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DEDICATION

As American students in Europe who have witnessed the ever-present threat to the free world, we dedicate this book to future generations of Americans in the hope that they, like us, will have an opportunity to further the ideas of democracy, freedom, and world peace.
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To you who are about to peruse these pages:

Bound by the unique experience of attending high school in Europe, twelve separate staffs have prepared this yearbook. Mirrored in each section are the scenes and background which give each locale its particular charm. Here in one book we offer the reader a glimpse of our European school days.

From the original 317 pages which represented seven schools in 1949, our yearbook has grown into the 600 page volume you are now reading. Each school in Germany and France has its own story to tell. Our setting makes Erinnerungen entirely different from the usual annual, for each staff emphasizes its own 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.

Many persons unfamiliar with the school situation overseas must question our having one annual rather than twelve separate ones. But you see, students often shift from place to place during their four year period. No matter how many times the student moves within the command, he still has a record of his many scattered friends. Thus, Erinnerungen is both a meeting place and a memory book. May you who are about to turn its pages enjoy the renewal of old associations and the recollection of cherished activities.
Members of the Graduating Class:

Graduation from the American schools in Germany will in your case mean something more than graduation from high school at home would mean. As you have often been reminded, you have been looked on here as representative young people from the United States; and foreign opinion of American youth has been partly based on observation of your behavior. At home you will be less conspicuous; but you will find yourselves representing there the school generation of those who have come up through an American public school system on foreign soil. See that you do not let them down.

Your experience in Germany should have contributed materially to your education. Your education is the total of what you learn, and your ability to understand and profit from it. It is to be hoped that you have learned here, among other things, to appreciate the importance of understanding people despite language differences. The will to understand is half the battle, good will be the other half. Language is merely an aid, though an important one.

As a result of overseas experience you will be “different” when you go home. Will “different” mean more interesting, and able to contribute more to the common fund of experience of the new groups in which you find yourself? Or only different? The answers are for you to find.

Your curriculum has been planned with a view to enabling you to pick up the step at home with a minimum of inconvenience. Perhaps you can not only “pick it up” but quicken it. You will have something to take back with you from a relatively small American community overseas to some comparable unit of the great friendly community of Americans at home. Try to take it back — and transmit it.

James B. Conant

JAMES B. CONANT
American Ambassador
To the 1955 High School Graduates:

In the military service when a mission is assigned, it is expected that it will be accomplished. If it is well done, that is also generally taken for granted. When it is well done in the face of extremely difficult circumstances or in a manner which can be cited as representative of the highest traditions of the service, a commendation is frequently in order.

You who are this year being graduated from the high schools of the United States Army, Europe, are completing missions of long standing. The quality of your work has met the required standards and in many cases has been superior. For all, the circumstances have been difficult in comparison with those of your friends at home who have not had to make the adjustment to new schools, unfamiliar language, and foreign customs.

You are to be congratulated, not only upon the successful completion of the school program but also upon the good fortune which has placed these additional difficulties in your path and given you the capacity to overcome them. Through such experiences, you have earned the right to confidence in your ability to meet a variety of challenging situations and you have acquired a background for international understanding. These accomplishments give good promise for those roles of leadership of the less fortunate which are the responsibility of educated men and women in a democracy.

I wish you the best of success.

Sincerely,

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First established in September, 1946, the Thomas A. Roberts School of Berlin was one of the first American organizations in operation after the war. During the past nine years the school has weathered everything from a polio epidemic, East Sector Riots in 1953, to the historic Berlin Blockade. The first site, in this Four Power City, was that of the present Gertrauden Schule on "Im Gehege". The site, however, was changed in the summer of 1953 to Dahlem, near the center of the American Community. Brigadier General Charles F. Craig officially opened the modern building which was completed shortly before the fall term.

September 8 marked the opening day both in 1953 and again in 1954. The enrollment this second year in the new building was increased by more than one hundred percent over the previous year's total of twenty-six.

With this fluctuation in numbers also came an increase in school spirit. We, the students, are proud, not only of our many achievements this year, but also of our opportunity to serve as an example of American democracy in an outpost of freedom "behind the Iron Curtain".
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"Gerry"
Duncan, Oklahoma
Student Council President 4
Track 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Bowling 2
National Honor Society 2, 3, 4
President 3; Annual 4
Drama Club 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Letterman
Ambition: To graduate from Medical School
University of Oklahoma

KENNETH G. STILES
"Teamy"
Carthage, Missouri
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3
Key Club 2, 3; Secretary 3
R.O.T.C. Drill Team 2, 3; Color Guard
Annual 4; Newspaper 4
Drama Club 4
Ambition: To be an engineer
School of Mines and Metereology

VIRGINIA WINE
"Vincey"
Toledo, Ohio
Senior Class President
Student Council 2, 3, 4; President 2
Secretary 3; Parliamentation 4
Drama Club Vice-President 3
Newspaper 3, 4; Literary Editor 3
Editor-in-Chief 4; Annual 3, 4; Art Editor 3; Biology Club 2; Chorus 2
Ambition: To get back to warm weather

SENIOR

The Berlin High graduating class of 1955 was composed of four girls and two boys. This group, from the first, contributed their share and more to every and all activity.

With their educational tour of Copenhagen and Sweden newly instituted senior privileges, school jackets, and class rings, they presented a united front in all that was undertaken. As graduation drew nigh, last minute preparations were underway for annual portraits, and the conference deadline had to be met, as well as fittings of caps and gowns and sessions with the faculty on college and vocational guidance.

None will ever forget or cease to appreciate the constant aid and advice of their sponsor, Mr. Brown.

As Berlin's seniors review their last year of high school they gaze back with fond remembrance on all that transpired when they were the First Power in 1955.
WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1955, BEING OF SOUND MIND AND BODY, HEREBY DECLARE THIS TO BE OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

I, Gordon King leave my taxi service to anyone stupid enough to take it.

I, Kenny Stiles, leave my ability to go off the ten-meter board to ANY OTHER fool who wants it.

I, Ginny Wine, leave my ability to get into messes to Lianda King.

I, Toni Dolozik, leave Walt's dancing to anyone who can take it.

I, Patti Messer, leave my Boston accent to all those people who can't speak English, especially Southerners.

I, Dee Ehrman, leave a life-time supply of chewing gum to Mr. Fay.

PATRICIA ANN MESSER

"Patti"

Dedham, Massachusetts

Student Council Vice-President 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4
Newspaper 3, 4; Annual 4
Teen Canteen 3, 4
Ambition: To be a nurse

TONIA DOLOZIK

"Toni"

Shelbyville, Illinois

Senior Class Vice-President
Annual 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Editor 3
Editor of Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4
President 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4
Chorus 2, Phone Club Treasurer 3
Teen Canteen President 2, 3
Newspaper Typist 3, Feature Editor 4

Ambition: To be an actress
University of Illinois

HILDEGARDE EHRMAN

"Dee"

Washington, D.C.

Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer
Intramural Sports 2, 3
Newspaper 4; Annual 4; Chorus 4
Ambition: To spend a summer in Florida
As members of the Junior Class, which is the second of our Four Powers, we were rather proud at the beginning of the year to find that, being a class of five, we were outnumbered only by the seniors. We were to be disappointed though, for at mid-term Nancy Youngblood left for the "land of the big P. X." This left us with three boys and one girl as "lower-upperclassmen" with whom to share our hopes for the future.

Each of the members of the class has held one or more important office. Dale Learn was art editor of both the annual and the school paper, "Bear Facts", while Gary Evans held down the job of sports editor for the paper. Lianda King was literary editor of the annual and newspaper as well as secretary-treasurer of the Student Council; Roy Pellegrino kept us well supplied with pictures as president of the Photo Club and lay-out editor for the annual. As a class, we are proud of the fine work done by our members.

We also feel that all have greatly added to the spirit and social life of the school.

As we close this third chapter of our high school experiences, we look forward with eagerness to being seniors, but we shall always have a warm place in our hearts for the seriousness and fun, sadness and joys, of our junior year.
At the beginning of the school year the Sophomore Class consisted of only one survivor from the previous year, Bobbi Douglas. She was soon joined by three new classmates—Liz Carolin, Dorothy Baetke, and Pat Pahler from Maryland, Michigan, and Florida respectively. Fate intervened with the arrival of the only twins in the high school, John and Phil Troyer, and brought the class attendance up to an imposing SIX.

The sophomores were well represented in the various clubs and activities. The attendance of the newspaper and Drama Club grew with the membership of Pat, Liz, Bobbi, and John. Liz served as the sophomore representative on the annual, while Phil supported the Camera Club. As a class, this third of Four Powers added much to Student Council functions by excellent participation on committees.

Sophomores won further recognition by setting a record as the only entire class to be on the Honor Roll twice in succession. Two members have had the distinction of having all A's on their report cards. This class has much to be proud of and have not only gained much during their second year in high school, but have added much to the school itself by their spirit and participation in all things they have undertaken to do. We, the class of 1957, shall always remember our sophomore year and look forward to many more experiences as juniors.
FRESHMAN CLASS

As the class of 1958, our story starts on September 8, 1954. On that morning, three boys and girls walked up the steps of Berlin High and toward their first days in high school. Thus our class was officially born. Enrollment was soon increased to four by the addition of Kathy Kohner, and late in January the number rose to five with the arrival of Susan Ermish.

We were extremely fortunate to be combined in homeroom with the Sophomore Class. We appreciate all the help they gave us with our typical “fresh” problems and the advice given to us by our homeroom teacher, Miss Henson. Because of this combination of homerooms, elections resulted in officers from both classes, and the office of parliamentarian was filled by Kathy Kohner.

After several weeks of becoming accustomed to this new way of life, we settled down to the first routine of class work. Even though we have few memories as a class, we won’t forget our participation in Student Council, the school play, the orphan’s party, and the Christmas play. We will always remember these and other events as a part of the planning, the disappointments, and the success of our freshman year. We look forward to future years in high school and hope they may equal or excel our first.
CORRESPONDENCE STUDENTS

Berlin American High School is, for the second year, the center for Correspondence students. This year there are twenty-four students from all over Europe who are enrolled in approximately four subjects. Listed below are the registered students:

SENIORS
Sara Jane Baker, APO 288, France

JUNIORS
Karen Howard, Brussels, Belgium
Penelope Sperry, Stockholm, Sweden

SOPHOMORES
Betty Brooke, Gondreville, France
David Grigg, APO 256, U.S. Army
Donald Hay, Bonn, Germany
John Hoofnagle, Bonn, Germany
Janice Kranz, Brussels, Belgium
Judith White, APO 170, U.S. Army
Patricia Zink, APO 288, France

FRESHMEN
Robert Bell, Bad Godesberg, Germany
Ronald Bell, Bad Godesberg, Germany
Allen Day, APO 256, U.S. Army
Lucy Guild, Garmisch, Germany
Lucy Harlan, Bonn, Germany
Mary Jane Louwenaar, Toul Rosiere, France
Bruce McDaniel, Bonn, Germany
Barbara O'Brien, Bonn, Germany
Beverly O'Donnal, Verdun, France
Billie Sue Skaggs, Verdun, France
William Tillack, Metz, France
Joan Tillack, Metz, France
Thelma Webster, Toul Rosiere, France
CLASS

ENGLISH CLASS

HISTORY CLASS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

STUDY HALL
ROO MS

GERMAN CLASS

PHYSICS CLASS

TYPING CLASS

ART CLASS
STUDENT COUNCIL

MUSIC

DRAMA CLUB

ACTIVITIES
NEWSPAPER STAFF

ANNUAL STAFF

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB
1 Christmas Pageant
2 High School Chorus
3 Correspondence Students
4 Halloween Party
5 “Paul's Home Early”
6 Berlin Invades Kassel
7 Löwenburg Cathedral

BERLIN SNAPS
1. American Government
2. German-American Relations
3. Decorating for German orphans' Christmas party
4. Kathy's Kapers
5. Industrial Fair
6. Atomic Display
7. Ah! Food!
8. Take a break
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BREMERHAVEN AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

On September 8 the army buses with the yellow
warnings started rolling again, the Bremerhaven
school year 1954—55 had begun. Our school origi-
ally was located in Bremen, but in 1948 we moved
to Bremerhaven. In contrast to previous years, this
year we did not have to worry about whether we
would have enough students for our own high school
since we started with 47 students. Although our
school is one of the smallest Dependents Schools in
Europe, we are a proud and active little group.
Our football and basketball teams go to the Zone
to compete with the other schools, and we in turn
are host to their teams. In the spring of the year
our music class travels down to Frankfurt to join
voices in the annual Music Festival. Just as at large
Stateside schools we sell pom-poms and popcorn at
sports events to raise money for various student
activities. We feel there are advantages to being part
of a small school. We have to work a little harder
to keep up with all the activities of larger schools,
but we have more fun because we get to know each
other better.
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San Pedro, California
Annual Editor
Football, Basketball
Track

HISTORY

When the class first gathered in our homeroom on the first day of school we had five members: Jane Ostenberg, Arlene Dose, David Warburton, Danny Van Cleave, and Robin Stark. Early in the year, Arlene returned to the States. We have gathered some interesting statistics and found that together we have traveled a grand total of 87,500 miles. Danny alone counts for 31,000 of our miles, having attended schools in Korea, California, Washington, Illinois, and New York. His hometown is Monterey, California. Jane, coming from New London, Connecticut, has lived in Pearl Harbor, New York, Illinois, and Texas. Dave, hailing from Hampton, New Hampshire, has been in Japan, Colorado, Massachusetts, and New York. Bob Stark, coming from San Pedro, California, has been in Alaska and New York.

This class has been well represented in sports as all the boys played football and all are now on the basketball team. Jane is captain of our peppy cheerleaders. We have also had our share of fun as we had a freshmen initiation week and each of us had personal slaves who carried our books and shined our shoes among other things. One thing stands out for sure among the seniors, we are all trying to make this our last year, our best year so that we can reach the final rung on the ladder, knowing we did our best to gain more knowledge. With Miss Kay’s help this will be accomplished not only academic-wise but also, as she is our student councilor as well as homeroom and English teacher, she will show us the way to a better and more fruitful way of life.
We, the Seniors of 1955, being of sound mind and body do hereby declare this to be our last Will and Testament: We will our right to be first in the lunch line to all the new seniors.

I, Jane Ostenberg, will my studious attitude to anyone smart enough to want it, my height to Irene Gorman, my quietness to Betty Fretz, and my ability to keep my hair one color to Linda Reitzel.

I, Danny Van Cleave, will my basketball prowess to Al Weego, my mechanical aptitude in Physics to Bob Ryan, my ability to conform to rules and regulations to Willie Ryan, and my ability for quick and positive thinking to Tom Ostenberg.

I, David C. Warburton, will all my well known faults to all those who have none, my ability to sleep in Chemistry and still pass to Willie Ryan, my ability to keep my mouth shut to Al Huebner, and my seat as President of the Senior Class to anyone who does not like to work.

I, Bob Starck, will my ability to pass Physics by playing football to Paul Dean, my laziness to Bill Brigante, and my long wavy hair to Willy Blackmon.

