to Hibba.
Mr. Lohela, the retired old principal of Heidelberg High, hobble out on his front porch to pick up the morning newspaper. The date at the top of the paper read; January 29, 1994. In bold print the headlines were — Miles Henderson to be inaugurated today. Mr. Lohela sat back in his chair and began to reminisce to himself — “Why that lad graduated from Heidelberg High in the class of ’54 and now just look where he is!” As Mr. Lohela read on through the newspaper, he found several more familiar names. Here is what he read:

EVANS IS STARRY-EYED

Today Lt. Gen. Robert Gall will pin the second star on the dignified shoulders of Gen. Arthur Evans. Attending the ceremony will be many of his fellow classmates from the Military Academy — Col. Dlugosch, Col. Meder, Col. McMahon, and Admiral Woodworth. We hope his able chauffeur, Pvt. Ray Bergamy, will be able to get the General there in good condition amidst all the excitement. Unfortunately Col. David McCulloch will be unable to attend the event because he is sojourning in Casablanca on a honeymoon with his second wife, the former Miss Virginia Diestel.

UNITED NATIONS SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

Among the notables present will be Count Nicholas Emery, La Countess Sapin from France (the former Miss “Skip” Davis), Sir Chadwick Weatherford Henry of Great Britain, Baroness Lorraine Von Lewis of Germany, and Dr. Roger Rowan — the United States envoy. Mrs. Roopitikolak (formerly Miss Phil Harris) — will be paid $1000 per day as translator due to her mastery of 36 languages.

SCHOMBURG MAKES SECOND MILLION

Mr. August Schomburg has just made his second million, this time in the diamond mines of South Africa. After graduation from Colorado Mines Institute, he went to Peru where he became wealthy in mineralogical workings.

HOLLAND WRAPS UP SPY RING

Mr. James Holland, the notorious lawyer, just closed the case of the Smugglers Ring. This heroic piece of detective work will certainly go down in history. He was assisted by a beautiful blonde F. B. I. worker, Miss Barbara Wheaton.

GRAND OPENING FOR WACKELBURG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

This hospital is privileged to welcome to its staff honorary nurses from such hospitals as Walter Reed and John Hopkins. Of these shall be the noted Miss Susie Pype, Miss Barbara Houston, Miss Joan Schubert, and Miss Barbara Green. In the basement of this hospital will be a special animal clinic. The head veterinarian will be Dr. Susan Johnson. In the left wing of this hospital will be a modern laboratory. Here two outstanding Doctors of Science — Dr. Richard Quinrud and Dr. Charles Levendosky — will devote their talents to the “Ferocious LIONitis”, the disease which is now sweeping the country. This laboratory was donated by the Multimillion dollar Pitts Typewriter Co., Inc.

ROHALY’S HAVE THIRD SET OF TWINS

Mrs. Rita Rohaly gave birth to her third set of twins today. She convinced Mike, a year ago, to give up his coaching position at Northwestern and settle down in Texas. There they immediately discovered an oil well.
As Mr. Lohela turned to the Sports Section his attention was caught by:

**MEASE POUNDS OUT VICTORY TEAM AGAIN**

Penn State again won the Big Ten Conference under the splendid training of Coach Glen Mease. The star quarterback, Bill Hall, carried the ball a record breaking 999 yards to climax a glorious career with his 121st touchdown. The great calamity of the game was when Steve Rutkowski, the “terrific tackler” was accidentally intercepted by his brother, Stan, the waterboy, who unfortunately slipped on an orange peel.

“Enough of the Athletic section, I wonder if any of my students have hit Broadway. I remember some of them were aspiring Thespians,” reflected Mr. Lohela. And he found —

**SKYROCKETING SUCCESS OF NEW BROADWAY HIT**

The fabulous star, Rebecca McWilliams, portrays Olivia in the revived melodrama “Over the Neckar”, under the direction of Mr. Robert Carlson. Miss Sally Coulson plays the part of the jealous sister, Roberta. The play is having unusual success. Standing room only.

**CARNEGIE HALL PRESENTS DORAN AND VIGNERAS**

These two world-famous pianists will perform a concert of their smash-hit two piano arrangements. They will open with “Chop Sticks” and close with “Klezhassukipy Concerto No. 403”. Immediately after their performance they will leave for a concert tour of Europe. Attention autograph fans — the stars will devote ten minutes of their precious time for autographs at the left wing door following the performance.

**SPECIAL OCCASION AT STORK CLUB**

Tonight for your special enjoyment you may dance to the smooth rhythm of “Dave White and his Eighth Notes”, featuring Fred Sladen on his manly drums. We are especially privileged in having this group as they were recently picked as the Number One Band of the Land.

**SUIT AGAINST ACTRESS**

The beautiful Caky Kate Dennis in being sued by her studio for failure to dye her lovely tresses green. At present she is on tour in Europe with Lovely Lela and Luscious Libby and it is rumored that they are ending all their troubles and settling permanently in Heidelberg, Germany.

Asking to the Television page he read —

**LEADING EVENTS ON TELEVISION**

6:30 — Morning Pick-up — Bill Carson, ealethetics authority, demonstrates proper push-up technique for bigger and better muscles.
10:00 — Bleeding Hearts — Advice to the lovelorn given by experienced Loretta Skenth.
11:00 — The Great Adventure — cooking expert, Judy Read, prepares Hungarian Goulash on a Bunsen Burner.
3:00 — Jazz Jams — Latest song hits spun by disc-jockey Hangy Hongland with special guests as Miss Cronkite’s second grade class will present “We’re the Mighty Lions”, accompanied on the piano by Mademoiselle Jumina.
8:00 — Culture Vultures — discussion of art and journalism led by Gymee Bellamy and Glenda Casey.

As the pages slid to the floor, Mr. Lohela was lost in memories of earlier escapades of his former students. “No sir”, he thought, “They just don’t make ‘em like that any more. Three cheers for the Class of ’54.”
Juniors

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1955

In September 1951, about forty bashful teen-agers got their first glimpse of the “Halls of Heidelberg High School.” We were embarking upon what we now know as some of the most wonderful years of our life. Our most important event in our freshman year was our initiation, after which we could walk with our heads high. To guide us, we had Bill Ziert as president, Richard Johnson as vice-president, Ben Evans as treasurer, and Bill Carson as secretary.

At the end of the year, we dropped that taunted name of Freshman and became dignified sophomores. Our officers this year were George Beasley, president; Don Parsons, vice-president; Ben Evans, secretary, and Richard Johnsons, treasurer. Our important event this year was “The Hard-Times Dance” organized at the first of the year.

Finally we became upper-classmen, or juniors, in September 1953. Our president is Don Parsons, Jim Arthur is vice-president, Ellie Smith is secretary, and Mark Smith is treasurer. About six or ten of our class were represented on the football team, and the same number were members of the basketball team. Our events this year have been the Homecoming Dance, the Junior Carnival, a record dance, and our biggest and greatest event—the Junior-Senior Prom.

Through all these years, we have enjoyed some great times, though we eagerly look forward to the best of all—our senior year.
Darlene Allen
Marlene Anderson
John Barlow
Fat Barnes

Willie Bennett
Audrey Bush

Sylvia Butler

Helen Cagle

Marguerita Carson
Mary Ann Curtis

Richard Davis
Karen DeJohnasz
Richard Dike
Leigh Dupre
As last year's Freshman Class, we elected to lead us, Nancy Kirk as president, Stan Pitts as vice-president, Leah Wade as secretary, and Buddy Hufford as treasurer.

During Freshman Initiation Week we had a taste of senior authority. Girls were required to wear fifty-three pigtails, and skirts six inches above the knee. The boys wore their clothes inside out, and they appeared with lipstick, and bows in their hair.

About the middle of the year we had a wiener roast followed by a dance, and in the spring we sponsored a boat ride on the Necker River.

Billy McNair was elected sophomore class president, but on his return to French Morocco our vice-president, Rusty Wilson, assumed the leadership. He was aided by Cindy Moore as secretary, and Wesley Holt as treasurer.

Our April Fool's Dance was a great success and we are now looking forward to our junior year with its many activities and added responsibilities.
Florence Phillips
Rose Poston
Alice M. Potteiger
Robin Rider

Sheila Rodier
Ruby Romans
Rebecca Sadler

Etta Lee Singleton
Jean Ellen Smith

Barbara Steenken

Henry Smolgness
Kenneth Taylor
Ethel Ann Thompson

Leah Wade
Rose Wiesinger
Jerry Wilson
Daniel Wieland
Dazed but determined, the students of the Freshman class with a 100% increase over last year's enrollment, entered their first year of high school. New students from all over the command necessitated twice as many teachers as last year. Mr. McLeod, Miss Stevens, Mr. Neuman, and Mr. Dresser were our homeroom advisers. After much debate, we chose the following class officers: president Bill Cumming, vice-president Willy Taylor, secretary Bob Pegg, treasurer Harry Pitchford, Martin Thon, Carl Peterson, Judy Brose, and Ronny Leoni were our representatives to the Student Council.

A high point of orientation was Freshman Initiation Week. A slave in pajamas carrying a Senior's books down the hall, or a Freshman complete with onion around his neck, and reciting the "Rat's Creed" was not an uncommon sight.

We were mighty proud of our Freshman varsity basketball team and we made an excellent record. The social highlight of our year was the Freshman Dance held in the fall.

Events of this phase of our high school career will be long remembered by every student, and we acknowledge our place with eager anticipation for our Sophomore year.
Front Row: Bill Ritter, Carol Whinkovski, Diane Duren, Sue Burk, Stephanie Bedford, Sophie Patton, Dena Long, Marshall Hammer
Second Row: George McNamara, Gerry Barnes, Julia Ann Kemp, Judy Brase, Beatrice Testa, Sally Midgett, Mary Steele, Frances Shaw, Bill Mueller
Third Row: George Woods, Bill Hoagland, Mike Taft, Shirley Adams, Connie Kolb, Jim Crews, John Egelseth, Charles DeArdin
Back Row: Mike Strenken, Frank Van Wagoner, Bob Worthy, James Webb, Harry Pitchford

Front Row: Dick French, Peggy Chess, Dotty Dietzel, Peggy Walker, Molly Donahue, Jean Grogan, Beverly Round, Dick Plaskett
Second Row: Brian Begun, Bruce Westbrook, Violet Wilkinson, Joanne Woolf, Jane Wells, Mary Thompson, Fred Smith, Duke Becker
Third Row: Ed Sparks, Bill McEneaney, Judy Shirley, Pat McGill, Jim Reel
Back Row: Ronnie Lure, Jerry Walker, Ronnie Luehr
Ninth Grade

Front Row: Wayne Urban, Kay Barnes, Karla Heinlein, Angela Murphy, Nancy Mikuleky, Donna Gilletti, Charlene Gambill, Steve Fisher
Second Row: Steve Kirlay, Larry Taylor, Ruth Millerho, Cynthia Satterfield, Carol White, Kathy Burgamy, Melanie Wyckoff, Jim Richards, Donna Stovall
Third Row: Al Wilson, Dwight Eustace, Frederick Kraus, Barbara Youngblood, Mary Ann Donovan, Mike RonDurant, Tim Mor
Back Row: Carl Pedersen, David Burkland, Gary Atcherry, Tom Yale, Ralph Aspaugh

Front Row: Eddie Eley, Brenda Orin, Gwendolyn Jones, Mary Thomas, Beverly McManaway, Agar Candee, Lou Nagmader
Second Row: Rodney Wicklander, Louise Vigernes, Marguerite Bennett, Mary Vincent, Frances Foster, Betty Barlaw, Martin Thin
Third Row: Bob Yamomza, Edon Kelly, Pat Carson, Pat Baldwin, Margaret Ann Coffey, Shirley Clark, Bill Cassaday, Mark Stevens
Back Row: Kenneth Ishoy, Ed Meeks, Anita Schumann, Lamar Ward, Gail Clark, Kenneth Ott
Front Row: Neva Ulander, Lucline Webber, Judith Wright, Carmen Roberts, Priscilla Fladeland
Linda Jones, Carolyn Bynum, Arlene Gehow.

Second Row: Tom Patton, Rochus Patterson, Pat Farley, Jean Barnes, Sandra Kemble, Gary Evans
James Canaway, Richard Levenosky, Charles Holbrook, Douglas Johnson,
James Schlotzhauer, Gene Keckler, Jeffery Tamborlina, Mrs. Law.

Back Row: Charles Nalley, Virgil Parker, Wynn Williams

Front Row: Elaine Anderson, Aurelee Ehresman, Joan Dickson, Backet Patterson, Lurline Webber
Linda Jones, Carolyn Bynum, Carmen Roberts. Priscilla Fladeland, Jean Barnes, Pat
Farley, Victor Mills.

Second Row: Tom Patton, Richard Levenosky, Pezel Ackentom, Susan Rogers, Carol Ann Gram, Sandra
Kemble, Elizabeth Stowers, Hugh Shinn, Arlene Gehow, Catherine Novace, Kathrym Freecey
Gerald Holmanack.

Third Row: Allan Leonard, James Schlotzhauer, Gene Keckler, Charles Holbrook, Gary Evans, Jeffery
Tamborlina, Luther Saxoy, Fred Wicket, Henry Clarke, Wynn Williams.

Back Row: Jim McKenncle, James Sloan, James Canaway, Douglas Johnson, Mike Reid, Henry Quinn
Steve Johnson, James McKee, Jack Wood, Miss Hightower.
Seventh Grade

Front Row: Dema Nears, Jan Meinh, Lillian Gousterman, Ann King, Kathleen O'Connor, Sheila Sutherland, Becky Brandon, Linda Larroux, Barbara Durden, Dick Greene

Second Row: Billy Heimick, Judy Webb, Joyce Lynes, Mary Ann Sanchez

Third Row: J. B. Bewers, Arthur Helvick, Phyllis Genova, Helen Thomas, Pat Piggott, Clarence Gashurst, Billy Tredennick

Fourth Row: Lionel Robertson, Basil Panasian, Dick Snow, Victor Brown, Alvin Butler, Dale Morris, David Smith

Back Row: George Street, Michael Parsons, G. B. Wettstein, Dale Culone, Dick Seeley

Front Row: Joan Junge, Susan Ralph, Patricia Haywood, Judy Castilleia, Judy Guthrie, Shira Tennon, Nancy Phillips, Barbara Lea Heyes Beal, Roberta Brundage, Sandra Higgerman, June Blackstock

Second Row: Susan Bewley, Helen Saxon, James Gar, Jan Hauxwus, Frank Subasio, Charles Burgamy, Tom Smith, Monique Rasek, Sandra Luce, Carolyn Wells

Third Row: Steve O'Drury, Tom Holmes, Jerry Henden, Patrick ter Beke, John Steele, Carl Skeath, Frank Clark (President), Jim McCullough, Frankie Daniels

Back Row: Gene Baavler, Arthur Penney, John Reid, David McKee, Fred Kall, David Schubert, Mrs. McLean
New Students

Front Row:  Mary Fogg, Hilda Gay, Frances Fields, Barbara Badier
Second Row: Barbara Peterson, Sally Bork, Betty Bledsoe, Joan Scott, Violet Wilkinson
Back Row:  Bill Johnson, Janie Warren, Steven Johnson

Front Row:  Alene Bledsoe, Marlan Burlington, Diane Cushing, Connie Waterman
Back Row:  Harry Bayless, Cannon Owen, Judy LaFogg, Craig Morris
Activities
THE TEAM

Ends:       J. Arbiter, T. Lehmann, B. Call, D. McMahon, G. Bippus
            G. Meder, A. Evans, F. Remus, J. Moyers
Tackles:    C. Dlugosch, C. Green, J. Holosnabah, Stan Rutkowski
            Steve Rutkowski, B. Davis
Guards:     R. Burgamy, B. Lundak
            M. Smith, G. Mease, D. Parsons, M. Rohaly, D. McMullock
            J. Holland, D. O'Ravez
Center:     Gene Meder
Banks:      Bob Gall

Heidelberg High started its football season with an exceptionally light team but hoped to make up for it in speed. The Lions got off to a slow start when they lost to Munich at Knefertal Stadium, 12-0.

Heidelberg's second game was at Kaiserslautern, a close game. Heidelberg lost 7-6.
The Lion's next played Stuttgart here and picked up their first victory, 18-0.
The team traveled to Frankfurt to play its fourth game, and was greeted cordially, but friendships were forgotten when the game began. Frankfurt made four touchdowns behind good blocking and fast running. Final score: Frankfurt 24, Heidelberg 0.

On a rainy afternoon here Heidelberg faced Wiesbaden. Heidelberg scored an early touchdown in the mud. Wiesbaden scored in the last period. As soon as the Lions got the ball they staged an inspiring touchdown march without losing the ball once, and won 13-6.

Heidelberg traveled to Nürnberg for its final game and won, again 13-6.
Heidelberg had a 50-50 record with three wins and three losses. Mr. Conley did nobly with the lack of experience and weight of the boys he had to work with, and deserves congratulations for a job well done.
1954 TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

Heidelberg's 1953-54 basketeers started their second season under Mr. Conley's guidance. Seven of the top players were: Mike Rohaly, captain; Bill Coakley; Jack Barlow; Glen Mease; Roger Rowan; Bruce Woodworth and Bob Gall. The Lions now have a three and three record. They played host to Kaiserslautern and Frankfurt and dropped those two games. Then away to Wiesbaden and home again to face Bremerhaven which gave us two victories. Stuttgart and Wiesbaden both came here, and the Lions lost the first game and dropped the second. It was with great enthusiasm that we cheered our championship team on to victory over Frankfurt to win the 1954 USAREUR Basketball Tournament.

Basketball

BILL COAKLEY  GLEN MEASE  ROGER ROWAN  BRUCE WOODWORTH
BASEBALL 1953

The Lion's baseball nine, led by Mr. Condley and lettermen Bob Moore, Al Howard, Bill Raasma, Lee Buyze, Jim Sealey and Mike Rohaly, finished with five wins and three losses. Heidelberg beat Frankfurt twice here, beat Nurnberg twice there, split with Munich here, and dropped two to Frankfurt. Returning Lettermen this year are Mike Rohaly and Carrol Duglowski.

TRACK 1953

The 1953 Heidelberg track team, under the direction of Mr. Lohela, and behind the running of Dave Murphy and Hal Lyons, and the jumping of Glen Mease and Don Ide, participated in five track meets and finished first in all but two, one of which was a Soldier's Meet. In the first HAC Track Meet of the year the Lions ran, jumped, threw, and placed second to a team of soldiers.

The team then traveled to Wiesbaden, participating in a three-way meet with Wiesbaden and Frankfurt, and placed first.

The Lions visited Nurnberg next for the Southern Regional Meet, competed against Nurnberg, Munich, and Linz, and took first place again.

Heidelberg returned home and defeated the Heidelberg University track team in a meet here.

To wind up the year we played host to all American high school track teams at Kaelertal Stadium for the USAREUR track finals. Heidelberg finished second by 1/2 points. We felt we had a good year.
GOLF 1953

Heidelberg organized a golf team last year under the direction of Mr. McLoud. The five boys on the team, chosen by competitive play on the Mannheim golf course, were Richard Johnson, Lyle Schertz, Bob Gall, Bruce Gard, and Dick Gates. The team participated in the Regional Golf Tournament at Frankfurt and placed second.

TENNIS 1953

The Heidelberg tennis team last year was composed of: Scott Marshall, captain and manager, Nancy Clark, Nancy Drechselies, Kathy Dennis, John Johnson, Bill Roosma and Jim Searcy. We were host at the HAC tournament.
One of our most exclusive clubs is the H-Club, comprised of lettermen and cheerleaders willing to undergo the initiation.

Begun in 1946, it has been carried on ever since. Nine original members formed the backbone of the club. Mike Rohaly, Glen Mease, Miles Henderson, Roger Rowan, Carrol Dlugosc, Bill Hall, Frank Carrejo, Don Parsons, and Gary Meadows are veterans from last year.

With Coach Condley as sponsor this year’s officers are — Mike Rohaly, president; Glen Mease, vice-president; Roger Rowan, secretary; Carrol Dlugosc, treasurer.

This club has sponsored many activities during the year among these being the initiation of new members, the Wednesday noon dance and the annual Ball in the spring.

Membership of this club is restricted to those who are voted in — after initiation.

FIRST PLACE CHEERLEADERS AT THE 1954 USAREUR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Shirley Finkeband, Rita Wycaff, Skip Davis, Bski McWilliams, Mary Ann Curtis, Jill Carson
Front Row: Betty Barlow, Barbara Stiles, Karla DeJohner, Beverly Brooks, Judy Shirley, Anne McKinley
Second Row: Marie Grider, Stephanie Brodie, Cindy Moore, Carole White, Diane Duson, Sue Bork, Sheila Rodier, Anne Smith
Third Row: Mary Martin, Kathy Fitzgerald, Sue Epperson, Kay McNaile, Connie Kahl, Anne Parsons, Maureen Benson, Ellie Smith
Fourth Row: Mike Tuttle, Bobbie Seeley, Bobbi Palmer, LaVonne Newman, Mary Ann Curtis, Peggy Juanas, Yvonne Vigneras

Front Row: Jill Carson, Reki McWilliams, Gerry Cronkhite, Florence Smith, Anne Smith, Kathy Fitzgerald, Stephanie Brodie, Beverly Rounds, Bobbi Palmer
Second Row: Connie Kahl, Peggy James, Glenda Casey, Glenda Springfield, Barbara Lamka, Joan Williams, Glenda Nance, Sherry Tomkins, Juanita Bradley, Sharon Tuttle
Third Row: Shelia Rodier, Judy Shirley, Betty Burrow, Shirley Adams, Nelda Tenne, Beverly Brooks, Carol White, Anne Atkinson, Barbara Snyder, Beatrice Tente
Back Row: Carole Epperson, Marie Grider, Sue Dorton, Yvonne Vigneras, Carole Davis, Joan Ellen Snell, Rose Nixon, Ethel Lee Singleton, Mary Ann Curtis, Elva Westoll, Shirley Handeland
Student Council

The Student Council of 1953-54, perhaps the most active and useful student organization in the school, organized in September by electing Miles Henderson president of the Student body and Don Parsons, vice-president. In the first regular meeting on October 6, 1953, Mary Anne Curtis was elected secretary and Roger Rowen, treasurer. A legislative branch composed of homeroom representatives and class presidents was formed to aid in governing. In November, Miles and Mary Anne represented Heidelberg at the conference of Student Councils of American schools in Europe, held in Kaiserslautern.

This year the Council has solved such problems as the congestion in the lunch line, and freshman initiation. In January the annual Varsity Faculty basketball game was sponsored by the Student Council as a moneymaking project for the March of Dimes. In order to create better understanding between German and American students an exchange system was set up. We have had German visitors several times, who have marveled at our freedom and friendly student-teacher attitudes. A need equally important was that of understanding ourselves and our fellow students. A homeroom discussion schedule was set up with suggestions and plans for making it interesting and thought provoking.

The purposes of this council are to insure complete understanding between students and faculty members, and to provide an atmosphere conducive to assist in those aims and endeavors which will make this school a better place to develop mind and character.
National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is a nation-wide organization which is open to all secondary schools which apply for a charter. The charter for Heidelberg High was requested in May of 1950 and in June the Lion Chapter of the National Honor Society came into being. The Society was established to fulfill the need of a stimulant to scholarship and to bring out the abilities of outstanding students. Members began their duties and service to the school by becoming office assistants and have followed this by the present sponsorship of the Honor Roll. Also Honor Society members are granted special privileges not given to other students. Eligibility is limited to one third of the Senior Class, five percent of the Junior Class, and from these nominees, new members are then chosen for leadership, character and service. Those selected at the end of the first semester are working members and Seniors selected at the end of the second semester are honorary members. The induction of new members is carried out by the candlelight "tapping" ceremony. In this impressive program, old members walk through the audience carrying candles and "tap" new members who then take the oath to uphold these high ideals.

Front Row: Bruce Woodworth, Virginia Drostal, Ed Plitt, Marlene Meadows, Sandra Budeliffe
Miss Garner

Back Row: Glenda Casey, Roger Rowan, Rita Wycoff

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Student Prints

The Heidelberg High Student Prints has undergone a great changeover from last year. The staff established at its first meeting a policy of issuing a paper every three weeks, thereby giving the students a periodical report of the happenings in and around Heidelberg High, and began with a semi-readable, five-column, lithographed edition complete with pictures.

Originally an extra-curricular activity, the Student Prints staff decided it would like to meet every day and so a journalism class resulted. The group has benefited greatly from the informative lectures given by Pvt. Ernest Osoro, News Editor of the local HAC Post.

At the beginning of the year, Marlene Meadows was chosen Editor but her departure for the States in December left a vacancy which was filled by Glenda Casey and Ed Plitt, who acted as co-editors. Charles Levendosky was the humor Editor. Bob Carlson, art Editor, Ed Plitt and Bill Lundak handled sports, Joyce Stevenson reported for the Junior High and Glenda Casey acted as Feature Editor. Much credit for success of the paper goes to the reporters who were Tom Lehmann, Chad Henry, Phil Harris, Kay Barnes, Jean Grogan, Cherri Bowers, Ruby Romans, and Stephanie Brodie.
Early in the year, the annual group met to begin plans for the Heidelberg section of 1954 Erinnerungen. Hopeful and blithely unaware of the hardship and work involved, we stepped into the maze of unfamiliar and often baffling tasks. We soon found that working hard and long was the only way to complete our job to keep up the high standards set by past staffs of Heidelberg. Often we were tired, sometimes discouraged, but thanks to our able sponsors, Miss Frazer and Miss Sharlow, we pulled through. Our staff consisted of Beki McWilliams, editor-in-chief, Marion Burlingham, assistant editor, Joe Hutchinson, photography editor, Bill Meder, art editor and Bob Hoagland, sports editor. Lauri Hillberg was one of our most valuable members; his printing being a definite asset to our part of the Annual. Bill Hoagland was also a wonderful literary discovery, though unfortunately, during the last week.

Now, as we know the thrill of seeing our own words in print and of reading again our own experiences, we realize that no amount of work was too great. In the future we hope each of you will regard this book as a true picture of your “Erinnerungen” in Heidelberg and in Europe.
Dramatics Club

Front Row: Miss Griffiths, Sue Doreen, Ellis Shlen, Sally Cockson, Mollie Donohue, Barbara Green Irene Novotny
Second Row: Nick Emery, Erki McWilliams, Lorraine Lewis, Evelyn James, Juanita Kosterly, Joan Schubert
Marita Kohnen, Judy Read, Hila Wiese, Sue Harris Barbara Houston
Back Row: Richard Querbel, Charles Levekenoky, Mike Rohaly

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Music

Chorus

Band

Choir
Journalism Club

Composite Club

Front Row: Evelyn Jones, Leia Polizzi, Bob McWilliams, Ginny Diestal, Ann Parsons, Maureen Bensak, Rosanna Nixon, Sally Coalson
Back Row: Jane Wells, Frances Foster, Patricia Hunt, Barbara Green, Phil Harris, Sue Johnson, Kathy Deans, Mr. J. F. Follno
Library Club

Front Row: Judy Shirley, Kathy Burgamy, Kay Barros
Back Row: Miss Flannin, Elizabeth Holmes, Frances Foster

American German

Front Row: Alene Biederman, Barbara Houston, Claudia Springfield, Cynee Bellamy
Second Row: Nick Emery, Hans Schneider, Oskar Brecht, Trudy Weber, Yvonne Vignone, Loretta Skeath, Phil Harris, Bill Landak, Lorraine Lewis
Back Row: Peter Meyer, Herr Deiter, Albert Bechler, Ernst Bieden, Jack Harlow, Don Parsons, Mark Smith, Al Bobbomine, Georg Schrowski
Office Staff

Margot Ullrich, Hilde Pfugger, Trudie Koerner.

Equipment Operators

Front Row: Dan Wicklender, Leigh Dupre
Back Row: Ross Petzling, Glen Menase, Art Evans.
A tiny car glides noiselessly to a stop, and as the driver extracts himself, he heaves a sigh of relief. There is a sudden burst of girlish laughter followed by a masculine roar as nine people unangle themselves from all sorts of paraphernalia, unfasten their garters and legs, and pile out onto the street.

Circus? No, don't be silly. This is their "home away from home". Ein Zengerstrasse, Heidelberg Dorm which houses 110 kids.

I happen to be Konrad, an ET taxi driver, and nine months out of the year I hold my head and groan inwardly and outwardly every time I see an American teen-ager come towards me. Never alone, they are always in droves. They worry me terribly because they might demolish my "luxury limousine".

I know these junger-kids have wondered many times what we talk about as we sit together in our taxis waiting for calls. Why just the other night Max, Felix, Wilhelm, Hans, and I were telling what we had overheard during the year.

We decided that these kids must be the time of their lives. In September all I heard was the election of their dorm council. I heard so many names and became familiar with so many faces that I can recognize almost every one of them. I know Glen Mease and Glenda Springfield. They're the presidents. Gymnec Bellamy (whom I hear is terrific with the hula) and Mike Robaly are second in line. Art Babl and Mary Anne Curtis are the note takers, and Rita Wyroff and Dennis McMahon guard the Geld. I know that there are two girls and two boys chosen from each class to make their wants known, and to holler lights out. What a racket this makes — you should hear that place around 9:30 and 10:00. Mein Goshness!

I understand that this year for the first time in Heidelberg history the dorm is open seven days a week. A-ha! We have kids from all over Europe (Paris, Naples, Cannes, Brussels, Athens, Warsaw, Prague, Belgrade and the Hague. They even had some from North Africa until Christmas time!

In October plans were underway for freshman initiation and every afternoon for a whole week all I saw on my frequent visits was a group of boys and girls sitting on the curbstones polishing shoes. I was beginning to wonder if the dorm had been moved until I ran into four friends: the Misses Peterson, Bell, Flynn, and Mrs. Mead, who patiently care for the brood. One night near the end of October I parked my chariot in front and glanced up at the door. All of the boys had skirts on! Somehow that just didn't seem right. It took me three days to find out there had been a Turn-About Halloween party. Must have been quite a show. All of a sudden at the end of October things were quiet for five whole days so I could nurse my bruised and beaten "wagon".

So it was November and all I heard were details of the Homecoming Dance. It must have been a big hit. Rita Wyroff was the lovely queen and, best of all, she was crowned by Mike Robaly. Among about this time people started carrying jugs of apple cider and all kinds of munchies back to the Dorm for something they call after-lights-out parties.

These kids think they get away with murder. They could be surprised if they knew how much their snooperivous knew. I hear tales of wearing a short shirt... and rolling waste baskets down the halls and of doors slamming — I wonder if I should give them some ideas? For instance, take the many visits the first floor girls have held through the windows with special friends, and the mystery of the hidden coke bottles in a certain Junior's room.

Ach, December, one big event, the Snow-Ball. I drove people around for days while they bought the most outlandish assortment of things you ever saw. The strange thing was — how can you have a snow ball without snow? I guess I just don't understand these Americans.

In January I had a nice rest. What could they be doing this month? Some blonde placed a poster in the back of my buggy advertising a raffle for caps and gowns. Something new to me! Good luck kids! Then I heard that the French class is planning a trip to ze boeg etie — gay Paree. A lot of people are trying like mad to learn French but my comrade Peter stands firm.

In February the little man with bow and arrow makes his appearance, but these kids don't need him. They're OK at it. I leave them at March as they are jubilantly on their way to tournaments full of hope and dreams of fame. Good bye kids. We've got only three months to go and I know we'll miss you in years to come.
KAISERSLAUTERN
THE BIRTH OF RHINE HIGH

In the year 1952, Washington, D. C., said, “Let there be knowledge!” So, Rhine High began.

School opened in September, 1952, in a Vogelweh apartment building. The original enrollment of forty doubled by the end of the school term. There was a noticeable lack of facilities, but soon steps were taken to cope with the situation. In November of 1952, work was begun on a new combination grade and high school, gymnasium, auditorium, cafeteria, and dormitories. On March 12, 1953, Brigadier General Oliver W. Hughes cut the ribbon to officially open the school. The student body moved in during April of the same year.

In September, 1953, the school doors were opened to about four hundred students from all corners of Western Area Command and France.