Looking into the year 1975 we find what has become of the accomplished students of Bremerhaven's graduating class of 1955. It seems that all have prospered, and have made a name for themselves in the world. Jane Ostenberg, who was going to marry an army officer just to stay with the army, finally did marry a Lt. Col., but it really wasn't necessary since she herself is the Director of the WAC. She even outranks her husband. Bob Starck also rose to fame in the navy after his four years in Annapolis. He is now a Fleet Admiral and Chief of Naval Operations. Danny Van Cleave became one of the great financial wizards of the day. Not long after he finished college, he gained control of several manufacturing companies and nowadays it's awfully hard to find something that isn't manufactured by one of his companies. Dave Warburton gave up being a prestidigitator, but he didn't quit the business entirely. As you probably know he's the one who made a vast fortune with his invention of a movie camera that could take pictures of things millions of light years away.
HISTORY

On the third step of the stairs the juniors this year presented themselves sixteen strong to Miss Osborn. Over half of us were former classmates ready to welcome the new students. We went right to work and elected Paul Dean, president; Bob Ryan, vice-president; and Diane Bertsh, secretary-treasurer as our class officers. Bill Brigante was elected our Student Council representative as was Rosemary Starck who is also our only junior cheerleader.

After the novelty of starting school wore off, we buckled down to work on the all-important job of the year — raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom.
Eight of our boys went out for football and fought to win the trophy for co-champion-ship. After football was over six of the boys went out for basketball. Three of them made the varsity and the other three made the junior varsity.

Before the Christmas vacation we lost four students. Although we hated to see them leave we were happy to greet Betty Fretz, a new addition to our class.

It is easy to see that this is quite a record, one that we feel cannot be surpassed. We gladly give our place as juniors to the sophomores, but just watch us move on to even greater success next year as we reach the top of the stairs, that coveted goal-Senior!
Hi there, anybody interested in the Sophomore Class of 1954-55? So you'll know a little about each member of our group, here is a brief sketch of each.

We'll start off with the class president, Tom Ostenberg. He's rather quiet but a fine sport who is liked by all. He plays both football and basketball. Next is our vice-president, Rolf Berkefeld, who really keeps the ball rolling and is loads of fun. He's crazy enough about football to travel early and late to his home in Bremen. Next on our list is Gary Tinsley who has worked hard in team management. Beside Gary is Howard Price, our newest addition to the class, from Washington D.C. Seated next to Howard we find the girl everyone likes because she is always full of ideas, Jackie Nixon, our head cheerleader. Without Rosemary Hooper the class would be lost. Her humor and ability in art have been a great asset. Our rather shy member but an active participant in class functions is Carol Jansen. Unfortunately the Sophomore Class has lost two fine members in Kitty Schlender and Karen Bansemer.

Having traveled completely around the room we find our sponsor, Miss Peggy Smith from West Virginia. She's a good sport and we hope she'll be with us again next year.
Freshmen Knock

At the foot of the ladder in September '54
There came a knock on the high school door,
From sixteen students who were ready to turn
Some midnight oil in an effort to learn
A bit more knowledge of world and man.

With teachers standing behind their desks,
Book in hand and ready to test
Each student's experience before,
We gave that knock on the high school door
Reluctantly wanting in.

'There were Kyrios, McFarlane, Fowlkes and Lyon,
Osborn, Bradley, and Köhler all tryin'
To teach us ethics, or wrong from right
And on each subject shed some light
For our later use in life.

When after these Freshmen rounds we've passed
And our hold on the higher rung is fast
We'll look back with amusement
At our utter confusion
And be happy we're Sophomores at last.
SCHOOL’S

American Government

Geometry

Art Class

Boys Chorus

Junior English

Girls Physical Education
IN SESSION

On these three pages we attempt to portray the everyday life of our school from September to our Christmas program. A full week in the life of Bremerhaven High School students shows us at work in such subject matter courses as Mathematics, English, Science, and Social Studies. Generally we will be found two periods a week each in Music and Physical Education. In addition we may take such courses as German, Art, Typing, and Home Economics.

Activity periods offer us opportunities to work on the school newspaper, on our own section of Erinnerungen or in the Art Club. Those of us without interest in the literary life may be found in the Pep Squad or the Athletic Club.

A German Lesson

Homemaking

Boys in Gymnasium

Typing Class

Girls in Music
Chemistry Experiment

Student Council Session

Art Students at Work

Library Scene

Christmas Program

Time for Lunch
PUBLICATIONS

ANNUAL

Surely Miss Kay, the annual supervisor, was worrying too much, thought the inexperienced students belonging to the Annual Staff as she stood by her desk and told about the annual responsibilities. Only our capable editor, Robin Stark, and others who had been on the staff last year realized the need to start working right away. By Christmas vacation, we saw time running out and the deadline drawing near. Two meetings were held during the vacation and the need for pictures covering the Junior - Senior Prom arose. Under the leadership of Miss Kay and Robin, all of our problems seemed to disappear. When the paper, ink, pictures, typescript and all the other paraphernalia are finally put away for this year, we will all have a sigh of relief, but our services on this year’s KEY we will long remember.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

All students who seemed to have a nose for news were asked to join the B.H.S. Newspaper Staff.

Miss McFarlane, the Gateway News adviser could not have been better pleased with the large turnout and enthusiasm displayed at the first meeting. And when the first edition came out, the students who had worked like fiends trying to make the first edition a masterpiece, couldn’t have been prouder.

The B.H.S. students are certainly well informed about the activities of the high school and the B.P.E. area. Editor Kathy Davis was determined to make the Gateway News an outstanding school paper.

We like to feel that every school event is thoroughly covered by a Gateway News reporter. Time always seems to run out, but in spite of that, all the reporters from seventh to seniors are pleased to add to the success of our school paper.
1 Official Greeters
2 Off to Freimarkt
3 Gossip Corner
4 Late Arrival
5 Starck Monopoly

6 Man, this is work
7 Fröhlichkeit und Freude!
8 Let's join in
9 Wer macht mit?
10 Pool Sharks
GERMAN-AMERICAN VISITS

Classroom Observation

The pictures on this page represent two of the several meetings which take place each year between German and American students and teachers. German educators frequently visit our classes and a friendly relationship has sprung up between members of the Hicog Exchange group of German students who have studied in the States and our students even though our group is somewhat younger. A weekend meeting at Steinkimmen, a Jugendheim near Oldenburg, enabled us to exchange ideas and get to know each other better.

Discussion Groups at Steinkimmen
Footloose

Strategy

Ready

Beemerhaven 6 Würzburg 12
Beemerhaven 48 Kaiserslauten 14
Beemerhaven 61 Frankfurt 20
Beemerhaven 31 Würzburg 25
Beemerhaven 26 Frankfurt 25
Beemerhaven 26 Kaiserslautern 13

Front Row: Blakmon, Berkefeld, Ashford, Bill Ryan, Haeber, Patterson, Manager
Second Row: Wego, Manager, Warberon, Bob Ryan, Bruce, Merrill, Van Cleve
Back Row: Brigante, Bard, Dean, Starn, Ostenberg, Coach Seago

Aerial attack

Stop that man!
Reach for it

Who me, Coach?

Radio City Feature

Girls

Let's

Go!

Bremerhaven 48  Frankfurt 42
Bremerhaven 34  Salzburg 22
Bremerhaven 52  Würzburg 61
Bremerhaven 39  Wiesbaden 56
Bremerhaven 32  Nürnberg 56
Bremerhaven 29  Salzburg 17

Back Row:  Coach Scoo; Tom Ostenberg; Bill Frigente; Paul Dean; Bob Stark; Bobby Ashford, Manager
Second Row: David Warburton, Manager; Bob Ryan; Willy Bracken; Danny Van Cleave;
Paul Bard
Front Row: Rolf Berkel; Al Weeps; Bill Ryan; Al Haelber
Bremerhaven had a big night on January 21, 1955, when parents, teachers, students, and guests honored the USAREUR Six-man Football Co-champions at a victory banquet sponsored by the PTA at the Dependents Hotel. After a most inspiring address by Dr. Dudley DeGroot, Mr. Hermin Search, Chief of the Secondary School Brandt, presented the trophy to Coach Seago. Letters were awarded to the team by the Post Commander, Colonel Ostenberg. Major Hooper presented the football awards, after which the cheerleaders gave a rousing cheer for the champions. Then the principal, Mr. Kyrios, spoke a few words of congratulations, praising the boys for their sportsmanship and urging them to keep up the good work. The cheerleaders and their adviser, Miss Osborn, were also given awards for their wonderful spirit and faithfulness to the team and school. In closing, the cheerleaders led a cheer for Coach Seago, who is the backbone of the team.
SPRING

On this page we find the culmination of every school year — Graduation. Since both groups, the Seniors and Eighth Grade Graduates are small, they share honors at Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises in June.

Spring is a lovely season in Northern Germany so a natural time for field trips. Bremen has one of the finest rhododendron Gardens in Europe so we paid it a visit in May and had as our companions of the day students from the Pestalozzi Schule in Bremerhaven.
1 P.T. outing on Weser
2 Men of Distinction!
3 ‘Nuff said.
4 Christmas Dance
5 Bahnhof scene
6 First snowfall
7 Friday afternoon game
8 Pep Assembly
9 Bremerhaven Belles
10 Team sendoff
11 Palm Beach, Bremerhaven
1 Saturday morning workout
2 Yeah, team!
3 Next stop Frankfurt
4 Freshman chore
5 Auf Wiedersehen
6 Off to camp
7 Bobby at work
8 Slaves for a week
9 The Mariners
10 Bremerhaven Mascot
11 Tense moment
FRANKFURT HIGH

Jim and I were out by Bornheimer Hang in East Frankfurt the other day, so we dropped in on the old school to see how time had treated her since we last passed through her cast-iron gates and tree-shaded lane in the spring of 1954.

As we drove down the newly-paved road, we wondered whether our weatherbeaten old school was actually around that last bend in the driveway... we'd been away so long...

Nothing is so still as a school building on Sunday afternoon. The silence was shocking; never before had we caught our sprawling high school off guard like this; always it was bustling with life as our K-7's rolled in the front gate—but now! Jim whispered in my ear, “Looks just about the same, doesn't it?” Well, yes, it did; except for the macadamized baseball field. We left the car and walked over to the windows. In every room we found new blackboards, new radiator covers, and even tiny new desks; the Germans had turned our old Alma Mater into a grammar school! We thought of its history since 1933 — from school, to officer's candidate center, to warehouse — and could only conclude that perhaps the old building had seen worse days.

Our teachers are well-paid — look at all those cars

The new wing is almost finished
BEGINS A NEW ERA

Over a coke, half an hour later at the Wac Circle Snack Bar, our thoughts wandered back to the old school. "You know", said Jim, "It'll take quite a while for this new building to get the same atmosphere as the old one; while I was out there I could almost hear the echoes of the boys' chorus at our senior move-up assembly."

By this time there have been so many new students that you seldom hear the old school mentioned anymore. A building means a lot, but traditions and people count even more, and our new location has brought with it new students and customs. Frankfurt is still the convention city of USAREUR, still the school everyone wants to beat, however. We've come a long way from school room dormitories, gymnasiums forty feet high, and textbooks one to a class. Our new building is among the most modern in Germany, and our dormitories are as comfortably equipped as home.

Yes, I suspect that several years from now we'll be proud to remember this glowing new building as the school in which we spent 1954-1955.

"Hurry up or you'll miss your bus!"

Lunch is always a welcome period
ADVENTURES IN TWO WORLDS

High school life in Frankfurt, Germany, is not that of Carmel, California, or Apple Creek, Indiana. Of course, like our Hoosier friends, Friday nights find us in the gym cheering our basketball team on to victory. Our class actors come forth with "Lay on Macduff" and our junior physicists find that $v^2 = 2$ as. Each spring we harmonize at the Music Festival and dance till twelve at the Junior-Senior Prom.

But we live in Germany, and as we glance across the basketball court, we catch curious little German boys pressing their noses against the gym windows. On Saturday evening dates we take in a movie at one of three American theaters, but to see The Robe in Cinemascope, we must catch a night "Straßenbahn" downtown — past devastated blocks, choked with ragweed — past track repairmen, their welding arcs clashing on the cold, wet cobblestones — past a night construction shift, where a seemingly fragile crane even now lifts a fir tree up into the darkness. The conductor calls out "Hauptwache", and as the brakes begin to screech, we hop off to save a little time. There is a crowd about the theater entrance. As we push through to buy our tickets, we are surrounded by a quiet murmur of German. Strange that language study once seemed so unreal. Leaving the lobby after the show, we notice a sign pointing to the Goethe House, but give it little thought as we race to catch the streetcar back to the Wac Circle snack bar. Even at this late hour, a few of our friends are chatting over hamburgers and coffee, and we pause to speak for a moment before we walk home. Gas-mantle lamps lend a pensive atmosphere to the silent streets as we push open our wrought-iron gate and unlock the front door. "Late Date" is just signing off on AFN, so we switch over to the Radio Frankfurt for a bit of quiet bedtime music before we, like Americans everywhere, drift into slumberland.

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The medieval Eschersheimer Turm stands by the newly-constructed Bayer building

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Because our new school building has brought us into closer contact with our community, the PTA has entered into events at FHS even more than in previous years. We would like to thank this organization, not only for its financial aid in such things as sports banquets and letter awards, but also for the many times its members have given us informal aid and advice.

SCHOOL BOARD LENDS A HELPING HAND

The School Board is a vital connection between the Frankfurt Schools and the Frankfurt Municipal Detachment. Composed of representatives from the military district, the school principals, and the school officer, the Board acts as an advisory group to the commanding officer in matters concerning the school.
Classes
SENIORS LEAD IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Despite concerted mental effort by millions of students throughout the world, time, like ol’ man river, kept rolling along and September the eighth stood before the door. The first few days found our new Senior Class a quiet and observant group, conscious of its newly found dignity, its collective mind turned to present and future problems. However, it was not long till the prevailing atmosphere was less dignified and jar less quiet.

As we sit here at our typewriter, looking in at ourselves, we see that with the first social event we began to take our last year as had all the seniors before us, at a fast gallop! The race was on! The track was fast and everyone strove to keep up with the pace-setters as they hurdled football and basketball games, dances and parties, tests and assignments. And speaking of assignments — —

We were going to school to be educated, and if you were to ask any senior, “What are the implied powers of the Constitution?” or, “What is the dominating trait in Macbeth’s character?” you would find that we actually had learned quite a bit.

Pounding the far turn we came upon our first big obstacle, the semester exams. Having weathered these, our entire class passed into an inevitable period known as the midyear slump. The average senior stopped for a moment to catch his breath and take a stock. Then suddenly it hit him!

“Good Heavens, in five months I graduate!”

The race was on again. The arrival of the senior rings, the tournaments, skip day, the class trip, and on the serious side, career day, and college boards—all these flashed by.