The pride of being a member of the newest and finest high school in USAREUR is best expressed by the words of one member of the Senior Class of ’53: “We couldn’t have all the students in USAREUR, so we settled for some of the best.”
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Since we are only the second Senior Class to graduate from this school, we have had to make our own traditions. Our campaigning for senior privileges will probably be our outstanding contribution to the school, although we have all worked long and hard helping to make this school what it is. We have in our class many students from different schools, such as Munich, Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, and Berlin, as well as from schools in the Z. I. It is because of this that we cannot write an accurate class history. We can say, however, that we are all glad to be graduating from here, and we know that the following seniors will be too.
BOB D. ALEXANDER
Oklahoma
Annual, 1, 2, 3; Newspaper, 1, 2, 3
Math, 1, 4; Rifle Club, 4
Lettermen's Club, 1, 3, 4
Track, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 3
Football, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 3
Ambition: Professional Rodeo Performer
Architectural Engineer

JOYCE M. ARNONE
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G.A.A., 1, 2, 2; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3
Cheerleader, 2; Dramatists, 1, 2
Future Homemakers of America, 1
Girls' League, 4
Ambition: Theatrical Director

MARLENE RAE BALES
California
Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Majorette, 2; Band, 2
Medical Club, 2; Pep Club, 3, 4
G.A.A., 3; Girl's League, 4; Annual, 4
Ambition: Learn Shorthand

JEAN E. BRADT
Massachusetts
Chorus, 1; Drama Club, 1, 4; Annual, 1
Ski Club, 1, 3; Pep Club, 2
Girl's League, 4
Ambition: College

ROBERT EDWIN BLACKMORE
Ohio
Latin, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 4
Bolting Rollers, 2, 3; Annual, 4
Student Council, 4
Ambition: Architectural Engineer
LEE BUCHANAN
Texas
Men's League, 4; Letterman's Club, 3, 4; Pep Club, 4; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Ambition: Airplane Mechanic

JOY D. BURKHART
Texas
Library Club, 4; Girls' League, 4; National Junior Honor Society of Secondary Schools, 1; GAA, 4
Ambition: Expert Typist

ROBERTA COLBY
Michigan
Square dancing, 3
Ambition: Dress Designer

NANCY A. CLARK
Wisconsin
Annual, 4; Student Council, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3; Pep Club, 4; Newspaper, 1, 2; German-American, 1, 2; Science, 1, 2; Girls' League, 4; Bowling Club, 3; Teen-Age Club, 1, 2, 3, 4
Ambition: Private School Teacher

DAVID R. CARROLL
Texas
Newspaper, 1, 2; Camera Club, 1, 2; Hi-Y, 3; Men's League, 4; Math Club, 4
Ambition: Civil Engineer
BRUCE R. CARY
Washington
Science Club, 1, 2; Pep Club, 1, 2
Men’s League, 3, 4
Ambition: Civil Engineer

ANN E. COLTEY
Vermont
Library Club, 4; Girls’ League, 4
Ambition: Nurse

LESLEY ANNE CONDON
Washington
Annual, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper, 1, 3
Chorus, 3; Drama, 4; Fencing, 3
Girls’ League, 4
Ambition: To succeed

ROBERT B. CORBETT
Ohio
German-American Club, 2, 3
Mixed Chorus, 1, 2; Boys’ Chorus, 1, 3
Pep Club, 4; Men’s League, 4
Rifle Club, 1, 2; Science Club, 2, 3
Ambition: Veterinarian

MARGUERITE M. COWHIG
Washington
Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Latin Club, 2
Library Club, 1, 2; Annual, 4
Girls’ League, 4
Ambition: Stenographer
CAROL A. DOODY
California
Student Council, 1; GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4
CSP, 1; FFA, 1, 2, 3; Tri-Y, 1
Book Club, 1, 2; Latin Club, 1
Rodeo Club, 1, 2; Girls' League, 1
Ambition: Teacher

WENDELL E. DANIELSON
Michigan
Newspaper, 3; Latin Club, 1, 2, 3
Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Men's League, 4
Letterman's Club, 1, 3; Tennis, 1, 3
Student Council, 1
Ambition: Sports Reporter

VIRGINIA EDWARDS
California
Girls' League, 1, 2, 3, 4
Arts and Crafts, 3, 4
Ambition: Finish school

ZADE Q. EBENLIN
Pennsylvania
Basketball, 1, 2; Soccer, 1, 2
Chess Club, 3; Math Club, 4
Men's League, 4
Ambition: Farmer

BARBARA JEAN FUTRELL
Virginia
Student Council, 3; GAA, 4
Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Arts and Crafts, 4
Teen-Age Club, 4; Girls' League, 4
Ambition: Be Successful
JAMES W. FITE

Football “E”, 2; Football, Varsity, 3; ROTC Drill Team, 1; Softball, 1; Annual, 3, 4; Junior Newspaper, 3; Dames Club, 3; Teen-Age Club, 2, 3, 4; Arts and Crafts, 1, 2; Tom-Tows, 1; Men’s League, 4

Ambition: Mechanical Engineer

ELIZABETH M. COSMAN

New Jersey

Annual, 4; Newspaper, 4; GAA, 2, 3; La Tertulia, 3; Bowling Club, 2, 3; All School Basketball-Softball, 2, 3; Omegas Gamma Gamma Sorority, 2, 3; Future Teachers of America, 3; Harrisonian Representative, 3

Ambition: Special Service Worker

MYRNA M. GARWICK

Minnesota

Chorus, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2; GAA, 1; Girls’ League, 4; Orchestra, 2; Annual, 3; Fencing Club, 3; Dramatics, 1; German-American, 3; National Honor Society, 1

Ambition: Accept Responsibility

PATSY ANN GRACE

Tennessee

Honor Society, 1; GAA, 2, 3; National Forensic League, 1, 2; Marshall Staff, 1, 2, 3; Annual, 3, 4; Girls’ League, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper, 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Tennis, 1, 3; Senior Kay-ette, 2; Tri-H-Y, 1, 2, 3; Teen-Age, 1, 2, 3; Hobby, 3

Ambition: Attend Vanderbilt

BILLY F. GROVES

Oklahoma

Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Men’s League, 4; Lettermen’s Club, 4; Pep Club, 4; Teen-Age Club, 4; Projected Films Club, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Baseball, 1, 1

Ambition: Jet Pilot
THOMAS B. HUNTER III
Mississippi
Chess Club, 3; Chevrons' Club, 1, 2
Math Club, 4; Rifle Club, 4
Men's League, 4
Ambition: Military Engineer

TANN W. HAMMOND
Florida
National Foremen League, 1, 2, 3, 4
Theoply, 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual, 4
Writers' Club, 3; Student Council, 4
Newspaper, 4; Girls' League, 4
Tri-Hi-Y, 1, 2, 3
Future Teachers, 2, 3
Ambitions: More Trouble

MARY JO HEBRE
Wisconsin
Pep Club, 3, 4; GAA, 3, 4
Chorus, 4; Cheerleader, 1
German-American, 3; Leaders' Club, 2
Driving Club, 2; Girls' League, 4
Teen-Age Club, 2, 3, 4
Ambition: Leave room cold

RITA JANE JORDAN
Oklahoma
Girls' League, 4; Pep Club, 1
GAA, 1; Chemistry, 3
Teen-Age, 3, 4; Library Club, 2, 3
Band, 1; Annual, 4
Arts and Crafts, 1; Chorus, 1, 2
Bowling, 1; Rifle Club, 2
Ambition: Graduate

RICHARD L. KYSER
Massachusetts
Basketball, 1; Fencing, 4; Annual, 4
Dramatics, 5; Airplane Club, 1
Rifle Club, 1, 4; Photography Club, 3
Music Appreciation, 4; Chorus, 1, 2
Records' Club, 3; Men's League, 4
Ambition: To Be Better
WILLIAM D. KILBORN
Idaho
Visual Arts, 1, 2; Rifle Club, 4
Hunting-Fishing, 2; Men's League, 3, 4
Football, 3, 4; German-American, 3
Student Council, 3; Pep Club, 4
Ambition: Forest Ranger

BARBARA ANN MCCLAIN
Georgia
French Club, 1; Science Club, 1
Pep Club, 1; Girls' League, 1
Teen-Age Club, 1
Ambition: Court Stenographer

ROSE ANN KRUPINSKI
New York
FHA, 1; French Club, 2
Dramatics, 3; Beta Club, 2; Chorus, 3
GAA, 3; Newspaper, 3, 4
Annual, 4; Girls' League, 4
Ambition: Fashion Illustrator

WILLIAM LOREN LOFTHUS
Wisconsin
Newspaper, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1
Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1
German-American, 3, 4; Basketball, 1
Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Annual, 4
Journalism, 1; Men's League, 4
Voice Solo, 1, 2, 3, 4; Explorers, 4
Ambition: Archaeologist-Journalist

Marilyn Joy Nussbaum
Texas
Student Council, 3, 4; Newspaper, 3, 4
Pep Club, 1, 2; Journalist Club, 1
Chorus, 2; Drama Club, 1; GAA, 2, 4
Girls' League, 2, 4
Ambition: Occupational Therapist
Owen C. Martin
West Virginia
Student Council, 4; Rifle Club, 4
Newspaper, 3, 4; French Club, 2, 3
Men's League, 4; Dance Club, 4
Ambition: Aeronautical Engineer

Betty S. Marshall
Texas
National Honor Society, 3, 4
Student Council, 4; Pep Club, 2, 3, 4
Annual, 3; Junior Red Cross, 1, 2
GAA, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2; Astronomy, 2
Girls' League, 2, 4; Dance Club, 1, 3
Basketball Club, 3
Ambition: Surgical Nurse

Peggy A. Marcum
Arkansas
Chorus, 1; GAA, 1, 2, 3; Annual, 1
Cheerleader, 1, 2
Ambition: Secretary

Rhimia Virginia Popwell
Kentucky
Annual, 3, 4; GAA, 1, 2
Library Club, 3, 4; Newspaper, 3
Ambition: Secretary

Allen R. Ormiston
Colorado
Chorus, 1; Chess Club, 3
Newspaper, 4; Men's League, 4
Ambition: Medical Doctor
STEPHEN P. STOUT

California
Football, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club, 4
Tennis, 2; Newspaper, 3; H-Y, 2, 3
Student Council, 3; Basketball, 1
Boys' Service Club "Squires", 3
Ambition: Senator

ARLENE RANDLE

Utah
Chorus, 1, 2; Library Club, 3
GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club, 2, 4
Girls' League, 4
Ambition: Ship Stewardess

JUDITH P. POPE

California
Bilders Club, 1; Dramatics, 2
Newspaper, 2; Cheerleader, 4
GAA, 2, 3; Girls' League, 4
Chorus, 1, 3; Pep Club, 2, 3, 4
Ambition: Social Service

JOHN CHARLES WEEEMS

Missouri
Student Council, 1, 4; Math Club, 1
Chess Club, 2; Letterman's Club, 4
Football, 4; Projectionist Club, 4
Ambition: Civil Engineer
PATRICIA L. TOWERS
Ohio
Cheerleader, 1, 3, 4; Alternate, 2
Newspaper, 1, 3; Annual, 1, 3, 4
Pep Club, 1, 2; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4
Teen-Age Club, 3, 4; Dramadels, 1, 2
Sigma Delta Beta, 1; A.M.T., 2
German-American, 3; G.A.A., 1, 2
Ambition: Surgical Nurse

HAROLD G. WILSON JR.
New York
Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club, 2, 3, 4
Student Council, 4
Ambition: Football Coach

HELEN R. WINGARD
Georgia
Pep Club, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4
Ambition: Airline Hostess

RICHARD R. F. ZAGAMI
Massachusetts
Band, 1, 2; Newspaper, 1
Athletes Union, 3; Football, 2, 3
Letterman's Club, 4; Hockey, 2, 3
Baseball, 3; Public Speaking, 3
Ambition: Army Career-Radio Broadcaster
CLASS WILL OF 1954

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1954, BEING OF SLIGHTLY SOUND BODY, DO HEREBY DECLARE THIS TO BE OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

To the faculty and administration, whose patience we have taxed these many years, we leave our deepest gratitude for making it possible for us to graduate so far from home.

To Miss Cook, our sponsor and adviser, who has guided us through so much hot water, we leave . . . it isn’t much, but we leave, and we know that she will be grateful.

And to the underclassmen, when we have tormented so mercilessly, we leave the following personal bequests:

1. Rob Alexander, leave my car to any junior lucky enough to have a driver’s license.
3. Marty Bales, will my ability to "slam at the cheeks" to anyone meeting face to face with Pep演ent.
4. Robert Blackmore, do hereby leave my ability to get along with Mr. Bushworth to any underclassman.
5. Jennie Bradt, would like to leave tomorrow for Phoenix.
6. Lee Buchanan, sake in mind, will my happiness personality to anyone willing to take it.
7. Dave Caroll, leave my loud laugh and overpowering speech to Jack Green.
8. Bruce Cary, leave to Sonny Self my ability to sleep in Mrs. Landes’ English class.
9. Nancy Clark, leave my paper-cutting, hair curling Neelus machine to anyone having a finaglin pin.
10. Roberta Colby, leave all the addresses in my little black book to Noel.
11. Ann Colley, leave all my English books and classes to Dorothy Barkhardt.
12. Anne Conlon, leave all my indecisions to anyone who wants them . . . please.
13. Bob Corbett, leave my “D”s” to any senior who can take care of them (or her).
14. Margaret Covich, leave my Gregg Shorthand book to some unfortunate underclassman.
15. Wendell Danielson, will my basketball shoe-laces to W.C. Burchard.
16. Carol Doody, leave my room in the dorm to any future senior girl foolishly enough to take it.
17. Zade Eberlein, will my English book to anyone dumb enough to take it.
18. Rob Eiden, leave my super-sane mind to anyone who might run into another Joyce Aronne.
20. Jim Fife, leave my favorite jokes to Pete Faust and Larry Clark.
21. Mike Flammery, leave my ability to harry slowly to Irwin Mitchell.
22. Jean Futrell, leave Tec Wilson the ability to "fly the coop" in ’55.
23. Myra Garwick, leave my ability to stay out of trouble to my brother Jerry. He needs it!
24. Betsy Gossman, leave my sister Nancy to the boys of the future Senior Class.
25. Patsy Grace, leave my ability to do pages of shorthand every night to anyone planning to take it.
26. Bill Groves, leave my ability to make all “A”s” in American Government to Gene Lucas.
27. Tom Harwood, leave my ability to talk faster than anyone else to a freshman.
28. Joe Harris, leave either one or both of my diplomas to Frazier Driver, (If it will do any good.)
29. Mary Jo Hebler, leave my ability to eat all I want and not gain weight to Mary "Pudgy" Bradley.
30. Tom Hunter, leave my addiction to chess playing to anyone who will use it wisely.
31. Rita Jordan, leave my ability to stay in Deutschland 5 years to any other fortunate R.A.
32. Granger Kelley, leave my ability to take two dates to the Sadie Hawkins Dance to Dan West.
33. Bill Kilborn, leave Miss Cook and her oral reports to all future American Government students.
34. Dick Kyser, leave my cat clothes and hop to Alex Skefia.
35. Bill Lofton, leave Poochie Enterprise to the Junior Class.
36. Peggy Marceau, leave the ride every other day from Pickens to Jackie McClain.
38. Owen Martin, leave my money making ability to any ambitious dorm student.
39. Barbara McClain, leave my ability to write letters and "wait" to Maxine Adams.
40. Marilyn Nussbaum, leave a place to stay for our weekends to Katie Walker.
41. Al Ornston, leave in locker 29 all of my cheat sheets collected during the past four years.
42. Jody Pope, leave a loaded pistol to any girl who might cast her eyes in Eddie’s direction.
43. Arlene Randle, leave my little sister to the tender mercies of Barbara, Tammie, and Angie.
44. Al Butch, leave Germany to the entering freshmen.
45. Frances Storey, leave both money and headaches to future treasurers of the Senior Class.
46. Steve Stout, leave my USC pennant to Earleen.
47. Pat Towers, leave my 1946 copy of Erichmannen to Magan.
48. John Weems, leave my punny jokes to Woody Trandt.
49. Hal Wilson, bequeath my exquisite pair of black, one-legged trunks to coach Honcotti.
50. Helen Wingard, leave my great height to tiny Lynne Kilgro.
51. Richard Zagami, leave my autographed cast to the French II class.

SIGNED, SEALED, AND DELIVERED THIS GRAY DEUTSCHLAND DAY IN 1954.
TIME: 1964
PLACE: TEXARKANA MUNICIPAL AIRPORT ARKANSAS

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Miss Cook, eating a piece of "chocolate cake" is patiently awaiting the arrival of the rocket-ship "RIEUNION SPECIAL", designed by the famous Owen Martin, which will take her to the various corners of the world to visit her Senior Class of '54. She swallows the last bite, of cake, steps into the rocket and to her dismay finds that Bill Groves who had overshot his ambition to be a jet pilot and, Frankie Storer, the ship's hostess. In 55 minutes she arrives in Paris where she attends a fashion show having on display all the latest styles of that famous dress designer Rose Ann Krupinski. The first model is Jean Furrrell, followed by stunning creations worn by Betsy Gossman and Jean Brash. After buying a pair of pajamas to wear on her next senior prom day, she flies on to Madrid where she is greeted by Ann Colby, Betty Maddox, Virginia Gurton, all of whom are studying "plant life" at Madrid University. In the same city she sees Al Rutledge working as an electronics engineer at one of the large aircraft companies.

"Shortie" Buchanan, rocket-ship mechanic, after repairing her ship sees Miss Cook off to Granada where Bob Keating has just designed and built a fabulous arena. The first to "throw" the hail in this arena is Bob "Backbone" Alexander. This sports event is being broadcast all over the world through the courtesy of Wendell Danielson's Broadcasting Company.

From here she goes to Baumbaehler, Germany, to see if Nancy Jo Hebbe has left yet. While in Baumbaehler she is the guest of Mike Flannery who has become a successful Jagermeister. (If excitement is what you are after, go on a "bore" hunt with Mike!)

Again Miss Cook takes off, this time to see the world known Professor "Peene" Lofts in Africa. There his efficient secretary, Marguerite Cowling, shows us the results of his many year's work as an archeologist. Next she flies to New York to see the stage production "Believe It Or Not!" written by Patsy Grace and directed by Joyce Arnone. Myrna Garwick, the winner of so many Academy Awards, and Dick "Twinkle Toes" Kyser, the hop-king, are co-starring. At the premiere she sees the famous personalities, Dave Carroll and Barbara Gary. These millionaires are backing the show. Rose Hammond is also there, as a critic.

Atop the Empire State Building she finds Jim Fie, John Weems, and Tom Hunter III discussing the possibilities of a suspended city. From here she can see the results of Jody Pope's unequalled work of clearing the slums. She also sees Bobby Eden entering her office in the Empire State Building. She learns that Bobby is Art Editor of Modemondie magazine.

Miss Cook leaves New York, stopping next in Miami, Florida. There Peggy Marcum and Marilyn Nussbaum take her on a tour of the beautiful city. Peggy has reached top "Bill" ing as a housewife, and Marilyn has fulfilled her greatest ambition to be Florida's smartest beach-comber.

Miss Cook picks up a paper in Miami and on her way to California she reads Nancy Clark's column "Advice to the Lovers". In it she gives excellent advice to such people as Ava, Frankie, Lena, Rita, Fernando, and A.D. Chunks.

In Los Angeles, Mayor Steve Stout greets her with the key to the city. He and his secretary, Barbara McClain, take Miss Cook first to the long delayed wedding of Granger Kelley and Marilyn Monroe. As we pass the Rose Bowl she sees Hal Wilson attended by a nurse, Patti Powers, being carried out on a stretcher. As he is put into the ambulance she catches the barely audible words, "Best game I ever coached". At U.C.L.A. Miss Cook visits Carol Denny who is Dean of Women there. Carol proudly points to Marty Bates who has recently received worldwide recognition as the inventor of the AUTOMATIC SHORTHAND MACHINE.

From California Miss Cook starts on her final leg of the journey to Hawaii. The first familiar face is that of Arlen flanele, ship's stewardess, who is resting between voyages of the luxury liner, "U.S.S. KILBORN".

Captain of the ship is Bill Killian. On the beach she sees "Cookie" Corbett and "Big" Joe Harris relaxing after finally finishing school—playing it cool, they call it.

Anne Coulon, having finally mastered the mysteries of physics, offers to take Miss Cook to the Eberlin farm where she sees Zade entertaining Helen Wingard and Roberta Colby, who have introduced the new "twist" in design for sarongs.

Zade switches on his 5-D color T.V. set just as Dick Zagami is announcing the return of the star of the program, Virginia Poppwell, in the "Tricks of Cooking".

After an enjoyable stay in Hawaii, Miss Cook boards the rocket-ship for her home in Arkansas to teach the Nancy Clarks of the future how to use their "Nealus" machines. She is looking forward, we know, to making the reunion trip again sometime in the next thirty years.
JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The history of the Junior Class began on September 13th, when we trudged up the hill behind K. A. H. S. to the auditorium. There we were given our homeroom sections and introduced to our new faculty. We sat with our fingers crossed, hoping we would be with some of our new-found friends.

The first few days of school, there were many problems which caused a great deal of confusion, but very soon everything settled down. Plans were made for Student Council, class, and club elections. When the ballots were counted, we found that the Junior Class was well represented in every activity.

As the year progressed we found ourselves knee-deep in hot dogs, buns, cokes, and pom-poms. After costs were deducted, we cleared enough money to sponsor a Junior-Senior Prom which will be remembered for a long time.

As juniors, we had watched Freshman Initiation with enthusiasm, just waiting for our senior year. Now that time has come. Until our return in the fall, we will be like the New Moon, which no one can see; but in September, we will become like a full moon, and shine with a radiance as only seniors can.
HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The history of our Sophomore Class began last September when most of us met for the first time. Soon after, we started plans for innumerable activities during the year. Under the leadership of the faculty and the Student Council, numerous plans for dances, parties, and many other activities were drawn up which, when put into practice proved to be great successes. One of the most successful of these was the Turn-About Dance, which will no doubt become a tradition at Rhine High.

In the field of sports the Sophomore Class was well represented in football, basketball, track, tennis, and baseball. The girls also showed their athletic abilities in the G. A. A. and in intramural activities. All activities, far too many to mention here, were actively participated in by the Sophomores both as groups in Girl's League, and the Men's Service Club, and individually in many clubs and organizations for individual interests.
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

We freshmen, being the lowest form of being, are going to tell you something of ourselves.
We started the year with a memorable initiation. The purpose of the initiation was to install us officially into the humble class of freshmen and to introduce us to our school.
To the freshmen the day was long. Our lowly brains were taxed with many difficult subjects, but we knew that if we studied hard, maybe someday we could be glorious Seniors. That is our goal.
At the end of our year we had a "Freshmen Prom", which we all attended. This dance left many memories for everyone.
The passing of our freshmen year was a celebrated moment, and as sophomores, we look down at the new freshmen, and have pity. We remember so well the time when we, too, were such inferior creatures.
Back Row:
Miss Robinson; Kenneth Zogami
George Mackon; Margaret Cross
Chantal Legrand; Phillip Kwiatkowksi; Howard Herphich; Richard Lows; Mary Kellen; Donna Pedge
Paul Pietrek; Nathan Hensley
Delores Lashley

Front Row:
Joyce Kalani; Sheila Hughes; Russell Bemerman; Treasurer; Judith Johnson, Secretary; Richard Keylor-Kelvington; President; David Keller; Vice-President; Terry Ullman; Lida Johnson; Roberta Lawson; Patricia Kramer

Back Row:
Cornella Van Doorn; Barbara Munn; Chichi Puckett; David Miles; Carol Muller; Dick Pelzre
Ted Metzger; Ron Hiddle; Macy Leuwen; Mike Metzger; Peggy Owen; Barbara Hardie; Patti Paulon

Front Row:
Tony Birt; Larry Peterson; Clayton Oxley; Karin Nesset; Secretary; Gwynn Rice; President; Jan Neely; Vice-President; Jerry Pryer; Treasurer; Deanne McNulty; Betty Walpole; Lida Johnson

Back Row:
McCure; Patricia Zink; Thomas Woodall; Jack Smeat; Dale Thompson; Roger Williams; Donald Smith
Oran Webster; William Shott; William West; LeRoy Ullman; Charles West; Marjorie Fink; Genevieve Sharp

Front Row:
Lowell Smith; Richard Witcher; Robert Last; Astra Woodman; Secretary; Barbara Wilkenson; Vice-President; Lora Sample; President; John Simmons; Treasurer; Kathleen Thomas; Beverly Wagner; Jean Teasley
EIGHTH GRADE

Back Row:
Joseph Miles
Paty Schutzm, President
Barbara Wager, Joyce Blee
Marie Smoot, Robert Lefstek
Tom Hogan, Vice-President
Mike Dabb, Frank Pierce
Betty Narvil, Pat Raper
Margaret Miller
Rosalyne McKown, Treasurer
Judy Venger, Mr. Chenko

Front Row:
Phil Ross, Rosalee Hensley
Donald Schwamb, Gayle Soliday
Gay Dargan, Secretary
Dorothy Bukhari, Monroe Rodden
Fred Holmes, Bill Sisnett
SEVENTH GRADE

Back Row:
Marcia Willmackson, Joyce Bowen
Robert Kilborn, Fred Waldorf
Dennis Kald, John Budzinski
Pembie Bucap, Willis Brinkley
Paula Sharp, Donna Dolos
Mr. Weeks

Second Row:
Lasce Crammott, Paul Johnson
Alvin Early, Elizabeth Alanzo
Janice Brobeck, Cynthia Hartridge
Joyce Clark, Joyce Fazakerly
Freda Prine, Conale Blevins
Stacy Kaufman, Richard Stillwell

Front Row:
Dorothy Jackson, Loris Walta
Clifford Gissell
Mac Harris, Vice-President
Leslie Foss, President
Elsa White, Secretary
Martin Schaller, Michele Duncan
Carol Sexton

Back Row:
Robert Davies, Ralph Hawle
Kris Reineke, Diane Reitzel
Evelyn Rudy, Sally Waldorf
Jerry Oxley, Robert Francis
William Pierce

Second Row:
Pat Christianson, David McCann
James Simms, Fred Williams
Erie Gehm, Howard Holman
John Gano, Thomas Heavrin
Erland Hagen, Miss Bady

Front Row:
Dennis Zimmerman, Jeffery Thomas
Kay Davis, Treasurer
Kelly Hillie, Vice-President
Peggy Blee, Secretary
Kathryn Condon, Addie Jackson
Donald Bauer, Jim Reilly
FOOTBALL SUMMARY

The Kaiserslautern Raiders had a fairly good season, considering that this was their first year for an eleven man football team.

At the end of the season the team elected the most valuable player. W. E. Davenport, left half-back, was honored with this title. During the season he scored 66 points for the Raiders.

Kaiserslautern-0  Practice in the mud
Kaiserslautern-7  Kaiserslautern — Frankfurt
Kaiserslautern-27  Kaiserslautern — Wiesbaden
Kaiserslautern-25  Kaiserslautern — Nurnberg
Kaiserslautern-12  Kaiserslautern — Wiesbaden
Kaiserslautern-39  Kaiserslautern — Heidelberg

Frankfurt-12
Heidelberg-6
Wiesbaden-0
Nurnberg-0
Munich-14
Stuttgart-13
Defensive Line-Up

Back Row:
Don McGuy, Bill Hill, W. E. Davenport, Joe Ferriter, Tini Wilson, Walt Kramer, John Weems

Front Row:
Steve Stout, Dick Thompson, Jerry Sparks, Sheldon Forthun

Offensive Line-Up

Back Row:
Don McGuy, John Weems
W. E. Davenport

Second Row:
Walt Kramer

Front Row:
Ralph Coak, Sheldon Forthun, Hal Wilson, Bill Burkard, Jerry Sparks
Dick Thompson, Joe Ray Brackett
Basketball Squad:


Front Row: Danne Buol, Wendell Danielson, Don McGilay, Bob Morris, Lee Roy Buchanan, Don West, Jerry Sparks, Dick Trapp, Ted Wilson

Basketball Scores

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* Home Games

Varsity Team:

Back Row: Don McGilay, Wally Kramer, Al Armstrong, Jerry Sparks, Ted Wilson, Coach Roncoll

Front Row: Wendell Danielson, Bob Morris, Lee Roy Buchanan, Don West, Dick Trapp
Snakeline  When You’re Up – You’re Up!  All Set?

Mary Jo Hebbe, Kathy Walker, Jody Pope, Pat Towers, Susie O’Morrow, Mary Bradley

With a Hoy and a Hi!  Hit It!  V For Victory
Student Council

Back Row:
Michael Metzger; Paula Sekarp; Norma Meehan; Nancy Clark; Tammy Hammond; Joe Fortier; Owen Martin; Terence Hafnes; Robert Lefi; Patrice Black; Gay Dalgren; Kelly Hines; Robert Colclay; Mr. Bushworth

Front Row:
Robert Blackmore; Nancy Livingstone; Betty Marshall, Secretary; Harold Wilson, President; Robert Long, Vice-President; Jerry King, Treasurer; John Weems; Marilyn Nusbaum; William Brown

Student Council
Officers and Commissioners

Back Row:
Bob Blackmore, Nancy Livingstone, Marilyn Nusbaum, John Weems, Mr. William Bushworth

Front Row:
Betty Marshall, Hal Wilson, Bob Long, Jerry King

IN STUDENT COUNCIL

—we planned and held a conference for student leaders and sponsors from France, and Germany
—we discuss student problems and disseminate information to our home rooms
—we are the student law-making body of the school, acting and cooperating with others in our school
—we have written our constitution and organized our own clubs
Back Row:
LeeRoy Ullman, Mike Bé, Jerry King, William Loftus, Granger Kelley, Richard Kyser, Don Rataile

Second Row:
Miss Pierce, Betty Hake, Pat Lawler, Mary Lu Stilton, Marquise Costie, Nancy Livingstone, Ilene Jorden, Darlene Keyer-Kelvington, Jan Nozly, Miss Cook

Front Row:
Elizabeth Gosman, Paty Grace, Rose Krupinski, Mike Flannery, Betty Marshall, Nancy Clark, Bob Alexander, Anne Condon, Tam Hammond, Virginia Popwell

Betsy Gosman, Bob Alexander, Betty Marshall, Nancy Clark, Mike Flannery, Anne Condon

Nancy Livingstone, Art and Layout Assistant
Bob Alexander, Art and Layout Editor
Nancy Clark, Editor-in-Chief
Anne Condon, Business Manager

DEADLINE 2/15/54
BOYS LEAGUE

Back Row: W. E. Davenport, Treasurer; Tee Wilson, Secretary; Don West, President
Front Row: Don McChay, Vice President

GIRLS LEAGUE

Back Row: Jody Pope, Jean Storey, Myrna Garwick, Angela Brown, Frances Storey
Front Row: Teresa Hammond, Student Council Representative; Mariene Bales, Treasurer
Pat Lawler, President; Nancy Clark, Vice President; Barbara McChain, Secretary

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Back Row: Lee Ray Buchanan; Bob Corbett; Steve Stout; Walt Kramer; Frazer Driver; Ralph Cook; Bill Groves; Gene Lucas; Dave Logan; Bill Kilborne; Jerry Sparks

Third Row: Miss Smith; Marcelle Adams; Paula Barnett; Peggy Buresen; Bonnie Greenly; Susan Stenbaugh; Helen Steenman; Carleen Young; Arlene Bandler; Lora Sample; Audrey Sample; Patricia Miller; Judy Gehm; Jean Kryzanowski; Johanna Mears; Betty Alston; Martha Richards; Glenda Davis; Consuelo Neder; Mary Anu Keller

Second Row: Carolynn Altather; Marlene Baker; Barbara McClain; Nancy Clark; Mary Driver; Secretary; Eleanor Hawn; Vice President; Jean Morrison, President; David Keller; Treasurer; Alpsa Bruston; Danielle Baudle; Helen Feman; Stella Tolley; Betty Jean Blackmore

Front Row: Sylvia Parks; Joan Briscoe; Shirley Kerker; Sylvia Lawrence; Beverly Pleiniker; Helen Wingard; Jackie Flores; Judy Strecher; Lene Robertson; Frances Barron; Jan Neddy; Peggy de Lendruler; Dolores Word; Carol Sue Corbett; Chantal Legrand

Back Row: Gray Nolan; Shirley Kerker; Jean Tosley; Danne Pedigo; Marika Richard; Helen Fran; Patricia Miller; Jacqueline Cooper; Jacqueline Bloom; Jacqueline McClain

Axila Greenley

Second Row: Gale Fox; Carol Jean Muller; Margaret Tibbs; Jean Morrison; Jean Storrey; Jean Kryzanowski; Beverly Kilroe; Chantal Legrand; Dolores Nosham; Ronda Enneter; Irene Roller; Vice President; Joanne Mason; Stella Tuller; Ann Tosley; Miss Douglas

Front Row: Jean Smith; Peggy Marcum; Arlene Bandler; Madlyn Nosham; Myrna Garwick; Angela Brown; Nancy Clark; Pat Lawler; Mary Thomas, President; Phyllis Boyd
ARTS and CRAFTS

Back Row:
Judy Johnson; Joe Harris; Racial Bennerman
John Healy; Lonnie Starrett; Douglas Colans
Bennie Harris; David Brown; Cal Cal Pickett

Second Row:
Roberta Lawson; Debra Layton; Jo Anne Mason; Peggy Owen; Astra Woolson; Mary Jane Leuwerer; Patricia Black; Carol Jane
Muller; Linda Johnson; Linda Ray; Ford Panton; Barbara Rarden

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
1. Perfect copy
2. Official business
3. Time out
4. Rufus, the camper
5. Come in, sit down
6. Field judges
7. School and dormitory
8. Science is wonderful
9. Installation
10. Dapper Dan, himself
1. Claw line
2. Blaine trippers
3. Now I think —
4. Just before the bell
5. Solid Geometry
6. Checkmate
7. "A plus"
8. Gymn Class
9. Boy's Dorm
1. "Wounded in action"
2. "Let's get that rebound"
3. "R-A-I-D-E-R-S"
4. "Sitting out the half"
5. "Let's see now!"
6. "Father and son"
7. "Who? Me?"
8. "It was a good game"
9. "What a crowd!"
1. Pep Rally
2. Wing Scouts at Landstuhl
3. Wading through Construction
4. KCYC Boys Retreat
5. Freshman Initiation
6. Girls League Initiation
7. Junior-Senior Prom
EVENTS

1. Teachers vs. Girls Volleyball
2. Music Festival
3. Christmas Formal
4. Christmas Open House
5. Sadie Hawkins Day Dance
6. Play Day
7. Student Council Conference
1. Traitor's Gate, London, England
2. Roman Aqueduct, Italy
3. Open Market, Nuremberg, Germany
4. International Girl Scout Chalet, Switzerland
6. Small Arch de Triomphe, Paris
7. Marie Antoinette's Little Theater, Versailles, France
8. Ommen, Holland
1. Century Gate, Brussels, Belgium
2. Espaliered Fruit Trees, Moselkern, Germany
3. Venice, Italy
4. German Oxen, Germany
5. Queen's Honor Guard, London, England
6. Ruins of Pompeii, Italy
7. Streets of Stockholm, Sweden
8. Statuary of Milles Garden, Sweden
SCHOOL HISTORY

The pattern of Munich High’s history is one of increasing enrollment, enlarging quarters, and bettering facilities. In 1946, the first M.H.S. boasted an enrollment of 32 at the year’s beginning, but, by June, the 96 pioneers practically spilled out onto Holzkirchen Strasse. The next year found the school near its present location on Rothuchen Strasse, but just one wing of a German school was ours. Mr. Gleason and six teachers acted as the trainers for the 130 spirited Mustangs in the 1947–48 term. By 1950, the students were growing out of these small quarters, so our present building was invaded by “Corypheus” Gleason and his band of 220. An enrollment of 300 pupils under the direction of 24 pedagogues began the 1952–53 year. The straining seams were eased when the 58 Seniors, 77 Juniors, 83 Sophomores and 122 Freshmen moved into the beautiful new addition in January, 1954. Mr. Gleason and an increased faculty uttered a sigh of relief and gave us their blessings as we, the class of ’54, were graduated, thus becoming a part of the M.H.S. history.
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Commanding General SACOM

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Seated, left to right: Master Sergeant Harold A. McLean, Vice-President
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Mrs. Joseph J. Stack, Treasurer
PRESENTING THE SENIOR CLASS

Graduating! It's hard to realize that that phase of life called high school is drawing to a close. As we look back over the years, our heartaches, triumphs, parties, homework and friendships seem to take on the aspect of wholeness.