Now that we are entering the home stretch and looking at the international situation, we wonder what the future holds for us. Our exposed position, here in Europe, makes it all the more sobering when we realize that whatever the future holds, we, the Senior Class of 1955, will have a hand in molding it.
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Swimming 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4
Photography Club 1, 3
Newspaper 1, 3; Annual
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Chess Club 1, 2, 3  

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National Honor Society 3, 4  
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Band 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 3, 4  
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Future Business Leaders of America 3
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Mixed Chorus 4; Travel Girls 3
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Career Day Committee 4
Student Council 4; G. A. A. 4
Mixed Chorus 4
Tacoma Park, Maryland

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Basketball 3, 4; Lawrence's Club 3, 4
Dayton, Ohio

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Orchestra 1, 2; G. A. A. 3, 4
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Basketball 2; Track 4; Chorus 2, 4
Choir Club 4; Bowling Club 3, 4
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German-American Club 3
Prom Committee 3
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Library Club 2, 3
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Key Club 2, 3; Track 1
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Lettermen’s Club 1, 2, 3
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Dramatics 2; Modeling 3
Scopus 3
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Prom Committee 3
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Lettreman's Club 4
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Future Homemakers 4; Inklings 4  
Sandlings 3; Choir 3; Yearbook 4  
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Home Room Vice-President 2
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Athletics 1, 2
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Home Economics Club 1, 4; Pep Club 4
Dramatics Club 4
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Spanish Club 1, 2; Driving Club 2
Commerce, Texas

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Girl's League 2; Dramatics Club 4
Home Economics Club 3
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Junior National Honor Society 1
Track 3; Student Council 3
Dramatics Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3
Science Club 4
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JUNIORS SPONSOR OUTSTANDING EVENTS

In this, our third year at FHS, we received a greater understanding of our part in Frankfurt High School and found that we could work as a group to put through an outstanding program. Since our class included many of the school’s social leaders, we ushered in the 1954 dance season by sponsoring the Chrysanthemum Ball after the homecoming game with Munich. Later in the year, we continued our role as school host by giving the Christmas Formal at the 97th General Hospital Officers’ Club. A Christmas tree and a little program of music imparted a delightful Christmas atmosphere to the dance and, as the evening wore on, we found ourselves applauding Mr. Coss and his bride as Homeroom 146 presented them with a 400-day clock.

But all of our school year was not spent in dancing and singing. Our struggles with determinants, hydrogen and carbon, and “Thanatopsis” played an unforgettable part in our lives as juniors. Even if facts and figures fade from our memories in the passing years, we shall never forget the satisfaction we derived from mastering some truly difficult studies.

Of course the event for which all of us were preparing throughout the year was the Junior-Senior Prom. At football games and tournaments we sold hotdogs by the score. Almost every week found a junior cakewalk somewhere in Frankfurt. As May drew nearer, we chose our theme and made final preparations. By twelve o’clock on a night in spring, the seniors agreed with us that our 1955 prom was the “best ever.”
SOPHOMORES

CHARLES BARTLETT
President

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Vice-President

LYDIA SPENCER
Secretary

ANITA VOLZ
Treasurer

SOPHOMORES SCORE HIGH IN ALL FIELDS

Our class history began on September 8, 1954, as we met in the new FHS auditorium to be assigned to our homerooms. We were relieved to find some old friends about us, but in homeroom we met and chatted with many likeable newcomers. Our class clicked from the beginning, and we got off to a fast start by sponsoring the Halloween dance.

Our sophomore memories would be incomplete if we did not mention a few high points in our studies, such as Silas Marner, that intriguing old man in English literature, the profound discovery in biology that an earthworm has five pairs of hearts, or our geometric perplexities in trying to prove that squares were square.

No organization is complete in FHS without a few sophomores to add a little spark to its activities. Many outstanding lettermen and four energetic cheerleaders were members of Frankfurt's largest class.

Now we are midway through our high school education. As we look back on the past two years, our only hope is that the next may be as pleasant.
Richard Wall
Pat Smith

Carol Smith
Albert Sipier
Roberta Sacks

Duane Stovall
Shirley Teel
Allers Teel

Arthell Thompson
Merel Thompson
Frank Van Wagner
Nancy Van Valkenburg
Bruce Westbrook

Patricia Sheehy
Suee Winterer
Judith White
Dennis White
Barbara Williams
Mark Wilcox

Betty Williams
Henry Williams
Wanda Lee Wyatt
Albert Wilson
Mary Zielinski
Jack Goats
FRESHMEN INVADE FRANKFURT HIGH

As perplexed freshmen we faced the rigors of high school life for the first time on September 8, 1954. After the orientation assembly we searched for our homerooms where, with the help of Mr. Gray, the counselor, we arranged our schedules. Our new teachers greeted us with friendly smiles, and went on to explain our classes which included Algebra I, General Science, World Geography, English I, and perhaps French or German.

Soon after the beginning of the year our class elected officers; they proved more than satisfactory and did a good job as our leaders. We sponsored several school events and activities, among them, the Thanksgiving Assembly, and after Christmas, the March of Dimes campaign which we organized to include all four classes.

Our first year in high school proved to be very exciting, and, as it gave us a wonderful taste of what the next years will hold for us, we look forward with anticipation to our sophomore year.
FRESHMEN

First Row: Claude Williams; Robert Crisler; Elizabeth Christoph; Donald Cook; John Merrell, Home Room Chairman; Harry Raw; Delmar Lawrence; Lloyd Taylor
Second Row: David Clemons; Lawrence White; Eugene Palmer; Phyllis Westerer; Patricia Gregg; Virginia Young; Joseph Schaefer; Frank Olsen
Front Row: Ronald Thompson; Loretta Osborne; Katherine Edelmann; Ann Bidwell; Barbara Pickard; Patricia Maryet; Charles Cecil

Back Row: Eddy Brooks; Gregory Dougovito; David Brinn; Lester Vanderburg; John Whitley; Ralph Goodman
Second Row: Richard Murphy; Ingrid Bain; Caroline Bell, Home Room Chairman; Elizabeth Myers; Shirley Price; Suzanne Dobbs; Marie Sain
Front Row: Joan McHugh; Patricia Foschi; Roberta Hogan; Jeanette Blaine; Dorothy Wade; Ingrid Bishop; Shirley Powel
FRESHMEN

Back Row:  Cline Tincher; Judith Van Zant; Karen Sundell; Ursula Keane; Martha Glenn; Roger Stalker
Second Row: Daniel Barrett; Donald Rogerson, Homecoming Chairman; Judson Van Devent; Honolulu Rivals; Roberta Murray
            James Hizlan; Peter Osbalek; Thomas Bass
Front Row:  Jose Nogueira; Katherine Shamaker; Ruth Jones; Marcia Mattei; Linda Barnett; Kendra Martin; Frank Shanklin

Back Row:  Mary Bricker; Barbara Heser; Julius Niven; Jack Lange; Raymond Shell; Patricia Bowman; Joan Henson
Second Row: Brian Souza; Rose Osaway; Barbara Bankton; Simon America; Barbara Helmquist; Helen Keene
            Howard Lemons, Homecoming Chairman
Front Row:  Laurela Coan; Patricia Ashcraft; Suzanne Barnett; Margaret Frey; Terrie Dutton; Wilda Ware
OPEN ANY DOOR

Go ahead, try it. No matter what door you choose in the long corridors of F.H.S., you can be sure that your school administration will deal with your needs expertly. Whatever your need—advice, medical care, or an absentee excuse, there is adequate service to comply with your demands. Open any door......

... for vocational and personal guidance

... for consultation on matters of zone-wide importance

... for scheduling all parts of the extracurricular program

... for a parent’s guidance away from home

... for transcripts and bulletin announcements

... for medical attention for a case of flu

... for lost books and supplies

... for refreshments at a school party
ONE DAY AT FRANKFURT HIGH

We spend one hundred seventy-eight days a year in classrooms at Frankfurt American High School. Let's go through a typical eight hours and see what goes on behind those gleaming white walls.

"Now most high school students don't even know where Mexico is!"

Junior Michelangelo's labor in art and crafts

Career preparation in English class takes work and serious thought

"Exercise — Ready, begin!"

Miss Comeaux gives the Alma Mater a workout in sixth period

"A mistake will cost you ten words."

He's grown 2½ inches since last year!
How long is it before the bell rings?

Renee enjoyed the homeroom bulletin this morning.

Band music echoes from sixth period

Lunch is a welcome time for all

It surely is a beautiful tree

"Now Hallie, this is one of those unusual parallelepipeds"

"That still puts out the best, tasty H 2 O in town!"

Mr. Clark demonstrates how to boil water

Practical woodwork is a rewarding hobby
Executive Council holds its weekly meeting.
Suzanne Adams, Sue Rupp, Elaine Sommers
Virginia Ross, Mr. Coss

The gavel fell and the 1954-55 Student Council began its first meeting. With the help of Mr. James E. Johnson as adviser, the group tackled the annual Student Council conference as its first big project. Our school was host to fifty delegates and advisers from eleven USAREUR high schools. The Council's primary responsibility was to outline the necessary plans for group discussion and entertainment.

Next the Council began its program of school service as it organized a calendar of yearly events, the club schedule, assemblies, and student social affairs. Under the direction of Mr. Coss, who became the sponsor when he assumed the duties of assistant principal, such Student Council projects as the open house, career day, and student day entered vividly into each pupil's life.

As June rolled around, the group found all of its projects completed. The gavel fell once more and the last meeting adjourned, completing an active and well-spent Student Council year at the new FHS.

Back Row: James Millot, Larry Reid, Robert Murphy, Charles Cecil
Fourth Row: Roberta Smok, Suzanne Adams, Maryneil Tuggle
Third Row: Betty Ottaway, Esther Heisler, Carol Mareydt, Elaine Sommers, Roberta Hogas
Second Row: Kendra Martin, Roberta Ramsey, Barbara Young, Sue Van Valkenburg, Suzanne Barnett
Front Row: Sue Rupp, Anita Voelz, Marjorie White

Our elected representatives were sworn in early in the school year.

Sue greets the representatives to the USAREUR Student Council Conference.
Rush, rush... hurry... work, work! Many friends of the Annual Staff wonder whether that is the group's motto, and if it is not, it is certainly not far from the mark. The most common excuse for absenteeism at events around FHS is, "Sorry, I had to go to Annual meeting."

From sixty members at the first organizational meeting, our number dwindled in three or four weeks to a hard core of about fifteen members. After agreeing on the theme, our major staffs swung into action with art and layout under Miss Long; literary, photography, and business under Miss Kramer.

The Annual is unique in that virtually every journalistic talent may be used on one of these five teams. However, they work so closely together, that as the deadline approached, and we found ourselves meeting over the weekends and after school, almost everyone was working on some project outside of his own field. Our annual seemed to come together just in time for the USAREUR Annual Conference here in Frankfurt.

The Art Staff lived up to the traditional Frankfurt standards.
Ann Lukeshbash, Bill McHugh, Dwight Johnson, Alene Biederman-
Miss Long, Marie Sarg, Elaine Sommers, Tom Mc Murray

The Annual Representatives worked long and hard on pictures and annual orders.
Back Row: Carol Hart, Kenneth Goodwin, Jack Linge, Barbara-
Young, David Ives, Wanda Wyant
Front Row: Harriet Barton, Elizabeth Myers, Virginia Young, Betty-
Drake, Renee Wall

The Executive Board met to form policy.
Don Gray, photography editor; Susan Rupp, literary editor; Miss-
Kramer; adviser; Robert Blandford, editor-in-chief; James Thomson-
assistant business manager; Miss Long, adviser

Perhaps we have painted too disheartening a picture of work on the annual; let us say that there are few satisfactions greater than finding that your last sentence really sums up your whole article, which everyone said was really tops anyway. Then when your layout checks to the last millimeter, or your picture prints crisp and clear, or the editor remarks that your illustration catches the mood perfectly, you sense a thrill of accomplishment fairly unequaled.

We of the annual look ahead to the years when we can open our Erinnerungen and say, "Now look, here's some of our work."
"Is this a custom in your country?" is a typical question used to start many a friendship between German and American teenagers.

The German-American Club, under the guidance of four qualified sponsors, has reached much of its goal of promoting better understanding and friendship between the two groups. We believe that through this club greater harmony and stronger unity between our countries will be attained.

Several interesting German and American speakers have led discussions on topics of interest to both groups, such as West Point, the German educational system, and German costumes.

The German-American Club has a complete calendar of social events including square dancing, Christmas caroling, and an exchange of visits to one another's homes and churches.

The club is filled with enthusiastic members who have contributed much to the success of the year. We can honestly say that having been a member of the German-American Club has been an "Adventure in Two Worlds".

Left to right: Brenda Jones, Program Committee; Suzanne Adams, Secretary; Robert Murphy, Vice-President; Susan Rupp, President; Dorothy Barnett, Program Committee; Suzanne Nolte, Program Chairman; Nancy Luoma, Treasurer

A guitar provides a rhythmic accompaniment to German and American folk songs

Laughter breaks up a review discussion in the G.A. Club
READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Back Row: Pat Ferricks, Alene Biederman, Barbara Barkston, Miss Sedenberg, Rose Gimway, Bobbie Hagan, Ronald Miller

Second Row: Gail Tarry, Shirley Price, Pat Cox, Lea Coan, Ralph Umana, Judy White

Front Row: Lydia Spencer, Barbara Crouse, Judy Calhoun, Wanda Wyatt

Standing: Anita Valt, Brenda Jones

Once a month throughout the year, engrossed students can be seen walking through the halls of Frankfurt High, each reading the latest edition of the "Eagle's Echo." Under the able leadership of Miss Sedenberg, reporters gather news and information and conduct interviews with members of the faculty and students. These items are then compiled into interesting and attractive copy. Sports, announcements, jokes, social and school life all — are covered thoroughly and expertly by the hard-working members of the "Eagle's Echo" staff. The "Eagle's Echo" of Frankfurt High may be the starting vehicle for some very talented future journalists.

Bobbie and Brenda set up the mimeograph machine

Newshounds gather round as their work comes off the press

"Now whom can they mean by J.W.?"
N.H.S. RECOGNIZES
FUTURE LEADERS

Sue Rupp; Bob Blandford; Kae Clark; Bob Turner
Miss Kramer, Sponsor; Beth Calvin

A flaming torch of knowledge and the letters C S L S, standing for character, service, leadership, and scholarship, symbolize the aims of the National Honor Society. This international organization tries to promote outstanding qualities in high school students and to recognize those who achieve them. The high standards of the society serve to make students aware of their responsibilities to themselves and to others. New members meeting the qualifications of character, service, and leadership are elected in the spring by a faculty committee from those juniors and seniors with the highest scholastic standing. It is truly an honor to become a member of the National Honor Society.

Don Gray, our industrious annual photographer, is tapped for membership.

Bobby Turner pins the new members to a fine round of applause.

The entire group gathers for its formal portrait.

Back Row: Elizabeth Urban, Bill Calvert, Leslie Duncan, Sue Van Valkenberg, Don Gray
Second Row: Carol Maready, Marynell Tuggle, Grace Caster, Margie White, Barbara Young
Front Row: Bobby Turner, Beth Calvin, Bob Blandford, Sue Rupp
There's Music in the Air

In this, their third successive year under the leadership of Miss Marie Comeaux, the Frankfurt High Chorus attained new heights of musical skill. Christmas spirit got off to a fast start early in November when the chorus recorded carols for rebroadcast over AFN and CBS. With such encouragement, the club worked out an impressive repertoire for its Christmas services at the Helmholtz Schule, PTA, and our high school. Despite such an imposing schedule, most of our singers thought that a caroling walk through the 97th General Hospital wards was the year's most rewarding event.

Quiet Easter chorales and lilting melodies of spring were next on the agenda as the choir prepared for the music festival, held, as always, here in Frankfurt. How proud we were of the sparkling individual performances of Jeanne, Chris and the quartet! But the memories we will hold even longer are those of chatting, dancing, and singing with 500 musical friends from all over Europe.

The choir brought its musical season to a close with memorable performances at baccalaureate and graduation. With a total of over twenty performances throughout the year, our chorus can look back on its 1954—55 season with pride.
Many of America's most expert photographers would give their right arm to spend a year or two in the world's photographic center, an opportunity enjoyed by each member of the F. H. S. Photography Club. In the course of the year, the club has visited a photo lab, a camera factory, and several picture exhibitions.

Each Tuesday under the leadership of their instructor, Mr. Clark, they gather in room 203 to discuss the latest techniques of this fascinating hobby. These photography bugs are certainly making the most of an unusual opportunity.

With a group of stage-minded students and an able sponsor, Miss Pragman, a brand new drama club was introduced to F. H. S. society. Composed of thirty-five juniors and seniors, the organization meets weekly during the Wednesday activity periods and after school on Thursdays. Their recent production, *Jane Mad*, was amusing and well received. Their interest lies in giving other dramatic performances and giving demonstrations on make-up, sound effect, designing sets and other theatrical effects.
STUDENTS STUDY SCIENCE OF LIFE

Those students who find biology stimulating discover that a rewarding experience can be theirs if they join the Biology Club. The club gives them an opportunity to further explore the realm of plant and animal study. Their program of research covers a wide area. Members divide into small groups to conduct their experiments and exchange views on current biology topics. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Wilber, upon whom members depend for advice and supervision, the young biologists are urged on to new horizons.

THERE’S APPLE PIE FOR DESSERT

Members of the Homemaking Club practice the skills of sewing, cooking, and child care as they prepare to become homemakers. Each of the thirty members works on individual projects such as baking pies, sewing a new summer dress, or learning the basic facts of first aid.

Like good homemakers everywhere, the girls are aware of their community responsibilities. Acting with true Christmas spirit, the club gave presents of food and clothing to a poor family. Redecorating the home economics room with gay curtains and cheerful colors was another of their ventures. Miss Hawkins, their sponsor, invited many outside speakers to aid the girls in developing an excellent background in this most important field of a woman’s work.
MAY I HELP YOU?

Frankfurt's Library Club aims at broadening its members' interests in literature and library work. Under the direction of Frau Haase and Miss Nesom, the club has done an excellent job of retrieving overdue books and making eye-catching book jacket displays.

The club takes many field trips to places of cultural and educational interest such as the America House, the Gutenberg Museum, and the University of Frankfurt. The members can look back on this year as one of service and basic training in the field of library science.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS PLAY INTERNATIONAL GAME

The Chess Club, under Mr. Martin's competent leadership, has enjoyed many Tuesday afternoons playing this ancient yet intriguing game. In Room 204 new gambits are discovered and one can hear such choice bits of conversation as: "That can't possibly be checkmate; there must be some way out of it." "Mr. Martin, come tell this guy that his last move wasn't legal!" "Where in the world did that knight come from?" Win or lose, playing chess certainly is a nice way to spend an afternoon.
LETTERMEN REPRESENT EAGLE TEAMS

No matter what the occasion... dance, basketball game, or English field trip, the black and gold satin and broadcloth Letterman's jacket is always there. The traditional garb of the Letterman's Club the jacket is worn by all boys who have earned their letter in a major sport.

Always leading in good sportsmanship, the club does much to foster team and school spirit through its sports, banquets, and traditionally informal award assemblies. The group's leadership in virtually every other field on the campus adds to its prestige, and will cause us long to remember Coach Mathews and his men.

WE'RE BEHIND YOU, TEAM!

The F. H. S. Pep Club promotes school spirit and pride by giving the team its wholehearted support. This group of junior and senior girls has co-sponsored the Sweetheart Dance, decorated goal posts, and painted posters for the halls.

Each year the basketball tournament demands much of the club's time as the members help accommodate students from all over Europe.

Whether it's football, basketball, baseball or track season, the Pep Club passes it feeling of "Let's go, Frankfurt!" on to the entire school.
ALL SET? YOU BET!

Football games, basketball tournaments, family tradition, and sparkling co-ordination — what a flood of memories are enkindled by the word "cheerleaders". Let's take these memories one by one and see how they have become part of our tradition in Frankfurt High.

It was somewhat of a surprise to most of our upperclassmen to find that Caroline and Anita Volz had upheld their family's tradition by being elected to take their sisters' places. Furthermore, when the first five names were posted on Miss Schmidt's door, we discovered that not only Anita, but also Judy Falkner had returned from last year to provide a nucleus for the squad. During football season these girls went all out to bolster team spirit. Throughout Frankfurt's cold and muddy weather, they never lost their winning smiles. Over at the athletic field, Peggy Terry and Wanda Wyatt were two bolts of perfectly matched lightning as they worked up and down the sidelines to urge their team on to victory.

Basketball came next on the roster of this tightly-knit group, and as they pounded out "the line-up", F.H.S. found Judy Calhoun doing her inimitable "double hopscotch" step. One thousand visitors, March 12, and the USAF Basketball tournament converged on Frankfurt in one climactic evening. More than any other activity of the school year, this event was the season's highlight for the entire squad. How proud we were of this scintillating six and the support they inspired. How we cheered as they were awarded the second place trophy in the USAREUR Cheerleaders contest!
Spectators and Sports

The Girls' Athletic Association prepares for Playday. Standing is Miss Schmidt; in the second row are: Marilyn Lemons, Pat Stephens, Carol Marcydt, Dottie Barnett, Barbara Pickard, Renee Wall. In the first row: Nancy Luoma, Diane Dean, Peggy Frey.

This is a view of a typical Heidelberg rooker's room.

It's a pep rally kids, so let's make the ceiling shake.

The crowd wants a touchdown.

Frankfurt supporters come from all over the world... even from Texas.
READY, SET . . . HIKE

A resounding 33 to 0 victory over Munich High closed the Frankfurt Eagles' 1954 football season, supplying a brilliant end to a hard-fought year.

The Eagles opened the season against the eventual USAREUR champions, the Kaiserslautern Raiders. On the march at the closing whistle, Frankfurt held the home team to a scant 12 to 6 victory in one of the year's most spirited games. The following week, a plucky Wiesbaden eleven fell 47 to 0. The provokingly small Heidelberg dressing rooms are sure to inspire some lasting memories, but the team will recall even longer their 12 to 7 loss by virtue of the Lion's 60 yard touchdown jaunt in the final 30 seconds of play. On October 29 the team soared over a surprisingly strong Salzburg aggregation, only to be jolted the following Friday by the superbly co-ordinated Stuttgart Stallions. The Eagles fought all the way but on this day were not a match for their fine competitors and went down 38 to 0. On their only overnight junket of the season, the squad met the redoubtable air arm of Nürnberg. Rebuffed by the sturdy Eagle line, the Nürnberg eleven scored three touchdowns via the aerial route. An air of quiet determination pervaded the team and students during the week preceding the Munich game. An enthusiastic pep rally Thursday evening sent the team out the next day to score an over-whelming victory.

The Frankfurt Eagles of 1953 were avenged.
EAGLES TAKE THE BIG ONE

Frankfurt: 6
Kaiserslautern: 12
Frankfurt: 47
Wiesbaden: 0
Frankfurt: 7
Heidelberg: 12
Frankfurt: 12
Salzburg: 7
Frankfurt: 0
Stuttgart: 38
Frankfurt: 13
Nürnberg: 24
Frankfurt: 33
Munich: 0

The squad is ready to go at Kaiserslautern
Dick sprints around end in the Munich game
Ronnie passes to Willie at Kaiserslautern
Watch out! Here comes Bill
The squad comes through to get Munich
Dick chugs in the Nürnberg game
Chuck and Mac make the extra point against Wiesbaden
Bob Kippel; Manager, Bob Mims, Larry Schell, Bill Goodwin, Alfred Moore, Leonard Chapman, Jim Miller, Coach Dayson
Front Row: Ron Cota, Don Schell, Albert Sigler, Jerry Schewe, Henry Williams, Tom Wally, Bob Murphy, Whitby Feltcher, Steve Wettiger

Here's the six man's first at Kaiserslautern
We make the extra point against Munich
Bill plunges against Stuttgart
OOPS! Where am I?
Jim sweeps the end against Stuttgart

EAGLES WIN SECOND PLACE IN
USAREUR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

"Hey, hey, whaddoyousay, take it back the other way!" With the return of basketball to the F. H. S. sports scene, the traditional Frankfurt spirit came back with a roar. In their first home game, the Eagles went all out to whip Würzburg 59 to 43. Stuttgart seemed to cast some sort of spell over our fighting five the following Friday evening as our boys shot their lowest percentage of the year in going down 57 to 27.

The team vowed that the next Stuttgart game would not find them so unprepared and then set to work to "Beat Munich!" The Frankfurt rooting section nearly went into hysterics that week at the 7811 gym as the lead changed hands three times in the final two minutes before the whistle blew with the Mustangs on the long end of the score. We seemed to have difficulty in taking the close, ones and the following Friday a few rookers would let neither rain or snow discourage them from journeyed to Heidelberg to see a fighting Lion team come back from a half-time deficit to squeak by our squad.

Several new comers to Frankfurt about this time poured fresh blood into the starting lineup and the Eagles demonstrated their renewed skill with a 58 to 49 victory over Kaiserslautern. The team was on the upbeat now and the following two weeks saw Würzburg and Paris fall before the deadly shooting of our cagers.

The entire school was proud of the team as it swept through an immensely improved second half. When the tournaments rolled around, the boys were eager to play, and after greeting their friends on the visiting squads, they set to work to prove that a team from Frankfurt is always something to reckon with. Three hard fought games took Frankfurt up to Second place winners.

Back Row: Milt Summerfelt, Bob Louna, Doug Cairns, Jim Henry, Larry Reid, Ronny Luce
Front Row: Dennis White, Manager; Ronnie Harper; John Hardin; Dick DeCamp; Jim Ulvenes; Sanford Stephens; Tom Bass, Manager
EAGLES CLOSE FAST

Frankfurt 42  Bremerhaven 48
Frankfurt 59  Würzburg 43
Frankfurt 27  Stuttgart 57
Frankfurt 50  Munich 55
Frankfurt 51  Heidelberg 56
Frankfurt 58  Kaiserslautern 49
Frankfurt 67  Würzburg 45
Frankfurt 55  Paris 54

Hardin works his way to the basket

Get that rebound, Eagles!

Ronnie Harper racks up two more points for Frankfurt

Frankfurt Eagles practice before a JV game

A Jump ball finds DeCamp working hard

Harding leaps for a jump shot

Every point counted in the Frankfurt—Heidelberg game
SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Action scenes of football, basketball, and track are not the whole sports picture at F.H.S. This page includes photographs of your friends in Frankfurt as they watched their teams on and off the field.

It's anybody's ball in a tight game with Kaiserslautern

Our rooting section at Heidelberg urges the team on

A big bouquet goes to the Homecoming queen, Lee Ellison, as the cheerleaders and court look on

Jeanne Thomsen and Anita Volz put up a big sign for the football team

Harry Bolik breaks the tape at the yearly interclass track meet

The Homecoming Dance honors the football team

Will it be another two points for Frankfurt?

The members of the G.A.A. struggle mightily Tuesday after school

Hit them again, harder
IN SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY . . .

As spring 1954 rolled around, baseball, track, golf, and tennis again came front and center in Frankfurt High. On the initial day of practice 80 boys turned out for baseball. With such enthusiasm a good team was ensured, and we were not disappointed as the boys came through with a winning season. Midway through the baseball schedule we held our interclass track meet, an event that has sparked interest in track and field sports ever since its inception two years ago. The juniors just edged the seniors and went on to lead our team to an outstanding season.

The squad was bent on repeating Frankfurt's sweep of the previous year and was completely successful until the final meet at Heidelberg where they placed second in the final relay to lose the race and the day — by 1½ points.

Heidelberg also proved to be our nemesis in tennis, as single wins by Bob Castle and Glenda Rees were not enough to gain more than runner-up spot. However, Frankfurt was not doomed to second place in every sport, as the golf tournament saw Frankfurt coming out on top by a wide margin to close the 1954 spring sports season.

Our medalists are congratulated at Heidelberg.

Smile, boys!
A SENIOR'S
SCRAPBOOK

This is our story, a portrait in words and pictures of a senior's life in Frankfurt High School. Here you'll find events which sparked our final semesters. Now, let's take a look and see what went on in 1954-55. We started off in October with —

...Career Day. Over fifty speakers discussed professions ranging from actor to physicist. Here Mr. Gray, our counselor, follows up Career Day with a vocational talk to the Seniors. It was a fine program, and was soon followed by...

...the physics field trip to the "atom" exhibition, one of the year's high points. A model reactor and a pair of mechanical hands were only two of many intriguing displays. This was one of several educational excursions, but on the lighter side...

Gee, those dances were fun. We had lots of them throughout the year. A few themes which we'll note in our memory book are: the Snow Ball, Chrysanthemum Ball, Sweetheart Dance, and, of course, the Junior-Senior Prom.

Above is a picture of our Girls' Chorus entertaining the delegates to the Annual Conference in the F.H.S. library. On the agenda were such items as choosing the dedication, preface, and farewell, and selecting the cover color and illustrations.
the Senior Get-Acquainted Assembly. We gave a skit on the school history and followed with talks on club activities. Here the "Smith Brothers Duo Plus One" demonstrates the joys of music in F.H.S.

Now this is the finance committee, one of several formed at the Student Council Conference here in Frankfurt. The representatives had a wonderful time and went home full of ideas for school projects. Among them was...

...we had the Munich homecoming game. Lee and Bill were king and queen at the dance that evening when the squad gathered around the coach in the center of the dance floor for a piece of its own special cake.

We had a lot of assemblies throughout the year. Those that come to mind most readily are the Christmas, jazz, and Senior move-up assemblies. Here is our stage at Thanksgiving, certainly one of the finest we in F.H.S. have ever seen.

The USAREUR Basketball Tournament is undoubtedly Frankfurt's most anticipated extra-curricular event. Almost 1000 students descend on F.H.S., friendships spring up almost overnight and the Junior class finds that it has a money-making bonanza. But...

...as for music, we've never heard anything more splendid than 600 students singing and playing together at our spring music festival. The harmonizers have a hectic but delightful two days between jamb sessions, practices, a banquet, and a dance. For the senior choir members, the festival is probably the year's most thrilling period before graduation.
ADVENTURES IN

Freshmen turn over March of Dimes money to the chairma of the campaign

Frankfurt invades Lee's house

Students get into the Christmas spirit

Jeanne rides through St. Peter's square in Rome

Miss Long is intrigued by Egypt

Here are the queen and her attendants at the Homecoming Dance

John goes skiing in the Taunus

The silent voice of history speaks

The snow capped Matterhorn beckons to F.H.S. students
TWO WORLDS

Smiling faces await our long vacation
Jeanne sits among the ruins of the Forum
Americans pass the Iron Curtain

Ancient craftsmanship stands after 2,000 years
Cars make way for lowly ox

Visitors stroll in East Berlin's Garden of Remembrance
Not all the rubble has been cleared away
Catch it, quick!
LIFE CAN BE EXCITING OR

We were invited to the dorm party the other week, and like all good annual writers, we were on the lookout for some material for the dormitory writeup. As we walked across the football field, the white stucco high school and dormitory with their green window frames made a pleasant picture in the late evening. In the background nestled the Taunus Mountains, free for once from their usual wrappings of fog and mist. The old, square tower at our right added an even more romantic note. Legend has it that it was the Rapunzel tower where that beautiful lady let down her golden hair.

The boys' and girls' dorms are separated by a beautiful yet functional lounge with windows extending from the floor to the ceiling. The lounge adapts itself to many activities—anything from jam sessions to "football games" goes within its four walls.