The first year was one of new ideas and a new environment. Initiation, the remarks about “green frosh” tossed at us by upperclassmen, and the traditional Valentine’s Dance were all part of our initial chapter.

The fall of 1951 found us Sophomores working in various clubs, on teams and sponsoring the St. Patrick’s Day Dance.

“Springtime in Paris”, the Junior-Senior Prom, highlighted our third year. Fund raising for this event kept us busy all year with concessions at the games, dances, and an original idea, the blue and white Munich beanie sale. This was our first taste of being upperclassmen but the best was yet to come.

Now the last nine months of our high school life were before us. September 3, fifty-four of us were seated in home rooms capably managed by Miss Shultz, Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Ashbaugh. The first task we undertook was an election of officers to head “that dignified group of intellects”. Football co-captain Gil Decker presided as chief officer, head cheerleader Zana Pfugrath was elected as our “veep”. National Honor Society member Konnie Taylor wrote the minutes and annual editor Dale Hruby kept the financial records.

Student Council executive offices were filled by boys' dorm proxy Don Caldec and vice-president Decker, second man in our government. Lynn Skell, Bob Aarhus, and Dick Coni represented the seniors in this organization.

Pep Club president Zana Pfugrath, Homecoming Queen Ginger Miller, and “Messenger” Editor Mary Chambers were senior cheerleaders.

We sponsored the Homecoming festivities with floats, royalty, the dance, and even a trophy which our co-operative team captured to make the day complete.

The class took a vacation from the books when we journeyed to Holland this spring. It was an unforgettable adventure that our being in Europe made possible.

Commencement, the Prom, our teachers, friends and innumerable other things will conjure up pleasant memories in the coming years. As the strains of “Pomp and Circumstance” build slowly to a crescendo in the background, we shall press our four years of high school in a book that is now fresh and new to us. With this, the class of ‘54 leaves the corridors of M.H.S. to take their places as world citizens. Farewell!
BOSWELL B. ULMER
B. B.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3
Teen-Age Club President 3
Teen-Age Club Representative 2
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4
Walterboro, South Carolina
Munich

JOAN ARTHINGTON
Jo
Class Treasurer 3
Drama Club 3
P. H. A. 1, 2
International Club 4
Science Club 2, Bowling Club 3
Belton, Texas
Munich

MARTHA SUE SNOWDEN
Susi
Pep Club 2, 4
Drama Club 3
Newspaper 1, 2, 4, Annual Staff 1
Chorus 2, 3, 4, G. A. A. 1, 2, 3
Substitute Cheerleader 3
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Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, Lettermen's Club 4
Basketball 2
Chorus 4, Pep Club 4
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Munich

PATSY NOEL
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Intermural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2
Teen-Age Club Representative 4
Huntington, West Virginia
Pinecrest
RICHARD CONTI
Dick
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 3, 4; President 4; Ski Club President 4; Officer Senior Boys' Dorm 4; Student Council 4; Sigma Pi Alpha Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington, D.C.; Erasing

CHARLOTTE GINGER MILLER
Ginger
Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; Library Staff 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 1, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Annual Staff Layout Editor 4; Ski Club 3; International Club 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Washington, D.C.; Erasing

DONALD CADDEN
Don
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Honor Society President 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Class Vice-President 2; Student Council President 4; President Senior Boys' Dorm 4; Annual Staff 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 4; Sports Editor 2; Drama Club 4; Society Play 1; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Laramie, South Dakota; Garnet

ZANA PELIKATH
Pluggie
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GILBERT F. DECKER
Dick
Class President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Capra 4; Track 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Student Council Officer 4; Annual Staff Photography Editor 4; Drama Club 4; Newspaper 2; Atlanta, Georgia; Elmo
SHARON STENERSON

Sherry
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2; Kayettes 1, 2
 Junction City, Kansas
 Dechau

DEWEY DAVIS

Bob
Rifle Team 2, 3; Chorus 4
Annual Staff 4; Pep Club 4
Teen-Age Club President 4
 Atlanta, Georgia
 Munich

HOWARD BEITZ

Howard
Football 1; Basketball 4
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Middletown, Pennsylvania
 Steinbach

EVA ROSENTHAL

Eva
Ski Club 4
International Club 4
Givatayim, Israel
 Munich

DAVID CARROLL

Dave
Newspaper 1, 2
Camera Club 1, 2
 III-Y 3
 San Antonio, Texas
 Landsberg
MARLENE LOUISE LUDWIG
Mattie
Intramurals 1, 2; Chorus 1, 4
G.S.A. 1, 2
Girls' Service League 3
Manchester, New Hampshire

BILLY DEVOYLE
Riff
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 7
Pep Club 4
Temple, Texas

CAROLE CONOVER
Sueh
Class President 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Club President 2
Barber Club 2, 3; Pep Club 4
Drama Club 2, 3
Student Council 1
Head School Infirmaries 2
Norfolk, Virginia

ROY S. WOOD, JR.
Roy
Chess Club 3
Miami, Florida

ROBERTA J. RICE
Bert
Pep Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2
G.A.A. 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 3
Bowling 1, 2; Modern Dance 4
Gardiner, Massachusetts

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SANDRA JEAN LANDAU

**Sandy**
- Class Vice-President 1
- Pep Club 1, 3, 4, Officer 3
- Drama Club 1, 2, 4
- Chorus 1
- Newspaper 2, 3
- Student Council 1
- Teen-Age Club Representative 2
- Girls' Dorm Officer 2, 3
- San Francisco, California
  Landsburg

HARRY RICHARD TOMLINSON

**Pat**
- Track 3, 4
- Basketball 3, 4
- Baseball 4
- Ski Club 4
- Chess Club 3, 4
- New Orleans, Louisiana
  Kempton

CONSTANCE C. TAYLOR

**Koni**
- Class Secretary 4
- Class Vice-President 2
- Officer Senior Girls' Dorm 4
- Honor Society 3, 4
- Officer 4
- Chorus 4
- Student Council 2, 3
- International Club 4
- Pep Club 4
- Ski Club 4
- West Point, New York
  Munich

JAMES WILLIAM RAYMOND

**Bill**
- Baseball 3, 4
- Basketball 3
- Spanish Club 1
- Chess Club 4
- Fayetteville, North Carolina

BARRIGA STANG

**Barb**
- Class Vice-President 2
- Class Treasurer 3
- Class Mission Representative 1
- Volleyball 1, 2, 3
- Student Council 2, 3
- C S M C 1, 2, 3
- Chorus 2, 3, 4
- Blue Cross 2, 3
- Officers 3
- Dayton, Ohio
  Erding

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JESSE WEBSTER
Baseball 3, 4; Captain 3; Football 3; Mustang Messenger 4; Annual Staff 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Memphis, Tennessee; Munich

PHYLIS JOANNE WORTHINGTON
Pall; Rifle Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1; Chess Club 4; Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; Bad Pets.

RICHARD DU PONT
Bakl; Track 4; Band 2; Spanish Club 1; Chess Club 4; Miami, Florida; Inglsburg

MARIAN HOPKINS
Muni; G.Y.A. 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 1; Washington, D.C.; Forstenschluss

RUDOLPH GEISER
Bakl; Basketball 1; Football 4; Newspaper 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Bowling Club 4; Letterman's Club 4; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
RONALD ALBERTS
Ronnie
Baseball 1, 3, 4
Pep Club 4
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Garnisch

MARTHA M. DIAZ
Martha
International Club 4
Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 4
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico
U. N.

NANCY BROWN
Nan
Class President 2; Pep Club 1, 4
Debate Club 3; Ski Club 4
International Club 4
Newspaper, Business Manager 4
Fort Sill, Oklahoma
Augsburg

ROBERT SHOHAN
Bob
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 4
Ski Club 4
Brooklyn, New York
Landenberg

SUE GROOVER
Sue
Class Vice-President 3; Ski Club 4
Pep Club 3, 4; International Club 3
F.H.A. 3; Chorus 1, 3
Library Club 1, 2; Student Service Club 1
Newspaper 1; Homecoming Princess 3
Goldsen, Alabama
Augsburg
ANNETTE THORPE
Innere
Chorus 4; Pep Club 4
Orchestra 1, 3; French Club 2, 4
Ice Skating Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3
Salt Lake City, Utah
Munich

ROBERTS JOSEPH MUMMA
Pius
Football 4; Track 3, 4
Chorus 1; Senior Boy's Dorm Officer 4
Ford Wayne, Indiana
Bad Tolz

JAMES A. SHEBBARD
Jim
Basketball 4; Track Manager 2
German-American Club 3
Spanish Club 4; Pep Club 4
Chorus 4; Club Officer 4
San Francisco, California
Punaro

CAROLYN M. SKELL
Lynn
Student Council 4; Honor Society 4
Mestang Messenger News Editor 4
Pep Club 3
Watertown, New York
Hamburg

SAM L. LANKFORD
Cut
Class President 1; Football 4
Track 1; R.O.T.C. 2, 3
Chess Club
Atlanta, Georgia
Clem
HUBERT LEE SHAFER
Lee
Class Vice-President; 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 4; Chess Club 4
Buffalo, Ohio
Munich

CAROLYN STEVENS
Carol
Softball 1, 2; Track 1
Field Hockey 1, 2; G.A.A. 3, 4
Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Class Play 1
Warwick, Rhode Island
Ingleside

BESNOSREYTANVME
Ruby
Basketball 2; Swimming 1
Carrollton, Arkansas
Larchmont

WALTER OLLIS
Bob
Baseball 3, 4; Pep Club 4
Chess Club 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2
Frank, North Carolina
Leipheim

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Bert
Bowling 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4
Newspaper 3
Gardners, Massachusetts
Munich
CALL RHOADS
Call
Chorus 4; Pep Club 4; Newspaper 3, 4
Annual 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3
Accapella 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 2, 3
Washington, D.C.
Crossword

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Larry
Baseball 3
Camden, Ohio
Munich

MARY CHAMBERS
Mary
Cheerleader 1, 2, 4
Honor Society Officer 4
Mustang Messenger Editor 4
Student Council 3; Teen Club President 4
Homecoming Princess 4
Alexandria, Virginia
Munich

DALE HRUBY
Big Ruhe
Class Treasurer 4; Class President 1
Class Vice-President 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4
Annual Editor 4; Thespian Society 3, 4
Pep Club 3, 4
Likewood, Washington
Munich

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Sandy
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2
Drama Club 2, 3; Honor Society 4
Pep Club 4; International Club 4
Chicago, Illinois
Munich
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Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Acappella 2: G.A.A. 1, 2
Latin Club 2; Pep Club 1, 2
Cheerleader 3, 4
Fort Worth, Texas
Film

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French
Basketball Manager 1
Football 1; Boxig 1
Newspaper 4
R.O.T.C. 1
Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts

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Bonnie
Basketball 3; Spanish Club 2
Pep Club 1
Teen-Age Club Officer 3
Newspaper 3, 4 Editor 3
Reno, Nevada
Garmisch

ROBERT T. AARHUS

Bob
Baseball 4, Manager 2
Basketball 4, Manager 1
Football Manager 3; Chorus 1, 4
Drama Club 3, 4; Literature's Club 3, 4
Annual Staff 4; Mustang Messenger 4
Student Council 3, 4
Sheboygan, Wisconsin
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MURRAY HALE

Murray
Class Secretary 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; President 4; Pep Club 3, 4
Chorus 2, 4; Newspaper 2
Annual Staff 4; International Club 4
Little Rock, Arkansas
Munich

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Audie Ray
Class Secretary-Treasurer 1
Girls' Sports 1, 2, 3, President 1, 2
Cheerleader 1
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Red Cross 1, 2
San Antonio, Texas
Erding

Marilyn Richardson

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Chess Club 4
Pep Club 4
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Pat
Ski Club 2
Pep Club 1, 3, 4
Bowling Club 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
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Toni
Basketball 1, 3, 4: Majorette 1
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3: G.S.A. 1
Eloise 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 2, 3, 4
Latin Club Officer 3
Dedication Club 2
Photography Club Officer 1
Newspaper 1, 2, Feature Editor
Student Council 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2
Band 1, 2, 3, 4: Officer 1, 2
Needham, Massachusetts
Munich
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of '34, being of sound mind and somewhat tired after four years of thermodynamics, test tubes and typewriters do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

To our teachers we leave our sincere gratitude and thanks.

To the Junior Class we bequeath our senior lockers and our three understanding advisers.

To the Sophomore Class we will our title as upperclassmen.

To the Freshman Class we leave our tenacity and fortitude in hopes that they too may be graduated from Munich High.

1. Bob Anthus, leave my school spirit to next year's Pep Club.
2. Bonnie Billis, leave my boxing gloves to Mike Mumma.
4. Jeramee Benton, serve my statueque height to Teddy Hamilton.
5. Ann Bland, leave my chewing gum to Miss Weaver.
7. Carl Bridgers, leave my delicious daily sandwiches to anyone who gets hungry about third period.
8. Nancy Brown, leave my four wonderful years of high school to my sister, Carol.
9. Don Caddes, leave my ability to always be a "fair piece underhand" to "Uncle Marv" Denney.
10. Mary Chambers, leave my office in Honor Society to Larry Wertz.
11. Carole Conover, will my seven day diet to Nancy Ballis.
12. Dick Conti, will my ability to make the football team to "Cousin Jarrel" Williams.
13. Sandra Cosby, will my bottle of peroxide to Valerie Conner.
15. Gil Decker, will not trust females again.
16. Billy Devol, leave my basketball ability to Bob Euston; he needs it.
17. Shirley Demarco, leave my ability to get by with only one semester of English IV to Gayle Brun.
18. Martha Diaz, leave my Spanish accent to Wanda Ollis.
19. Larry Doty, leave my ability to play ping-pong to Dan Kemp.
20. Richard DuPont, leave my height to Mike Mumma.
21. Rudy Geiser Jr., leave my typing ability to Pat Walsh.
22. Jack Goldstein, leave my ability to jump out of bed at the crack of dawn to Bobbi Thompson.
23. Sue Groover, leave my shy, demure nature to Jean Barlow.
24. Murray Hale, leave Munich High, at last.
25. Dale Hruby, leave the queen of spades to "Cousin Jarrel" Williams.
27. Sandy Lanzas, leave my ability to be quiet and reserved to Peggie McKrell.
28. Sam Lankford, leave my ability to irritate teachers to DuWayne Watkins.
29. Marlene Ludvig, leave my bashfulness to Juanna Thurmond.
30. Ginger Miller, leave my "bowed sneakers" and cheerleading uniform to Carol Mazza.
31. Roberts Mumma, leave my ability to keep a girl to Francis Crowley.
32. Patrice Noel, leave my height and build to Blair McElwain.
33. Walter Ollis, leave my southern accent to Joe Mastromardi.
34. Zana Pflugradt, leave my unique German vocabulary to Der Steve Baffey, ein ganz gutes kind.
35. James William Raymond, leave my ill oled Southern accent to any Southerner who has lost his because he has been away from Dixie too long.
36. Howard Reitz, leave my height to Tommie Tinker.
37. Gail Rhoads, leave my flowing tresses to Janie Conley.
38. Bert Rice, leave my freckles to Bob Caddes.
39. Marilyn Richardson, leave my pony tail to Carolyn Hayes.
40. Eva Rosenthal, leave my cheerful disposition to Mr. Gleson.
41. Bill Ryder, leave my dashing, debonair person to Miss Weaver.
42. Ladd Schrantz, leave the back seat of my car to Joan and Joe.
43. Lee Shafer, leave my ability to master the art of tennis to Rusty Rhoads.
44. Jim Sheppard, leave my government book to any junior crazy enough to want it.
45. Bob Shoban, leave membership in the W.H.A. to Pete Wakefield.
46. Lyon Sholk, leave my lizards to Miss Slutz's biology class.
47. Sue Snowden, leave my ability to get along with Mr. Gleson to Margie Alper.
48. Barbara Spong, leave my ability to make Home Ec projects work to Kit Arnold.
49. Sharon Sterner, leave my enjoyable trips to Dushan to Gay Bergecon.
50. Carolyn Stevens, leave my silent alarm clock to Pat Patterson for the benefit of her future roommates.
51. Komai Taylor, leave my four years at M.U.S. to my fortunate Freshman.
52. Toni Telle, leave my ability to graduate without an American Government credit to Connie Gay.
53. Anneke Thorpe, leave my fountain pen to Pat Bendix for use in Mrs. Dodge's class.
54. Harry Tonloske, leave my forgetfulness of English assignments to Pete Wakefield.
55. Rosewell Volker Ulmer III, leave all my plaid shirts to Carol Ann Marneyd.
56. Phyllis Warshington, leave my absence slips to Glenda Lael.
PRESENTING
THE JUNIOR CLASS

Headed by Pete Wakefield, president; Gerry Hauck, vice-president; Carole Copeland, secretary; Ann Teyssier, treasurer; and Martha Copeland, social chairman, we seventy-seven worked during the year to prepare for the Junior-Senior Prom, said to be the most fabulous in the annals of M. H. S.

When it comes to sports we’re well represented. On the USA/IRE Championship Football Team, were Juniors, Pete Wakefield, Blair McElwain, Bob Marchand, Francis Crowley, Marvin Denny, Tom Gray, Bob DesRosier, Paul Meloun and Mike Munro. Two of the regular cheerleaders, Gerry Hauck and Martha Copeland, and the two substitutes, Pat Walsh and Carole Copeland, are from our class. Carole Mazza was elected Student Council secretary in October; she, too, is a Junior.

The class advisers, Miss Howes, Miss Thompson, and Miss Walkonen, gave us invaluable suggestions and that ever welcome “helping hand” throughout the year.

You can see that we are a busy group with our goal in sight, for next year we shall ascend the throne of dignity, don the robes of wisdom and be transformed into Seniors.
Robert Marchand
Mary Ann Stover
Charles Stalkness
Shirley Heron

Marvin Denny
George Musick
William Rhode

Michelle Megowan

Ronald Aarbus
Carolyn Hayes

Duwaun Watkins
Francis Wilson

Jean Barlow

Jarrel Williams
Judith Johnson
Joseph Mumma

Margaret McKrell
William Hale
Ann Conrad
PRESENTING
THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

"This is Easton Keeler, your You Are Here reporter from station M.H.S. Today we're going to a sophomore class meeting. Presiding over this group of distinguished persons is Steve McCarl; to his right we see Veep Barbara White. That girl with the poised pencil is Sally Keedy, beside Rusty Rhoads, the money man."

"As we scan the room, we can see many prominent sophomores. There's Carol Mareydt, treasurer of Student Council; over to the right is Diane Rechtine. Seated to the left of the mike are Bob Cadles and Jim McManis. All these people are representatives to the student body government.

"Steve Baffery, co-editor of the 'Messenger', gave a report on the successful St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by this group. Remember that gala affair... shamrocks and all!

"On the other side of the room, we see Bill Helm, quarterback of the championship football team, and Bill Simons, one of his football colleagues.

"Here's President McCarl. Next year you'll be in the ranks of the Upperclassmen, right, Steve?"

"Yes, Easton, and we're really looking forward to it."

"Thank you, Steve.

"Well folks, this is Easton Keeler signing off with a reminder — in every club, sport or activity this year you'll find a sophomore."
Glencoe Bremme
Nancy Dewald
Wences Blanco
Dorothy Syrane

Larry Wertz
Jeanne Landau
William Thompson

Patricia Chanheres

William Simon
Carole Marych

Ross Wallach
Linda Marple

Montgomery Smith

Sara Williams
Christopher Roberts
Judith Coffin

James McManus
Audrey Estefan
Donald Jacobs
Glenda Laal
PRESENTING THE FRESHMAN CLASS

"Say, Joe, what do you think of Heidelberg?" asked Freddie Fresh during a telephone call to a friend. "Not bad, eh? Well, let me tell you about what went on in Munich this year.

To start the year we had a big class election and elected Ken Hruby, president; Lora Newell, vice-president; Gail Bynum secretary, and Pat Craig, treasurer as our class officers. Dick Harris, Bob Feldman, Steve Rice, and Bill Sherrer represented us on the Student Council.

Although we started off with the usual initiation, we soon grew to be the biggest class in the school. Students came and went, but the enrollment stayed at about 130 all year.

Through coke and cake sales and the collection of class dues we raised the money to sponsor the annual Valentine Dance which was enjoyed by everyone.

Our Freshman class was well represented in sports. Ken Hruby, Jim Durbin, and George Miller were our top athletes.

Freshmen were on, or in many of the school's activities. We almost hated to leave the 'Frosh' home rooms, but it was only to go on to bigger things. After all, next September, we begin our first year as upper under classmen. Maybe I'll see you then. So long."

Back Row: Juanita Thurmond, Bill Sherrer, Ronald Seeger, Helen, Richard Epple, James Lofthus, Michael Megowan, Jackie Smith

Second Row: Ken Leah Wolman, Robert Williams, David Venn, Richard Snuka, Lacey York, Ronald Meier, Irina Van Ginkel, Mr. Robert Curry

Front Row: Joan Ehrman, Betty Van Dook, Kathy Slater, Anthea Schick, Monica Stewart, Krysa Murnick, Judy Wickner
Back Row: Pat Munna, Larry Owens, John Brosher, Benny Mullins, Bill Trawick, Joe Lavalle
Second Row: Bill Mullins, Kenneth Hruby, Henrietta Gray, Patricia Craig, Betty Lark, Bill Keedy, Dennis Cordy
Front Row: Jean Herbert, Patricia Ingelbrechen, Charlotte Laid, Joan Kemp, LaDonna LaPossa, Betty McAvey, Alva Karling

Back Row: Faye Beverly, Alan Boyer, Bruce Brown, Robert Boston, William Durbin, Nancy Luoma, Constance Martinez, Constance Brady, Richard Harris, James Hyer, Teddy Hamilton
Second Row: Sandra Johnson
Front Row: Sybil Cox, Margaret Hanson, Joyce McCarl, Sharon Chestnutwood, Lorrie McMichael, Barbara Michie, Mr. DaWayne Hanson
EIGHTH GRADE:

Back Row: Lettie Broom, Wynn Johnson, Jay Shafer, Alan Greenwold, Salen Saudler, Walt Wardle, Don Peters, Glenn Harrison

Third Row: Tommy DeYoung, Joe Timberlake, Peter Seidles, Ralph Wolfe, Kip Jenison, Paul Grelley, Werner Miller, Gary Shafer

Second Row: Mary Ringwald, Betty Fulton, Kathy Cotrell, Charlotte Brown, Charlotte Crawford, Arif Hans-Boye, Nancy Craig, Judy Moriarthy, Sandra Wright

Front Row: Shirley Mastronard, Carmen Young, Lowana Wilson, Myra Miller, Mary Hillegas, Ardell Colkins, Carol Eason

Back Row: Kenneth Ohr, Melvin Edmonds, Luke Williams, Ronald Hutcherson, Glenn Craig.

Third Row: David Bearden, Douglas Link, Richard Hare, Buddy Cotrell, Robert Miller, Richard Crooks, Frank Mastronard

Second Row: Jeanne Foster, Yvonne Greer, Charlotte Chambers, Nancy Geymer, Barbara Ellis, Patricia Marryatt, Judy Sover

Front Row: Joanne Randell, Sandra Rechline, Elain Huddleston, Jeannetta McFarland, Betty Denney, Valda Lawton, Frances Daniel

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SEVENTH GRADE:

Back Row:  David Yuont, BIL Yea, Bill Velsor, Robert Shaw, Jackie Gurler, Lynn Perkins, Robert Yens

Second Row: Dan McLean, Frederick Schuler, Carolyn Strange, Barbara Coe, Suzanne Victor, RayMiller, Donald Wilson

Front Row: Barbara Swag, Sharon Beder, Helen Helberg, Gillian Scaturro, Marianne Scales, Janet Shafer

Back Row:  Albert Martell, Billy Ball, Geza Fekete,uty, James Felker, Miss DuToit, Fred Bush, Thomas Mongoo

Third Row: Gerald Lohr, James Rasler, Kenneth Duyn, Bob Heehn, Leo Bergeron, David Ate, Roger Alger

Second Row: Lynn Hawkins, Mary Jane Hedo, Barbara Lynn, Deima Miller, Linda Moore, Sally French, Janet Gage

Front Row: Nada LaPessa, Joan Cannon, Sandra Mallard, Judy Good, Elsie Blackburn
BAVARIA

It's the chance of a lifetime to come to Bavaria. Never did we dream we would see these things: the magnificence of the towering Zugspitz, the huge crops and lush green valleys, and the castles of Ludwig II. In the midst of this beauty, we must not forget that we are ambassadors in Bavaria; we want to make friends with these people who live in gingerbread houses and plod along the country roads.

Bavaria is made up of beauty: a snow-capped mountain reflected in a blue lake, sailboats cutting along in the breeze, quiet shrines and the tinkling of cowbells. Bavaria is a clash of dark green against a light blue sky, a small evergreen atop a new building, aisle after aisle of blue cabbage, or just sitting in a boat at Tegernsee, looking at the mountains. Bavaria is a peasant in his lederhosen, smoking his foot-long pipe, cows grazing in green fields, and oxen silhouetted against the sky; but Bavaria is also a mad king who built magic castles.

In Bavaria, you can almost see a knight in armor or a scholarly monk copying a manuscript, beside an ancient and heavy, crumbling city wall. All Europe crowds into the old city of Munich. In its dark wood and bright murals and gleaming whiteness, in its smells of wurst and cheese. Munich is a stage-set for a musical comedy, or an operetta, or even for Wagnerian opera. Munich has fairy tale churches and a clock that moves around in a pantomime at eleven. Munich is stein after stein of beer in the warm Bavarian afternoon, and at night well aired bedding. Munich is the Isar, the Museum, and the Hofbräuhäus with its famed “Ein, Zwei, Gaußa?” Munich is a bicycle race with death and the ballet of the traffic polizei.

Jawohl, Komrade, in Bavaria they sprechen Deutsch, ride the jammed Strassenbahn, and greet you with a hearty “Gruess Gott”.
... With "A Better Bet for the Students of Munich High" as its theme for the 1953-54 school year, the Student Council began its task of co-ordinating activities, bettering teacher-student relations and acting as the government for the nearly 400 Mustangs.

A struggle ensued between the "Better Bet" and the "Student Voice" parties at the campaign assembly held during the latter part of September. Results of the election found the "Better Betters" in complete control with Don Caddes, president; Gilbert Decker, vice-president; Carole Mazza, secretary; and Carol Maryedt, treasurer.

Although the biggest project of the year was sponsoring the Christmas Prom, the council served as hosts at an Open House, and provided efficient student government throughout the year.
ANNUAL STAFF

Standing (left to right):
- Dek Canti
- Rudy Geiser
- Carl Bridges
- Bob Ayres
- Zana Pfugrah
- Dewy Davis
- Jesse Webster

Seated:
- Ginger Miller
- Murray Hale
- Gilbert Becker
- Dale Hruby
- Don Caddles

Not present:
- Duwayne Watkins, photographer

We, the annual staff, equipped with pencils, rulers and imagination, set to work on the 1954 yearbook.
Deck took pictures in the dorms and around school while Ginger, Murray and Carl worked on the layouts. Zana wrote the histories and articles on the various M.H.S. clubs and activities. The drawings found in Munich's section are originals from Mr. Hanson's art class. Dale, Dan, and Mrs. ('There's so much work to be done') put all this together to give you an annual full of memories — the 1954 Einnerungen.

HONOR SOCIETY

Back Row:
- Sandy Looby
- Carolyn Hayes
- Lynn Stell
- Mary Chambers
- Gil Becker
- Sue Backoff
- Shirley Heron
- Mary Wise
- Elizabeth Krivoski

Front Row (left to right):
- Sandy Reeder
- Pat McManus
- Konni Taylor
- Don Caddles
- Sylvia Erickson
- Dale Hruby
- Zana Pfugrah
- Nancy Worrall
- Ann Teysseyer

Seniors, Konni Taylor, Zana Pfugrah, Don Caddles, Dale Hruby, and alumni, Sylvia Erickson and Pat McManis, conducted a candelight ceremony in which they initiated twelve new members.
Don Caddles was elected president; Zana Pfugrah, vice-president; Konni Taylor, secretary; and Mary Chambers, treasurer. The Honor Society was divided into the service, program, and social committees. The service committee undertook a project to help "Die Waldwiese," a German tuberculosis home. At Christmas time, they presented the home with food, clothing and other needed articles contributed by the M.H.S. students. Additions have been made to the Waldwiese library started by the Honor Society two years ago.
The program committee presented the inspiring Christmas Pageant at the Open House in December. The social committee, in an effort to further German-American relations, entertained a group of German exchange students at a square dance. In February, a Faculty Tea was given, followed by the all-school "Bunny Hop" at Easter.
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The heavy white sweater with a chesnut letter marks a member of the M-Club. This group elected Dick Comel as president; Blake McElwain, vice-president; Marvin Denney, secretary; and Bob Mumma, treasurer. Our lettermen have given us the best school spirit this year besides being "the team".
What is that energetic group bubbling over with school spirit? Why, the M. H. S. Pep Club, of course.

It's been said that as for team backing and "shout appeal", this year's Pep Club tops 'em all. No wonder, look whom we had heading the organization: Sandy Landau, president; Zana Pflug, vice-president; Pat Walsh, secretary; Walter Ollis, treasurer; and Miss Barbara Budi, sponsor.

Whether football, basketball, baseball, or track season, it was the Pep Club who made posters, decorated goal posts or stands, and gave the entire school that feeling of "Let's Go, Big Team!!"
The sound of trumpets, drums, clarinets and all pierced the scholastic atmosphere of M.H.S. many times this year. Under the direction of Herr Engler, former conductor of the Prague and Dresden Symphonies, the band played at sports activities and assembly programs, thus giving the members an extra portion of Munich school life.

The chorus, under the capable direction of Mr. Robert Wood, presented programs for the enjoyment of the student body and their parents. The combined aggregation formed an organization which was appropriately dubbed, Chorus Club. This group of musicians elected Zena Pflugearth as their president, Pete Wakefield and Jim Sherrard as vice-presidents and Bob Aarhus as secretary-treasurer.
The Mustang Messenger, appearing soon after school opened this year, was greeted by an enthusiastic student body. Editor Mary Chambers maintained high journalistic standards throughout the year to give us interesting editorials and the best in news items.

Features on the four dorms, sports, clubs, parties, fashions, et al, kept the readers well informed on the happenings in and around M. H. S. Miss Walkonen and Miss Thompson acted as the sponsors for this year's "Messenger".

Off to world famous ski resorts in the Alps, donning mittens and woolen scarves to go flying down the glistening Zugspitze, Hinterbratd, or Kruzeck — sounds like a trip taken on the magic carpet of fantasy, doesn't it? When you're a member of the Ski Heil it all becomes a reality.

MRS. Ashbaugh with Dick Conti, president; Ronnie Aarhus, vice-president; and Pat Walsh, secretary-treasurer plan the excursions.