As our watches said only 6:30 P.M. and the party wasn't to begin until 7:00, we decided to visit some of the boys' rooms first. Round the wing, we entered the first open door where a politely shocked dorm mother asked us where we thought we were going. We tried our best to put an awkward situation aight by asking whether we could see a typical dorm room to give our writeup some atmosphere. By this time, two teachers and about five girls had gathered to view our plight. So when the supervisor recommended that we spend most of our time in the boy's wing, we hastily retreated across the lounge.
THE FRANKFURT HIGH DORMITORY

Safely in the foyer of the boy's premises, we noticed a large bulletin board poising restrictions acquired by the residents. Unfortunates who forgot to dust their rooms or to meet the lights out inspection rated having their names published.

Passing down the hall, we saw boys in various states of undress searching for clean shirts. How they love those quick-drying dacron ones. Button sewing is still too difficult, but in this matter the girls lend a helping hand. Under the duress of impending tests, a few lads studied, while still others gathered to rehearse their broad-casting techniques over station D.O.R.M. Most of the dormers have the privacy of a room all to themselves, which, mostly in the girl's wing, are very attractive with built-in closets, a bed, desk, bureau and chair. These rooms are home for fifteen students from Czechoslovakia, Belgium, French Morocco, and other parts of Europe for seven days of each week. The other sixty-two return to their homes throughout Germany for weekends.

Living in a dormitory gives teenagers a great deal of independence and responsibility. Away from their parent's watchful eyes, the students are carefully supervised by dorm mothers. Such "high jinks" as secret meetings in the middle of the night, short-sheeted beds, waste-baskets on doorknobs, snowball fights, and burglars all liven up life away from home. We have slowly come to realize that life in a dormitory in Germany is an experience in more ways than one, that learning to live with others by going to school with friends from all over Europe and the United States provides an education not to be found in textbooks.

Dorm beauties prepare for bed

"Look, here's how you do it"
HOMETOWN,

This is Germany, the land of castles straight from fairytales, legendary heroes, and old world charm. This is the country where people rock with laughter as they drink beer in their Hofbräu houses and go supremely mad at carnival time. This is the country of bomb ruins, orphans, and bitter memories.

Here we are in Frankfurt, Germany, living in two worlds, 4,000 miles from home. On our way to school every morning we meet the German postman, the delivery boys, and the “Schulkinder” on their way to school. Naturally

We still find bombed-out ruins around every corner

Political satire runs wild at Fasching

The Schumann Snack Bar is a familiar landmark for homeward-bound dorm students

Christmas and gingerbread houses go together in Germany

Do you remember our German-American assembly?
GERMANY

our school life is colored by our daily contacts with the cosmopolitan life of Frankfurt. Yet we continue our American habits amidst this foreign atmosphere. We hurry to the snack bar after school, plan hay rides, go on skating parties, and make weekend trips to visit our friends in nearby cities.

While classes and family life cause us never to lose the thread of our American background, because of our location in this European community we gain a firsthand insight into the problems that beset our neighbors in Germany.

The Mainz cathedral is a reminder of the finest of ancient architecture. But a modernistic style is emerging from the rubble of Germany.

In Germany even the Russians go to the movies! A cruise down the Rhine is an unforgettable experience. I guess we'd better stop.

The German cathedrals were rebuilt after the shocks of war.

Along long trail winds from Giessen.

This is the land on which our men fought and died.
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the graduating class of 1955, do declare this our final will and testament. To future seniors we will the best time of their lives plus the fun and satisfaction which we enjoyed. To the faculty we leave heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their help and guidance. We take with us pleasant memories of our senior advisers — Miss Kramer, Miss Harkless and Mr. O'Byrne — who helped make our senior year such a success.

I, Bob Blandford, leave one cracked F sharp to Pete Pederson.
I, Osa Robert Blankenship, leave all my D's to Bob Thompson to Balance his A's.
I, Clara Madeline Campbell leave my homemade fudge to Miss Kramer's fifth period English class.
I, Leonard Bart Chapman bequeath my bass voice to all English IV students for their oral reports.
I, Elizabeth Colvin, leave Bobbie Ramsey my midnight oil for her English literature tests.
I, Grace Custer, leave the chem lab's TNT to next year's junior chemists for experimental purposes.
I, Richard James DeCamp, leave my touchdowns to the 1955 Frankfurt team for the Heidelberg game.
I, Zellasteen Dixon, leave that "crazy, mixed-up Macbeth woman" to next year's English IV students.
I, Norris Doss, will my green cowboy boots to any Texan without a pair.
I, Herbert Heinrich Ehlers, leave my little brother to carry on the Ehlers tradition.
I, Martha Lee Ellison, leave with my "little bush" haircut and all the comments it aroused in Frankfurt.
I, Phyllis Roberts Gesell, leave my red mop wig to Martha Lu Pearson to aid in her portrayal of the second wife in Macbeth.
I, Billy Raymond Goodwin, leave my curvy mop to Jodie Falkner who has to put hers up every night.
I, Robert McDonald Gray III, leave my B plus Government tests to Mr. O'Byrne's circular file.
I, Christine Giuliani, leave my experiences with motorcycles to Gail Pickard.
I, Jacqueline Anne Hammond, happily will all my old English tests, three bobby pins, and a pack of Dentine to the Hanau girls.
I, Iris Rae Hart, leave my tingly little bracelet to Mary Tuggle so she can remind Mr. O'Byrne of me next year.
I, Kenneth Pope Henderson, leave my southern manner to one of those Yankees.
I, Anita Margaret Herb, leave my Eddie Fisher records to Judy White.
I, Audrey Jean Holander, leave my happy disposition and ready smile to one of those grouchy juniors.
I, Elizabeth Anne Horton, leave my blitz cloth to any girl who must polish her football every night.
I, Karl Erik Keidser, bequeath my short hair to Spike Gephart so he can see when he plays football.
I, Hallie Kent, will my bicycle to anyone who likes to get to school on the double.
I, Claude Langas, leave my years in Europe to Anita Voiz so she can be sure she's been over here longer than anyone else.
1. Thomas Albert Logan, leave to next year’s seniors the enjoyment I got watching the juniors scramble for prom funds.
1. William Joseph McHugh, will my ability to laugh at Mr. O’Byrne’s jokes to next year’s Government class.
1. Thomas M. McMurray, generously leave all prom-goers eight hours of sleep and a bottle of aspirin.
1. Terry Joan McGuire, leave my big brown eyes to anyone who likes to appear harmless.
1. Charles Erwin Miller, will send a post-card from Miami.
1. Rodney Morgan, will the juniors all of our “senior privilege”.
We, Betty Jo Mullens and Betty Lu Keirstead, leave Herrn Hemman our American Government book so he'll know what we've been studying in his French class.
1. Robert John Joseph Murphy Jr., leave my ability to make puns to Mary Jane Osborne, because even half is enough for anyone.
1. Ralph Ira Paighton, leave to Tom Sullivan the experience of transferring from the warm Geldhaunen bus to that icy Hanau “truck” every morning.
1. Fredrich Palmer, leave my superior duck-tail haircut to Eddie Flicks in recognition of his unsuccessful efforts to grow his own.
1. Robert Leroy Pearson, leave chemistry behind at last.
1. Margaret Ann Phillips, leave my sarcasm to Lydia Spencer, who would knock everyone cold if she used it.
1. Christina Ross Richards, leave to Suzy Fields my ability to laugh when the world doesn’t laugh with me.
1. Susan Kratz Rupp, will my subscription to the West Point Pointer to Bitty Drake.
1. Felix Santiago, leave my Bueno Deutsch accent to next year’s German students.
1. Elizabeth Jeanne Sargent, leave my sewing ability to the dorm boys.
1. Millard Martin Shaw, leave Algebra, Solid. and Trig to any misguided genius who thinks he can pass them.
1. Shirley L. Smith, leave one of my big brown eyes to Monster McDormitory to replace his lost one.
1. Mary Elaine Sommers, leave one year in a Swiss school for girls to Suzanne Adams in hopes that it will be of more help in turning her into a lady than it was to me.
1. Harriet Gertrude Swope, leave my supply of iced cookies to the senior girls in the dormitory.
1. William Neville Taylor Jr., leave an extra pair of black and gold laces to Dennis White for his track shoes.
1. Jeanne Thomsen, leave my prematurely white streak to the dorm supervisors.
1. Robert Turner, leave my cast and crutches to Jim Ulvene so he won’t need to get new ones next year.
1. Mary Catharine Vinzant, leave to Carol Smith the one inch of height I have over her.
1. Renee Lenore Wall, will my ability to scrounge Mr. O’Byrne’s fudge to next year’s undernourished government students.
1. Marjorie White, bequeath a chocolate cake to the next senior class to start their money making task.
1. Barbara Young, give my fleece-lined boots to Iris Hart to keep her feet warm in future winters.

And so, as we move out to a new and different world, we leave behind this document, signed, sealed, and delivered this June day in the year of our Lord 1955.
DOORWAYS TO ALT HEIDELBERG

The doorways to Old Heidelberg; what a vista of memories and dreams are opened to all those who are privileged to reside in this city of story and song! High school days spent in Heidelberg are at the doorways of the old and famous university, the marked doors where melodies of the Student Prince permeate the mystical air. The magical environs of Heidelberg open vistas of beautiful scenes among the hills; student activities at the old Schloss; and those cruises along the beautiful Neckar river.

The doors of our Heidelberg American High School were first opened in a university building of old Heidelberg. This university was founded in 1386, establishing it as the oldest in Germany. We were fortunate to begin our American school in such atmosphere in the year of 1945. By 1946, the enrollment had increased to such an extent that a new location was found in the Bunsen Schule. History permeated this building, too. It had been founded by Robert Bunsen, inventor of the Bunsen burner, as a German teachers college.

One wing was allotted to the American school, but by 1950, Heidelberg High was cited for a new building in the heart of "Little America". Our present doorway was opened to us in September, 1950. Additional annexes to this three story edifice have been added to make it the large modern school it is today.

It is most appropriately located on MarkTwainstrasse. Mark Twain, a beloved American, is one who lost his "heart" in Heidelberg. Today, we can see the door to his famous room, No. 40, at the Schloss Hotel.

In attempting to convey present day school life in the Heidelberg American High School, which will become a glorious memory, we the Annual staff are using "Doorways" as a theme.

You will find the doors opening to scenes around Heidelberg, which is overshadowed by the beloved Schloss. The doorways of our Alma Mater will, in years to come, cause our memories to recall the fortunate experience of "Schule in Alt Heidelberg".
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Mrs. Packard, sitting; Mrs. Ulrich, standing
CLASSES
In the fall, when we returned to the familiar surroundings of Heidelberg High School, we found former classmates there to welcome the newcomers. Some withstood the rigors of freshman initiation to become full fledged members of the student body. Bill Ziern was our freshman president.

Our sophomore year was highlighted by the “Hard Times Dance”. We were led in our class by George Beasley as president.

In September, 1953, we started that eventful junior year. This year brought us the task of raising funds for our social events. This was done by selling refreshments at various social events, sponsoring the Junior Carnival and a record dance. The president this year was Don Parsons.

This year we assembled for our senior year. With Carl Green as president, we accomplished the numerous tasks that awaited us. The preliminaries of graduation are over; our Senior Class trip was a wonderful success.

As we look back upon our years at Heidelberg High School, we realize we have had a distinct privilege in living abroad. The roar of the Lions as they charged down the field, the enthusiasm of the class meetings and the school dances, played no small part in making these four years memorable ones for us.

For these years of work and play, we would like to express our gratitude to our teachers, our sponsor, and our parents, whose help was invaluable. To Heidelberg High we bid a fond farewell. The doors to the future are opening to us and we eagerly await the walk through other portals.
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Basketball 4; Student Council 3
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Commencement Committee 4
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Homecoming Court 4, Tennis 3, 4  
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Student Print 4  
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Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4
Homecoming Court 4; Student Print 1, 4
Longwood

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Creative Writing 1, 2; Chess Club 3
Dramatics 1; German-American Club 4
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Football 3, Co-Captain 4
Basketball 1, 3, 4; Track 3, 4
Student Council 3, Treasurer 4
Baseball 3, 4; "H" Club 3, Treasurer 4
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Pop Sweet 1, 2, 3; Crafts Club 1
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Tone Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1

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Football Manager 1, JV Football 1
Student Press Managing Editor 4
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German-American Club 4

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GAA 3, 4; Beta Club 2
Library Club 3; Student Council 2

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Student Council 3; Choir 1, 2, 3
Football 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4
"Cardinal Harriers" 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartet 4
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Chess Club 2; French Club 2
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Future Teachers of America 3, 4
Student Council 1; Bowling Club 2, 3
GAA 2, 3, 4; Girls Dorm President 4
Annual 4; German-American Club 3, 4

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Chorus 1, 2; Teenage Club 1, 2
Spanish Club 1; Library Club 3
Tulane

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Basketball 2
Bearcats 1; Wolverettes 2
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Netters 2, 3, 4; Special Chorus 1, 3, 4
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Student Council 1, 2; Pep Club 4
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation Honor Guard 3
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French Club 1, 2; Letterman's Club 2
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Class Vice-President 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Wheat Field

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Football 4; Tides Club 4
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Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3
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Football 4; Track 4
Four Sports Basketball 3

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Dramatics 1, 2; Spring Festival 1, 2, 3
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"H" Club 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4
Football 4; Baseball 3, 4
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Football 4; "H" Club 3, 4
Art Editor Annual 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4
West Point
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Dramatics 1, 2; Annual 2; SAE 2, 3
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School Paper 3; Teenage Club 4
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Teenage Club 4
Carman

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Newspaper 4; Student 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3
Girls League Representative 1, 2
German-American Club Secretary 4
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Baseball 3, 4; Chorus 4
Homeroom President 4
Student Council Vice-President 4
Student President's Assistant 4
West Point

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Track 3, 4; Baseball Manager 3
"H" Club 4; Teenage Club 4
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Pep Club 4; Annual 4
French Club 2, 3; Chorus 4
Student Council 1; Teenage Club 4
Switzerland

PATRICIA J. RITTER
Trenton, New Jersey
GAA 1; Annual 4
Student Council 1; Commercial Club 3
German-American Club 4; Music Club 1, 2
Michigan State

LAURIE L. ROMANS
Exeter, England
"H" Club 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4
Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4

RUBY I. ROMANS
London, England
Journalism 2; Art 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4; Dramatics 1
Ring Committee 4
Ways and Means Committee 4
Oxford University

ROBERT ERNEST SATHMARY
Braddock, Pennsylvania
University of Virginia

Heidelberg 151
ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER
Wiesbaden, Germany
Newspaper 3
Radio Club 2, 3
Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3

ANNE LOUISE SMITH
Los Angeles, California
Class Secretary 4; Student Council 1
German-American Club 3;
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Annual Editor 4; Girls Glee Club 1
Graduation Attendant 3
GAA 1, 2; Secretary 3; President 4
University of Southern California

ELEANOR JO SMITH
Los Angeles, California
National Honor Society 3, 4
Cheerleader 4; Class Secretary 3
GAA 1, 3, 4; President 3
Student Council Secretary 4
Nursette 3; Annual 4
German-American Club 4
University of Southern California

MARK A.H. SMITH, JR.
Alexandria, Virginia
Class President 1, 2; Treasurer 3
Student Council President 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; ‘H’ Club 3, 4
Baseball 1, 3, 4
Basketball Manager 1, 3, 4
Derm President 4; Citizenship Award 3
VMI

CAROLYN M. STORKE
Alexandria, Virginia
GAA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4
Bowling Club 3; Newspaper 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1
Graduation and Invitation Committee 4
William and Mary
MYRNA LOY THORNTON
Claremont, New Hampshire
Tri-Hi-Y; 1, 2; Basketball 1
Asapella Choir 1, 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3
Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4
Bank Teller President 1, 2
University of Illinois

GINGER COLLEEN THRASH
Fort Ringgold, Texas
German-American Club 4
FHA 1; Bowling League 4
Charm Club 1; Student Press 4
Pep Club 2, 4; Science Club 1
Senior Girl Scouts 4
Laboratory Workers Club 3
Boston College

CONSTANCIE MARIE WINTERSTEIN
Astoria, Oregon
Freshman Frolic Chairman 1; Choir 1
Cheerleader 2, 3; Asapella Choir 1
Committee of Sophomore Hop 2
University of Oregon

ROBERT B. YOUNGBLOOD
San Francisco, California
Record Club 2
Photography Club 2
Conservatoire De Musique, Paris
PROPHECY
ABRACADABRA 1965

Shades of Abracadabra! Here we are, the Senior Class of 1955, at a real séance. Say, do you really suppose this fellow, Suda Fakir, is for real? He claims that if we only concentrate hard enough, we can gaze through the magic "door of life" at anything we would like to see... hmm, anything? Why don't we take a look then, if this guy is so great, at our whole class ten years from now. There will probably be some mighty strange sights, to say the least. Oh, quiet, here's the Fakir himself.

Look, the door has lighted up in a strange misty glow... Oh! But Mr. Fakir! We are concentrating! (Say, you know, I haven't used this brain of mine so much since that last Government test.) There... now something's coming into view. Why there's the famous actress, Shirley Fladeland, Queen of Broken Hearts, coming out of the premiere of her latest movie triumph "How to Muzzle a Millionaire". Escorting her is Jack Barlow.

Lights growing dim, no it's light again, and who is that? It looks like the original Sheik of Araby, but I really believe it's our old pal Charles Mills. He's walking along Broadway and buying whole store windows for his harem.

Man! What a crazy scene this is! It looks like the dining room of that ultra swank hotel owned by the Hotel Baron, Eddie Post. The men with the suspicious bulges under their coats are Secret Service men, Russ Homer and Jerry Kemble, hired to protect his interests.

The spotlight is trained on that new singing star, Sue Feltly, singing "I'm the Last of the Red-Hot Mamas".

Help! We're now viewing an operation performed by the noted brain surgeon, Doris Eger. Doris is operating on Wally Hill for a strange new non-contagious disease, Brain Strain. The tense, head nurse standing by is Audrey Bush.

Airline hostesses, Marlene Anderson and Joanne Hall, are the heroines of the day, along with pilot, Herb Schroeter. These three have rescued every passenger safely, from a burning plane that crashed into the movie set of film magnate, Donald Erlenkotter.

We're now viewing a television advertisement of Theresa Brissette, woman's guide to better homemaking, who will start her new TV series this coming Fall.

This must be Athens, Greece. Look at all the torches around the place! We're here for the Olympic shooting matches and that American champion, Dobbie Barth, is the favorite of the match.

We're on safari now with archeologists Connie Winterstein and Marilyn Huffman. These brave, young women have searched far and wide for "the last kingdom of Obladee", but to no avail.

I see the bright lights of a marquee... it says, "Gone With the Wind" starring Peggy Janas as Scarlett, Laurie Romans as Rhett, Jan Leidenheimer as Melanie, and Eddie MacDonald as Ashley.

Now it's a newspaper we're viewing! Flash! Darlene Allen, noted pathologist, has just discovered the long-awaited cure for the seven year itch. Last night, at a dinner given in her honor, Miss Allen was awarded the Medical Citation of Honor by the president of the A.M.A., Seymour Gilman. Ace photographer, Leigh Du Pré, was seen with his ever-present flashbulbs, getting the whole story.

Who could that be? None other than our old friend John Holsonback, with the lovely socialite, Mary
Anne Curtis. Miss Curtis, however is waiting for big game hunter, Mark Smith, to return from his latest jaunt to Alaska.

It looks like soldiers passing in review, no it's cadets and West Pointers at that. Military Science Instructor, Oakley Cheney, is escorting Miss Judie Rhea, the darling of the continent, on a tour around the Academy and it is rumored the walk will end at the Famous Kissing Rock. Purely official, you understand! The scene has changed now to a fast-moving professional football game and there's that unrelenting coach, Carl Green, watching his boys just go over for the fifth touchdown in the first quarter. The boys are tired but they know Coach Green won't accept anything but perfection on the field. Fast-moving pro ball player Jim Arthur, looks like he's just about ready to make another T.D.

Now we see Secretary of the Year, Ellie Smith, voted the honor, because of her ability to take faultless dictation.

What will these millionaires think of next? Oil tycoon, Dale Langley, has just purchased a modern, first class airline for sweetheart, Anne Smith, so she can be an airline hostess. Miss Smith was denied a job several years ago because of short height, but Langley, in order that Miss Smith might realize her passion for planes, gave her what he considered the next best thing.

Cough! Cough! This dust is killing me! We're out on a hot rod race for the national meet. Betty (Speedy) Hodder has just passed world champ, Porky Houston, in her try for the title. Cough! I think this scene ought to change before we choke to death.

Opening Night! Mary Netterville is singing the lead in "Oklahoma" showing in downtown Lawton.

We may have to swim, it looks like water ahead. No, it's just the new canal built by engineers Craig Morris and Bob Sathmary so rowboats can bypass the Indies.

Fading in, we see a TV panel of famous persons, who have come tonight to answer the question "Are Our High Schools Run by Dictatorship?" The panel consists of Ginger Thrash, noted scientist, Robert Youngblood, rising concert musician, and Myrna Thornton, Doctor of Psychology and authority on student behavior.

The South will rise again! That's the battle cry of diehard Southerners, La Yonne Newman and Bob Hester, who are trying their best to start the second Civil War, and Yankees Marjorie LaFegg and Dik McNear are doing their best to help them. The latter two plan eventually to paper their walls with Confederate money.

Here we are in the Speech Correction Class of Miss Carole Storkel! Her pupils range in all ages and even include world debater, Karin DeJuihasz, sitting in to get a few pointers.

The Door looks in on the Low Note Night Club where deep blues singer Elizabeth Schneider, is sobbing out her latest hit. In the next act, we see featured that Flaming Mamie, Noel Johnson, whose vivacious song and dance routine threatens to bring back vaudeville days.

Through the magic door we can see a familiar New York sight, the exclusive shops of Fifth Avenue.

Look, who's that coming out of Saks? Why, it's Virginia Curry! Miss Curry has really made a name for herself in the world of fashions. She has headed the "Ten Best Dressed Women" list for the last five years. Oh! This must be the opening of the new jazz club, the "Cat Box". Tonight they are featuring two of the more well-known musicians, that gone man with the drum sticks, Dick Lacy, and playing a strictly casual trumpet, Rick Davis.

Looks like a cricket game. Now we see her Ladyship Winthropshire (the former Ruby Romans) and her esteemed husband having a bit of fun away from all the cares of the castle.

We're gazing now at the murals in the dining room of the newly completed White House. They were painted by the modernistic new artist, Bill Meder.

Deep sea divers, Jim Brown and Richard Dicks, are going down for a cool plunge. We see them as they prepare for the most momentous deep sea excursion ever attempted by man. They plan a trawling at least 10 miles down.

What a menagerie! Pat Ritter has really made a name for herself here in her famous pet shop on Fifth Avenue. She has every kind of pet from baby minks to full-grown orangutangs.
SENIOR CLASS WILL

WE, THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1955, BEING OF SOUND MIND AND BODY-DO HEREBY DECLARE THIS TO BE OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. AS WE LEAVE THE CHERISHED HALLS OF HEIDELBERG HIGH, WE BEQUEATH TO OUR SUCCESSORS THE HIGH HONOR AND PRIVILEGE OF BEING GRADUATES OF SUCH AN OUTSTANDING SCHOOL.

To Mr. Lohela, the principal, we leave the echoes of our footsteps and laughter.

To the faculty, who have the patience of saints, we leave much appreciation for the knowledge they have helped us acquire.

To our sponsors, who have helped us with many class problems, we leave our sincere gratitude and many thanks.

To the Junior Class, we leave the privileges as "High and Mighty Seniors."

To the Sophomore Class, we leave our title as upperclassmen.

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

I, DARLENE ALLEN, leave my physics book to anyone who wants it.

I, MARLENE ANDERSON, leave my long hair to Nancy Reardon.

I, JIM ARTHUR, leave my ability to play football to Paul Macdonald.

I, JACK BARLOW, leave all the girls in Heidelberg to Gene Bippus.

I, DOBBIE BARTH, leave to Marie Grider, my ability to do six things at once and get them all mixed up.

I, THERESA BRISSETTE, leave the mirror in the girl's room on the second floor in the new annex to the forth-coming seniors.

I, JIM BROWN, leave whatever I may have to anyone who has use for whatever it is.

I, AUDREY BUSH, leave my "A's" in art to Mary Thompson. (smile)

I, OAKLEY CHENEY, leave my brown ring to Paul McDonald who can best take advantage of it.

I, VIRGINIA CURRY, leave my classroom affection for Herr Goldhagen, to my cousin Anne Longley.

I, MARY ANNE CURTIS, leave the unique lighting on the fence and my tattooed lawn, to Dee Doran.

I, RICK DAVIS, leave my superior build (?) to Terry Langley.

I, KARIN DEJUHASZ, leave my ability to miss two weeks of school out of every month to any other ski enthusiast, including the faculty.

I, RICHARD DICKS, leave my ability to lift weights to Gary Atteberry.

I, LEIGH DUPRE, leave my love for short easy classes to anyone who doesn't like to study.

I, DORIS EGER, leave my ability to get along with the dorm supervisors to Joy Colvin.

I, DONALD ERLENKOTTER, leave my unproved theorem on prisms to Mr. Stakkestad.

I, SUE FELTY, leave my extra blanket to Bobbie White.

I, SHIRLEY FLADELAND, leave my cheerleading uniform and position on the squad to my sister Priscilla.

I, SEYMOUR GILMAN, leave nothing because I shall need it all where I am going.

I, CARL GREEN, leave my skill for catching passes to Gene Bippus; he needs it.

I, JOANNE HALL, leave my Southern accent to the Yankees who claim they can't understand the kids from down South.

I, ROBERT HESTER, leave my theory that Germany is a fine country.

I, WALLY HILL, leave my statistics sheets to any prospective manager; may he have as much trouble trying to fill them in as I did.

I, BETTY HODDER, leave my tired and worn out "Brain" from Heidelberg High to Joe Cochran.

I, ELIZABETH HOLMES, leave my shorthand book to anyone who wants it in hopes that she will get as much out of it as I did.

I, JOHN HOLSONBACK, leave my sweet disposition to my brother Jerry.

I, RUSS HOMER, leave my '57 Opel to all upcoming seniors.

I, ALLYN HOUHTRY, leave my non-credit facilities at various places to Steve Fisher.

I, YVONNE HOUSTON, leave to Betty McAvoy the right sleeve of my "P" jacket.
I, MARILYN HUFFMAN, leave my good habits to my pals, Hub, Grace, and Ruth.
I, PEGGY JANAS, leave my long, curly eyelashes to Priscilla Fladeland to cut expenses on her cosmetic budget.
I, NOEL JOHNSON, leave my ability to dance the double mombot to Joyce Hinson.
I, STEVE JOHNSON, leave my leadership of the radicals in Government to Terry Langley.
I, JERRY KEMBEL, leave my snooze during American Government and my afternoon nap in Advanced Algebra to some tired junior.
I, ELAINE KOUP, leave my blue eyes to Mr. Hille in the hopes that he may use them to the best of his ability in Paris.
I, DICK LACY, leave my imaginary Oklahoma hot rod to Larry Coulson, for driving around on nights off from the dorm.
I, MARJORIE LAFOGG, leave my sweet and gentle ways to my sister Judy, and my ability to have fun to Peggy Noyes — not that she'll need it.
I, DALE LANGLEY, leave all my ways with the women to the junior boys hoping they can do just as well as I.
I, JAN LEIDENHEIMER, leave to my brother "Jack", the ability to pass tests and to "Danny" my red hair.
I, EDWARD MCDONALD, leave nothing to nobody.
I, DICK MCNEAR, leave my football and baseball shoes to anyone with big feet.
I, WILLIAM Mедер, leave my leadership of the reactionary faction in American Government class to Gary Atteberry.
I, CHARLES MILLS, leave my untimely visits to Diane's house to Bill Creakley.
I, CRAIG MORRIS, leave my cynical disposition and rosy cheeks to one who needs both badly, Justin Nance.
I, GINGER THRASH, leave my ability to find something to distract me from my studies each night to the somber homebodies of the Junior Class.
I, CONNIE WINTERSTEIN, leave my ability to be in school every day to Gracie Haefner.
I, BOB YOUNGBLOOD, leave all my casual togs to Harry Pritchford.

The foregoing instrument is the Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class of 1955. This having been read by us and we, having noted it, hereby certify that the matters herein stated are in order, and do hereby set our seal upon this document.

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In 1952, we bravely entered the doors of Heidelberg High School, with a feeling that everyone was against us, particularly the seniors. In spite of this feeling, we confidently elected our officers, who were: president, Nancy Kirk; vice-president, Stanley Pitts; secretary, Leah Wade; and treasurer, Buddy Huffard. These officers led us successfully through the trials and tribulations of our freshman year.

"You can always tell a sophomore but you can not tell him much." This definitely applied to us as we strode through the doors of Heidelberg High in 1953. Under the leadership of our president, William McNair; vice-president, Robert Wilson; secretary, Cynthia Moore; and treasurer, Wesley Holt, we sponsored a boat trip on the Neckar River, and an April Fool’s Dance.

In 1954, armed with good intentions and self-confidence, we set out to conquer the world; or at least, the Senior Class. Alas, seniority won out, but all in all, we had a very profitable, and enjoyable year. With Rudolph Bush as president, Harry Bayless as vice-president, Sylvia Cottingham as secretary, and William Coakley as treasurer, we opened the doors of entertainment at H. H. S., with such activities as the Junior-Senior Prom, the Junior Class play, “Our Town”, and the Junior Class carnival. We honestly feel this year has been a great success, but we are looking forward, with a great deal of anticipation, to being seniors.
SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Last year as freshmen, we were a very confident group, even though many of the upper classmen looked upon us as being "rookies". Early in the school year, we elected the following students as our class leaders: president, William Cummings; vice-president, William Taylor; secretary, Robert Pegg; and treasurer, Harry Pitchford. After our orientation, during Freshmen Initiation Week, we settled down to making a good record for ourselves. As we look back upon our freshman year, the class dance is recognized as one of the outstanding events to be long remembered.

As another school year rolled around, we found ourselves in the exciting role of sophisticated sophomores. Having learned as freshmen, the importance of class leadership, we immediately elected our class officers: president, Philip Hale; vice-president, Gary Atteberry; secretary, Elizabeth Barlow; and treasurer, James Crews.

The fellows of our class were well represented in the seasonal sports such as football, basketball, track, tennis, and baseball. Many of the girls were busily engaged in the activities of G. A. A.

Our social calendar was completed early in the year, and consisted of dances, parties and other activities. These proved to make this a very exciting year.