Because of the proficiency of some, the Munich High Ski Club boasts the only Junior Ski Patrol outside the limits of the United States.
CHESS CLUB

Standing (left to right):
David Yens
Larry Owens
Ross Wallace
Jonas Shockley
Harvey Parker
Mac Atkins
Tom Gray

Seated:
Rusty Rhoades
Ronald Alberts
Sam Lankford
Richard Dupont
Bill Raymond
Carl Bridges
Walter Orlos

It's a fight to the finish when two opposing armies meet on the field of battle, every Wednesday on our chessboards. Bill Simons, the president, confers with the opposing factions before the skirmish begins, and Miss Anthofer, a neutral, watches that no rules of battle are broken by the belligerents. The players concentrate until one side has won, or until the bell rings to cease. Then truce, but we are back the next week fighting the same battle in the CHESS CLUB.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Back Row (left to right):
Gisela Breonna
Murray Hale
Eugene Logue
Carl Bridges
William Bailey

Front Row:
Marjorie Alper
Eve Bennewitz
June Conley
Shirley Heron
Marta Var
Ginger Miller
Elisabeth Kruskowski
Jeanne Lataunaine
Marcha Copeland
Dorot Von Liew
USAREUR CHAMPIONS

Back Row (left to right): Dennis Cody, Tom Gray, Sam Lankford, Gene Pimentel, Mike Porter, Paul Melson, William Simmons, Steve Bajersky, Manager.

Second Row: Dick McVey, Joe Mastromarco, Pete Wakefield, William Helm, Blair McElwain, Dietrich, Jesse Webster, Steve McCull, Mike Munn, Coach Ray Grossman.

Front Row: Mr. Sanderson, Max Deaney, Ladd Schrantz, Ken Henry, Bill Marchant, Gil Decker, Boswell Ulmer, Frank Crook, Dale Hruby.

Without one veteran of the 52 gridiron campaign, Coach Ray Grossman molded the 1953 version of the Munich Mustangs from a nucleus of mostly first year but hard working ballplayers.

Early practice sessions seemed futile. Converting an end here, a tackle there and a quarterback to a live position were only a few of the many sights which greeted an outsider's eyes. As time for the season opener drew near, the team began to take the shape that was to bring the championship to Munich.

Our first grid battle took place at Heidelberg. The Mustangs, led by the quarterbacking of Bill Helm, did the unexpected and came up with a 13-0 triumph over the Lions. After holding the Heidelbergers scoreless throughout the first half, Boswell Ulmer blocked a Lion punt which was recovered by Gil Decker in the end zone. In the closing minutes of the final quarter Bill Helm intercepted a H.H.S. pass and returned it to the Lion double stripe for the tally.

The following week the Wiesbaden Warriors invaded Stadt Stadium only to be turned back by a 25-0 score.

Riding on the prospect of a perfect defensive slate, the Mustangs traveled to Nurnberg. After being held away from the goal line, the Munich crew broke loose for 14 counters in the final frame. Decker intercepted an Eagle pass as the quarter opened and returned it 70 yards for the T.D. Once again, in the final minutes Ladd Schrantz pulled down an N.H.S. aerial and returned it 19 yards for the score. Dick Conti added the extras to post a 14-0 on the board.

In a mid-season exhibition game with the Linz Panthers, the Mustangs took another contest, 36-0.

Playing the role of spoilers, the Rhine Raiders of Kaiserslautern came up with 12 markers in a game played at Stadt Stadium. Behind the conversions of Conti the Munich team came out on the long end of a 14-12 win.

The Mustangs tested their weather offense and defense on a soft, wet field in Stuttgart. The 32-20 score proved Munich's favor.

Then came the big game, the big day. We are in a contest for the USAREUR High School Championship, our Mustangs met the Frankfurt Eagles at Stadt Stadium, Munich.

Early in the opening period Pete Wakefield circled his own left end for 26 yards and a Munich tally. The Mustangs and McElwain hit pay dirt again in the third frame on a 12 yard line back. The educated toe of Conti directed both conversions favorably. When the final whistle blew, the Mustang's hard charging line and unpredictable backfield were proclaimed CHAMPS!

In a post-season non-conference game against the Linz Panthers, the lads clinched their undefeated record with a 46-12 score, thus closing the 1953 USAREUR football season.

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*Non-Conference*
Invaders Absorb 25-0 Loss As Helm Shines for Munich

MUNICH—Unleashing a powerful passing attack at Stadium Stadium last afternoon, Munich High School's Mustangs took a 25-0 triumph over the Wiesbaden Warriors.

The win marked Munich's record at 2-0 with Naziramen at half time. With Bill Helm making the most of every scoring opportunity, the Mustangs led by an early 12-0 margin. The win was a revenge for last year's 25-0 loss to the Wiesbaden Warriors.

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Mustangs Win Extra Score Boots by 14-12 At Heidelberg

MUNICH—Munich's Mustangs dominated the day, winning by a 14-12 margin in a battle against the Heidelberg Eagles. With a balanced offense and strong defense, the Mustangs secured the victory.

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The Mustangs' strong performance was highlighted by the quarterback's effective running and passing. The defense held the Eagles to just 12 points, securing the win.
Approximately 35 hoop hopefuls turned out for the opening sessions of basketball practice in November. With Don Caddes, Dick Conti, and Billy Devoyle returning from last year’s quintet to provide needed experience, Coach Grossman soon placed Jerry Williams and Dale Hruby with this trio to round out the starting five. After adding Jim Sherrard, Howard Reitz, Marvin Denny, Bob Estabrook, and Ken Hruby to the roster, the team took the shape that has shared the laurels through both victorious and not-so-fortunate campaigns.

The Mustangs opened this year’s conference with a 51-39 victory over Nurnberg. Stuttgart next fell at Munich hands. Wiesbaden and Frankfurt, however, topped the Mustangs, 45-39 and 86-39, respectively. After this double dumping, the Munich crew displayed a more defensive-wise squad. It was this changed quintet that carried the Munich name through a successful schedule.
The Munich Mustangs, behind the hurling of Jesse Webster and Billy Devoyle, opened the 1953 season by taking a double win from Nurnberg, 8-2 and 19-3. The following week found the blue and white capturing half of a double header from the Eagles of Frankfurt. Devoyle took the 4-3 win while Webster was charged with a 3-2 loss.

The brilliant pitching of Webster sparked the team to victory over Heidelberg for the first time in three years by a 6-1 score. Devoyle started the second contest but was relieved by Webster who took the loss, 3-2.

In the year's final series at Nurnberg, Munich's stellar hitting attack in the last frame edged out the Nurnbergers, 14-13. Helm, relieving in the seventh, chalked up the win. After tying the contest seven all in the sixth, the Munich crew allowed the winning run to score with two out in the bottom half of the final inning.

The '53 infield included Chandler, Henry, Tinker and Coati. Caddes, Williams, Helm, Wertz made up the outfield. The battery for Munich was Webster and Devoyle pitching. Fred McLeay and Bowell Ulmer behind the plate.

Led by Williams (.471), Helm (.435), and Coati (.400) the Munich Mustangs, as a team, batted .270 and fielded .865. Webster earned a 1.6 average by striking out 54 opposing batters in 33 2-3 innings to set a command pitching record.
SENIOR BOYS' DORM

The Senior Boys' Dorm at 65 Harthauer Strasse is a very quiet place—on Friday and Saturday nights. The lights-out bell is rung at 10:00, when it can be found, and then the fun begins! Between rolling waste paper baskets and exploding firecrackers Miss Erikson runs upstairs, but by the time she gets to the third floor, we're all in bed sleeping like babies.

To open the school social season we gave a big Open House. Faculty and students all turned out to dance, eat, and get acquainted.

The slate of dorm officers this year included: Don Caddes, president; Gil Decker, vice-president; Dick Conti, secretary-treasurer; Pete Wakefield, Teen Club representative; and Bob Mumm, social chairman.

JUNIOR BOYS' DORM

Miss Gould opened the doors at 2 Faistenberger Strasse to admit twenty-nine freshman and sophomore boys last September.

Beginning with a wiener roast, we have sponsored a number of social affairs this year, including the big Christmas party.

Every night is movie night at our dorm and the monotony of homework and studying is further broken by ping-pong and chess tournaments.

The executive house council consisted of Bob Feldman, president; Bill Thompson, secretary; Gary Reed, fire captain; Stewart Kineal, sophomore representative; Tom Pearson, freshman representative; Bill Cash and Bob Boston, floor representatives and Clarence Balkey, our delegate to the Teen-Age Club.
SENIOR GIRLS’ DORM

Our home away from home, that's the dorm. We thirty-one girls have learned to live together and like it. Remember: the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, the 11:00 talks in the dark, Miss Collins and her bell, the mad scramble on Friday morning, and all the other things that made dorm life our life?

At the year’s beginning, we elected Zana Pflugrath, president; Komm Taylor, vice-president; Pat Wake, secretary-treasurer; and Patsy Noel, Teen Club representative.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Open House, the Christmas party, and the monthly birthday parties were highlights of the year.

We leave with a feeling of sorrow because we’re saying goodbye to an unforgettable part of our life.

JUNIOR GIRL’S DORM

On the eighth of September, 15 Harthauer Strasse was a riot of activity and confusion. Girls were rushing around meeting the dorm mother, Miss Davis, claiming a room and finally settling down to begin new friendships and renew the old ones.

After several weeks of “that wonderful dorm life” elections were held. We twenty-eight chose Janie Conley, president; Juanita Hillman, vice-president; Dottie Shahan, secretary-treasurer; Wanda Ollis and Nancy Donoval sophomore representatives, Ada Ros and Margaret Vaughn freshman representatives. This council governed our dorm throughout the year.

We have experienced the feeling of dependence upon others when given a portion of freedom. Each of us feels that living in a dorm provides an opportunity known to few, that of living with others your own age.
1. Who? Me?
2. Prost!
3. Matt and...
4. Thoughtful...
5. Picking Platters.
6. Taste Good?
7. Mein Hut der hat drei Ecken!
8. An Eagle's Eye View Of A Munich Lineman.
9. Service With A Smile?
1. The Last Mile.
2. We're o'lem Boys.
3. Teen-Time Tunes and Topics.
4. "He Was So-o-o Big!"
5. Tell Us How You Do It, Pete?
6. Say "Cheese!"
7. "Wir sind zwei Bayerisches!"
8. Second Childhood.
9. He Studied in Europe.
1. The Day of Reckoning.
2. "Don't Look at the Keys!"
3. Talk About Senior Privileges!
4. Four Idiots Sliding Down a Banister.
5. Three Aces and a Joker.
6. "It Just Doesn't Look Right to Me."
7. "Hello! Carole?"
8. RAH!
1. The Line up.
2. “What’s the hurry?”
3. “That’ll be fifty lashes!”
4. “Once upon a time…”
5. “Ah – young love?”
6. Coach – the Man of the Hour!
7. “Don’t mess with the trooper!”
THE VOYAGER

NURNBERG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

1954
Hi...

Sorry I haven't written sooner but, honestly, I've just been too busy. You know how it is when final exam time rolls around.

In your last letter you asked me about the school I'm attending. It's really a very attractive school, and three stories of it. On the front is a wonderful glass facade which is beautiful until one starts decorating it for the Christmas holidays. Then one gets the feeling that he's never seen so much glass. I'm enclosing a picture of the school so you can see what it's like from the outside. The inside is very modern. All the windows have red and white awnings, and just inside the front door there is a huge mural. I thought you might be interested in that, so I'm sending along a picture of it.

By now you're probably wondering what the other picture is. It's a snapshot of the dormitory. Okay, okay! If you'll calm down a minute, I'll tell you why a high school has a dormitory.

You see, there are so many little villages with just one or two kids of high school age living there that it's impossible to build a high school in each town. So we have high schools in several large cities, and the students from outlying districts attend them by using the dormitories and going home only on week-ends. Get it?

There are also three elementary schools and a kindergarten on the "campus" of our school. One of the elementary buildings was finished just last fall. In fact, the whole school is comparatively new, since it was completed in January, 1951.

I'll finish this later. Mother wants me to go to the PX for her...
...Hi! I'm back again. After glancing over your letter to see what you wanted to know, I've decided on the faculty. Okay?

I'll have to begin with last year so you will get everything straight. You see, Miss Palmer was our guidance director last year. She was doing a wonderful job and knew this school like a book—so when we needed a new principal this year, Miss Palmer was appointed. And we certainly are lucky! She's a very fine person and, more important, a wonderful friend.

We have something in our school that you don't have. What?—a school officer, of course. What's that? Well, the military schools here have school officers that handle the ‘military’ part of school administration, such as transportation, military correspondence, and loads of other things. I'd hate to have Lieutenant Gerber's job, but she's the nicest person and she's certainly helping us.

I won't go into detail about the rest of the faculty because, to be honest, there are way too many. But I thought maybe you'd be interested in knowing how they happen to be teaching over here. They are very carefully selected according to their past experience and education. Most of the teachers have to travel and spend their vacations and holidays in Switzerland, France, Austria, and many other countries.

This is the first year I've ever seen teachers that really enjoy a high school dance. Every single teacher comes to the dances, and they seem to have as good a time as we do. Of course, the teachers have their private parties too, and according to the faculty, they have a wonderful time! Here are some snapshots.

Oh, another thing. We are privileged to have a nurse and a dentist right here in the school. Wonderful, huh?
COLONEL
HAROLD P. HENNESSY
Commanding Officer
Nuremberg, District of the
Southern Area Command

COLONEL
ALEXANDER G. KIRBY
President, School Board

MAJOR
JOHN B. HARRISON
President, Parent-Teachers’ Association

FIRST LIEUTENANT
EVELYN P. GERBER
School Officer

MISS M. LENORA PALMER
Principal
National Honor Society
Louisiana State University B.S., M.Ed.
Jackson, Louisiana

MR. PAUL R. BOWERS
Assistant Principal
Instrumental and Vocal Music
Director of Student Activities
Capital University, B.A.
Columbia University, M.A.
Columbus, Ohio
MR. JOE BLACKSTEAD
Physical Education, Coaching Mathematics
Lettermen's Club
University of Portland, B.A.
Portland, Oregon

MISS EVELYN M. BUB
German
German-American Club
University of Erlangen
Schwabach, Germany

MISS ARLEEN A. DODGE
Typewriting, English
Freshman Sponsor
School Paper
College of Wooster, B.A.
Ottos State University, M.A.
Mentor, Ohio

MISS ELEANOR A. EALY
Sociology
Dramatics Club
Marywood College, B.A.
Syracuse, New York

MR. HEINRICH FRIEDRICH
German, French
German-American Club
University of Berlin, M.A.
Berlin, Germany

MRS. EVA-MARIA FUCHS
Librarian
University of Wurzburg
University of Erlangen
Klingenthal, Germany

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Central Michigan College, B.S.
Owosso, Michigan
MISS ANN GRIFFIN
Counselor
Senior Sponsor
Stodeat Council
Salish College, B.A.
Boston University, M.Ed.
Newton, Massachusetts

MISS AGNES GRIFFIN
Science
Support Group Sponsor
Dominoes Club
Texas State College for Women, B.S., M.A.
Texas State College, M.A.
Huston, Texas

MISS MARY KEGGEN
Dormitory Supervisor
Iowa State College, B.S., D.S.
Duluth, Minnesota

DR. PETER A. KRONER
German, French, Latin
Chess Club, Camera Club
Bucharest University, B.A., M.A.
University of Erlangen, Ph. D.
Bucharest, Romania

MISS ELLA M. LARSEN
Social Studies
Junior Sponsor
German-American Club
Wayne State Teachers College, B.A.
South Sioux City, Nebraska

MISS MARY JANE LITTLE
Dormitory Supervisor
University of Illinois, B.A., M.A.
Toledo, Ohio

MISS EMILY E. LOENNIG
Physical Education, Science
World History
Senior Sponsor
G.A.A. Pep Club, Cheerleader
University of Oregon, B.S.
North Bend, Oregon
MISS ANN MCFARLAND
Bottlemaking, Social Studies
Seventh Grade Sponsor
Dramatics Club
University of California, B.S.
Berkeley, California

MISS FLORENCE MEISTER
English, Social Studies
German-American Club
Rhode Island College of Education, Ed. B.
Hollywood, California

MISS KATHLEEN NOONAN
Arts and Crafts
Eighth Grade Sponsor
Dramatics Club
Nebraska State College, B.A.
Seattle, Washington

MR. JAMES W. PETERS
Mathematics
Seventh Grade Sponsor
Bible Club
University of California, B.A.
University of Southern California, M.S.
Long Beach, California

MR. WERNER L. ROSEN
English, Library
Sophomore Sponsor
Journalism Club
University of Minnesota, B.S.
La Crosse, Minnesota

MISS PHYLLIS B. RUSSELL
Deanery Supervisor
Monterrey College, A.A.
University of Minnesota, B.S.
Duluth, Minnesota

MR. ROBERT C. SMITH
Mathematics
Freshman Sponsor
Bowling Club
Holstra College, B.A.
Columbia University, M.A.
Garden City, New York

FIRST LIEUTENANT
GERALDINE WELLS
School Nurse
Walker Memorial Hospital, B.S.
University of North Carolina
B.S., P.H.N.
Wallace, North Carolina
CLASSES

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM
At last, we’re seniors! Did you ever think we’d make it? Remember when we were freshmen? We’d look at the upperclassmen and wonder if we’d ever be lucky enough to say, “WE’RE seniors.” We made it, gal, and now we have’t much longer to go. I’m sure I’ll always remember my senior year; it’s been so much fun.

Since the kids come and go from month to month in army schools, we can’t elect our class officers at the end of the year as you do in Stateside schools. We never know who’s going to be here the next year. So that’s the first thing we do when school starts.

We very promptly elected Jack Crenshaw Student Council president. Horton Chandler became our class president; Ann Moore, our vice-president; Bette Thomas, our secretary; and Charles Cobb, our treasurer. Bernice Coghlan and Bette Thomas were elected as class representatives to the Student Council.

We certainly have had our share of fun this year — yelling ourselves hoarse at the games, attending open house parties at the dorm, skating, dancing at the youth center, and picnicking. And, of course, there were the big dances — the homecoming dance, the Christmas formal, the Valentine dance, and, last but not least, our beloved junior-senior prom.

We seniors certainly added our share of laughter to the fun!

I certainly wish you could be here to graduate with me. We had some big plans about graduation, didn’t we? But I’ll be seeing you soon.

Enough about the seniors. If you can stand the scribble, I’ll start another page and tell you about our underclassmen. Oh, before I forget it, here are some snapshots of a few of the kids...
SENIORS

HORTON CHANDLER

Chip
Class President 4; Football 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4
Track 4
Nurnberg
Ambition: To be a success
Milledgeville, Georgia

ANNA LOIS MOORE

Ava
Class Vice-President 4; Annual
Editor 4; Homecoming Attendant 4
Cheerleader 3; President Dramatics
Club and G. A. A. 4; Basketball Queen 3;
Class President 3; Mixed Chorus 4
Nurnberg
Ambition: To be a school teacher
San Antonio, Texas

ELIZABETH THOMAS

Bette
Class Secretary 4; Newspaper 3
Dorm President 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Vice-President, Student
Council 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4
Pop Club 3, 4
Waxburg
Ambition: To see the world
Ocala, Florida

CHARLES COBB

Charlie
Class Treasurer 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Business Manager, Annual 4; Chess Club 3
Newspaper 3; Letterman's Club 3, 4
Dramatics Club 3; Football 2
Camera Club 4
Bad Kissingen
Ambition: To be an engineer
Stillwater, Oklahoma
CLAUDE S. ANDERSON
Turk
Football 4; Dramatics 3
Lettermen's Club 4
Wurzburg
Ambition: To join the army
Fort Myers, Florida

NANCY ANN BROWN
Nan
Class President 2; Pep Club 1, 3, 4
International Club 4; S.I. Club 4
Newspaper 2, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4
German-American Club 4
Wehrmacht
Ambition: To get the most out of life
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

FRANCES CARDINALE
Cookie
Bowling Club 4
Bad Kissingen
Ambition: To be a civil service
private secretary
Pittsburg, California

BERNICE COGLIAN
Bernie
Student Council 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4
Newark
Ambition: To be Mrs. Bernice
Bergenfield, New Jersey

JOHN LEROY COLE
J.C.
President, Boys' Dorm 4
Football 1, 4; Bowling Club 4
Basketball 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Bad Kissingen
Ambition: To get to bed at 11:30
Marshall, Minnesota

LEE CONROY
Cowboy
Glee Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4
Bowling Club 3
Kissingen
Ambition: To be a nurse
Long Beach, California
JACK GRENSHAW
Jake
Football 4; Letterman's Club 4
President, Student Council 4
Wichita
Ambition: To go to college
Baggs, Oklahoma

SHEILA DAYE DANIELS
Sheila
G.A.A. yr; Dramatics Club 3
Nurnberg
Ambition: To be an army wife
Lincoln, Nebraska

GINGER ERWIN
Gin
Sophomore Pilgrimage 2; Music 1, 2, 3, 4
All-School Queen 5; Junior Play 2
Class Secretary 1, 3
Bad Kissingen
Ambition: To be a secretary
Holtz, Missouri

RICHARD D. FANNING
Rick
Annual 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4
Junior Play 3; Lab Club 2, 3
Camera 4
Nurnberg
Ambition: To be an engineer
Naperville, Illinois

GAYLE FREDERICK
Gay
"Y" Teens 3; Pep Squad 1
Dramatics 4; Pan-American Club 4
Student Council 3
Nurnberg
Ambition: To be a dancer
Asheville, North Carolina

HARRY S. GAMBLE
Woody
Football 4; Mixed Chorus 4
Chess Club 3
Wichita
Ambition: To be a doctor
Los Angeles, California
GERALDINE HATTEN
Jerry
Dramatics 2; Pep Club 1
President, T. K. Club 1
Wurzburg
Ambition: To visit America
Shreveport, Louisiana

KATHERINE HOFF
Kay
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3
Hamberg
Ambition: To marry a millionaire
Bloomfield, New Jersey

EUGENE HORAN
Bzoo
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 4
President, Mixed Chorus 4
Hamberg
Ambition: To be a professor at Brooklyn University
Brooklyn, New York

KATHLEEN KIRWAN
Kathy
Vice-President, Mixed Chorus 4
Vice-President, Dorm 4
Wurzburg
Ambition: To be Mrs. — —
South Portland, Maine

RUTH MAGADIEU
Ruth
Bowling Club 4
Wurzburg
Ambition: To be a nurse
Schenectady, New York

CAROLYN MAYO
Mayo
Student Council 1; Dramatics Club 3, 4
Annual Literary Editor 4; F.T.A. 3
Mixed Chorus 4, Tri-Hi Y 3
Hamberg
Ambition: To be a fashion designer
Durham, North Carolina
JON RAMSEDN
Hand
Football 2; Track 1, 2; Baseball 3
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Class President 4
Swimming Club 3
Narberth
Ambition: To be a pilot, U.S.A.F.
Boston, Massachusetts

DOLORES BELLE REES
Jackie
G.A.A. 3, 4; Annual 4; Dorm Secretary 4
Dorm Representative 4
Class Favorite 1
Windsheim
Ambition: To be a veterinarian
Tacoma, Washington

SHIRLEY ANN RIEDEL
Shirley
Vice-President, G.A.A. 4
Secretary, Pep Club 4; Allied Youth 1, 2, 3
Dorm Representative 3, 4
Bowling Club 4
Carthage
Ambition: To be a secretary
San Antonio, Texas

ALICE RUBLEK
H
Pep Club 4; Bowling Club 4
Narberth
Ambition: To be a nurse
Gutha, Nebraska

JOHN SAILORS
Johnny
Football 3, 4; Baseball 4; Track 2, 4
Letterman's Club 4; Dramatics 3, 4
Strabing
Ambition: To go to college
Eastley, South Carolina

EDWARD W. TEMPLE
Reshel
Class President 3; Newspaper 3
Football 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4
Dorm Officer 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Bad Kissingen
Ambition: To be a history teacher
Carthage, Mississippi
CLASS WILL

1. France Cardinale, leave the saying, "dynamic comes in small packages," to Larry O'Connell.
1. Charles Cobb, leave my sports announcing ability to Bill La Grand.
1. Bernie Coughlan, leave my gym number to "Shorty" Anderson.
1. John Cole, leave my artistic ability to Ken Robbins.
1. Lee Conroy, leave my P.O.D. and chemistry classes to anyone who is willing to take them.
1. Jack Crenshaw, leave my ways to get along with dorm supervisors to Larry O'Connell.
1. Ginger Erwin, leave my height to Marvin Phillips.
1. Richard Fanning, leave my knowledge of geometry to John Carlson.
1. Harry Gamble, leave some new jokes to Mr. Corte.
1. Jerry Hatten, leave my charming old bus rides to Ken Rose.
1. Katherine Hoff, leave my American history book to "Pee Wee" Horan in hopes he'll get more out of it than I did.
1. Gene Horan, leave my 180 lbs. to my brother "Pee Wee" for football next year.
1. Kathleen Kirvan, leave my walk to Emma Lou Hoover.
1. Ruth Magadieu, leave my desk and books to Mary Temple.
1. Carolyn Mayo, leave my long weekends to Judy Wallace in hopes that she'll never need them.
1. Ann Moore, leave my Latin translations to "Doc" who always did them anyway.
1. Jon Ramsden, leave my physics teacher, Miss Edy, to John Musser.
1. Dolores Rees, leave my books to anyone who will take them.
1. Shirley Riedel, leave my books and desk to my "brothers," Bill Arnold and Lavelle Register.
1. John Saylor, leave my knack of mispronunciation to Babs Melancon.
1. Edward Temple, leave my ability to grow a beard to Marvin Phillips.
1. Elizabeth Thomas, leave my braces to "Shorty" Anderson.
1. Nancy Brown, leave my long bus ride to Wertheim to anyone lucky enough to move up there.
1. Gayle Frederick, leave my senior headaches to the unsuspecting lower classmen.

Claude Anderson  Ginger Erwin  Carolyn Mayo
France Cardinale  Richard Fanning  Ann Moore
Horton Chandler  Boody Gamble  Jon Ramsden
Charles Cobb  Jerry Hatten  Shirley Riedel
Bernie Coughlan  Kay Hoff  Ed Temple
J. H. Cole  Gene Horan  Beth Thomas
Lee Conroy  Kathy Kirvan  Nancy Brown
Jack Crenshaw  Ruth Magadieu  Gayle Frederick
Alice Rubek
...Oh yes, the underclassmen. I really don't know where to start so bear with me, please.

For the first time in Nurnberg history, the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes all have been large enough to be divided into two homerooms. To get things started right, the juniors elected Marvin Phillips as their president. The sophomores followed suit by electing Kent Harrison and Wesley Saylors as their leaders. And finally the freshmen elected Delores Genzel for their president.

These three classes furnished us with many star players for our teams. The fellows, most of them new to this school, came forth with flying colors.

And, of course, they had their share of social life. The sophomores gave a beautiful Christmas formal with out-of-this-world decorations and, to top it all, tricky little presents for the teachers.

We can't forget the junior-senior prom. The juniors really worked hard this year to finance and present one of the best proms ever. I think the seniors can sympathize with them because we know how much trouble — and how much fun — it was to give the prom last year.

We have a wonderful crop of future seniors in our school this year. They have what it takes — school spirit, pep, and intelligence. It almost makes me wish I could start all over again.

Let me start a new sheet of paper, and I'll tell you all about our clubs...
JUNIOR

William Allen

JuAnn Anderson
Malcolm Baerma

William Halley
Ellen Baker
William Hoekstra

Barbara Carver
Robert Cook
Christine Cradock
Roberta Daum

Shirley Freeman
Lyn Gibson
Bob Hadaway
Audrey Hammand
Emma Lou Hoover

Feggie Hull
Charles Jane
Robert Jane
Mary Keck
Gordon Ung
Roy Krum
KENT HARRISON
President
FRANK BRITZ
Vice-President
CAROLE BOSWELL
Secretary

Doris Akers
William Arnold

LIANDA KING
Treasurer

Tollie Bogan
Beverly Bynum
June-Hosa Burbidge

John Carlson
Isabelle Coghlan
Jerry Crow
William Davis

Darrell Freeman
Barbara Gibbs
Harold Geesling
Joyce Haley
Francis Horan

Margaret Jackson
Betty Langley
Doris Lewis
Donald LaValley
Richard Marzely
Robert McMurray
CLASS

WESLEY SAILORS
President

BENJAMIN SAARS
Vice-President

MARY TEMPLE
Secretary

MARY STEPHENSON
Treasurer

Marilyn Miller
Tommy Milton

Carolyn Mitchell
John Messer
Charles Foster

Parvin Pickel
Lawlel Bogleter
Evelyn Rembsey
Sandra Reynolds

Oleta Ridgley
Gerald Robbins
Gaye Roberts
Carol Rose
John Sommerville

William Sapp
Iraold Stoneberg
Christine Suh
Robert Thompson
John Townsend
Judy Wallace
FRESHMAN CLASS

Front Row: Mary Ellen Cooney; Carolyn Costa; John Darby; Dolores Genzel; Pat Daeall
Barbara Bailey; Alma Lynn Grose

Second Row: Miss Didee; Sponsor: JoAnn Baker; Frances Booerkester; Margaret Drescher
Pat Fleming; Betty Bottoms; Bitty Cordell; Lena Davis

Back Row: Charles Haycock; Jack Kinsley; James Gerken; Andrew Beck; Leslie Best
Bill Downs

Front Row: Phyllis Taylor; Muriel Ondaski; Thelma Skipper; Judy Smith; Lynda Wooldridge
Beatrice Treske; Linda Milton; Nancy Lang; Mary Jo Russell

Back Row: Luke McHose; Terry Logan; Wayne Sheffield; Charles Myers; Dale Bosser; Tom Lang; Jerry Owen; Richard Maloney; Dennis Murdock; Mr. Smith, Sponsor
EIGHTH GRADE

Front Row: Peggy Hughes; Janet Hill; James Flipp; Laura Copeland; Jean Brady
Martha Carls

Second Row: Miss Noonan, Sponsor; Mereta Hughes; Ramona Barrows; Mary Pebhor; Joyce Bottom; Mary Brandry

Back Row: Larry Crocker; Leslie Foullette; Morris Gibbes; Frank Downs; Joel Biggs; Leo Blaza; Gerald Knudley; Wilbur Decuir

Front Row: Carla Ross; Larry Little; Langan Shee; Jean Rahn; Barbara Malone; Judy Mitchell
Connie Martin; Larry Spalding; Con Burrell; Jerry Ryan; Robert DeLusche; Bruce

Second Row: Floyd Steele; Judy Maly; Ethel Walder; Miss Meister, Sponsor

Back Row: Kenneth White; James Nelson; Howard Zichon; Gene Miller; Allen Steele
SEVENTH GRADE

Front Row:  Kirsten Krau; Daretta Boosmohower; Mickey Bashlin; Dan Calverson; George Davis
           Sunja Halverson; Elizabeth Knots

Second Row: Moe McFarland; Sponsor; Nancy Eaton; Darlene Boosmohower; Sandra Henley;
            Marie Jelich; Mercy Griffiths; Judith Bailey

Back Row:  Huey Beck; Jesse Haley; Geoffrey Carman; David Del Gobbo; Robert Greenwood;
           Joe Gruse; J.C. Beck

Front Row:  Dana Stone; Peggy Liedersaad; Edith Bay; Bobby Bahn; Leland Snyder; Pat
            McCarroll; Mary Shea

Second Row: George McMurray; Jan Morrison; Barbara Rose; Barbara Thompson; Anne Mor-
            rison; Geneene Link; Nancy Perkins; G.W. Cook

Back Row:  Mt. Peters; Sponsor; Joe Robinson; Tom Turner; Jimmy Miller; Larry Munn;
           Albert Penney; David Logan; Steve Wilson
SCHOOL
LIFE
Our activities were so popular this year that a seventh period was set aside especially for clubs. For our ‘rah, rah’ boys, we have the Letterman’s Club, and the kids all decked out in green and white at the games belong to the Pep Club. For those who feel they have a talent for writing, there are the Journalism Club, newspaper, and the annual. The students who have maintained a ‘B’ average belong to the National Honor Society. Brains, you know.

We really have a wonderful Student Council this year. Because of them, we have a Saturday radio program and a much more organized social schedule.

For the sports minded, we have the Rifle Club (alias the gun-happy gang), the Bowling Club, and the Girls’ Athletic Association. And the Chess Club is so popular that it meets three times a week. For the shutter-bugs, we have a Camera Club. There they not only snap pictures but also learn the fundamentals of photography.

One of our most popular clubs in school is the German-American Club. Everyone feels that our relationship with the Germans is important; therefore most of the school belongs to the club, and it has really been active.

We have a wonderful mixed chorus. Those who belong have done a marvelous job singing at assemblies and for the various women’s clubs. And then too, there are those who are looking to the future with stars in their eyes. For them, we have the Dramatics Club.

We’re so very proud of our school that a lot of spirit and effort goes into making our clubs worthwhile...
DORMITORY

Soup's on!
Merry Christmas, you all.