With pride we have now reached the goal of being juniors and are ready to assume the responsibilities of upperclassmen.
FRESHMEN

_Left to right: President, Charles Grant; Secretary, Joan Dixon; Vice-President, William McCormick; Treasurer, Jerry Holonbald_

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Freshmen! Freshmen! Yes, we seemed to be everywhere. From the one hundred and six student enrollment, with many able and willing students, the following class leaders were elected: president, Charles Grant; vice-president, William McCormick; secretary, Joan Dixon, and treasurer, Jerry Holonbald. From the five freshmen homerooms, Priscilla Fladeland, Brenda Ashe, Nancy Flowers, Elizabeth Kelly, and Luther Saxon were chosen as the Student Council representatives. Working hand in hand with us, has been Miss Ray, our sponsor.

We were no longer thought of in terms of being “worthless”, when Freshmen Initiation Week rolled around. At the close of this week, the seniors held a “kangaroo court”, and exacted various penalties upon those of us who had failed to comply with all demands made by the seniors. This, along with amusing garbs and stunts helped to break us in to the new and exciting life of high school.

We are looking forward to our sophomore year. Our experiences this year, socially and intellectually, will be of great use to us in the future. Next year we will look back on this, our freshmen year, and say, “Gee, that was a swell year.”
FRESHMEN

Back Row: James Lott, Richard Littrell, Thomas Guy
Third Row: Timothy McKenzie, Patton Brooks, Robert Robertson, William Bonifay, Daniel Wagner
Second Row: Mary Glover, Douglas Janelle, Charles Grant, Elaine Dunn, Fred Tilton, Susan Sweet
Front Row: Patricia Farley, Carolyn Lawson, Dale Fierson, Priscilla Fehr, Beverly Alvadi
Connie Noyes, Norma Lunder, Brenda Ashe, Carolyn Ballard

Back Row: Jeffrey Tamburini, Stephen Johnson, Roy McDonald, William McCormick, Robert Risher
Third Row: Buford Cannan, William Callow, Virgil Parker, Hugh Hall, Versy Cotton
Second Row: Marlene Netturville, Paul Saines, Victor Mills, Cynthia Hackett, Pat Smith
Front Row: Pearl Ashbrook, Marilyn McKay, Linda Hall, Priscilla Eldredge, Joan Dickson
Elizabeth Stowers, Linda Starkey
FRESHMEN

Back Row: Jerry Evans, Jim DeGarmo, Stanley Wimiewski, Randall Cox, Richard Marindale
Third Row: Allan Leonard, Larry McKee, Woodrow Vaughn, Charles Holbrook, Thomas Hewett
Second Row: Nancy Flowers, Robert Steele, Michael Sordoler, Charles Nalley, Martha Rider, Judith Goodall
Front Row: Monica Brown, Elaine Anderson, Rachel Patterson, Virginia Shearer, Lynn Clark, Carol Wheeler

Back Row: George Most
Fourth Row: Fred Wolfe, William Hall, John Delk, Dale Garvey, Thomas Murry
Third Row: John Scott, Richard Lovendosky, James Gannaway, James Anderson, Justie Nazir
Second Row: Betty Kelly, Diana Bowman, Linda Morgan, Kushi Prenney, Aurelne Ehrenmann
Front Row: Barbara Gibson, Barbara Glauser, Ruth Shinn, Jannette Saunders, Judith Wright

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FRESHMEN

NEW STUDENTS

Back Row: Charles Johnson, Vernon Tomlinson, Jerry Holmback, Luther Saxon
Fourth Row: Medcaal Banks, Jack Wood, Stephen Brainard, Paul Barn, Bill Gompers
Third Row: Neil Beck, Jim McKee, Eddie Quigg, Donald Benson, John Tinker
Second Row: Betty Allen, Sally O'Neill, Nancy Potter, Yelda Gahmane
Front Row: Lurlane Wibber, Doreen Turner, Arline Gebow, Pat Nalley

Back Row: Linda Redd, Barbara Pearsall, Pamela Doty, Carolene Ayres, Pat Quinn, Judy Mildner, Mary Murphy, Carole Valenzia, Jo Anne Jonson
Front Row: Bria Praits, Pat Butler, Cheri Lee, Gloria Malankowki, Nyla Niebes

Front Row: Michael Gilbert, Willie Brucey, Chuck Johnson, Clyde Townsend, Frank Edington
"It's the Principal -- -.

Thinking?  Or just a toothache?

Purely Scientific, we assure you
The book says "Insects?"

Class dismissed -- - Pass out Quietly?

Dig those workers!
"The French have a word for it."
Go! Dad! Go!

Free for All

The Last Dance

Sweetheart and her Linemen

Which way did he go?

Coronation
FOOTBALL

USAREUR RUNNER-UPS

The Heidelberg Lions came through the football season as runner-ups in USAREUR.

The Lions started the season by traveling to Wiesbaden to defeat a spirited Warrior eleven 18-0. In the Frankfurt game, played at Patton Field, a thrilling finish was given in the last minute of play when the Lions made a touchdown to clinch a 12-7 victory.

Later in the season, they hit the open road to Stuttgart and scored a winning 13-7. Next, the Nurnberg Eagles found the Lions passing too much and the score was a win for Heidelberg of 26-7. Traveling again, this time to Munich, the Lions scored another win, 19-0.

Then, Heidelberg played host to Kaiserslautern to decide the USAREUR Championship. The Raiders scored first and were never trailing, to chalk up a final score of 18-6.

Much credit goes to Mr. Coyne and Mr. Caliguiri, the coaches, and to the team for its successful season of 6 wins and 1 loss.

Throughout the year, team and school spirit backed the players all the way. The hope is that Heidelberg will always have the fine feeling of sportsmanship that pervaded throughout the 1954 season.
Following an exciting and highly victorious season in football, all interest turned to a great season of basketball.

With Mr. James Stakkestad and Mr. Kenneth Coyne ably coaching the team, the Lions started the big ball rolling by winning the first two games. Würzburg bowed to a score of 48-34 and Kaiserslautern to a score of 55-40.

The Lions then traveled to Munich and tasted defeat when the Mustangs score was 61 to the Lions score of 44. Heidelberg played host to the Wiesbaden Warriors, and the famous Lions came through on top with a score of 69-54.

An exciting game found the mighty Lions winning over Frankfurt 56-51. Revenge was sweet when Heidelberg won over Munich 66-58 on the return game. The Lions traveled to Stuttgart and tasted another defeat when the Stuttgart Ponies ended on top with a score of 58-48 over the ever fighting Lions.

The Lions went to more victories! Among the famous Lions of Heidelberg High are such outstanding boys as: William Coakley, Laurie Romans, Gene Bippus, John Barlow, Carl Green, Rudolph Bush, Paul McDonald, Elwyn Post, Oakley Cheney, and Dale Langley.

The Junior Varsity also deserves credit and many congratulations for their fighting spirit. Out of the first eight games of the season, both conference and non-conference, the fighting Junior Varsity had eight victories. They too, went on to many more victories! The home crowd was always enthusiastic and much good spirit was shown toward the fellows on the team and the cheerleaders as well.

All in all Heidelberg enjoyed a wonderful season in basketball.
Above right: Up and at 'em
Center left: Did it make it?
Center right: We want that extra point, boy
Below left: A moment of indecision before the decision
Below right: 'The big scramble
BASEBALL

The Lion's baseball nine, coached by Mr. Walter Condley and Mr. James Stakksted, won nine games and dropped two. The team was led by pitchers James Holland, Michael Rohaly, and "Lefty" James Hightower. The leading batters were William Coakley and Rudolph Bush.

After winning the regional championship easily, Heidelberg traveled to Nürnberg for the playoff game. We won the decisive game 4-1, and the USAREUR Championship for 1954.

Mr. Harry Higey, Northern Regional Superintendent, presenting the winning baseball trophy to Captain William Coakley.

TRACK

The Heidelberg Track Team, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Neuman, participated in four meets during the 1954 Track season. Those outstanding in competition were: Team captain, Larry Couson; Michael Rohaly, Glen Mease, William Hall, Miles Henderson, Chadwick Henry, Rudolph Bush, Edward Lee, and Fred Sladen.

The first meet was held in Bremerhaven, where we placed second to Frankfurt. In our next meet, which was held in Heidelberg, we lost to Kaiserslautern. We then traveled to Nürnberg, where we won the Southern Regional meet over Nürnberg, Munich, and Stuttgart. The Lions won the Regional meet.

The USAREUR track finals were held in the Kaelfertal Stadium, where we were host to all the American High School track teams. Once again the Heidelberg Lions roared to victory and became the USAREUR track champions for 1954.
"H" CLUB

First Row (from left to right): Mr. Stakkestad, Larry Coulson, John Barlow, Richard Dick, William Modell
Richard McNamara, William Cookley

Center Row (left to right): Eugene Bippus, John Fotomondak

Second Row (from left to right): Mr. Coyne, Mark Smith, Carl Green, Fred Kasnerman, Rudolph Bush
Larry Romani, Larry Kernick

"H" stands for hale, hearty, heroic, and the Heidelberg Lions. That coveted "H" that a boy wore on his sweater or jacket, was hard to come by. He had to earn it by long hours of practice on the athletic field or basketball court, and consistent improvement in his ability in sports.

Though the Lions had a winning year, frequent discussions at meetings, and man to man talks with the sponsors, Mr. Kenneth Coyne, and Mr. James Stakkestad, gave the boys a much more important knowledge; the ability to lose with as much grace as they won.

Student Officers of the club were chosen by the members at the first of the year, and they were: John Holsonback, president; Gene Bippus, vice-president; and Carl Green, secretary-treasurer.

The "H" Club sponsored an after game dance the night of the Salzburg game. They also sold refreshments at football and basketball activities. The Homecoming Dance was a big success, and was held after the final football game against Kaiserslautern. This dance was sponsored jointly by the "H" Club and the Teenage Club.

The "H" Club is a traditional symbol of athletics and fair play at Heidelberg High School.

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The sore throats and laryngitis suffered by the members of the Pep Club was evidence of the fact that these girls, in their navy blue sweaters and skirts, gave their utmost to the support of our cheerleaders at all of the LIONS home games.

The officers of this permanent cheering section were: LaVonne Newman, president; Connie Kolb, vice-president; Beverly Brooks, secretary; and Becky Sadler, treasurer.
The girls were very active in inter-mural sports this year, which included basketball, tennis, volleyball, softball, etc. Some of the games were played in Heidelberg, but many were played at other schools. A number of the players were rewarded for their good work, by being given G. A. A. letters.

The officers of the Heidelberg Girls Athletic Association were: president, Anne Smith; vice-president, Sylvia Cottingham; secretary, Connie Taylor; and treasurer, Karen Pekham.
CHEER LEADERS

Left to right: Sheila Rodier, Mary Anne Curtis, Shirley Fladeland, Diane Doran, Maureen Bensak, Eleanor Smith

Shirley Fladeland

Eleanor Smith

Maureen Bensak

Sheila Rodier

Diane Doran

Mary Anne Curtis
"Student Prints", the newspaper of Heidelberg High School, came out periodically, carrying the latest "happenings" of interest to us, which included articles about games, class meetings, school social events, etc. Unlike previous years, the "Student Prints" was strictly an extra-curricular activity.

In spite of the hard work, the staff found much enjoyment in covering events at HHS. Also, the experience gained was invaluable.

Leon Hawkins and Dobbie Barth, the co-editors, maintained high journalistic standards throughout the year, to give us interesting editorials and the best in news items.

The news and views of school life were accurately reported by the associate editors; Elwyn Post, Barbara Siler, Darlene Allen, and Stephanie Brodie. Recognition and gratitude should also be given to the sponsor, Miss Joyce Hiney, and to the other members of the staff, who were: photography editor, Leigh DuPre; managing editor, Charles Mills; feature editor, Ginger Thrash; sports editor, Oakley Cheney and society editor, Yvonne Houston. A vote of thanks is likewise extended to the faculty and student body for their contribution in making the "Student Prints", an outstanding publication in our school.
At the beginning of the school year, the Annual Staff was called together to edit the annual for 1955. Our sponsor, Mrs. Gallavan, helped our plan of operation, and we immediately got the "ball rolling." Mr. Tierney, our art adviser, met with us and assisted in choosing our theme. Unaware of the work involved, but with a great deal of determination, we began organizing the annual. Anne Smith, editor-in-chief; Virginia Curry, assistant editor; and several associates began to burn the midnight oil. Leigh DuPre, our invaluable photography editor, could be seen almost anywhere with his camera, just waiting to snap a picture. Linda Porter, literary editor, and Richard Martindale, lay-out editor who did an outstanding job, formed their committees and started striving toward the completion of Heidelberg's annual. Many hours of work were done by Judith Rhea, classes editor, and Marjorie LaFogg; Cherri Bowers as business manager, assisted by Barbara Peterson, handled a difficult job well; Mary Anne Curtis acted as chief typist; Stephen Johnson, sports editor; William Meder, art editor; and Eleanor Smith, school life editor, all contributed.

Other members of the staff included: Randall Cox, George Moses, Patricia Kitter, Yvonne Houston, Kay Barnes, Ula Mae Lee, Garie Candee, and Becky Sadler. Many hours were also spent by Alan Libasci and Donald Murdza in taking pictures.

The entire Annual Staff and advisers wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the people, both students and faculty, who helped to make the production of the annual possible through their time, assistance, and cooperation.
The goal toward which many students work throughout their high school years is membership in the National Honor Society. This is a nation-wide organization, which was established in Heidelberg in 1950. The main objective of the National Honor Society is to recognize the abilities of outstanding students.

The highlight of the year is the solemn induction ceremony. Only those who are outstanding in Character, Service, Leadership and Scholarship are eligible. The goal of this society is to encourage healthy development of character, provide a goal for ambitious students, and encourage high scholastic standards throughout the school.

The organization was under the leadership of Donald Erlenkotter, president; and the excellent supervision of the sponsor, Miss Frazer.
The Student Council was formed early in September when Mark Smith, president; Elwyn Post, vice-president; Eleanor Smith, secretary; and Carl Green, treasurer, were elected. The faculty adviser for this year was Mr. Lee.

This year's Council revised the Constitution, sponsored the Christmas program, organized a Service Committee, sold season basketball tickets, and continued the German-American Exchange Student Program set up by last year's Council.

Mark Smith, Elwyn Post, and Eleanor Smith represented the Heidelberg Student Council at the National Association of Student Council's Conference at Frankfurt.

The council consists of one representative from each homeroom in grades 9 through 12, and the class presidents.

The purposes of this Council are to insure complete understanding between the students and faculty, and to provide an atmosphere which will assist in those aims and endeavors which will make Heidelberg a better place to develop mind and character.
"OUR TOWN"

"Our Town" was effectively presented to the Heidelberg High School by the Junior Class on November 22 and 23, 1954. Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play was most capably directed by Mr. Neuman.

Juniors who portrayed the main characters in the drama were: Leon Hawkins, Paul Macdonald, Sylvia Cottingham, Theodore Cannon, Constance Taylor, Donald Bates, and Marie Gridor.

This play was experimental in nature, no scenery was used. Description of the background was given by the Stage Manager, portrayed by Leon Hawkins.

Heidelberg High says "Congratulations" to the Junior Class for this fine production.

The Senior Class presented "Twilight Walk" by A.B. Shiffrin. Fine thespians were revealed under the excellent direction of Mr. Neuman.