Tripping the light fantastic — L'ALLEGRO, John Milton.
Oh, you beautiful dolls!
STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row:  Joan Robison; Betty Thomas; Jack Crenshaw; Bill Bailey; Pat Davall
Back Row:  Miss Griffin, Sponsor; Kenneth White; Bill Arnold; Wesley Sylors; Lynda Woodbridge; Vera Halvorson; Jean Bradley; Leila Synder

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row:  Barbara Park; Betty Miller; Gordon King; Ben Whittle; Linda King
Back Row:  Miss Palmer, Sponsor; Malcolm Barrman; Barbara Carver; Ginger Frain; Bob Thompson; Wesley Sylors; Gerald Hurst
ANNUAL

Front Row: Carolyn Mayo; Malcolm Baermon; Ann Moore; Bill Piper; Charles Cobh
Back Row: Bill Bulley; Carol Koch; Claire Stille; Ginger Erwin; John Carlson; Ben Whittle
Richard Fanning; Mr. Gore; Sponsor

NEWSPAPER

Front Row: Eunice Gibb; Peggy Huff; Barbara Park; Barbara Carver; Barbara Wiekstrom
Malcolm Baermon; Bill Piper; Bill Bailey; Joan Robison; Gordon King
Second Row: Miss Doder, Sponsor; JoAnn Baker; Mary Ellen Carson; Betty Bottoms; Frances
Beattie; Linda King; Christine Suhr; Claire Stille; Carol Koch; Beverly Bryant
Mr. Rusin, Sponsor
Back Row: Nancy Brown; Judy Smith; Shirley Freeman; Pat Davall; Gloria Patsy; Barbara
Melancon; Beatrice Testa; Joanne Niemi; Bill Davis
MIXED CHORUS

Front Row:  Fan Davall; Frances Boecker; Mary Keoch; Dolores Gemel; Claire Stille; Beverly Bryant; Doris Lewis; Margaret Jackson; Mary Ellen Cooney; Margaret Bresnaker; Mr. Bowers, Sponsor

Second Row: Christine Cradlock; Barbara Gilles; Isabelle Cegliani; Carolyn Mayo; Kathy Klein; Evelyn Rembrey; Lee Cohn; Joanne Niemi; Barbara Park; Betty Thomas

Third Row: Mary Temple; Ann Moore; Lianda King; Evelyn Velik; Nancy Long; Barbara Wiantz; Joan Bobolich; Ginger Erwin; Betty Bottoms; Nelda Testa; Barbara Mailanc; Glora Ridgely

Fourth Row: Bill Arnold; Charles Hayepp; Roy Kryvan; Bill Boecker; Terry O'Brien; John Saylors; Woody Gamble; Gene Horan; Francis Horan; Harold Gleeson; Wesley Saylors

Back Row: Russell Milton; Don Lovelady; Jon Rumsdell; Jack Musser; Gordon King; Gloria Fossy; Bill Davis; Lavelle Regauer

DRAMATICS CLUB

Front Row: Doris Aker; Claire Stille; Beatrice Testa; Christine Suhr; Evelyn Rembrey

Second Row: Mary Keoch; Christine Cradlock; Joyce Harly; Nancy Brown; Bill Boecker; Barbara Park; Ann Moore; Evelyn Velik; Frances Boecker; Betty Bottoms; Mary Ellen Cooney; Isabelle Cegliani; Barbara Gilles; Miss Nooman, Sponsor

Back Row: Miss Ealy, Sponsor; June-Bess Burchette; Beverly Bryant; Joanne Niemi; Carolyn Mayo; Richard Fanning; John Carlson; Bill Davis; Bill Piper; Russell Milton; Tom Long; Gene Horan; Woody Gamble; Richard Malone
GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

Front Row: Phyllis Taylor; Pat Fleming; Barbara Carver; Malcolm Baerman; Peter Bailey
Barbara Bailey; Carolyn Costa

Second Row: Miss Larson, Sponsor; Peggy Huff; Gaye Roberts; Frances Boettcher; June Rosa
Burbridge; Nancy Milton; Carol Koch; Bill Bailey; Miss Rub, Sponsor

Back Row: Nancy Brown; Tollie Bogan; John Summersville; John Townsend; Bill Allen; Mar-
vin Phillips; Tom Long

CAMERA CLUB

Front Row: Doris Aeke; Nancy Long; Buddy McDonald; Benny Sams; Dr. Kroemer, Sponsor
Doris Lewis; Mary Kench; Betty Miller

Second Row: Ben Whittle; Bill Boettcher; Bill Coile; Bob Thompson

Back Row: Marvin Phillips; Ron Metcalf; Larry Wilkerson; Richard Fanning; John Carlson
Keni Harrison; Charles Haycock; Leslie Ben; Leon Davis
RIFLE CLUB

Front Row: John Darby; Joyce Haley; Parvin Pfohl; Don Lovelady; Lavlele Register; Lee Combs; Margaret Jackson; Lyn Gibson; Robert Cook
Second Row: Margaret Dreischer; Roger Logan; Wayne Sheffield; James Gordon; Charles Myers; Darrell Freeman; Dale Bosser; Bill Piper; Billy Cordell; Pat Fleming; Phyllis Taylor; Mr. Peters, Sponsor
Back Row: Bill Arnold; Tommy Milton; Bob Jones; Don Wooldridge; Jack Musser; Jen Hannsen; Bill Downie; Tom Long

CHESS CLUB

Front Row: Judy Wallace; Linda King; Renny Sears; Dr. Kroner, Sponsor; Kent Harrison; Bill Stapp; Joyce Haley; Lynda Wooldridge
Second Row: John Carlson; Leon Davis; Wesley Saylor; Bill Boeteker; Bob McMurray; Leslie East; Richard Maloney; Bill Downie
Back Row: Tommy Milton; Charles Myers; Wayne Sheffield; Parvin Pfohl; Bob Cook; Charles Haycock; John Darby; Bob Thompson
BOWLING CLUB

Front Row: Betty Miller; Sandra Reynolds; Mary Stephenson; Mary Keach; Joanne Niemi; Joyce Haley; Lynda Woolridge; Margaret Jackson

Second Row: John Darby; Mary Temple; Betty Langley; Bob Thompson; Parvin Pfohl; Ruth Magdalen; Carole Stare; Frances Cardinale; Lyn Gibson

Third Row: Bill Arnold; Christine Gradowski; Nancy Long; Roberta Dalma; Audrey Hammond; Nelda Tost; Shirley Biedel; Shirley Freeman; Jerry Hatton; Bobbe Park; Frances Boekele; Margaret Dreicer; Darla Akers; Mr. Smith, Sponsor

Back Row: Harold Glessing; Wesley Sondors; Darrell Freeman; Jerry Crew; Billy Coe; Billie Creed; Ron Whitte; Harry Sears; John Cole; Don Lovelady; John Carlsen; Dale Rosser; Tom Long; Ron Ross; Bob Cook; Lavelle Register; Roy Kirvan; Bob McMurray; Marlin Phillips; Dennis Marshall; Phyllis Wagner; Leon Brown; Evelyn Velth

G. A. A.

Front Row: Evelyn Velth; Audrey Hammond; Ann Moore; Shirley Biedel; Lynda Woolridge; Nelda Tost

Second Row: Miss Lorraine, Sponsor; Roberta Dalma; Mary Jo Russel; Joyce Haley; Peggy Thompson; Lyn Gibson

Back Row: Mary Keach; Christine Gradowski; Evelyn Bemstoy; Carole Stare; Lee Coxley

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PEP CLUB

Front Row: Jean Hobson; Linda King; Barbara Wickstrom; Barbara Melkonian; Barbara Carver; Emma Lou Hoover; Betty Thomas

Second Row: Mary Knaak; Mary Stephenson; Lee Grubbs; Margaret Jackson; Kay Huff; Judy Smith; Korea Blakely; Shirley Stamps; Lyn Gibson; Beverly Bryant; Gaye Roberts; Carolyn Mitchell; Doris Akes; Mary Temple; Betty Langlely; Carol Storkes

Back Row: Francis Boreick; Dorothea Guenther; Shirley Bledsoe; Audrey Hammoud; Barbara Park; Jerry Hatton; JoAnn Anderson; Lynda Wiltzie; Roberta Bohn; Christine Cruddace

CHEERLEADERS

Jean Hobson; Linda King; Barbara Wickstrom; Barbara Carver; Emma Lou Hoover; Betty Thomas
...I hope you'll forgive me for rattling on and on, but I can't help myself. Once I get started writing, I just can't stop until I've said it all. And now for SPORTS!

Since football is my favorite and also because the season is first in the school year, I'll start with that. We had a very good season studded with some spectacular runs. The fellows were very enthusiastic about going out — just about every boy in school was there for the first meeting. Right off the bat, they elected Gene Horan captain. He led them through some very exciting games.

By the time the boys had their breath back and some of the aches and pains were forgotten, basketball season was upon them. With renewed spirit, they practiced and practiced — and practiced. Although we lost our first game, we soon started rolling, and before we knew it, the season was over. Then baseball season was upon us. The tangy spring air had given the boys new life! And what a wonderful season we had! Next to football, I love baseball most. To me the sound of the bat hitting the ball is beautiful. Of course, with baseball one thinks of hot dogs and cakes. We had these too. I think I gained fifty pounds. More fun!

All those boys that were running around the field in their bathing trunks weren't really off their rockers. They were just practicing for the annual spring track meet. They all got over their huffing and puffing in time to put up a very good show...
OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

SCHEDULE

29 September 1953 Nurburg 19 Wiesbaden 13
9 October 1953 Nurburg 31 Linz 0
16 October 1953 Nurburg 0 Munich 14
23 October 1953 Nurburg 0 Kaiserslautern 25
30 October 1953 Nurburg 25 Stuttgart 0
6 November 1953 Nurburg 13 Frankfurt 44
13 November 1953 Nurburg 6 Heidelberg 13

William Allen
William Davis
Jack Knisely
William Piper

Claude Anderson
Harry Gamble
William LaGrand
Benny Stairs

Horton Chandler
Bob Hodgway
Larry O'Connell
John Saylors

Jack Crenshaw
Francis Horan
Marvel Phillips
Edward Temple
NURNBERG EAGLES

Front Row: Francis Horan; Jack Kehley; William Stepp; Eugene Horan; Lowie Register
Marvin Phillips; Edward Temple; Don Woodruffe

Second Row: Leon Davis; Ron Morrison; Harry Gamble; John Saylor; Claude Anderson
Richard Marchy; Willard McNamara; Bob Haddaway; Larry O'Connell
Eugene Thompson

Back Row: Coach Blackwood; Gordon King; Malcolm Baerman; Peter Baily; Horion Goldner;
Bill Allen; Kenneth Rose; Jack Cressman; Ken Harrison; Larry Wilkerson
Bill Davis

Concerned . . .
Hit him again

The kickoff
Put me in coach!
OUR BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Coach Blackstone; Roy Kliron; Bill Delevi; Larry Wilkinson; Bill Allen; Charles Cobb; Kent Harrison; Frank Britz; Gordon King

Back Row: Litho McDowell; Frances Horan; Horton Chandler; Gene Horan; Bill La Grand Pete Dudley; Harold Gleason; Wesley Taylor

Eagle's Nest.
Our captain scores again.

Way to fire, Lefty!
Junior Eagles win again.
1 We raise our colors at Frankfurt.
2 Princess Ann, Princess Joan, and...
3 Homecoming Queen Barbara.
4 Five little Eagles, all in a row.
5 Head cheerleader, 1964.
6 Muenchen ist tot!
7 Junior Varsity star, 1948.
8 We're with you, team!
9 Pre-Heidelberg game snake dance.
10 Go, Nurnberg!
1. English III at work.
2. Kivans vs. government
3. Temple seeks aid.
4. Messes for the masses.
5. Chow line.
6. Eyes left!
7. The calm before the storm.
8. Our office staff.
9. Charge of the light brigade.
10. Merry Christmas!
11. Ye old deserted hangout.
12. Wednesday night special.
Well, gal, I've tried to give you an all-round description of our school. I hope I've succeeded. All in all, the school's not so different from the ones back home. It's true that not many of the schools back in the States have dormitories, but they're a lot of fun and it's very good experience for the kids. It gives them a responsibility — having to watch out for themselves without their parents' keeping them in line. It's good training for when they're on their own. Don't you agree?

Another thing that's nice about being over here is that we can visit France, England, Holland, Switzerland, and many other European countries. They're all so close and they certainly provide an exciting way to spend holidays.

I must close now, but I'll write again in the very near future. I'll be waiting for your answer. Please hurry!!

"Bye now,
The Voyager"
Nos Souvenirs
History

Progress — an eight-letter word which in itself describes Paris American High School’s four year history. An increase in enrollment from 25 students to 143, an increase in faculty members from 5 to 15 and changes in location are among its biggest advances. The school has seen four moves: 53 Rue de la Faisanderie to 3 Rue Camoera, then back to Faisanderie and finally to the present school at Bleriot Plant, 7 Rue Gallieni, Suresne. The Bleriot Plant, a former airplane factory, has been rebuilt to house the Headquarters Seine Area Command. It provided many new facilities which greatly boosted the morale of the students: a music room, an audio-visual room, and a gymnasium.

There was some bitter with the sweet, however — heat and plumbing mishaps caused some inconvenience, but like experienced veterans, the students and faculty turned their troubles into laughs! A wonderful principal, Dr. James R. Johnston; a dependable school officer, Lieutenant Richard Spencer; and a full time counselor, Miss Elizabeth Funkhouser, have efficiently guided the high school this year.

New courses such as typing, shorthand, more French classes and more arts and crafts helped to enlarge the school curriculum while activities — field trips, school dances, chorus, and the basketball tournament in Germany — helped to keep school spirit high.

Paris American High School may look forward to a bright future. After years of inadequate space and facilities, February saw the beginning of construction on the new dependent school, which should be ready for use September, 1954.

Although we are bound to earth by destiny, our ideas and imaginations are free to travel through space. With Paris as our home base we strive to develop and broaden our thoughts and visions, as we know they have no boundaries. We realize that our dreams today are the hopes for and realizations of tomorrow.
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Commanding Officer
Selby Area Command
Austin, Texas

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School Officer
North Lehi, Maine

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Student Council
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Chorus, Sophomore Homestorm Annual
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Indiana University, M.A.
San Francisco, California

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Attendance
Audio-Visual Department
National Honor Society
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Duke University, M.A.
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Secretary
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Warsaw, Poland
Lasses
If one can feel nostalgic about an airplane factory, the members of the Paris American High School Class of '54 can tell you how it is done.

PATRICIA ANN DAVIS
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Class Vice-President 4; C.A.A. 3
Cheerleader 4; Basketball 3; F.H.A. 1
Drama Club; Vice-President 3
Class President 3; Newspaper Staff 2

HAROLD STEPHEN HUGHES
Augusta, Georgia
Class President 4; Beta Club 2, 3
Chorus 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1; Football 2
Basketball 4; Softball 3; Glee Club 3
Editor-in-chief — Annual 4

LINDA JANE LEVIN
Malverne, New York
Class Secretary 4; Annual Staff 4
School Paper 2; Chorus 3, 4
Basketball 2; C.A.A. 4

JACKIE S. HIDLEHUBER
Alhambra, Georgia
Class Treasurer 4; Annual Staff 4
Basketball 3; C.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
For if they were to return in later years to the halls of their school in an airplane factory at Bleriot, they would certainly be confronted with a flood of memories. Around every corner would lurk an apprehensive freshman with a large F lipsticked on his forehead. The seniors remember the culmination of that unparalleled freshman initiation day, the senior “Sock Hop” honoring the revived freshmen.

ANNE BURNETT BRADFORD
San Antonio, Texas
Annual 4; Student Council 1
G.A.T.E. 1, 2, 3; V.Teen 1

JOYCE OELLA ADAMS
Seattle, Washington
Annual 4; Student Council 1, 3
Garden Spats 3; Spanish Club 2, 3
Torch 1, 2, 3; Central Committee 2
Choir Club 2, 3

STANLEY MILTON BALDWIN
Salt Lake City, Utah
Student Council 4; Crew 2
Basketball 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4
Class Secretary 2; Sports Club 2

CYNTHIA DEE BUCHANAN
Alexandria, Virginia
Student Council 3; Latin Club 2, 3
Art Editor — Annual 1
National Honor Society 3, 4

RICHARD KENNETH BROOKS
Akron, Ohio
Intermural Officials Club 3
Track 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1; Softball 1
Sports Club 2; Letterman 2, 3, 4
Outstanding in their memories would be these highlights of the year: the Student Council elections, Senior skip day and trip, the basketball tournaments, and prom night and Brad Horsmer's alarm clock wrist watch ringing in Government class.

They will always remember the laughter and closeness they shared as a class. The seniors will perhaps hear echoes of this laughter in the vicinity of room 37, where they battled long and loudly in senior class meetings, and shared lunch over a blaring phonograph.

HOWARD BARCOCK GATES
Bayville, New York
Swimming Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3

SONIA ALICIA SKONORD
Joplin, Missouri
Art Editor — Annual 4; Office 4
Art Editor — Newspaper 2; Chorus 2
Class Secretary 2; Student Council 2
Triple Trio 2; Declamation 2
Band 3; Dramatic Club 1

GLENN H. HALL, JR.
San Antonio, Texas
Student Council 3; Camera Club 3
Homeroom Vice-President 2; Chorus 3

SALLY LOU HARPER
Baltimore, Maryland
Chorus 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; FHA 1
Spanish Club 1; French Club 3

MELMOTH ANNE HAMPTON
Alexandria, Virginia
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4
Vice-President G.A.A. 3, 4
Basketball 3; Music Club 1
Mr. Harvey, senior sponsor, must be included in these echoes, for his voice sounded mightily on the ears of the '54 grads during the school year.
These are all memories to be cherished, but the ghosts which linger on to be re-encountered in a tour of these halls are the phantoms of personalities, the people who made the Paris Class of '54 unique.
As the largest class ever to be graduated from P. A. H. S, and yet the smallest group in school,
it is no wonder the class of '54 was unique. Representing the two extremes of height were Howard Gates and Anne Bradford, the tallest and shortest P. A. H. S. students. Between these two were the rest of the seniors and the memories they recall to us. The eternal prepping for Miss Rhine's memorable English tests, Yon Lindsey and Harold Hughes reading aloud from the witches scene in "Macbeth" - "Double, double toil and trouble -".

EMILY TAYLOR KARRICH
Roanoke, Virginia
Cheerleader 3, 4; G. A. A. Secretary 3
Basketball 3; Annual 3; Chorus 3
Class Secretary 2; Newspaper Staff 2

YON HUSTON LINDSEY
Jacksonville, Florida
Student Council 4; Football 2
Class Vice-President 2, 3
Basketball 2, 3; Letterman 2, 3

CHRISTIANE G. OLIPHANT
Oklahoma, Oklahoma
Riding Club 1, 2, 3
Teenie Club 1, 2, 3
Hockey Club 2; French Club 1
Secretary's Club 3

MARY JANE O'MALLEY
Kansas City, Missouri
Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4
Spanish Club Secretary and Treasurer 3
Dramatics Club 3; Stage Club 3
Junior Activities Committee 3
Newspaper 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 2, 4

JOHN VINCENT McCOOEY
Watertown, New York
Class Vice-President 2
Camera Club 1, 2; Student Council 4
the gray, drippy, Paris days when they wondered if the sun would ever shine again, the signs of a black and red "Paris" jacket as a P. A. H. S. basketball boy wandered down the Champs, dancing to French bands — yes, these are memories that will remain with P. A. H. S. grads, forever associated with senior year spirit as Americans in Paris.

JOAN RUBINACCI
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

STEVEN TERRY SCHOCCH
San Antonio, Texas

SALLY ANN GEARHART
Arlington, Virginia
Annual 4; Volleyball Team 1
Basketball 2, 4; GAA 3

LOUIS E. SULLENBERGER
Little Rock, Arkansas
Track 2; Football 1, 3
Left Row, top to bottom:
With a gigantic slide rule, Mr. Conrad (on chair) demonstrates problems to Howard Gates, Jack McCooey, and Brad Hudson. Sally Gearhart takes her piano lesson from Mr. Humble.
In physics class Terry Schoch, Brad Hudson and Stan Baldwin experiment with electricity.

Right Row, top to bottom:
Yon Lindsey, Harold Hughes, Dee Buchanan, Glena Hall, Linda Levin, Anne Bradford, read “Macbeth” to the English class.
For American Government, Len Sullenberger, Jackie Ridelhuber, Jack McCooey, Joyce Adams and Sonia Skowood conduct a panel discussion.
Pat Davis, Jean Rubinacei, Jane O’Malley, Chris Oliphant take dictation from Miss Lucas in shorthand class.
MILLIONS FROM AVIATION
Test pilot Von Lindsey says "Fly and make millions!" Von took his bus up once and scared him so badly that he promised Von a junior partnership in Air Crafts, Inc., in order to get down in one piece.
Mr. Bradley Hoerner, multi-millionaire, says that he too owes his millions to aviation. While crash landing an old sub jet in the Badlands, he gouged up about 13 cable feet of gold. He staked out a claim around it and just trucked it away.

WRESTLING HEROES
Louis "The Rock" Sullenberger and Richard "Hammerlock" Brooks will wrestle for the title "Mr. Universe" this coming week at Nevada 4. Sullenberger is in fine condition says his promoter. Undertaker after their world tour, this match proves to be the most notable event of the sports year, 1970.

NIPPY NECTAR
Harry "the Hood" Hughes, ex-con-man, has just been convicted by the Interplanetary Court for making nippy nectar in an attempt to evade the solar tax. He was sentenced to five years in the air cells.

VACATION IN PARIS
From a group of two contestants, the trophy, Miss Baking Powder of 1979, has been awarded to Patricia Davis along with a three week vacation in Paris.

LOVE CURE
Sally Gerhart, love specialist, has discovered "Amour-elle-amour", a cure for being in love.

NEWS IN AGRICULTURE
Down in Georgia, famed botanist, Jackie Riddehember, is trying to grow Turkish Tobacco with a southern accent.

RAINBOW ARTISTS
Atmospheric changes due to wait gases from rocket ship exhaust required a repainting of the rainbow. Prominent artists, Joyce Adams and Sonia Skonord, have undertaken this task.

SOCIAL FLASHES
Millionaire, Jack McCoey, threw one of the biggest social events of the year last night at the Stork Club. John Holmes, currently taking Sherman Billingsley's place, was the master of ceremonies. The song and dance team, Emily Kabrich and Anne Hampton, provided the entertainment but, as always, Mr. Jack McCoey himself stole the show with his ever-famous Charleston.
Dee Buchanan and Jane O'Malley have recently been "moonstruck" and are planning weddings later in the year. Linda Levin, beautiful, blood heiress, was seen last night at the McCoey Ball wearing the famed Kohinoor diamond.

NEW FILLIBUSTER RECORD
It was revealed after the fourth annual conference of the Interplanetary Congress, that Senator Stan Baldwin had set a new record for filibustering: 52 hours, 37 minutes, and 46 seconds. He was awarded a new set of chrome-plated vocal cords to reduce the harsh vibrations which set in after 33 hours of consistent conversation.

LANGUAGE NEWS
Christiane Oliphant, noted linguist, is making a speech tonight at 8:00 P.M. at the Palais des Langues on the outstanding features of the language of Mars.

EXTRAVAGANCE ON MARS
A Senate investigating committee reported today that the renowned plumber Howard Gages has modernized a building project on Mars with the installation of hot and cold running lava.

GENERAL PROMOTION
After twenty years of service with the Army Communication Detachment, Terry Schoel was promoted to the rank of general, for action beyond call of duty. His reply after the promotion was, "New horizons are open to me serving as a general — general dispatcher, that is."

REAL ESTATE CRASH
Strange as it may seem, the insurance business is dropping off. Martha Hoopman, distinguished actuary of Eastern Intersolar Real Estates, has reported in her best seller, Heaven and Earth, that planetary platforms have become obsolete and therefore a definite decrease in real estate has occurred.

HALL'S NEWEST HIT
Music publishers are waiting with anticipation and suspense Glenn Hall's newest composition. In an interview with Mr. Hall, he informed the press that four more weeks of mediation in the Planetarium were necessary before the publication of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Asteroid."

MORTUARY VS. FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH
Anne Bradfords, owner of a swank mortuary in Death Valley, will be in town tomorrow to recruit patrons for her business establishment. Her competitor, Joan Rubinacci, is planning a large-scale counter campaign in order to gain more customers for her Fountain of Youth in the crooked parts of the Straits of Gibraltar.

NEWS FLASH
The Missing Maria's Bureau issues alert to Space Patrol. Lou Harper, last seen on the trail of a comet from Mount Rahm, looking for moon glow sweaters which have recently replaced cashmere ones, has been missing since Mercurio from her padded air cell.
"A great state, Massachusetts" — American History with Don Erlenkotter, Phil Peterson, Judy Bottoms, Bob Edwards, Don Delinks, Mr. Harvey, and Caroline Schood.

"This will give you a shock" — Chemistry with Ken Begy, Coody Griffin and Jack Westrate.

"Time will pass, will you?" — Dan Nyberg, Elizabeth Sagle, Charles York, Alice Kay Stoddard in study hall.

"You better believe it" — Robert Schow, Bill Haffler, Bob Gwynn, Camille Baller in advanced algebra.

Right row, from top to bottom:

"Maintenant, le Passé Composé" — French 2 with Joey Britton, Lillianne Dery, Steve Griffin, JoAnn Bowser, Al Baldwin and Mr. Chandavoine.

"Has Zilbell rung?" — English 11 with George Logan, Jim Nicholas, Duke Oxford, Joan Reynolds, Mary Hoffmeyer, Mr. Zilbell.

"Asf-jkl; — I hope" — Typing with Camille Baller, Grace Bolton and Derek Knox.
Left row, top to bottom:
Miss Rahn checking English papers. Front row, left to right: Larry Skonord, Ray Bogert, Joanne Swanson, Suzie Smith, Charles Soloduk. Back row: Mary Jacobs, Charles Ward, Mary Helen Larson, Miss Rahn, Wayne Aaron.
Mr. Pedne's world history class with Judy Derbin, Dee Doolin, Gerry Dury in front row. Second row: Bill Hanratty, Tom Dudley, Mary Ann York.
Miss Funkhouser giving tests to Tom Dudley, June Hamil, Gloria Rediacek, Nancy Hall, Joyce Burke. Eifell Tower from Musée de l'Homme and Musée de la Marine which were toured on a field trip.

Right row, top to bottom:
Jack Turner giving an oral report. Marcy Gearhart, Pat McCauley, Glenn Rhodes, Pete Summer, Mickey Mills in Mr. Coste's geometry class. Doing microscope work in biology — Bonnie Huske, Ronald Davidson, Pat Warren, Pat Schilling, Mr. Emus.
FRESHMEN

JILL CUSACK
Vice-President

THOMAS ISAACS
President

THOMAS BROWN
Treasurer

JILL MULLER
Secretary

Seated, left to right:
Jill Muller, Patrice Morrison, Paul Schoch, Thomas Isaacs, Nicholas Merrill, Elizabeth Huffer, Marilyn Wells, Kae Turner

Standing, left to right:
Charlene Woodruff, Nancy Moon, Eve Jensen, Patrice Keefe, Billy Pratt, Thomas Trainer, George Robinson, Jack Binzola, Julia Harmon, Donald Shelton, Loretta McLaughlin, John Schroder
Mr. Zibell's Humorous: Seated, left to right: Harlene Brizgirt, Joan Ankenbrandt, Elizabeth Dene, Franklin Eberhardt, Terry Glenn, Nancy Hall, Jill Cusack

Standing, left to right:
Jill Cusack, John Schroeder, Carol Williams
Billy Pfeuti, Diane Dzen checking World Geography facts

Standing: Mlle. Bartoli
Seated left to right:
Eve Jensen, Carol Delinsky, Dolores Carter
Harlene Brizgirt during French class

Standing, left to right:
Jack Rizzella, John Hofmeyer, Donald Weakley, Jerry Gerkin working on art display

Seated, left to right:
Paul Schoch, Dan Shelton, George Robinson

Standing, left to right:
Robert Chandler, Julie Dane, Frank Eberhardt
Danny Brown during Algebra class

General Science, Standing, left to right:
Priscilla Edwards, Joan Ankenbrandt, Carol Dublin, Nick Merriam
STUDENT COUNCIL

Posters and campaign managers started the candidates for Student Council officers on their way. In order to acquaint the student body with the candidates and their platforms, speeches by the candidates and their campaign managers were given at an assembly, and then voting took place. For the governing body of the school the students elected Brad Hosmer, president; Stan Baldwin, vice-president; Connie Taylor, secretary; and Richard Burke, treasurer. The homerooms were represented by Jack McCoy and Von Lindsey, seniors; Donald Erlenkotter and Phil Peterson, juniors; Deirdre Doolan and Marinell Peters, sophomores; William Gates and Julie Harmon, freshman. Adviser was Mr. Paul Coste. Through these homeroom representatives the Student Council kept in close contact with the wants and feelings of the student body; therefore, the Council could recognize school problems at once.

New ideas and plans were gained from the USABEUR conference at Kaiserslautern. Brad Hosmer and Connie Taylor represented Paris American High School and got to know other members of the Student Councils.

One of the most important duties of the Student Council this year was to increase favorable relations with the school rival, the American Community School.

Student cards were distributed by the Council so that the Students could be entitled to reduced rates at museums and other places of interest. The Council set up a student store and directory.

Guided by Mr. Coste, this leading body was striving constantly for a better student body government.
Themes – copy – pictures – layouts – deadlines, these are just a few of the million-and-one headaches that faced the annual staff at the beginning of the year. The sponsors, Miss Dorothy Rahm and Miss Alice Brewer, assigned temporary editors and the staff to work. The literary, art, and photography staffs, all three, wracked their brains for a unique, yet Parisian theme. Harold Hughes was made editor-in-chief and other permanent editors were assigned. The literary staff worked on write-ups, striving to portray in vivid language the activities of the school. In co-ordination with the photography staff, this group wrote captions for the activity pictures.

In a picturesque and unusual way, the photography staff attempted to follow out the theme. One of the biggest jobs of the photography staff was getting the individual student and class pictures taken. Presenting the theme in sketches and layouts was the tremendous task done by the art staff. They worked hard to be original and at the same time portray life at Paris American High School as vividly as possible. Being on the annual staff sounds like all work and no play – but here is the big surprise. The students worked, and worked hard – but they found a great deal of fun and enjoyment in doing it.
News and views of school life in Paris American High School were graphically and accurately reported by the Staff of the Pirate's Log. Sophomores and freshmen composed most of the staff and under the leadership of their editor, Tom Dudley, and their sponsor, Mr. Robert Zibell, they did an excellent job of covering school news. At every school event, large or small, there was a Pirate reporter on the job.

Like everything else, the Pirate's Log had its growing pains: inexperienced staff members learning how to find and write a story, shortages of paper and of typists, and lack of time. In spite of these and many other handicaps, each edition of the paper excelled its predecessor. One of the biggest and best of all was the Christmas copy.

An interesting, as well as an extremely helpful, project carried on by the Pirate staff was the exchange of school newspapers with other American schools in Europe and in the United States. They took advantage of every opportunity which would help make the Pirate's Log a more outstanding school paper. They worked diligently and their efforts were rewarded with success.
Organized under the leadership of Mrs. Martin, the Library Club was one of the newer activities this year. Some objectives were to promote interest in the library, to do library work, and to teach others to use the library properly. Several field trips to other libraries in Paris taught the club members a lot about large book collections. They also published a library bulletin. All year the members were kept busy classifying and cataloging new books, a lot of work, but looking back, they realized how much they had enjoyed it.

Below. Front row, left to right: Kenneth Heig, Caroline Schoch, Julie Dine, Pat Keele, Terry Cimmi, James Foster
Second row: Mrs. Martin, Joan Bower, Charles York, Janice Carter, Joan Ackenbrandt, Charlene Woodruff
Back row: William Schilling, William Haller, Priscilla Edwards, George Logan, Terry Schoch

Top to bottom: How should I classify this one?
George
Reference work.
Checking overdue books.
Music filled the air of the Paris American High School this year—music by two splendid choral groups, the mixed chorus and the girl’s chorus. Under the direction of Miss Alice Brewer, they presented several successful concerts.

Highlights of the year were the seasonal concerts presented by the choral groups. In November, they presented a program of fall music at the American Student and Artists Center in Paris. To brighten the holiday season, the mixed chorus and the girls’ chorus presented a Christmas Candlelight concert in the SHAPE Chapel at Camp Voluceau. The choral groups considered it a privilege to present some of our American ways and thoughts in this international setting.
In order to give students practical experience in secretarial work, the Secretaries' Club was organized with Miss Carla Lucas as adviser. All the girls worked in the office one period a day, and twice a week met with Miss Lucas to discuss techniques of their work and special problems. Filing, collecting absence slips, typing, and answering the phone were part of their duties in the office under Miss Edita Podaska's direction. At times the girls also worked for Miss Elizabeth Funkhouser.

In April, the climax to the seasonal programs was a spring recital which included Easter music. One of the first opportunities for many of the chorus members to participate in a radio broadcast was the presentation of a concert over a French radio station in Paris. This splendid opportunity was arranged by the United States cultural attaché. The choral groups also sang for high school assembly programs. After all the hard work of rehearsing for their many concerts, the trip to Germany in May was a well-earned reward. At Frankfurt, they participated in a mass chorus of 500 voices — voices from all the American schools in USAREUR. This was a thrilling experience! Singing for Baccalaureate and graduation ended the happy school year for the chorus members.
With the expectation of success on the road of sports, the spirit of our school was at an all time high. But without the drive of the six “spark plugs” selected for their enthusiasm, this esprit de corps would have remained dormant. A new system of election was devised by which the cheerleaders were selected in open competition by points.

Under the leadership of Anne Hampton, the cheerleaders planned pep rallies, made posters and pom-poms to provide the needed encouragement to bolster the moral of the Paris team.

At the tournament in Germany we were very impressed by their fine representation of our small school. The spirit of our cheerleaders brought the students closer to the team and their contribution to the sports program was appreciated by everyone.
The potentiality of the Paris basketball squad was at first only for the and the coaching of Mr. Max Perdue. The previous year but it was only by the San Francisco Coast Guard Academy. No Eyn is the worst of the American boys. Three seminaries with Army teams from which the boys emerged victorious. Moore's and the boys who were both housed and surprised by the opening of their new. An invitation by a French school for a game and the boys stepped into the air. No Eyn's the worst of the American team to excel. Their first games, their tests of achievement, gave Paris a glimpse of the possible future success at the tournament in Germany.
From top to bottom:

"Let's go, team, let's go!"
"To be or not to be —.
Students as well as cheerleaders.

Jump ball.
Tense moment.
Our turn next.
An organization for all Paris American High School girls interested in sports, Girls Athletic Association had Miss Eleanor Buin as adviser. In the fall they elected Joanne Britton, president; Joan Bower, vice-president; Joan Reynolds, secretary; Lee Harvey, treasurer; and Jeanne Voshel, recording secretary.

One of the main events of the year was the Sweetheart Dance in February, given in conjunction with the cheerleaders. Hard work meant a successful party for Paris and Rochefort.

During the spring awards assembly, girls who had earned 700 points by participating in various outside sports were awarded letters and emblems.
Top, left to right:
Real gone; Prof for a day; Senior Sock Hop.

Pat left:
You don't say —. Center above: Ken Hegy and Pat Schilling check a poster illustrating a school rule.

Left below:
Food line at the freshmen Christmas party. Below: Palais de Chaillot

Below, left to right:
Newspaper assembly; Gossip group with Mary Hoffmeyer, Jeanne Voshel, Linda Levin.
Top left: With the aid of signs, Mr. Harvey does not have to remind study hall to be quiet.

Center right: Priscilla Edwards and Carol Williams with toys for the sophomore supported orphanage.

Below: "Hold that pose."

Bon appetit.

Below right: "With stars in their eyes" students leave the Planetarium.
ADMINISTRATION

MAJOR GENERAL
PHILIP E. GALLAGHER
Commanding General
Headquarters Base Section
USAREUR Communications Zone

COLONEL
WILLIAM J. MURRAY
Commanding Officer
Rocketeers Area Command

CAPTAIN
HERBERT CARLSON
School Officer

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Lexington, Massachusetts

SFC
WILLIAM CROMPTON
Supply Sergeant

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University of Arkansas, M.S.
Guy, Arkansas

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Cambridge University, B.A.
University of Paris, M.A.
Toulouse, France

MISS BETTY JANE NASH
English 2, 3, 4; Music
Sophomore Class, Dramatics
Winona State Teacher's College, B.S.
Winona, Minnesota
SCHOOL HISTORY

Rochefort, located in the province of Charente Maritime, is a quiet, picturesque French town. Built in 1665 by Colbert, it was once an ancient naval base. Used by Napoleon as an arsenal, it again serves an army—the United States Army.

Little did the French port authorities, previous occupants of Direction des Travaux Maritime, know that it would ever be occupied by an American School. The elementary students first initiated the building in April of 1953. The doors were closed for the summer months, but when Mr. Kyriacos arrived from Berlin in August, he reopened the portals for the Rochefort American High School.

September 8, 1953, brought unfamiliar faces into the building. Students were swarming the halls and shouting greetings to old friends and making new ones as classes got under way. The teenage touch soon appeared in the rooms to give them that familiar look of high school. Dormitories, the mess hall, and Army buses soon felt the unmistakable presence of high school students.

Once the doors opened, supplies from Karlsruhe began arriving and came at intervals throughout the year. By mid-term the starting enrollment of 65 had risen to over 100. Students and teachers worked together, not minding the inconveniences and even enjoying them at times, conscious of the fact that they were beginning the history of Rochefort American High School.
ROBERT T. TURNBULL
Orlando, Florida
President of Senior Class
Student Council 4; Annual 3, 4
Class Vice-President 2; Newspaper 4
Annual Editor-la-Clef 4
German American Club 3
La Rochelle, France

WAYNE CORDON ELLIOTT
West Palm Beach, Florida
Vice-President of Senior Class
Latin Club 4; Boys’ Home Ec. 4
Student Council President 4
Editor of Paper 4; Annual Staff 4
Swimming Team 1, 2
St. Nazaire, France

DOLORES HARRIS
Osweego, New York
Secretary of Senior Class
Annual Literary Editor 4
Cheerleader 4; Captains 4
Spanish Club 3; Paper 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Foutras, France

MACY LAVELL SUNDAY
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Senior Student Council Representative
Student Council Secretary 4
Newspaper 1, 4; Annual 3, 4
Class President 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Bramantes 1, 2, 3
La Rochelle, France
SHIRLEY ANN ERICKSON
Topeka, Washington
Paper 2, 3; Glee Club 2
Basketball Team 3
Team Captain 2
Fontenest, France

JOHN GORSKI
Lawton, Oklahoma
Basketball Manager 4; Paper 4
Fall 1; Basketball 4; Annual 4
Chorus 1, 2, 4
La Rochelle, France

LAWRENCE RAY HEDGES
San Antonio, Texas
Class Vice-President 1
Football 1, 2, 3
Newspaper 4; Annual 4
Fouras, France

JERRY CECH KELTNER
Lawton, Oklahoma
Annual 4; Newspaper 4
Basketball 1; Volleyball 1
St. Vivien, France

RICHARD ANTHONY KITT
East St. Louis, Illinois
Recreation Club 2, 3
Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Fouras, France
JOAN ELOISE LEONARD
Monessen, Pennsylvania
Class Secretary 2; Paper 4
Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3
Fouras, France

BETTY JANE McREE
Ruleville, Mississippi
Student Council Representative 2
Annual 4; Japanese Club 1, 2
Chapel, France

JOAN ELOISE LEONARD
Monessen, Pennsylvania
Class Secretary 2; Paper 4
Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3
Fouras, France

MARGARET AGNES ROSS
Augusta, Maine
Spanish 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Honor Society 2, 3; Allied Youth 3
Dramatics 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Newspaper 2, 3, Annual 4
Bordeaux, France

HERBERT SMITH
San Francisco, California
Drama 4; 3
Angouleme, France

EDGAR PARKER MIDDLETON
Alexandria, Virginia
Basketball 1; Football 1
La Rochelle, France
"Take it easy, you clumsy bag of bones. I'm not getting any younger you know! Ah, Sahib Dick Kitt, we meet again. Still in the Used Camel Business, I see. Twenty years since we left good old Rochefort High School: it didn't take you long to become the best camel dealer in Algiers.

"Where did I get my silly hat? Why I'll have you know it was designed especially to match my personality by none other than Senora Shirley Erickson of Madrid. You know, of course, that she has a special contract to make all the hats of the world renowned Miss Martha Arant, who was our class sponsor and has contributed so much to the fields of science and psychology."

Taking a short skip to Lisbon, I dropped off at the hospital to check on a sprained ankle. Who should come stomping down the corridor but Dr. Sandy Elliott, the only doctor to earn twenty degrees. We had a short chat and he gave me the address of Barbara Zawilinski in Paris, where she is getting ready to set up an international theater agency. Through her I renewed my acquaintance with John Gorski, first American director of the Folies Bergere.

Trying to get plane reservations was like trying to take the holes out of Swiss cheese. But luck was with me, for I happened to meet Sir Herbert Smith, who gave me a ride in his private plane. He was on his way to London to have his portrait painted for being the outstanding actor of the past two decades.

While there I met Cecil B. Turnbull (alias Bob). He was directing the filming of Macbeth for three-dimensional colored television. Receiving an invitation to a reception, I was overwhelmed to find the guest of honor, "Speed" Hedges. He had just set a new motorcycle record of 500 M.P.H. Speaking of records, all over the world people are listening to that ever popular recording of Joan Leonard's "What Do They Do On a Rainy Night in Fours", (on a Rocket label).

A few days later, I picked up a newspaper and smack on the front page was the ten times winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, Margaret Ross. This time the award was for her outstanding work in marriage counseling. Working side by side with Dr. Ross is her assistant, Macy Sunday. She conducts a class in Home Economics, teaching her students the principles of picking frog's legs.

I attended several lectures of Mr. Cecil G. Keltner as he demonstrated a new kind of dye developed in his chemical laboratory. It can be used for everything from a hair dye to food coloring. Although its main selling power is that it is color-fast, it is only perfected in one color, Red!

Scooting to Switzerland, I made it just in time to hear Ed Middleton in a debate on current world problems. You remember he has won, for the past eight years, the contest sponsored by the United States for the most talkative person in the world. How times have changed!

Italy, again the fashion center of the world, attracted me to a private showing of gowns designed by Betty McFee. Her recent book, How to Get Fat in Ten Easy Lessons, is a best seller.

And what have I been doing for the past twenty years? Well, before becoming a world traveler, I spent ten years in the Fours jail for writing the prophecy for the Senior Class of 1934. This sign now hangs over my former cell, HERE LIVED A ROCHEFORT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, DOLORES 'writer's cramp' HARRIS. C'est la vie!
WILL

We, the 1954 Senior Class of Rochefort American High School, being of sound mind (?) and body, do hereby will and bequeath as the parties of the first part to the parties of the second part the following:

I, Sandy Elliott, leave my fortitude to Dick Davis.
I, Shirley Erickson, leave one carton of gum to Mr. Kyrios.
I, John Gerski, leave to anyone living in La Rochelle, my ability to get to Fouras on a moment's notice.
I, Dolores Harris, leave to Pat Riley, my ability to talk fast and to make a mess of things in general.
I, Tex Hedges, leave to Jackie Keltner, my ability to take corners without flopping on my motorbike.
I, Jerry Keltner, leave my red, red hair and side burns to Jim Foley.
I, Dick Kitt, leave to Bill McKee, my ability to look intelligent in class while really asleep.
I, John Leonard, leave my singing ability to Billie Miller.
I, Betty McKee, leave my blond streak to Johanna Skaggs.
I, Ed Middleston, leave my long bus rides to all future commuters.
I, Margaret Ross, leave my brains to L. J. McDaniel.
I, Bart Smith, leave my ability to behave like a gentleman in English class to the Sophomores.
I, Macy Sunday, leave one pack of Double Bubble gum to Deon Zinnaman.
I, Bob Turnbull, leave to the next person who gets the job of running errands, my Packard.
I, Barbara Zawilinski, leave my eyes with the dreamy look to Irene Reim.

SENIOR HISTORY

"Underclassmen, back door!" It didn't take us long as the first Senior Class of Rochefort High School to establish the privileges due "exalted" seniors. Twelve strong, we spent the first few weeks getting acquainted with studies, students, and instructors. Being represented in all organizations, we considered it our responsibility to give the underclassmen tips on our experiences in our climb to broader education.

After a short deliberation we elected our officers: Bob Turnbull, president; Sandy Elliott, vice-president; Dolores Harris, secretary-treasurer; with Bob and Macy Sunday as our representatives, helping to organize the Student Council. John Gerski, Tex Hedges, Jerry Keltner, Joan Leonard, Betty McKee, and Bart Smith rounded out the class to ten, as Tom Hollonbeck and Tom Whittlesley left us smaller in number but not in spirit. Before mid-semester, Shirley Erickson, Dick Kitt, Ed Middleston, Margaret Ross, and Barbara Zawilinski joined the ranks to bring up our grand total to fifteen.

Indoctrinating the freshmen to high school life was one of our first important problems. Just what methods should be taken were discussed and discarded as we thought it wise to leave a few of our gems of wisdom here and there to be absorbed by those who would consider themselves experts on "how to get by in high school".

A slight push toward the social season and a Halloween dance established the tempo soon picked up by the other classes for monthly dances.

Our successful climb to graduation was guided by Miss Martha Arant, our sponsor, who gave much appreciated advice and help for every occasion.

Money! It was always a problem, so with paraffin covering us and the chemistry lab, a money-making project was launched in the form of Christmas candles. With ideas galore for our senior trip, money-making projects, and how to get better grades, we began to look at the new year with the realization that our four years of sweat and toil (packed with plenty of fun and memories) were not over yet. The coming of graduation set us in a tizzy with endless preparations to make.

The advantages and opportunities of the high schools in Germany very seldom reached us; so we created opportunities of our own. We considered ourselves more fortunate than our friends stateside, as our student-faculty relationship was closer. We received individual assistance not only from teachers, but from students, who were experts in everything from "Boswell!" to beauty aids.

The speculations of the future, our hopes and ambitions, our minor grievances and other incidents that seemed such catastrophes, were all shared in our own "family" group, the Senior Class of 1954.

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Three down and one to go! But what wonderful three years they have been. Our junior year will be especially remembered, not only for the pranks and fun, but the work as well, (remember American History?).

We fought off the seniors and underclassmen with a grand and glorious total of sixteen. Our class officers were the best, naturally; to prove this were Roy McDaniel, serving as president; Jim Dumas, vice-president; Deanie Larson, secretary-treasurer; with Elizabeth Murphy and Jackie Keltner as our representatives on the Student Council. At mid-term we lost Deanie to the service, leaving Irene Reim to step up and fill the vacancy of secretary-treasurer.

The class contributed to the Student Council by sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dance, with the promise of another dance later in the year to aid our funds for the Junior-Senior Prom. Remember the Prom? We could never have made it such a success without the assistance of Miss Wagner, our sponsor.

Annual, newspaper, basketball, Student Council, and cheerleaders – we were well represented in each. We look forward to the completion of our high school career, making the next, our senior year, the best of all.
The first day of school and the dread of dozens of new faces soon vanished as we banded together to prepare the freshmen for high school and to acknowledge to the other classes that the sophomores were on hand and everything was under control.

To get the business side of our famed class under way, we chose Bill Kelliker for president; Billie Miller as vice-president; Pat Riley, secretary; and Jerry Guyton, treasurer; completing the officers with La Princie Prince and Bill McKee serving as the sophomore Student Council representatives.

The Christmas season brought our dance, complete with the finishing touch of a Santa Claus. Now we had made our debut into the social circle, but it would have been impossible without the guiding hand of Miss Nash. She untangled the batched up messes we always managed to make.

No organization was complete without a few sophomores to liven the proceedings and to lend them a colorful touch.

History, English, French, Geometry, and Biology—work was never so hard! We often wondered if teachers had ever heard of not giving homework. Oh, to be back to the first two weeks of school without books or assignments.

To be a sophomore is a wonderful experience and one which we will never forget; but we are looking forward to our junior year with great anticipation and excitement and we feel assured that it holds in store many new experiences.
In the fall of 1953, we entered the hallowed halls of Rochefort High School as the first Freshman Class. Although we were without organizations at the beginning of the year, the school calendar began to take shape slowly but surely. We lent our classes, sports, and activities what we could, gaining profitable experience for our coming years. Mr. Gray and Mr. Caligiuri, our sponsors, brought the two home-rooms together to plan our Valentine's Dance to aid the Student Council funds.

We elected the following officers for 9 A: Ronnie Rogers, president; Bill Cornish, vice-president; Dick Davis, secretary; and Don McClellan as treasurer. Carrying out the duties of 9 B were John Knight, president; Bill Meserve, vice-president; and Barbara Warren, secretary-treasurer. Kim Elliott, 9 B, and Lance Burriss, 9 A, represented us on the Student Council.

With one year's work behind us, we look forward to the remaining three years of high school life with less skepticism and an abundance of enthusiasm.
9A

Back Row: William Cornelius, Eugene Erickson, Michael Stell, Donovan McClellan, Lance Burrus
Second Row: Charles Daniels, Raymond Neff, Richard Davis, Ronald Rogers, Mary Frank
Front Row: Suzanne Adams, Wesley Hedges, David Hill, Georgiana Wheeler, Lois Kinney

9B

Back Row: Brent McElwain, Joseph Middleton, John Knight, William Moss, Kaye Elliott
Second Row: Hope Chandonais, Carolynah Walske, Johanna Skaggs, Donna Kennedy, Kenneth Kuehler
Front Row: Barbara Warren, Thurl Isley, William Ross, Louise Mosely, Kenneth Ross
Standing: Lawrence Davis, Bill Cornish, Bill McKee, Larry Herd, Joe Herd, James Evans, Don Herd, Jim Daniels, Bill Kelliker, Coach Caliguri
Kneeling: John Cornish—Manager, Thad Tate—Manager, Roy McDaniel, Louis Carter, L. J. McDaniel, Dick Kitt, Chuck Loder

BASKETBALL

The Rochefort High School basketball squad under Coach Caliguri got off to a rousing start, winning the first two games of the season from Chatenourous High. In the first game, Dick Kitt was “high point man” with 13 points, and in the second game, L. J. McDaniels led with 12 points. Prior to the first game no gym was available, so practice sessions were held in an Army hanger, 28 miles away. Though the team was not large it made up for its smallness with skill, determination and spirit.

We are looking forward to a continued victory trail in spite of limited facilities.
ANNUAL STAFF

The deadline is February 1, 1964, and what a race to finish on time! Paper, ink, and typewriter ribbon are strewn everywhere! As the last picture is slipped into its envelope, a sigh of relief settles over the room from the entire staff.

Bob Turnbull, Editor-in-chief; Sandy Elliott, art editor; Dolores Harris, literary editor; Jackie Keitner, layout editor; Mary Sunday, senior editor; and Jerry Keitner serving on all committees, strove to make the 1964 annual one to be long remembered.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, made up of two elected representatives from each class, plus dorm presidents, and the sponsor Miss Arant, drew up a constitution this year which was submitted to each class for suggestions and further improvements.

Dances were sponsored by the Student Council with a different class in charge of details each month. Proceeds were entered into a central fund to be used by school organizations and for authorized school activities.
ROCKETTE

Rockette, a bi-monthly publication, produced under the direction of Sandy Elliott, editor-in-chief; Moore, feature editor; and Miss Wagner, sponsor, was Rochefort High School's first newspaper. As the typing staff, Jerry Kelmer, Dolores Harris took over as the process began. Stencilling! The stencil on the machine, the crank and out rolled the pages from the corners, crooks, and crannies of Rochefort High School.

Standing: Joan Leonard; Tex Hedges; Jim Miller; John Gorski; Irene Reim; Margaret Ross
Jerry Kelmer; Macy Sunday; Deanna Brown; Louise Morey; Nancy Sander
Maureen King; Pat Riley; Miss Wagner, Sponsor

Seated: Kate Quinn; Dolores Harris; Sandy Elliott, Editor; Ray Murphy; Bill Moore

CHEERLEADERS

The battle of sore throats — cheerleaders tryouts — was well fought. The results: six of the liveliest students in school began work on routines to bring out school spirit and to give each game a certain touch of purple and white. The captain, Dolores Harris, called and directed practices throughout the season. In case the strain became too much for anyone, Pat Riley, substitute, completed the squad. Miss Foss, The Rockettes' sponsor, offered needed advice.

In Beck; Barbara Zawinski; Dolores Harris, Captain; Gail Pickard; Nancy Boyer; Gene Dushner
DORM

On September 7, 1953, the dormitories at Rochefort High School opened their doors to admit the first students from the French Coastal area. They came from Bassac, Capteux, Braonne, St. Nazaire, and the Bordeaux area.

In September the dorm officers were chosen. The boys elected Sandy Elliott, president; Bart Smith, vice-president; Bill Moore, secretary-treasurer. The girls chose Kim Elliott, president; Maureen King, vice-president; Liz Murphy, secretary-treasurer.

From our first greeting to the dorm with its army cots, foot lockers, cold salt water showers and fleas to mahogany beds, lockers, hot water and steam heat, the dorms gradually improved. How we remember the smoky soot from the coal stoves, the early morning dash to the mess hall amid mud and slush, and the delight of the first snow.
LIFE

New arrivals sent both dorms in a flurry for close examinations and general inspections. But visiting teams billeting here always managed to set the whole area in a dither.

On Armistice Day we toured Charante Maritime, the Department of Cognac and Angouleme. The Sleeping Beauty Chateau, the amphitheater, and the Castle de la Rochebeaufort introduced us to the surrounding area of Rochefort. We not only enjoyed giving a Christmas program, but were proud to know that it started a series of student assemblies and activities.

To Miss Reynolds and Miss Sanders, our dorm supervisors, we offer many thanks for putting up with us. We're quite sure they will never have another experience like this again. C'est formidable!

AH! Sweet music

Bunny Hopping!

Go, man, go!

Dig those crazy painters

It's not as bad as it smells

Silent Night, Holy Night
CLASSES

TYPING
WORLD HISTORY

FRENCH

GEOMETRY

CHEMISTRY
1. Nice try
2. Check that pose
3. Busy as a bee
4. Seeing stars
5. Ape Boy
6. Couple of pals
7. Saller ashore
8. Cute couple
9. Bunch of wheels
10. Pardon, your gizzard is showing
11. Make that basket
12. Hey: Watch It
STUTTGART
STUTTGART HIGH MAKES FIRST YEAR'S HISTORY

Stuttgart High School originally was a junior high school consisting of the seventh and eighth grades, and was located in Möhringen from 1946 to 1948. Because of the tremendous increase of incoming students, the school was moved to larger quarters at Robinson Barracks in 1948. That year the ninth grade was added to the school. The fine facilities made for a fine school, but the student body soon outgrew this home too. In 1949 the school moved to its present site, and additional space was added in 1950.

Due to the increased student population in Stuttgart, the second addition to the school in 1953 made feasible a new high school which was sorely needed. The new high school of modern design is equipped with the most up-to-date and efficient facilities possible in a modern high school building.

Our new school was not unique, in that its opening was accompanied by the usual problems and headaches, such as a student body larger than had been anticipated and a shortage of teachers. The count of students from the seventh through the twelfth grades was 276 students with only thirteen teachers and one substitute teacher. After a few weeks we adjusted ourselves and we began organizing our activities. By January we proudly watched 302 students file into classrooms with an increased faculty of eighteen teachers and one teacher librarian.

The aim of the student body during this first year has been to establish high standards with the hope that our student body produces successful scholars and happy citizens of the world who will bring glory to themselves and to their country.
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Commanding Officer
Stuttgart District

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Physical Education, Government
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Arts and Crafts, English
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University of California, A.B.
Sacramento State College, M.A.
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Mathematics
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South Port Mitchell, Kentucky

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French, German
University Bratislava
University of Berlin
Stuttgart, Germany

MISS MARTHA G. CLARK
Physical Education, Biology
Cheerleaders, G.A.A.
Jamestown College, B.A.
Cougars, North Dakota
SENior CLASS

So this is the Senior Class of Stuttgart High... didn't think there would be so many seniors... Who's your homeroom teacher?... What subjects are you taking?... WHAT, senior privileges haven't been passed by Student Council yet??... When do we find out about ordering our class rings??... Hundreds of questions and comments were aired by this, the first senior class of Stuttgart American High School. Our members hail from nineteen states, the territory of Hawaii, and the Dominion of Canada. Many of us attended other high schools in the zone in our previous years of high school.

We discovered that it is hard work starting from scratch. As seniors we found ourselves leaders in clubs, Student Council, and other school activities. Then came one of our big social responsibilities for the year, the Christmas Formal. Class rings were decided on and ordered; mid-terms were getting closer. We managed to throw several informal sock-hops during basketball season.

Then mid-terms were past, college boards were coming up and we began to work harder still towards graduation. Last minute plans had to be made concerning our senior trip, senior skip day, and our class picnic. Cardboard graduation caps gave our classmates a look into our future. Committees were busy working on final details for Baccalaureate and graduation.

With a feeling of accomplishment we look back on four full years of high school. We wonder especially how we managed to do so much this year with all the work and activities; particularly the informal dances, the Christmas Formal, the Junior Senior Prom, the basketball tournaments, and the music festival. It is with a sigh of relief that we present our gift to the school; we are now ready to take our leave. The big day has finally arrived and we greet it with misgivings and high expectations.

No matter what our future plans are — college, the Armed Services, or work — we shall always remember our high school years; especially our senior year here at Stuttgart High School.
OFFICERS

DIXON WHITE
San Angelo, Texas
President of Senior Class
Basketball 1; Speech Club 1
Tennis 2; Track 2; Soccer 2
Leather Craft Club 2; Latin Club 3
Football 4; Student Council 4
Cross Country Racing

MICHAEL S. BORGART
St. Petersburg, Florida
Treasurer of Senior Class
Football I, 3, 4; Swimming 2
Student Council Representative 4

B. DIANE ALLGEIER
Spokane, Washington
Secretary of Senior Class
Newspaper 1, 3; Choir 2; Annual 3, 4
Pop Club, President 4
Student Council 3
Music Appreciation Club 2
Foreign Relations Club, President 3
Spanish National Honor Society 2
National Honor Society 3, 4

NORMAN HIGGINS
Laurel, Maryland
Vice-President of Senior Class
Rifle Club 1, 2; Mathematics Club 3
Football 4
SANDRA GILES
Bartim, Tennessee
F.I.A. Secretary 1, 2; Band 1, 2
Drama Club, Secretary 3, 4
Dance Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

FRED MC LEAY
Buffalo, New York
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2; Officiating Club 2
Golf 3, 4; Football 4
Vice-President of Glee Club 4

JAMES HOGE
Webster Groves, Missouri
Concert Band 1, 2, 3
Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Baseball 3, 4; Football 1, 4
Basketball 3, 4; Chorus 4

NANCY DOUTHITT
Nebraska, Missouri
Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 4
Orchestra 2, 3; F.I.A., 1, 2, 3

PAUL BONHAM
Princeton, West Virginia
Safety Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3
Vice-President Junior Boys' Dormitory
Teen Age Executive Council 1
President of Sophomore Class 2
Vice-President of Student Council 1
National Honor Society 3, 4
LAURA HUNTER  
El Paso, Texas  
Pep Club, 1, 2, 4; G.A.A., 2, 3, 4  
Arts and Crafts Club, 1  
Drama Club, 1; Cheerleader, 1  

FRED K. LITTLE  
Portland, Maine  
Driving Club, 2; Bowling Club, 3  
Newspaper, 3; Music Club, 1; Annual, 4  

BEVERLY WOODKA  
Norwich, Connecticut  
Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Basketball, 2, 3  
Student Council Representative, 3  
Volleyball, 2, 3; Record Club, 3  
G.A.A., 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Pep Club, 4  

JUNE HUNTER  
Windsor, Ontario, Canada  
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Ellen H. Richards, 1  
Annual, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3  

JACK E. MORRISON  
Bermudian, Pennsylvania  
Baseball, 1, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4  
Vice-President of Freshman Class  
National Honor Association  
President of Sophomore Class  
Vice-President of Student Council  
Football, 3, 4
ROBERT FINKENAUR

Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii
Band 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Play
Dramatics Club 3, 4; President 4
National Honor Society 3, 4; Annual 4
Chorus 3, 4; Football 4; Swimming 2
Audio-Visual Club 1; Newspaper 3

MARI ON BURLINGHAM

Des Moines, Iowa
Secretary of International Club 3
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2
Co-Editor of Annual 4
Acappella Choral 2; Library Club 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 4

CHARI LOTT E LUNDY

Lincoln, Nebraska
German American Club, Vice-President 4
Drama Club 1; Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1

JEFFREY BOLT

Hollywood, California
Chess and Checkers Club

PAT HIR RARD

Cleveland, Ohio
Latin Club 2; Pep Club 4
Newspaper 4; Lithuanian Club 1
Girls' Youth Association 2
ARTHUR BARB
San Antonio, Texas
Glee Club 4; Chorus 2, 3; Art Club 2
Baseball 1; Football 4
Sports Officials 3
Secretary of Dormitory 4

ROBERT HINES
Houston, Texas
Ice Hockey 1, 2; Art Club 2; Annual 4
Letterman's Club 1, 2

AUDREY LEIKER
Fort Knox, Kentucky
Majorette Club 1; Thespains 4
President of Drama Club 2, 3
Cheerleader 4; Pep Club 2, 4
Annual 2, 4; Newsinger 2; G.A.A. 2
Dance Committee 3

PHILLIS LLANDO
Honolulu, Hawaii
F.H.A. 1, 3; Moonlighters Club 1
G.A.A. 2; Beta Club 3; Annual 4
Red Cross Council Secretary 3
Pep Club Secretary 4
Square Dancing Club 3

MYRON BERNARD JEFFREY
Fort Hood, Texas
Football 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2
Student Council Representative 1
Basketball 1, Baseball 2
One-Armed Play 1; Speech Club 1
National Junior Honor Society 1
Craft Club 1, 2, Secretary 3
Glee Club 4
ROGER KNIGHT
Worcester, Massachusetts
Chess Club 4; Science Club 3
Drama Club 2; Stamp Club 1

LEONARD G. KATSARSKY
Battle Creek, Michigan
Student Council President 4
Student Council 1, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 4
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 2, 3
Baseball 2, 3, 4

ANN FERNALD
Fayetteville, North Carolina
F. H. A. 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Annual 2
Newspaper 1, 2; Relay Club 2
Basketball 1, 2
Library Club 1, 2, 3; President 2

JACKIE LLOYD
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Hockey Team 3; Choral 2, 3; F. H. A. 1
G.A.A. Vice-President 4
Pep Club 2; Treasurer 4
Intramural Basketball 2, 3
Newspaper 3; Cheerleader 3
Dramatics Club 1, 2

ROBERT MORTON
Brockton, Massachusetts
Bowling 3; Chess and Checkers 4
Basketball 4
THOMAS E. WHITTLSEY
Richard, California
Orchestra 1, 2; Track 2; Chorus 3, 4

MARSHA SHOPPACH
Benton, Arkansas
National Honor Society 3, 4
Commercial Club; F.R.A. 2, 4
G.A.A. 2; Girls' League 2
Co-Editor of Annual 4; Pep Club 4
Library Club 2; Records Club 2

MARYLYN LOTT
San Antonio, Texas
Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Annual 4
Chemistry Club 3; Volleyball 1
Arts and Crafts Club 2; Pep Club 4
G.A.A. 2, 3; Latin Club 1

JACK THOMAS
Newark, New Jersey
French Club 2; Bowling Club 3
Dramatics Club 3; Football 4
Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of Boys' Dormitory 3
Newspaper 4; Chorus 3, 4

SANDRA MORSE
El Paso, Texas
Choral 1; Glee Club 3, 2, G.A.A. 2, 4
Dramatics 1, 3; Pep Club 2, 4
Cheerleader Captain 4; Student Council 1
Representative Student Council 4
Rus Patro 4; Basketball 3
Dormitory Council 3; Volleyball 2
SHIRLEY ISAACS
Dallas, Texas
Cheerleader 2, 4; V-Teens 1
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Parliamentarian 2
Newspaper, Art Editor 4, 1
G.A.A. 1; Record Club 3
Creative Writing 3

FRANCES FULLER
Newport News, Virginia
Ladies Club 1; Bowling Club 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4
Pep Club 4; Band 3; Chorus 4
Basketball 1; Baseball 1
Volleyball 1

DONNA CONNELLA
Beverlywood, California
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2
Record Club 3; Cheerleader 1
Newspaper Society Editor 1
Freshman Class; Vice-President
Swimming Club 1; Student Print 2, 3

RAY JACKSON
Ft. Worth, Texas
Fencing 2, 3; Chess 1, 2, 3, 4

JANE SNYDER
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Majorette 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3
Pep Club 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3
Bowling Club 3; Office Worker 4
JACKIE REES
Tacoma, Washington
Pep Club 4; Annual 4
Girl's Dormitory Secretary 4
Girl's Dormitory Representative 3
G.A.A. 3, Secretary 4

JOHN K. VAN DYCK
Monterey, California
Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 3, 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Bowling Club 4
California Scholarship Federation 4
Chess and Checkers Club 1, 2, 3, 4
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
CLASS OF 1954

We, the first graduating class of Stuttgart American High School, in memory of our senior year, do hereby establish this to be our last will and testament.

Section I
To Mr. Wiksten, our principal and the faculty, who have brought us through many trials, we leave our sincere appreciation for their cooperation.

Section II
To Miss Moody, Miss Streckfuss, and Mr. Ford, our senior advisors, we leave our many thanks for all the wonderful help they have given us.

Section III
To the underclassmen, we leave the following:
To the juniors, we leave our privileges as "High and Mighty Seniors".
To the sophomores, we leave the ability to make money for the future seniors.
To the freshmen, we leave the ability to have fun in future years.

Section IV
As our last wishes we would like to add the following personal bequests:
1. Dee Allgeier, leave to the senior class of next year, the trials and tribulations, the joys and sorrows of being a senior in one of the newest high schools in the zone.
1. Mike Bogart, leave my "witch" laugh to anyone clever enough to make it.
1. Jeff Bolt, leave bus patrolling to anyone willing to be scalped by a marauding third grader.
1. Sandy Giles, leave my southern accent to Conine Hunter.
1. Bob Hines, leave senior English Literature to all the juniors.
1. Pat Hibbard, leave my smile to Joe Russo.
1. Bob Finkenaur, leave my various recorded voices to anyone who can master them.
1. Frances Fuller, leave my ability to blush to Sally Brewer.
1. Jim Hoge, leave Macbeth to the Junior Class.
1. Donon Connell, leave my red hair and terrible temper to Joan Fuller.
1. Paul Bemah, leave "the office" to any executive minded junior.
1. Marion Bumlo, leave my ability to burn my candle at both ends to Nancy Andrick.
1. Art Bobb, leave "my line" to my brother, Glenn Bobb.
1. Nancy Dowditt, leave my red hair to Maxine Goodrich.
1. Tom Whittleson, leave my funny hop to anybody that's "gone" enough to take it.
1. Charlotte Landly, leave all my pep to anyone that wants it.
1. Jack Morrison, leave all my textbooks to John Miles.
1. Sandy Morse, leave noodle cut to anyone who wants it.
1. Philis Laneo, leave my educated toes to Nancy Andrick.
1. Fred McLeay, leave my nickname "books" to Pat Hoge.
1. Jackie Lloyd, leave my love for square dancing to Eva Colburn.
1. Marylynn Lott, leave, and am glad of it.
1. Bob Morton, leave my English class to anyone who is foolish enough to take it.
1. Jane Hunter, leave my bleached blonde hair to Marie Kline.
1. Ray Jackson, leave the will to will Carl Grosswich's will to whomever will will his will better than I will.
1. Shirley Ireland, leave my ability to argue to Marie Kline.
1. Lenny Katzarski, leave all the girls in the other schools to Joe Russo.
1. Lauren Hunter, leave my ability to be late to everything to all punctual students.
1. Mickey Jeffery, leave "the good ole school days" to the future senior class.
1. Roger Knight, leave my cough syrup bottle to anyone who wants it.
1. Ann Fennard, leave my long hair and love of dancing to Barbara Linther.
1. Fred Little, leave my ability to get along with Herr Beck to Joe Russo.
1. Audrey Leiker, leave my height to Frances Williamson.
1. Norman Bippins, leave the "boggy dangles" to anyone who can find it.
1. Jackie Bees, leave O! I'm taking it with me.
1. Marsha Shoppach, leave my job as editor of the annual to someone who is willing to work hard.
1. Dixie White, leave a chicken in the 4 hole to Mr. Matthews.
1. Jane Snyder, leave my giggles at parties to Marie Kline.
1. Jack Thomas, leave my northern accent to Miss Streckfuss.
1. Beverly Woodka, leave my scars and bruises to a future senior.
1. John Weid and Dee, leave "winged victory" to anybody that wants it.
1. Roy Wood, leave my quietness to Mitti Munn.
Two gaunt trees stand a sentinel watch
From a lonely hill each night,
And faithfully the city guard,
Till the coming of the light.
The twinkling lights erase the fears;
Night abounds in every lane,
Its solitude knows joy and tears,
Until the light returns again.
JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In early September the first Junior Class, thirty-seven strong, came trooping into a spic and span new Stuttgart High. These juniors were pleasurably aware of the freshness of a clean new building, and they were also aware of their new responsibilities. There were stacks of textbooks, a gleaming gymnasium, an awe-inspiring science laboratory, and classrooms designed for work.

The class promptly held its first junior class meeting, electing John Miles, president; Peter Liwski, vice-president; Patricia Hoge, secretary and Nancy Andrick treasurer. In subsequent class meetings the class decided to operate concessions for the football and basketball games. A homecoming dance after the first football game was the initial success of many class projects.

Then came the carnivals in early December and March. These were the biggest money raising projects of the year and were marked successes because of the excellent publicity.

The object of the fund raising, the Junior-Senior Prom, wound up the year's activities in a gala whirl of fun and dancing.

As the class advances to the rank of seniors, it leaves these newly established precedents to the next junior class.
SOPHOMORE CLASS
HISTORY

As another school year closes, we, Stuttgart’s first Sophomore Class can reminisce over this year’s events.

Being the largest class in the school, we were divided into two homerooms under the capable leadership of both Miss Clark and Miss Michener. We were certainly well represented in school activities. We contributed three cute and poppy cheerleaders: Joan Fuller, Sandra Martin, and Ann Perez. Also, many of the sophomore boys were active participants in all interscholastic sports.

Although most of us will depart from Stuttgart High School before we become seniors, we will always cherish the memories of our sophomore year in Stuttgart, the city of flowers.
THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Back Row:
C. B. Mosier, Shirley Bales, Cora Clary, Shirley Hoffm an, DeWitt Chapman, Maxine Goodrich

Second Row:
Ann Craige, Robert Issacs, Carolyn Lott, Danny Case, Donna Bovina, Carol Tubb, David Johnson, Mary Hensley

Front Row:
Robert Geavold, William Britt, Barbara Brougham, Janet Lawson, Connie Hunter, Leonard Edmond, Steve Cawdell, Elmer Finkerson

Back Row:
Kenneth Plummer, Joseph White, Clyde Roberts, Lucinda, Patricia Murphy, June Roberts, Michelle Powers, Barbara Pope

Second Row:
Suzanne Skinner, Annette Wilson, Tess Miley, Ann Mary Mazzarelli, Peggy Higgens, Linda Patterson, James Williams, Leonard Vile

Front Row:
Ronald Shoppach, Sue Baber, Judy Meek, Sam Stanley, Walter Pike, Ronald Wilcox, Collins Sparks
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Back Row: Paul Evans, Joel Allen, Bruce Broek, Charles Flach, Joe Greene, James Brooks, Carole Anderson
Front Row: William DiFietro, Mike Gaw, Patricia Griffin, Mary Garr, John Carter, Steven Bernard

Back Row: Dick MacDonell, Linda Newton, Augustine Lisowski, James Littlejohn, Sheila Proctor, Colleen Stewart
Second Row: Darell Nutter, Lyna MacDonald, Sam McGee, Bennie Morton, Patricia Vile, Judy Leiker
Front Row: Mary Zimmer, Margaret Rhen, Allet Taylor, Phillip Quinn, Mary Martin, Judy Rooney

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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Back Row: Frank Fitchamons, Fred Russell, Lanny Holt, Larry Frye, James McCarron, Susan Austin
          Sandra Barnett, Julienne Hart

Second Row: Robert Thomas, James Chapman, Anne Lawson, Ronald Holt, Barbara Booth, Jack Blocker
            Arlene Calanda, Barbara De Yoreo, Brian Fitchamons, Shirley Fulkerson, Jim Hulse

Front Row: Donald Grelinger, Ann LaFayre, Stephanie Fernandes, Martha Hopkins, Paul Lucas
           Emmett Dunegan, Mike Brokawich, Carole Fisher

Back Row: Hal Venatta, Robert Woot, William Fousey, Virginia Studdly, Anita White, Carolyn
          Trudy McFerris, Priscilla Stewart, Georgia Meyers

Second Row: Ross Miller, Linda Whitt, George Tomal, Robert Relethford, Tommy Williams, Craig McCartney
            Charles Reeves, Howard Lindsey, Richard Miracle, Mary Millie, Martha Morris

Front Row: Effie Padgett, Patrice Popey, Rosalyn Phillips, Robert Pigeon, Rodney Patterson
           Kay Roberts, Nedra Taylor, Joyce Wise
STUDENT COUNCIL

When Stuttgart American High School opened its doors in early September, the many problems facing both the students and faculty loomed into view. The students, in order to cope with their responsibilities began taking steps towards the organization of an efficient student council.

Under the capable supervision of Miss Woerner the Student Council became a reality. First, temporary representatives were chosen. Representation was in the following manner: each class, grades nine through twelve, had the class president and a representative from each homeroom on the Council; grades seven and eight had one representative plus the two class presidents on the Council. The president and vice-president were nominated by the Council and were voted on by the student body. The secretary and the treasurer were elected from within the Council. The officers were as follows; first semester president, Leonhard Katsarsky; first semester vice-president and second semester president, Paul Bonham; second semester vice-president, Jack Morrison; secretary, Susan Raber; and treasurer, Peter Liwski.

Some of the responsibilities of the Council were: the co-ordination of student activities, establishing policies of conduct for the student body, establishing a bus code, aiding the mess hall operation, and supporting athletic activities.

Stuttgart American High School made great progress due to the hard work and effort on the part of its Student Council.
THE ANNUAL STAFF

When the clubs were organized, the Annual drew many interested and talented students. Work began at once. At the time there were pictures of each class that had to be taken, money to be collected, and layouts to be started. We met on Saturdays and laid out many pages in advance of our schedule.

In the beginning the club worked as one unit. Then as each member of the club exhibited his talent, editors were chosen and work became departmentalized.

The editors emerged as follows: Marion Burlingham and Marsha Shoppach, co-editors; Diane Allgeier, literary editor; Beth Colvin, assistant literary editor; Robert Hines, layout editor; and Marylyn Lott, staff artist. The last few days before the Annual Conference in Frankfurt found the staff working diligently in order to complete last minute details.

After the completion of the annual, a banquet was held by the staff to celebrate the results of their effort. At the banquet our appreciation was expressed for the help given by our advisers, Miss Streckfuss and Mr. Ford, without whom our section of the annual would have been impossible.
NATIONAL
HONOR SOCIETY

Paul Benham, President
Robert Fitehouse, Vice-President
Blaine Allgier, Secretary
Mardna Shoppach, Treasurer
Miss LaVonne Land, Sponsor

The Stuttgart chapter of the National Honor Society was founded in October, 1953, with four charter members. There were two impressive induction ceremonies, one in February and one late in May. All the members carried on the duties and enjoyed the privileges of the society. The goal of the society was to encourage the qualities of leadership, citizenship, character, and service.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

Back Row:
Peter Lhewski, Nat Wotlaw
Alta Rater, Mr. Fritz Reck
Michael Bogart, James Hightower

Second Row:
Marilyn Murray, Charlotte Lundy
Betty Perkowsky, James Dougle

Front Row:
George Chester, George Arndt
Gary Garrett, Paul Benham

The German-American Club of Stuttgart High has had a wonderful experience this year in getting to know German teen-agers better. We started by having casual get-together parties. Then we visited the German schools and realized that there really is not too much difference in the way students think and act. Many of the American students in the club became good friends with German students and were asked to concerts, to German parties, and into German homes. We think that we have profited this year by promoting better German-American relations, and we have come to a closer understanding of each other.

Peter Liwski served as the president, Charlotte Lundy was the secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Fritz Reck was the sponsor.
THE NEWSPAPER

The publicity of the school is the responsibility of the Newspaper Club, which publishes a school paper called The Hoofbeats, and sends stories of the school to the local post newspaper. Mrs. Gail Johnson is the sponsor.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The purpose of the Photography Club is to gain new knowledge and to enjoy comparing pictures with other "shutter bugs."

The programs included a study of photographic techniques, a study of equipment, and contests to select the best photographs taken by members. Some of these photographs were entered in the 1953 Ninth Annual National High School Photographic Contest.
CHESS AND CHECKERS

Seated: Peter White; Maurice Ayers; Ray Jackson.
Vice-President: Keith Mitchell
Standing: Bill Lott, Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. Miehener, Sponsor
Jeffrey Bolt, Tournament Director
DeWitt Chapman, President

Seated: Bob Metten; Harrison Harden; Roger Knight
Leonard Colburn
Standing: Daniel Case; Miss Miehener; Ray Wood
John Van Dyke

The main event of the year for the Chess and Checkers Club was the chess tournament with nearby American high schools. The members made money for new chess and checker sets by holding cake sales and by giving skits.

ART CLUB

David Johnson; Diane Cahill
Bette Harman; Kenneth Plummer
Ronald Wiles; Samuel Stanley
Walter Pike; James Williams
Richard Williams
Mr. Harry Ford, Sponsor
Elmer Fulkerson; Stephen Agemis
Carolyn Lott; June Roberts
Connie Booth; Anne Craig

The Art Club's ambitious project this year was the making of marionettes and the presentation of a puppet show.

The officers were: Nancy Andriek, president; Barbara Brougham, vice-president; Carolyn Lott, treasurer.
The first Dramatic Club of Stuttgart High, sponsored by Miss Swain, the chemistry teacher, started its year's activities with the election of officers. Robert Finkenaur was elected president; Michele Powers, vice-president and treasurer; and Sandra Giles, secretary.

The purpose of this Club is to provide dramatic entertainment for the students, while at the same time the club members acquire producing, directing, and dramatic skills. The year's slate of activities included the comedy "A Tarnished Witherspoon" and a varied talent show.

**LETTERMEN'S CLUB**

*Back Row:*
Robert Finkenaur
Michael Bump, Paul Bonham
Norman Biggins, Dixon White
Jack Morrison, William Huise
Arthur Ruby, Leonard Katsaraki

*Second Row:*
Terry Miller, John D'Valente
Robert McInerny, Walter Lawton
Roland Huyn, Jack Clymer
Kenneth Hoffman, James Hope

*Front Row:*
James Double, Nat Whitlaw
Glenn Rahn, George Burton
Fred McLeay, James Spahr
Joe Ruzzo, Michael Bump
Coach Matthews

In order to qualify for the Lettermen's Club of Stuttgart High School, a boy must letter in one of the following major sports of the school: football, basketball, baseball, or track.

The Lettermen's or the Varsity Club is sponsored by the Dads Club and is mainly a service organization that helps in student government and in many of the activities of the school. The Club tries to create good sportsmanship, not only among athletes taking part in the different sports, but also among the students who watch the contests and among the members of the organizations who make these contests possible.
THE CHORUS

Back Row: Bill Fernandez, Michael Rogers, John DiValentino, Terry Miller, Ronald Willig, James Williams, David Smith, Peter White, Clyde Todd, Steve Gamelli

Fifth Row: Roland Haun, James Double, Jack Thomas, Robert Finke, James Hoge, Richard Lusado, Robert Isaac, Walter Pike

Fourth Row: Nat Whittow, Michael Bemley, William Graf, Myron Jeffrey, Arthur Babb, Carolyn Lott, Shirley Hoffman, Sandra Giles, Nancy Dowdell, Louise Mann

Third Row: Laura Hunter, Camille Hunter, Patricia Dietz, Joan Fuller, Susan Scheppe, Binea Stewart, Norma Dotson, Susan Baber, Janet Lawson, Charlotte Arndt, Terry Hall, Miss Barbara Moody

Second Row: Donna Boyce, Shirley Bales, Rosemarie Alberti, Audrey Leiker, Rose Louise, Jane Snyder, Clara Fay Bayskin, Barbara Carlson, Patricia Murphy, Beverly Wood, Yvonne Geerd, Frances Fuller

Front Row: Michele Powers, Marion Stoppach, Peggy Murphy, Pauline Ostrand, Maxine Goodrich,Marie Kline, Donna Arndt, Diane Allgeier, Charlotte Landry, Peggy Higgin, Georgia Ornaud

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back Row: Sandra Morse, Cara Clark, Carol Rahl, Sue Carroll, Carol Ruswell, Sharon Boninger, Helen Craig, Jean Hogg
Second Row: Yvonne Goodrich, Ann Garrand, Katharine Malloy, Mary Malloy, Joan Harper, Julie Ann Buryse, Ava Colbert, Patricia Murphy, Ann Mary Masara, Terry Hall
Front Row: Norma Dodson, Shirley Hoffman, Charlotte Lloyd, Joan Fuller, Beverly Woodka, Frances Fuller, Jackie Lloyd, Peggy Murphy, Laura Hunter, Patricia Hoge

PEP CLUB

Left to Right: Patricia Hoge, Sandra Martin, Shirley Iannetta, Louise Mann, Ann Perez, Jackie Lloyd, Sally Brewer, Susie Schaper, Eva Cohern, Yvonne Klein, Yvonne Goodrich, Marsha Shoppach, Patricia Dietz, Liliana Lefave, Peggy Murphy, Helen Craig, Jean Hogg, Sharon Stewart, Norma Dodson, Charlotte Lundy, Phyllis Lundos, Beverly Woodka, Frances Williamson, Audrey Leher, Terry O’Connor, Frances Fuller, Laura Hunter, Dinah Allister, Carol Ruswell, Jackie Rees, Sharon Boninger
At the beginning of this, our first year at Stuttgart High School, any mention of football was followed by loud moaning and groaning from the students. There were two reasons for this: one, our coach was stalled in a nearby city by red tape, and two, we were scheduled to play six man football.

The solution to the first seemed also to solve the latter. When Coach Matthews arrived, he soon put the wheels in motion and within a few days we were scheduled to play an eleven man football season.

The Stuttgart Post team, or Stallions, took us under their wing and helped us in every way possible. They even let us use their uniforms.

There was an enthusiastic group of boys who turned out for football, but very little experienced material and almost no time to prepare for the games ahead.

On October 9 with only three days of scrimmage behind them, the Ponies yielded to Frankfurt 19-6.

The following week we again suffered defeat at the hands of the Heidelberg Lions.

Disappointed, but not discouraged, the Ponies returned to another week of practice after which we won a hard earned 15-12 victory over Wiesbaden.

With this long awaited victory behind us, we moved to Nuernberg where we received a 25-0 defeat.

Our next game, which was with Munich, was one of the most exciting of the season. School and team spirit was at its peak and the Ponies were trying hard to put a blemish on Munich's perfect record. We didn't win the game, but we did give Munich something to worry about, and we made them fight hard for their 32-20 victory.

One week later we played our final game against Kaiserslautern. There we closed our season with a 59-13 defeat.

Although we didn't have an outstanding record, we feel that we have learned a great deal, and we are looking forward to next season.
Standing: Lee Wilson, Jack Clymer, William Hulse, Robert MacDonnell, William Graf, Kenneth Hoffman, Roland Haun, John Seitz
Coach A. F. Matthews

Sitting: Jack Morrison, George Burton, Fred McLeay, James Spahr, Leonard Katsarisk, Walter Lawson

**BASKETBALL**

On February 11 Stuttgart High School’s first basketball team started its season with a 34-33 win over Linz. This being our first season, there was not too much experienced material, but Coach Matthews and the boys worked hard to develop a team which could work together and which could win games. Their hard work was rewarded, for the following week the Ponies won from Nuernberg a 48-39 victory.

During the Christmas season the team and the coach worked hard and the school spirit mounted. On January 8 we met Munich on our home court and the mosans were many when the game ended with a final score of Munich 52 and Stuttgart 50.

A week later we went to Kaiserslautern where we attempted to overshadow our loss, and succeeded with a 50-44 victory. Then we traveled to Heidelberg where we won a 60-43 victory over the Lions.

On January 29 Frankfurt came calling and returned home leaving us with the memory of a 70-56 loss.

With the season not half over the Ponies are riding in second place with four wins, two losses, and high expectations for success in the final stretch of the season.
Please, a C in English!
I pledge allegiance...
This is physics! No?
Su-o-o-dh!

That's cooking?
Allah, Master!
Line up?

This is how it's played.
Always a smile!
Give a cheer!

Christmas Formal

Does it bite?
The Place?

Shall we dance?

Is that so?

Mum-m-m

Chow time.

Good too!

Frahleina Fuller

Mr. Mietner's darlings, the seventh grade!

Justice reigns!

We are schmoos!

I still don't understand, Mr. Hobbs.

"Fair is foul"
What, no books?

Herr Schma!

"The Pony Pepettes"

It won't hurt!

It's a fast ride down!

Cheer girls!

Junior size!

Study hall?

Homecoming King and Queen!

A stitch in time!

Mid-terms!

Basketball tickets!

and furthermore...

...and home again
AUF WIEDERSEHEN

Now we have come to the end of our four years, years filled with fun and memories which we shall never forget. But these have been scattered years. As seventh and eighth graders we were located in Japan and then in Porto Rico. As freshmen we were in Texas and in Virginia. As seasoned sophomores and juniors we left home and lived in the dormitories at Heidelberg. There we studied and laughed, sharing many precious memories. At last, the heights we have been working for have been reached. As seniors starting out fresh in our new, modern school, we elected our officers. It was a hard task leading 276 students, planning ways to build up our treasury, getting the dances organized, and establishing school traditions. But credit should also be given to our principal and teachers. They took over and taught several more classes than the normal teaching load, helped us plan, and pushed us when we hit tough spots.

In these early months our hard work was rewarded in our successful sock hops, football games, slave sales, carnivals, and our beautiful Christmas formal.

We started our second semester with a victorious basketball team, and much school spirit. We were so proud of our successful March of Dimes drive that netted $165. Our reward was a riotous basketball game between the varsity team and the faculty. With spring new loves, school dances, picnics, track, and baseball hit the calendar of our school life. Then one of our most treasured moments arrived – the senior prom!

Now graduation is here with the completion of our high school years and the beginning of a whole new life. With our rings, cards, and announcements intact, and privileges initiated we realize that at last the time has come. Our diplomas in hand and our eyes on the future, we are stepping out into our new world!
Der Krieger

WIESBADEN
ANOTHER FASCHING

From my position high on Lahnstrasse hill, I can look down on the streets of Wiesbaden, where the annual Fasching parade is taking place. I can remember my first Fasching in 1915 when I was serving as a boys' school. Since then I have changed a great deal. Thirty years after I was built I was taken over by the American Forces as an elementary school. Five years ago fifty-six teen-agers came to me from Frankfurt and I was established as the Wiesbaden American High School. Since then I have added a gym, chemistry lab, art and homemaking departments, and 150 additional students. Each year my students form football, basketball, and track teams. They have assemblies and pep rallies in my gym and yell until I think my sides will split. Also they have parties and dances such as the Fasching party by the Student Council. This is another Fasching, which I will never forget. Next year there are plans to have a new school building so my students will be parting from me. I shall always have memories of them and know that they, too, will remember me.
COLONEL
MYLES W. BREWSTER
Post Commander

LIEUTENANT COLONEL
WILLIAM L. REYNOLDS
School Board President

MISS MILDRED A. LINCK
Principal
Michigan College of Education, B.A.
University of Michigan, M.A.
Battle Creek, Michigan

COLONEL
BYRON M. SANSOM JR.
School Board President

CAPTAIN
MICHAEL E. ALVARADO
School Officer
MISS BEATRICE BARNES
Mathematics
West Virginia University, B.A., M.A.
Washington, D.C.

MR. ERNST EUGEN BOLDUAN
German
Magdalena's Club
German American Relations
University of Frankfurt
Wiesbaden, Germany

MR. GLENN BUSHEY
Physics, Chemistry
Student Council, Travel Club
Parkes, B.S.
Ball State Teachers' College, M.A.
Muncie, Indiana

MR. KENNETH W. COYNE
Physical Education, Mathematics
Lowellville High School Club
Dartmouth College, B.A.
New York City

MISS RITA E. COUSINS
Physical Education, General Science
G.A.A., Dance Club, Cheerleading
East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, B.S.
Hatcetown, Pennsylvania
MR. EUGENE J. DOE JR.
Mathematics; Science
Social Studies; Biology
Audio-visual
University of Chicago, B.Ph.
University of Illinois, M.S., B.S.
Chicago, Illinois

MRS. KATHLEEN FERGUSON
Typing; Social Studies
Northeastern College, Oklahoma, B.S.
Tulsa, Oklahoma

MISS JEVGENIJA FILIPPOVS
Librarian
Library Club
Institute of English
Riga, Latvia

MR. JEFF LARSON
Algebra; Plane and Solid Geometry
Trigonometry
Newspaper; Dance Club
University of Arizona, B.S.
Lakeside, Arizona

MISS GUDRUN VON HEISTER
German
Stamp Club
Berlitz School of Languages
Interpreter School, Düsseldorf
Düsseldorf, Germany
DR. ELISABETH LEPPLA
German, French
German Club; French Club
University of Frankfurt, Ph. D.
Wiesbaden, Germany

MISS DOROTHY MAFFEO
Social Studies
Pep Club
National Honor Society
Gibbage Club
New Jersey State Teachers' College, B.A., M.A.
Newark, New Jersey

MISS VIRGINIA MELROSE
Art, Home Economics
Art Club
Marshall College, B.A.
Columbia University, M.A.
Cincinnati, Ohio

MISS RUTH C. STEWART
English; Music
Chorus; German American Club
Rutgers, B.A.
Columbia University, M.A.
Teaneck, New Jersey

MISS YSOBEL WRIGHT
English
Annual
University of California, B.A.
Los Angeles, California

MISS HAZEL YOUNGMAN
English
University of South Dakota, B.A., M.A.
Long Beach, California
Doctor Lichtenfeld, School Doctor
Mrs. Rath, School Nurse

Heinrich Kleiner; Walter Dachek; Irma Zimmels; Hans Bogeshank; Elsa Bogeshank; August Helt; Egon Klemm; Berthold Brettman; Bonella Carillio, Cafeteria

Frau Heinrich Elsa Matter;
Frau Schwamberger, Supply

Marianne Fleischmann, Secretary
CLASS HISTORY

Of course, seniors are always the very best class in school, but this year's seniors were determined to be absolutely matchless. As soon as we had been issued our school books and had grown accustomed to room 202 A, we elected officers. Bob Duncan became our barried president, Scottie Eldridge vice-president.

Jane Creeklecker secretary, and Julia Strader treasurer.

The first class project was freshman initiation. We planned the first of many requests for special permission to Mr. Bushby, our sponsor, and freshman initiation was on. The freshmen agreed that we were matchless.

Football season began and "you team" began to ring through our class meetings. Cecil Norquist, Ronny Covert, Mitch Turner, and Bob Duncan were on the team, while Ceci Bradley became senior cheerleader.

Other seniors sold cokes for our first fund raising project.

In October a days trip to the Rhein town of Kielshitz, the Watch on the Rhein, and to Kloster Eberbach broke our routine of school.

Then came November with the homecoming dance and the departure of three seniors; our president, Bob Duncan, Arlene Francis, and Ann Mosely. Seniors Jane Creeklecker and Cecil Norquist were chosen queen and king respectively of the dance.

The memorable Christmas formal was held at the Norden Club on December eighteenth. Ann Walker, the senior candidate, was elected queen. Just before vacation we held a Christmas party in our home room. We exchanged gifts and had refreshments. After Christmas we came back ready for (5) exams.

Basketball season began and the senior spirit soared sky high. Jack Schweizer, Willie Vashler, and Charles Kangla were our seniors members of the team.

In January our greatest problem was ordering class rings. Just before the holidays we decided on a ring that everyone liked. Next we discussed the Senior Class trip to Spain, which took place over the Easter Holidays. To raise money for graduation and our Senior Ball, we made plans for a carnival to be held in April.

A cold German winter, we were glad for the arrival of June and all its many events. Exams, report cards, Baccalaureate, graduation, and the Senior Ball took their place in the last few days of school. Now we are departing from one another, each to go his own way; but we'll never forget our days and friends at W. H. S.

CLASS WILL

We, the graduating class of 1954, being of sound mind and body, do hereby declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

To the faculty we leave our thanks for their guidance and understanding.

To the Junior class we leave our class squablies hoping that they can set them.

Ceci Bradley bequeaths her ability in algebra to Kathy Mather; Jane Creeklecker bequeaths her ability to take minutes to the next Senior Class Secretary; Ronny Covert bequeaths his ability to play basketball to Bill Reynolds; Pat Diozzi bequeaths his ability to play basketball to Bill Reynolds; Pat Diozzi bequeaths his ability to play basketball to Bill Reynolds; Pat Diozzi bequeaths his ability to play basketball to Bill Reynolds; Pat Diozzi bequeaths his ability to play basketball to Bill Reynolds.

Diane Fairchild leaves "the times I've had as a senior to the Junior Class so they can enjoy the good days and avoid the others"; Judy Hans bequeaths her singing ability to any future fog callers of Wiesbaden High; Lorna Jorgensen leaves her long hair to any who will have it; Charles Kangla leaves his love of music to the school's band; Jack Schweizer leaves his athletic ability in hopes it will be truly appreciated; Pat Miller bequeaths to some needy junior her non used text books, but she also takes her wonderful memories of Wiesbaden with her; Cecil Norquist leaves all his football ability to Cookie Taylor and his wonderful friendship to Bud Hurto; Dan Olson leaves to all his future seniors excellent ability to make passing grades; Ceci Robinson leaves the Presidency of the Student Council to Jim Fixler; Marilyn Rutherford leaves her brother Tony Rutherford to Bobbie Lutz; Jack Schweizer leaves Jim Martin "my most favored friendship with Coach Gayne, and dribbling ability" to Tony; Alfred Stickler gives his ability to be first in the lunch room to those who are not fast enough to get there first; Julia Strader leaves her ability to sing to Teena Williams; Mitch Turner leaves his height to Tim Rutherford; Wilford Vashler leaves his basketball skills to Wayne Morrey; Ernest Waddy bequeaths his school bag to an absent minded freshman; Ann Walker bequeaths Clara to anyone who may want a twin; Clare Walker bequeaths her southern accent to all of y'all; Carol Williams leaves her ability to pass English to Bill Reynolds and lots of luck; Joyce Wolverton leaves Germany to her brother, De Wayne; Danny Zeff leaves his book shot to Hoke West, who will need something to stay on the varsity next year.
ROBERT DUNCAN  
Chicago, Illinois  
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2  
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4  
Student Council, President 3, 4  
Senior Class President  
Teen Age Club, President 4

SCOTTIE ELDHIDGE  
Bolaxile, Mississippi  
School Paper 1, 2, Editor 1  
Pep Club 2, 3  
National Honor Society 3, 4  
Student Council 4; G.A.A. 3  
Junior 3, 4, Editor 4  
Glee Club 2; Y.Tees 2  
Basketball Club 2  
Class Officer 4  
Class Play 1  
Ambition: "A driver's license"

CECIL NORQUIST  
Cameron, Texas  
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4  
Football 1, 2, 4, Captain 4  
Band 2  
German American Club 3, 4  
Basketball 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4  
Senior Class, Vice-President 4

JANE CLECKLER  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Trombonist, Queen 4  
Orchestra 2; Apollo Club 2  
Pep Club 3, 4, President 4  
National Honor Society 4  
Teen Age Club Officer 4  
Ambition: "Housewife"

JULIA STRADER  
Greenville, Kentucky  
Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Junior 1, 2, 3, 4  
Home Ec. Club 1, 2  
School Paper 2, 3  
Ambition: "To be a lawyer's wife"
CECELIA A. BRADLEY
Dayton, Ohio
Chorus 3: Tri-Ho-Y 2
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
Junior Council, World Affairs 2, 3
Student Council 2, 3
Red Cross 1; Cheerleader 4
Pep Club 4; Hockey 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Ping-Pong, Championship 2, 3
Guidance Department 5
Girls' League 3
Homecoming Attendant 4
Ambition: "Tour Europe"

ARLENE FRANCIS
Morristown, Vermont
Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Secretary 3
G.A.A. 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Annual 4
Basketball Club 3
Basketball Club 3
Dramatics 2, 3
Ambition: "To be a secretary or a receptionist"

CHARLES KENGLA
Washington, D.C.
Cadets 2, 3
Rifle Club 2
Crack Squad 2, 3
Cog 2: Gardener 3
Annual 4
Ambition: "West Point"

LORNA JOEGENSEN
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Dramatic Club 1, 2
Pep Club 2, 4
Band 2, 5; Movie Club 4
Ambition: "Go back to Council Bluffs"
HENRY R. M. TURNER
Muskogee, Oklahoma
Varsity Club 1
Band 2; Football 3
Basketball 3; H-Y 3
Teen Age Club Officer 4
Student Council 9
Safety Patrol 2
Soft Ball Club 2
Pep Squad 4
Ambition: "To be a dentist"

DIANE FAIRCHILD
Los Angeles, New York
Student Council 1
Pep Committee 1, 2, 4
Dramatics Club 1, 2, 7
Band 1
Astronomy Club 1, 2
Holby Club 1
World Events Club 1, 2
Library Club 2, 3
Annual 3, 4
Junior Board 3
National Honor Society 4
Ambition: "Enjoy Life"

JUDY HASS
San Antonio, Texas
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4
U-J-B-I 1, 2, 3
Ambition: "To live and die in TEXAS"

PATRICIA DIOZZI
Plymouth, Massachusetts
Press Club 2; Treasurer
Dramatics Club 2, 3
Glee Club 1
Library Club 3
Pep Club 2, 3, 4
Movie Club 4
Sports Committee 2, 3
Student Council 1, 2
Ambition: "Become a Nun"

ERNST WALDY
Rohani, Brazil
Movie Club 4
Minstrel 4
Ambition: "Interpreter for U.S."
ANN MOSELY
El Paso, Texas
Annual 3, 4
Pep Club 3

JOHN M. SCHWEIZER
Los Angeles, California
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Boxing 1
Varsity Club 3, 4
Class Officer 3
Track 4
President National Honor Society 4
Ambition: "West Point"

MASTHA MARTIN
Coleman, Texas
Pep Club 3, 4; Officer 3
Chorus 1, 2
National Honor Society 3, Officer 4
G.A.A. Officer 4
Annual 3, 4; Dance Club 3
School Paper 2
Teen Age Club Officer 3

DAN B. OLSON
Green Bay, Wisconsin
Football 1
Basketball 1
Glee Club 1
Photography 1
Audio Visual 4
Ambition: "Join U.S. Navy"

PATRICIA MILLER
Flint, Michigan
Student Council Secretary 1
Class Treasurer 1
Drama Club 2, 3
Junior Board 3
Red Cross Council 1, 2, 3
Frosh Club 2, 3
Debate 2, Annual 4
Pep Club 4
Ambition: "To graduate from the University of Michigan"
MARILYN RUTHERFORD
San Bernardino, California
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 2, 3, 4
Pep Squad Captain
G.A.A. 2, 3 Vice-President 4
School Play 2
Newspaper 2
Dramatics 3
Ambition:
"To marry into the service"

GAE ROBINSON
Denver, Colorado
National Honor Society, Secretary 3, 4
Student Councel, Vice-President 4
Annual 3, 4
School Paper 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4
Debating Club 1; Basketball 3
Inhibition: "Not to let my studies interfere with my college education"

ALFRED SICKLER
Towanda, Pennsylvania
Shop Club 1
Mechanical Drawing 1
Art Club 1; Camera Club 3
Movie Club 4; Rifle Club 3
Bowling Club 3
Audio Visual Aids 4
Ambition: "Major League Baseball Player"

ANN WALKER
Montgomery, Alabama
Christmas Formal Queen 4
Try-Hi-Y 2; 3; "A" Club 2, 3
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Tiger Times 2, 3; The unplains 3
Annual Staff 4
Pep Club Secretary 4
G.A.A. 4; Junior Play 3
Ambition:
"To never trouble trouble, 'til trouble troubles me"

CLARA WALKER
Rexester, Alabama
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3
"A" Club 2, 3; Historian 3
Jr. Red Cross 1, 3; President 3
Tiger Tunes 2, 3
The unplains 3
Annual Staff 4
Pep Club, Vice-President 4
G.A.A. 4
Ambition: "To be kind to dumb animals—especially men"
In the spring of 1954 the Westbaden Senior Class went to Spain. One day while we were in Barcelona I secretly went to a fortune teller and asked her if she would foretell the futures of my classmates. As she gazed into her crystal ball, Senora Garcia predicted many strange events. I will relate them to you, but mind you, it is strictly confidential! Her words were: "I see: The big top of The Bushey-Bushey Circus. In the center ring stands Bob Duncan announcing the main event, bareback rider Cecile Bradley. In the left ring is the world famous clown, Cede Norquist. The ball clouds up, then clears and I see Jane Gleckler and Pat Diesz, seated in the front row of the Christian Dior fashion designers’ convention in Paris, France. Alfred Sickler just received the patent on his newest invention, a classroom lounge chair. Gae Robinson, Julia Strader and Joyce Wolverton are competing for first prize in baby carriage races in the Mrs. Housewife contest. Arlene Francis is supervising a children’s T.V. program. Here is Charles Kengia, photographing the Beauties in Atlantic City, which include Martha Martin, who is running for the title of Mrs. America. Ann Moseley has just set the new typing speed of 150 words per minute. Mitch Turner is treating a frequent patient to his dental office. Judy "Texas" Haas, a well known hillbilly singer; and Seattle Eldridge, now poetry editor of the Jack and Jill magazine, often sees Daniel Zeff, top news reporter for the New Mexico state frog race. Who do you see sitting on the side line cheering for his pet frog but Dan Olson. Carol Wilburn, receiving recognition as the last judge on the Circuit Court, sometimes meets Marilyn Rutherford, U.S. Ambassador to Brazil, where she works with Brazilian chief diplomat, Ernie Waldy. She has just requested the expert military advice of Jack Schweizer on certain problems. Ann Walker, queen of the Alabama Cotton Festival, has just been crowned by her sister, Miss Clara Walker, who is now starring in the current film "Der Krieger," directed by Ronnie Covert. The newest addition to the Harlem Globe Trotters, Willie Vasher, eats at Lorna Jorgensen's Italian restaurant in New York.

Pat Miller who grew tired of teaching French is now in Switzerland—teaching English. Diane Fairchild is back in Westbaden working on a formula for synthetic wiener schnitzel. And that should shatter any glass ball!
Well, it's a long story.
That's me?
Football team?

"Now hear this!"
"The king was in his counting house"

Our leaders.
They are studying.
We've got vigor; we've got vim!
Upperclassmen at last!

These three words, as we walked into our new homeroom sponsored by Miss Maffeo, distinguished us from "just being in high school."

In our first class meeting we held a discussion of the Junior-Senior Prom. From the various ideas expressed on financing it, we finally decided on a super colossal cake sale to be held at the Eagle Club. This was a great success, as was the camera raffle a few months later. At last we had enough money for the long-awaited Prom! It was a tremendous success, for we had worked so hard! We are certain it will be a sparkling picture in our minds for years to come.

Sports were an important factor in our class. Bill Barko, Bud Burpo, Jim Fisher, Hoke West, Norris Lyle, Jim Metchan, Bob Penay, David Shortridge, and Lon Grice were the boys that we watched out on the football field. On the basketball team were Hoke West, Jim Metchan, Bob Penay, Bill Reynolds, Bill Merrill, and Jim Fisher. Many boys went out for the baseball and track teams. Billye Bell, Barbara Lutz, Alice Neuendorf, Penny Olson, and Ann Oaksley led the cheers for W.H.S.

As we walked through the doors of Wiesbaden American High School in June, we knew we would never forget our junior year of 1953-54.
SOPHOMORES

Achtung! That was the keyword as thirty-three sophomores piled, shoved, and pushed their way through the doors of Wiesbaden High on September 8, 1953.

The two homerooms, under the watchful eyes of Miss Melrose and Mr. Larson, elected officers, appointed committees, and started activities almost immediately.

A class trip to Limburg where we were guided through the famous cathedral and where we toured a class factory set the precedent for trips to follow.
CLASS OF '56

Although the rapid turnover of students at our school shortened many associations, we had more students entering than leaving, so our class grew by leaps and bounds.

Our Christmas party, held at the Teen-Age Club was a highlight of the year. Then, on an eventful day in June, we at last saw what we were looking forward to: vacation, and the next step up the ladder of education: our Junior Year!
FRESHMEN

Back Row: Thomas Roberford, Stewart Cleckler, Clifton Phillips, Bradley Van Sourdowland Huddleston, Hank Merrill
Second Row: Barbara Carl, Linda Long, Jay Fisher, Dee Ann Greer, Joann Kristal
Front Row: Elma Costa, Joyce Platt, Karen Ray, Diane Mathewson, Carol Williams, Don Katz

KAREN RAY
President

STEWART CLECKLER
Vice-President

The whole high school did adore
The freshmen class of fifty-four.
School colors were gold and blue
Class enrollment, thirty-two.
Initiation was fun: things were buzzin'
Under our advisers the Misses Stewart and Cousins.

CAROL WILLIAMS
Secretary

JOYCE PLITT
Treasurer
Our three holiday parties were cool,
Financed by cake sales that made us drool.
The class held many a fine athlete.
We think our officers were really neat.
Now we've picked up enough lore.
For each to qualify as a sophomore.

SHARON PENDERGRASS  
Secretary

PAMELA SCHROECK  
Treasurer

BARBARA DUNN  
President

LARRY ROOT  
Vice-President
Eighth

Back Row: Daryl McNutt, Dennis Illey, Ross Lewis, Stephen Pratt, Larry Beek, Lanny Williams, Donny Cary


Front Row: Morris Ducaen, Pat Cox, Joy Fisher, Karla Young, Pat Grammoat, Clark Higgins

Back Row: Frank Shanklin, Darry McPherr, Jack Madigan, James Walker, Ridgeway Edwards, Bill Anthony, Mike Waters

Second Row: Carl Logan, Sandy Frest, Jean McVay, June Cason, Peggy Hardwell, Raymond Reeves

Front Row: Ann Britton, Linda Green, Wendy Ross, Frances Lamort, Kathleen Carley, Ingrid Bishop, Joyce Willard
Back Row: Phillip Dillan, Frederick Yeo, Joseph Tunner, Leon Ladd, Joseph McConnell, James Bailey, Dennis Funsch

Second Row: Ralph Bevrick, Terry Doohanspeeck, Donald Bowman, Joyce Mené, Patricia Helms, Durry Lorton, Sue Jeske

Front Row: Susan Ludwik, Diana Winters, Corrine Carley, Dee Ann Polster, Bonny Baram, Shirley Carpenter

Back Row: Tommy Bowman, Richard Beaulieu, Charles Balkos, Corky Bell, Joe Lemen, Charles Clark, Dan Funsch, Henry De Wall

Second Row: Fred Pratt, Valerie Long, Anne Herzberg, Rosencarle Ellis, Edith Main, Olive Kogla, Ernie Stahl

Front Row: Janice Glycersteen, Bich Gonzage, Pat Dunkle, Terry Kidner, Paula Yurkals, Kay Ferguson, Margaret Harris
JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Doe, Ralph Hile'sky, Corky Bell, Joe Turner, Dick Meddles, Don Berman, Terry Dahlenbier, Warren Klainley, Benny Caree, Barry McPhie
Dennis Riley, Manager

Front Row: Tom Lang, Raymond Reeves, Jim Ray, Larry Beck, Jack Madgion, Jim Burns, Jim Anthony

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS

Kay Ferguson, Karla Young, Paula Vanden

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ACTIVITIES
We are the Warriors of Wiesbaden High!
We never weaken, we never die.
We've got a team that's good as gold.
It'll take more than you to make us fold!
We've got the spirit.
We'll win we know,  
We've got the ball,  
Now you watch us go!  
Cheer our team to victory,  
And fight for the blue and gold.
ERINNERUNGEN

Overheard in Annual Meeting... who took page 496?... I left that pen right here on the table... and I don't see how that ties into the theme... didn't I just take a picture of them?... ink's in the top drawer... somebody go find it for her... oh, well, do it over!

SMOKE SIGNALS

Overheard in Smoke Signals meeting... who is going to write the... here is a paper from Paris and one from my school at home... somebody find a typist!... but we can't possibly finish by tomorrow...
Overhead in Student Council... well, we made a little money... do I have a volunteer for... now, about the lunchroom... is there a committee report... who is making posters for the Fasching party?

Overheard in National Honor Society... but nobody ever comes on time! ... it should be about $25... do we have candles? ... can't someone write it over if... hasn't anyone got an idea?
LIBRARY CLUB

Overheard in Library Club... when is our next field trip?... under the Dewey Decimal System... has any work been done on the scrapbook... they just don't want to read it...

DANCE CLUB

Overheard in Dance Club... We need some boys!... Where are my records?... I just don't get it... can anyone whistle?... The record player is busted...

Dance Club Officers: President Thomas Rutherford
Vice-President Barbara Whaley
Sponsors Mr. Larson and Miss Cousins
Overheard in G. A. A. meeting: ...how many points do I get for six hours of ice skating? ...has anyone seen the schedule for play day? ...is that in the constitution ...we need another guide for playday...do you have your cape?

Audio Visual

Audio Visual: ...stop that projector! ...jine, now, where's the sound? ...who turned on that recorder? ...when are we going to Frankfurt? will somebody please pick that film up off of the floor!

Back Row: Wayne Murray; Bill Merill; Mr. Doe, Sponsor; Larry Root De Wayne Wolverton
Second Row: Richard Dugas; Goldman Anthony; Dan Olson; Tom Bell Alfred Stiller
Front Row: Jerry Tony; Harry Goldman; Hiliard Primeaux
LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Overheard in Lettermen's Club...can we have a treasurer's report...who has the lunch line this week?...how many tickets have you sold?...if we sponsor that game maybe...

Back Row: Tony Kristol; Bill Reynolds; Norris Lyle; Mitch Turner
Robert Peavy; James Fisher
Middle Row: Mr. Coyne, coach; Jim Potzler; Romale Covert; Cecil Nosquist
John Schweitzer; Jim McEwan; Hoke West
Front Row: Del Stevens; Johnny McCrary; Tony Rutherford; James Martin
Everett Taylor; Bud Burpo

PEP CLUB

Typical Pep Club discussions...and furthermore, sell all those tickets to the homecoming dance...the Pep Club squad has to wear their yellow sweaters...I called about a drum for Friday's game...Hurray! We've got a bus to go to the Heidelberg game.

Pep Club Officers: Jane Cleckley, President
Clara Walker, Vice-President
Ann Walker, Secretary
Anne Owsley, Treasurer
THE 1953 FOOTBALL SEASON

Back Row: Jim Fisher, Jim Purcell, Cecil Naqqash, Bob Peavy, Norris Lyle, Mitch Turner
         Bill Dillow, Tony Kristol

Second Row: Coach Ken Coyne, Duke West, Tony Rutherford, David Shortridge, Dick Stevens, Bud
           Harps, Ronnie Covert, Jim Matchem, Assistant Coach Ray Malone

Front Row: Manager Angel Rutherford, Larry Root, Bob Duncan, John McCreery, Jim Martin, Lon Grice
           Corky Taylor, Bill Barks, Manager Bradley Van Sant
THE 1953-54 BASKETBALL SEASON

Back Row: Manager Danny Zell, Charles Kengla, Wayne Murray, Jim Matchan, Jim Fisher
Bill Reynolds, Jack Schweizer, Ron Peavy, Coach Ken Coyne

Front Row: Bob Dunnle, Larry Root, Wayne Covert, Bill Merrill, Wilfred Vander, Tony Rutherford
Bradley Van Sante, Riske West, Jim Martin, Assistant Manager Clifton Phillips
It was a long, hard football season for the Wiesbaden Warriors as they lost all six conference games but salvaged some glory taking their final game of the year.

Wiesbaden was caught at the beginning of the season by a switch-over to eleven man football. The Warriors had been designing their team for six man football and Coach Ken Coyne had to make a hasty conversion with comparatively little manpower to work with. With only two weeks to work on the eleven man variety, Wiesbaden shaped their attack around quarterback Cecil Norquist and probably the heaviest line in the conference. Inexperience and a small squad hampered the team throughout the year.

The Warriors dropped their first contest to Nurnberg 19-13 at Wiesbaden after leading 13-7 at the half. Jim Martin scored the first six points and Norquist ran 32 yards for the other touchdown. Wiesbaden lost the game in the last 90 seconds when Nurnberg broke the tie with a touchdown from the two yard line.

Wiesbaden gained consistently on the ground but fell victim to a strong Munich passing attack as the Mustangs beat the Blue and Gold 25-0. Norquist and fullback Bob Duncan bit off large pieces of yardage for Wiesbaden, but the team could never muster enough push for a second drive.

Kaiserslautern dropped Wiesbaden the following week with a fine all-rounder attack which ground out a 27-0 defeat. Only little Johnny McGrory could consistently dent the Kaiserslautern defense.

Wiesbaden lost the most thrilling game of the year by a close 15-12 count to home-standing Stuttgart. Norquist did everything but eat the ball, but the Ponies rallied for a last minute TD for the win. The speedy quarterback raced 96 yards for the first score and took a short pass from Tony Rutherford and dashed 75 yards for the other.

Frankfurt dealt Wiesbaden its fifth straight loss in the Warrior Homecoming game by a 19-0 margin. The game was played in the rain and mud, and neither team could show much in the way of offense.

Heidelberg gave Wiesbaden another last play beating by a 13-7 score after the Indians had led for most of the way in the second half.

The season assumed some measure of luster, however, as visiting Lim was beaten 14-6 on the last Saturday of the season on scores by Norquist and Corky Taylor.
This year's basketball season was marked by the steady improvement of one of the best teams in the history of Wiesbaden High School. Coach Ken Coyne had to work with an entirely different squad from that of last year. Although blessed with its tallest team in many years, inexperience hampered the players in the early games, and the Warriors were slow in getting started.

Wiesbaden began the year with a 63-41 loss to Frankfurt. Although Wiesbaden never put the organized threat together during the game, its proved potential was there and spotlighted center Jack Schweizer as one of the finest players in the league.

Failure at the free throw line cost the Warriors their next decision against powerful Kaiserslautern 46-43. Wiesbaden used its height to good advantage but missed 30 free throws to doom the game.

Wiesbaden dropped its third game of the season to Heidelberg, 50-43, in one of the season's roughest games. The Blue and Gold stayed in the game in the early stages but faded in the closing stages. This contest marked the turning point of Wiesbaden's hoop fortunes.

Wiesbaden won its next three games behind the tall front lines of Schweizer, sharp shooting Bill Reynolds and rangy Bob Peavy, all with the help of guards Tony Rutherford and Jim Matcham. Reynolds, Peavy, and Schweizer became the team's most consistent scorers besides pulling down a lion's share of the rebounds. Wiesbaden began the reformation by dropping Munich 45-39 and continued with wins over Nurnberg, 39-34, and Bremerhaven 42-23. Only a narrow margin 48-47 loss at Heidelberg slowed the Warriors march. With the season's games only half gone, it appeared as if Wiesbaden was on the move and would cause trouble at the tournament.
1. Teacher? What teacher?
2. "Angels from the Realms of Glory"
3. "Singing swinging in a honky tonky way"
4. There is disbelief in "them there" eyes
5. Bringing out the liver
6. Stones, stones, stones
7. Enie, meenie, meenie, moe.
8. The punch is terrific. Wow
9. Cheese
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FACULTY

STUDY TIME.
Twenty-seven freshmen reported to room 14 on September 8, 1953, to begin a year which we all agree has been interesting to say the least.

One of the first tasks was the nomination and election of class officers. The results were Raymond Jenkins president; Tom Norton, vice-president; Karl Tiger, secretary and Ronnie Edwards, treasurer.

With Halloween came the first school party which was held in the school gym. Everyone pitched in to make this a big success.

Shortly after we had our delayed nomination and election of Student Council officers. After a heated campaign, Randy Carter was elected president and Margaret Lane, secretary-treasurer.

Next came the organization of our school's first basketball team. The boys had to work hard to get "in shape." The girls contributed their part with a peppy pep squad.

As the days slip by and our freshman year draws to an end, each member of the class looks forward to next year and our more dignified title of "Sophisticated Sophomores."
EIGHTH GRADE CLASS

Back Row: Don Johnson; James Younatt; Tracey Bozem; Junior Orsk; Robert Staut; John Nieto; Robert Martin; Goery Black; Ralph Henderson

Middle Row: Thomas Nelson; Randy Carter; Jay Sullivan; Andrea Brown; Ann Ramsey; Jacqueline Keenan; Joie Donavan; Maurice Hadden

Front Row: Gracie Headley; Rubble Lomax; Fuldis Dunlap; Sunja McDonald; Hope Cargill; Clady Marks; Janet Bittsworth; Edgar Kousky

SEVENTH GRADE CLASS

Back Row: Herbert Yookee; Charles Johnson; David Nieto; James Hickey; Harold Hayllip; John Donnelly; Bill Seever; James Walker; Donald Lane; Frederick Smith

Middle Row: Jessica Ford; Priscilla Sullivan; Janette Morton; Lucy Tyson; Diane Banks; Joyce Stuckey; Jackie Carter; Jo Ann Godfrey; Sandra Linn; Jill Frederick; Catherine Ramsey

Front Row: Merle Leyson; Myrna Keenan; Sandra Boyd; Kysla Tierney; Judy Giles; Florence McLeod; Marjorie Illing; Joanne Seubert; Carolyn Hickey; Pat Gaudis

NEWSPAPER

STUDENT COUNCIL

COLLECTORS CLUB

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: Robert Ford; Earl Tiger; Thomas Norton; Ronnie Edwards; Raymond Jenkins

Front Row: Raymond; Richard; James Goddard; Fred Kousky; Charles Ford

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: Robert Martin; Randy Carter; Robert Staut; Monrat Haddie; Junior Orsk

Front Row: Pat Howard; Ralph Henderson; Edgar Kousky; Goery Black; Don Johnson
BEN FRANKLIN ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

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A WORD ABOUT OUR SCHOOL

The Ben Franklin Grammar and Junior High School is a new structure built in the form of a square with classrooms on all four sides and having a well protected and well equipped playground in the center. Almost a complete block of playground adjacent to the school provides adequate space for the more than five hundred students at the school.

The original school building, no more than a third of its present size, was built in 1951. Each year more space has been provided until we now have twenty-one well lighted and pleasant classrooms in which subjects of every description from kindergarten through junior high are conducted. In addition to these a fine library, a spacious auditorium, teacher's lounge, and administrative offices complete our school.

In the fall of 1953 with the entry of many more junior high students, the 7th, 8th and 9th graders were put on a straight departmentalized basis.

Our school is located in the center of one of the large residential areas on the Wurzburg Post. We are only a short distance from the Kinco, the Service Club, and the gymnasium, which makes all of these facilities available for school purposes.
CLASS HISTORY

When the doors of the Ben Franklin School were opened to the impatient and eager student body on September 8, 1953, some five hundred and twenty children embarked upon the new school year. Twenty eight of this number made up the ninth grade class pictured above. One of the first jobs early in the school year was to organize the members in our class so that we could carry out the duties and responsibilities which were soon to be ours. We held class elections choosing Cecilia Zerby, president; Ronald Cole, vice-president; Rita Magundi, secretary and treasurer, and Bill Trippett, a freshman, was chosen Student Council president.

For the most part we have been able to stay together as a group which has made it possible to build a fine class. We are the highest grade in the Wurzburg School and it is up to us to conduct ourselves in such a way that we provide a model which the lower classmen can follow. We dedicate ourselves to this purpose. We have a good foundation for our future years of education. We will hold the line on the gains we have made, improve upon them, and enter our sophomore year with confidence that we have done our best in our junior high school years. Come on senior high school! We've got the spirit! We're prepared! Let's go!
TEAM HISTORY

Of the many activities in which the Wurzburg Junior High School took part outside the classroom, basketball stands out as our greatest achievement. We were all novices at the game when we entered last fall but under the coaching of Sergeant Mihura we have developed two teams composed of junior high students of which we are really proud.

We opened the season by taking on a powerful Nurnberg team on our own floor and defeated them to the tune of 32-14. In our next venture we returned the game to Nurnberg and defeated them by a 30-20 score. Our next game was with Wiesbaden and even though we had had no games and little practice for two weeks, we were able to defeat them in a thriller 35-31. The entire Wurzburg student body led by our cheerleaders were on hand for this game to cheer us on to victory. We have a schedule of games against powerful contenders as this is being written. Frankfurt and the regular Nurnberg and Wiesbaden ninth graders will probably give us a real battle but we are practicing and working hard with the hope that we may complete the season undefeated.

The seventh and eighth grade also have a very capable and willing group of boys coached by PFC Stocker and have given a very good account of themselves in their games with other teams. Their record so far is four wins and one defeat. They look good and should be a valuable contribution to any basketball organization next year.
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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Most of the seventeen pupils who make up the first tenth grade of Orleans High were here to suffer the perils of the freshman at our beloved Alma Mater. In September we gained seven pupils and lost only two which gave us the total of twenty two pupils.

Apart from their scholastic efforts, Sammy Morrissey, Ellen Mathewson, Sandra Linzineir, Phyllis Plaforde, Beverley White, and Larry Martell managed to make up the tenth grade part of the Gaddabout, the school's newspaper. It has brought students up to date on all school activities.

The tenth grade members of the Annual Staff were Nick Billing, John Crawford, Ellen Mathewson, and Beverley White. Our own Mr. Temple was the harried annual adviser. This was the first year Orleans has had a Student Council. Representing our class in this organization were Nick Billing, the president, John Crawford, and Sandra Linzineir. This functioned with the help of our able faculty adviser, Miss Perta.

These organizations plus our hard working faculty and Mr. Dick, our principal, backed up by the P. T. A., have made our first year as a full fledged school a very enjoyable one.
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In September, the beginning of our freshman year, seventeen pupils entered the Orleans American High School's ninth grade class. During the year, we lost Larry Cooper, Ronald Balian, Jack Rizzola, and Tommy McKeown, but two new students, Gayle Dover and Oma Sue Davis, took their places. Katherine Fleischman is the vice-president of the Student Council and Terry White and Anne Longley are our two representatives.

We take pride in the role we played in publishing the school newspaper, the Orleans Gadabout. The ninth grade members of the staff are Katherine Fleischman, Terry White, Donald Adams, Mary Corey, Russell Peck, Linda Plaford, and Sandra Nogar.

Next to the Gadabout we are proudest of our acting abilities. One may hear screams and thuds coming from literature class as our heroine faints to the floor or Robin Hood speeds to the rescue. One or two of our class are thinking of becoming professional Thespians.

We have been able to buy several books of plays with the money we have won as the homeroom having the highest attendance of parents at the P.T.A.
1. School's Over!
2. Slumber (?) Party
3. Glamor Puss
4. Sunbath
5. Busy?
6. Well, Don't Look
7. Ouch!
8. Hey Don't Push!
9. Party Tonight
10. Report Cards?
NEW STUDENTS

WIESBADEN

Back Row: Wilford Vasber, Joseph Barker, Richard Hord
Front Row: Jane Hord, Patricia Barker, Janele Hinton
           Margaret Glover

WIESBADEN

Back Row: Charles Higgs, Ross Stone, Warren Kinstley,
          James Ray, Tommy Davis
Front Row: Pat Bearden, Pat Ellis, Catherine Abshire
          Penelope Sturm, Sharen Ray, Dale Ray

WIESBADEN

Back Row: Joseph Gardiner, Richard Abshire, Bill Fleisher,
          Bill Sabs, Jay Edgerton
Front Row: Sue Huettk, Reba Standifer, Karen Russell-
           burger, Susan Schroeder, Judy Reeds, Lorna
           Nickerson

FRANKFURT

Back Row: Rosemary Jackson, Wanda Wett, Don Gephart, Joe Hall, W. D. Fle-
          cher, Derek Wuee, Cadence Dyer, Phyllis Gwinn, Sandra Caerini
          Judith Van der Vliet
Front Row: Mabel Oder, Judy Galbraith, Deanne McMurry, Maria Berg
          Terry Dutton, Vonnee Brayhe, Roberta Hagan, Gloria Partlow

FRANKFURT

Back Row: Gladys Niven, Pat Smith, John Dillley, Joe Thompson
          Second Row: Edgar Stewart, Dick Daniels, Lee Gephart, Michael Shaw, Frances
          Fletcher, Roberta Socks, Patty Calves, Jackie Patterson
Front Row: Martha Lou Pearson, Sally Robbins, Bell Parry, Barbara William
          Betty Williams, Breajane Fruitt, Charlotte Howard, Conalee Longman
          Wrenitha Gallner, Marynell Tuggle, Pauline Fitzsimmons
Students discuss choice of the Dedication for Erinnerungen.

The sixth annual conference of the staffs of Erinnerungen, the combined yearbook of the American High Schools in Germany and France, met in Frankfurt on February 5, 1954. Eleven high schools and three junior highs were represented by two members from each annual staff and their faculty sponsors.

The out of town students were guests in the homes of the Frankfurt seniors who, under the direction of Miss Luise Kramer, arranged billoting, transportation, refreshments and entertainment.

Dee Algeier from Stuttgart High School was elected chairman and ably led the group in the discussion and decisions, which were recorded by Pat Lawder from Frankfurt High School. The meeting was directed by Miss Gay Long who has been in charge of the coordinating of the combined annual for the past five years. This conference was the highlight of the year for the annual staffs who, since September, had worked hard to prepare their individual sections for this unique book which records the high school memories of students who live in widely scattered sections of the continent. Each staff submitted an entry for the end pages, state distribution map, dedication, and farewell to be voted on by the assembled group.

The opportunity to exchange ideas, discuss problems, get together for informal chats and parties, and to make the acquaintance of students from other schools were the main ingredients of this successful and enjoyable conference.

Students get acquainted over the lunch table.
Students discuss end pages choice during break for refreshments.

Representatives to the annual conference were:

Miss Mary Henson  Jan Ewalt  Berlin  Miss Dorothy Rahm  Sonia Skonard  Paris
Miss Dorothy Kay  Virginia Wine  Bremerhaven  Miss Arlie Foss  Harold Hughes  Rochefort
Miss Luise Kramer  Frances Mackay  Frankfurt  Miss Louise Strecker  Deo Allgeier  Stuttgart
Miss Gay Long  Rosemary Hoopert  Heidelberg  Mr. Harry Ford  Marsha Schoppach  Wiesbaden
Miss Gelia Frazer  Patricia Gorman  Kaiserslautern  Miss Isabel Wright  Scott Eldridge  Baumholder
Miss Edna Pierce  Patricia Lawder  Munich  Mr. Russell Abraham  Charles Kengla  Wuerzburg
Miss Jane Dodge  Becki McWilliams  Nuernberg  Mr. Frederick Wright  Lynda Riley  Orleans
Miss Kay Waring  Marian Burlingham  Mr. Richard Dick  Barbara Howard
Mr. Bruce Gorte  Nancy Clark  Munich  Bill Triplet

Miss Kramer explains transportation and billeting arrangements.

Goodbyes are said as students board the bus.
1. Frankfurt cheers back the Eagles.
3. Munich cheers the Mustangs.
4. Heidelberg Lions receive first place Tournament trophy.
7. Stuttgart vs. Bremen
8. Nuremberg vs. Rochefort.
10. First string all-star team: Boldt, Butler; Bobba; Heidelberg; Castile; Frankfurt; Nurnberg.
1. Frankfurt Cheerleaders receive second place trophy.
2. Heidelberg cheers for the Muskies.
3. Rudy Park vs. Munich.
4. Heidelberg Cheeseleaders win first place trophy.
5. Frankfurt vs. Parks.
6. Wiesbaden Cheeseleaders back the Warriors.
8. Traball vs. Bremerhaven.
9. Stuttgart receives third place trophy.
10. Rudy Park receives Commemoration trophy.
FAREWELL

The final page of this book of memories is turned and we of the Class of 1954 must bid farewell. We earnestly hope that our experiences here may help us to strengthen the bonds of peace and friendship between our own homeland across the sea and our adopted homes in Europe.
AMERICAN SCHOOLS IN GERMANY AND FRANCE

ESTABLISHMENT AND GROWTH

The Dependants School Program was formally established on May 4, 1946. Its purpose was twofold: (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 of the German educational program.

From 1946 to 1954 the Dependants Schools grew in number from thirty-eight elementary and five high schools to one hundred six elementary and eleven high schools. In 1946 enrollments totalled 3,087 of which 108 pupils were in the kindergarten, 2,353 in the elementary and 626 in the high schools. By February 26, 1954, the enrollment had reached 31,357 with 4,584 in the kindergarten, 24,463 in the elementary and 2,310 in the high schools. 1098 American teachers and principals, assisted by 261 German and French employees, staffed the schools.

ADMINISTRATION

The American schools in Europe are jointly administered by the Director of the Dependants Education Organization and the Commanding Officer of the Dependants School Detachment. The Dependants Education Organization, comprised of educational specialists in all fields, is responsible for the academic operation of the school program. Support activities are provided by the Dependants School Detachment. For convenience of field administration and supervision, the school area has been divided into five regions. The schools are under the general supervision of the regional superintendent, who visits the schools frequently to assist principals and teachers and effect necessary liaison between the schools and the central headquarters in Karlsruhe.
THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Standard curricula and sound American educational philosophy according to practices of the best American public schools, have been accepted as patterns of the education of children in the American schools in Europe.

Each school is supplied with basic textbooks, along with an abundance of well-chosen supplementary texts, library books, workbooks, and audio-visual aids. A headquarters staff librarian works in close cooperation with all schools, assisting personnel in the efficient operation of a school library.

Students' activities are enriched by opportunities found for travel and study of varied German and other European environment. Pupils completing the work of a grade in the American schools in Germany and France are prepared to enter the next advanced grade in any elementary or high school in the States.

German language instruction is part of every school program. In the high schools, German and French are offered as a regular elective subject. All foreign language instruction is given by qualified native personnel.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTION AND GUIDANCE

American high schools in Europe are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A basic curriculum is offered which allows each student to acquire those techniques and bodies of knowledge essential for personal and social adjustment and development in our modern society.

In addition to this basic curricular offering, a program of pupil activities, including music, art, athletics, homemaking, business subjects, shop, journalism, and dramatics, is offered to the extent which physical, personnel, and financial considerations in the various schools allow. Throughout the high school program an attempt is made to use to best possible advantage the cultural-geographical location of the school to enrich the program of studies and to ensure the utmost profit from the unique opportunity of living in a foreign country.

The student personnel program places great emphasis upon evaluation of individual student needs, interests, and aptitudes. To this end, approved standardized instruments of evaluation are used to supplement personal counseling interviews, written records, and teacher and parent evaluations. With this body of information at hand, an attempt is made to guide each student in that direction where success and happiness are indicated.

Follow-up studies indicate that over 60% of the students who have graduated from American high schools in Europe entered an institution of higher learning. The curriculum allows a student to prepare himself for admission to any college or university in the United States.

Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board are administered upon request, and students, recommended by their principals for college entrance, have repeatedly scored high in these examinations.

Some graduates of American high schools in Europe have entered United States military and naval academies and others have been awarded scholarships for study in well-known colleges and universities in the United States.

HEALTH AND SAFETY EDUCATION

Health and safety activities are operative in all schools. School nurses are assigned to some of the larger schools. In the smaller schools a local nurse is on call at all times. Medical officers of local installations assist in the administration of physical examinations and health care. In many local installations, pupils are provided with a hot noon lunch at a minimum cost. The noon lunch is prepared and served by German or French personnel under the direction of a local installation officer.
MODERN SCHOOL FACILITIES

The passing school year has shown outstanding progress in the construction of modern school plants in Germany. Many local communities, through their American engineers and in cooperation with Dependent School headquarters staff, have succeeded in erecting school buildings comparable with some of the best in the States. The safety and health of school children has been taken into account in both the selection of the location and construction of new buildings.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATIONS

Parent-Teacher Associations have become an important factor in the operation of a successful school in most school communities. Eighty-four PTA's are now in operation in Germany and France. Several have become members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. A European Command Parent-Teacher Council was organized in October 1951 at a meeting in Garmisch by delegates from nearly all PTA's in Germany. Most PTA's in Germany have become members of the Council. The principal objectives are to exchange experiences on successful PTA activities and practices, to unite in common projects, and to cooperate in definite lines of work for the improvement of conditions affecting the welfare of children and youth in American communities.

ATHLETICS AND PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

School playgrounds are equipped with playground apparatus, including swings, slides, high bars and teeter-totters. Most playgrounds are also equipped with basketball and volleyball courts. In many schools, playgrounds and gymnasiums are made available to both elementary and high school pupils. Playground and playroom supervision is regarded as a regular duty of the teaching staff. In many schools, regularly established physical education classes are conducted for both boys and girls on all grade levels. Athletic sports, particularly football, basketball, and baseball, are carried on in high schools and in the larger elementary schools.