The plot deals with death by violence but is more than a murder story. The play is realism personified.

Orchids are in order for such a fine production as the seniors gave us in "Twilight Walk."
LIBRARY CLUB

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On the right hand side of the large white building on Zengerstrasse, thirty boys were housed. During the first weeks of school, friendships bloomed between the boys and the girls, which enabled those who were away from home for the first time, to spend their "off duty" time in very pleasant company. Naturally, there were those "woman haters" who chose to spend their time with "us men."

When the men gave the supervisors, Miss Brosius and Miss Bach "a hard time," restriction was enacted upon them as penalties for their misbehavior.

The election of dorm officers was held soon after their arrival. Mark Smith was elected president; Gene Bippus, vice-president; Stephan Johnson, secretary; and Larry Coulson, treasurer. The class representatives were chosen and were as follows: Senior, James Arthur, Carl Green, and Richard McNear; Juniors, Gene Bippus and Larry Coulson; Sophomores, Charles Wilson; and Freshmen; George Moses and Paul Barnes.

Initiation was one of the high points in this year's dormitory life. At first it appeared a bit rough for the new-comers, but "ole man" time proved that everyone actually enjoyed it and the "rookies" learned some valuable lessons.
1. Femme Fatale!
2. Standing room only
3. Neuman takes ten
4. Whose lyin'?
5. I'm sure!
6. Over exposure
7. Hey, this is a private conversation!
8. One of the ten best dressed
9. On the way to the top
10. More show and less chatter
11. Candid camera
KAISERSLAUTERN
HISTORY OF KAISERSLAUTERN HIGH SCHOOL

Kaiserslautern American High School sprang up rapidly from very small origins. Three years ago, the school was housed in a converted apartment building; the total enrollment was about forty and the school's supplies were almost non-existent. English was held in a living-dining room, with the kitchen thrown in for good measure. The principal’s office was a bedroom, but despite the apartment building, it still seemed like school, not home. The boys went to one of the caserns at Rhine Military Post for gym classes and the girls played basketball outside in the snow; the Christmas assembly was held in the playroom of one of the apartment buildings. It is indeed interesting to glance in retrospect at Rhine High's first growing pains which, nevertheless, were borne by a small but loyal student body and faculty. While all this was taking place, contractors were busy clearing a nearby wood which was to become the site of our present school building of which we are so proud. At present over four hundred students are enrolled in the school's modern, spacious building which includes science laboratories, home economics rooms, and a large gymnasium in addition to a seven-day dormitory which houses over 150 students from France and outlying areas of Germany.

This rapid evolution from such a small beginning also characterizes the history of sports at Rhine High. In its first year the school team played six-man football, losing all but one game during the entire 1952 season. In 1953 the eleven-man team did much better, but it was not until 1954 that Rhine High’s Raiders achieved the crowning glory of winning the USA REUR Football Championship.

As may be seen in the following pages of this yearbook, Rhine High has also accomplished much outside the field of sports, including the production of a regular radio program over the local AFN station. All of these activities have helped to make Kaiserslautern American High School what it is today — a first-rate educational institution in which its members may take intense pride.
AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL DORMITIES
“Guten Tag” is the phrase many of us as Americans hear while walking down the narrow streets of Kaiserslautern, Germany. To us, that is an everyday phrase, but in the years to come, it will be only a typical German phrase once spoken in Germany. Many other words, customs, and foreign ideas will also be fond remembrances.

Our theme. “Americans In Kaiserslautern,” has been selected by the Annual staff of the Erinnerungen, 1954—55 edition, because of our experiences with and observations of ways of living in Kaiserslautern. Some of us have experienced the pleasure of gaining the respect of our German neighbors because of the inherent pride we feel for our country, a pride developed from our American philosophy of individual freedom. We feel that we have furthered German-American relations by making our neighbors aware of the beliefs we hold. We are all “Junior Ambassadors” in Europe, especially we Americans of Kaiserslautern. Since this historic town was partially destroyed by American forces in World War II, it is natural that a slight resentment for Americans still remains. We, as Americans, have a chance to wipe out that resentment by our good will and friendship. We want these people to look at us and say, “We have the privilege of having Americans in Kaiserslautern!”

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Senior Class of 1955 has grown steadily and rapidly since Rhine-High's completion in 1952. The spirit and enthusiasm has also grown with the development of K. A. H. S.

The Seniors got off to a big start this year by initiating the "green" babes, (formal title for Freshmen). Shoe brushes and "jets" were flying like mad while the seniors swam in their sea of glory. But their glory soon turned to sadness as they acted as slaves to students who pooled their money and bought the seniors at the Senior Slave Sale. They got off their senior pedestal for two days, but assumed their dignity again when the two days ended.

The Senior Class of '55 has been setting a steady pace toward new ideas and happy experiences. The Junior Class of '54, now the Senior Class of '55, gave a very successful Junior-Junior Prom at the Kaiserslautern Officer's Club. They performed the first play ever held in our new auditorium. The play, "A Little Honey", was a huge success. Those were very gay times to be remembered by all concerned. During this school year, 1954-55, the Seniors have started a civic project for surrounding communities. The purpose is to help persons in need by giving cans of food and other articles needed.

The class officers — Jim Warren, president; Don Mc Ghay, vice-president; Jean Loy, secretary; and Angela Brown, treasurer; have worked hard in making our class one of the best classes; yet, needless to say how much enthusiasm and interest our senior adviser, Miss Cook, has given us. She has pushed us, led us, laughed with us, and taught us, and her interest in the class of 1955 will not be forgotten.
Last year the Senior Class of '54 and Miss Cook worked and planned for a class trip to Italy which they took the last of May. The Senior Class of '55 hopes to take that same trip this year so we can experience some of the happy times as did the Seniors of '54, while learning about many famous places.

The seniors this year rose to victory in the Quarterback Club sales. The winning sum of fifty dollars was happily placed in our growing treasury.

We cheered on the victories earned by our eleven man football team composed of twenty-seven players, eleven of which were seniors.

It is our sincere hope that the coming seniors of K.A.H.S. will enjoy recalling their experiences as we do ours.

RON D'ELLA  
"Ronny"  
Governor's Representative 2; Model Airplane Club 4; Art Club 3  
Photo Club 4  
Ambition: To be a pilot  
New York

CAROLE MC ENTIRE  
"Catty"  
Pep Club 1, 2; Annual 3, 4  
Ambition: To be a secretary  
Arkansas

TOM PURRINGTON  
"Tom"  
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 4  
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4  
Math Club 3  
Ambition: To be an engineer  
New Jersey

MARY THOMAS  
"Teenie"  
Math Club 3; Dancing Club 2  
G.A.A. 3, 4; Annual 4  
Student Body Secretary 4  
Ambition: To stay single  
Washington

WARREN HOPKINS  
"Happy"  
Football 4; Track 3, 4  
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4  
Lettermen's Club 3, 4  
Ambition: To make money  
California
ROBERT COWLES

"Bob"
Music Appreciation 4
Dancine Club 4; Mark Club 1
*Ambitions: To have a prosperous future in Vermont.

ELIZABETH DONALDSON

"Betty"
Y-Teens 1; Girls League 1, 2, 3
Chorus 1, 4; Dramatics 1, 2
Pep Club 1; FHA 1
Freshman Class Play
Annual 4; G. A. A. 1, 4
*Ambitions: To get married in Arizona.

ROBERT COOPER

"Bison"
President Rifle Club 3
President Math Club 3
President Roosevelt Tree Age Club 3
German-American Club 3; Choir 3
*Ambitions: To attend the Air Academy in South Carolina.

LEE McCARTHY

"Lee"
G. A. A. 2, 4; Pep Club 3, 4
Girls League 3
*Ambitions: To go back to River Side, California.

JIM WHIPPLE

"Whip"
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3
Boxing 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3
French Club Secretary 3
*Ambitions: To be a business executive.
GEORGE COWAN
"George"
Track and Cross Country Varsity 3, 4
Radio Club 4; Annual 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball; Football
Basketball Intramural 1, 2, 3
Tennis Club 1, 2, 3
Ambition: To be a surgeon
New York

MYRNA DANIELSON
"Myra"
G.A.A. 1, 3, 4; Truth for Youth 1, 2
German-American Club 3; French
Conversation 4; Annual Treasurer 4
Music Appreciation 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Ambition: To be a nurse
Michigan

FRED P. STEVENSON
"Fred"
President, German-American Club 2, 3
Chem. and Checkers Club 1
Dancing Club 4
Ambition: To be an archeologist
Germany

DEANNIE PORTA
"Deannie"
Editor of Newspaper 4
Ambition: To be a secretary
California

IRVIN MITCHELL
"Mish"
Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 4
Ambition: To be a professional football player
Pennsylvania
WILLIAM COOPER
"Slusher"
Science Club 1; Scholarship 1
Math Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 1
Chess Club 4; Boys League 1, 3, 4
Ambition To be an Air Force Cadet
North Carolina

LOLA SCHAFFER
"Snoopy"
Rifle Club 1; Driver training 1
Dancing 2; G. A. A. 1, 2
Ambition To learn how to tumba
California

MARCHALL SOTHER
"Tom"
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing 3, 4
Letterman's Club 3, 4; Football 1
Wrestling 1; Chorus 4
Ambition To have fun
Washington, D.C.

KATHLEEN MATHER
"Kathy"
Annual 2; 4; Editor-in-Chief 4
Honor Society 3; 4; Choir 1, 2
Newspaper 2; Class President 2
Dramatics 1, 3
Ambition To ride in Olympic Hunt Team
Washington, D.C.

BRUCE CARY
"Bruce"
Projectionists Club 3, 4
Ambition To be a chemical engineer
Washington
FRANCIS BENNETT
"Benny"
Dancing 4; Office Practice 4
Ambition To be a forester
North Carolina

SYLVIA PARKS
"Syl"
Class Treasurer 1
Student Council Alternate 2
Annual 4
Ambition To be a psychopathologist
Florida

JAMES BRAKEBILL
"Babe"
Student Council 1, 2, 3; Physics Lab 4
Rifle Team President 1, 2, 3
Home-room Chairman 2, 3
6-Man Football 4; Dancing Club 4
Ambition To be an aeronautical engineer
Trussville

CAROL SCHAFFER
"Tddy"
Commissioner of Social Activity 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Dorm Treasurer 4
Cheerleader 1; President; V-Teens 2
Class Treasurer 1; Newspaper 2, 4

JOYCE SUMPTER
"Joy"
Red Cross; Office Practice 4
Art Club 3
Ambition To be a missionary
Alabama
MARY BROBSON
"Mick"
Library 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2
Art Club 1, 2; Newspaper 2
Rifle Club 1; Dancing 4
Ambition: To work
Pennsylvania

DARLEEN KEYLOR
"Dak"
G.A.A. 2; Library 3
Annual 3; 4; Chorus 3, 4
Ambition: To be a singer
Michigan

DONNA MARTIN
"Donna"
Cheerleader 3, 4; Y-Team 2; G.A.A. 2, 3
Newspaper 2; Rifle Club 3
French Club 2; Drivers Training 4
Dramatics 3; Dancing 4
Ambition: To be a surgical Doctor

SUSAN STEINBAUGH
"Sue"
Pep Club 3, 4; Office Practice 3
YWCA 1, 2
Ambition: To go to college
Pennsylvania

NEVA LEYSON
"Tina Nice"
G.A.A. 4; Dancing 4
Pep Club 3
Ambition: To be a secretary
California
ROBERT MORRIS
"Reb"
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Treasurer 2
Ambition To get rich quick
Illinois

MELINDA WUELPHER
"Freshman"
Rifle Club 4; Dancing 4
French Conversation 4
Ambition To be a nurse
New York

PEGGY BURLESON
"Wagon Wheels"
Cheerleader 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3
Annual 4; G.A.A. 4; Newspaper 2
Math Club 1; Riding Club 1, 2
Office Practice 4
Ambition To be married
Texas

Marilynne KilgroE
"Lynne"
Co-editor Annual 4; Dramatics 3
Y-Teens 1, 2; Needle Work 1, 2
Homestore Chairman 4; Pep Club 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1
Girl's League 3; G.A.A. 4
Ambition To be a secretary
Kansas

JANET MOYER
"Jan"
Library Club 1; Pep Club 1
Science Club 1
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4
Ambition To go back to San Antonio
Texas
ALFRED RENAUD
"Al"
Dramatics 4; Radio 2
Basketball 2
Ambition: To be an African guide and explorer
Massachusetts

JUDY EBELLER
"Elle"
Office Assistant 1, 2; G. A. A. 4
Glee Club 1; French Club 2
French Club Treasurer 3
Commendation of Clubs 4
Dorm Representative 4
Ambition: To be an interior decorator
Indiana

THOMAS GOLENIA
"Bad"
Photography Club 1, 2; Science Club 3, 4; Student Council 4
Commissioner of Athletics 4
Ambition: To be an astronomical engineer
Tennessee

JOANN ANDERSON
"Sazie"
Seashell Club 2; Camera Club 2
Dramatic Club 3
Library Assistant 2
Ambition: To be a housewife in
New York City
New York

FRED HANCOCK
"Bitberg"
Football 4
Ambition: To join the Navy
North Carolina
JERRY KING
"Jay"
Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4
Student Council Treasurer 3
Chess Club 2, 4
Ambition: To be a model
North Carolina

JACQUELINE McCLAIN
"Jackie"
Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Pep Squad 1
Cheerleader 2; Football Queen 2
Personality Favorite 2; Chorus 1, 4
Homeroom Vice-President 2
Spring Princess 3
G. A. 3, 4; Dancing Club
Ambition: To be a model
Texas

JERRY SAFFORD
"Saff"
Football 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4
French Club 4; Class Play 1
Ambition: To be an engineer
Alabama

KATHLEEN WALKER
"Kathie"
Student Council 2, 3
Cheerleader 3, 4
Pep Club President 4; Chorus 2, 3
Dormitory Council 4
Girls League 3
Homeroom Chairman 4
Ambition: To be a school teacher
California

TOM WALPOLE
"Tom"
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4
Letterman's Club 4; Varsity Club 4
Ambition: To spend 40 years in the Air Force
Alabama
NORMA ULRICH
"Norm"
Speeds Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3
F.T.A. 3; Girl's League 3; G.A.A. 4
Ambition: To be successful
Louisiana

REUBEN LEYSO
"Bra"
Homeroom President 1
Basketball 2; Pep Club 3
Photo Club 3, 4; Dancing Club 4
Ambition To be an Aeronautical Engineer
California

NORENE MESSER
"Nell"
Dancing Club Teacher 3; 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 1, 3; Girl's League 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4
Homecoming Queen 4
G. A. A. 1, 2; Chorus 1, 4
Ambition To be a professional dancer
South Dakota

ALEX SHEAFE
"Alex"
Vice-President of Student Body 4
Student Council Chairmen 4; Class Play 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Track 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4; ROTC 2; Chorus 1, 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4
Ambition To do radio broadcasting
Massachusetts

JUDY KALANI
"Tea"
Chorus 1; FHA 1; G.A.A. 4; Girl's League 3; Annual Staff 4
Ambition To return to Texas
Texas
GENE LUCAS
"Gene"
Basketball 1, 3, 4; Track 3, 4
Pep Club 3; Football 4
Luxembourg's Club 3, 4
Science 1
Ambition: To be a jet pilot
Indiana

JEANNINE MILLER
"Jean"
French Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 4
Library 3
Ambition: To be a teacher
New York

RICHARD SWANSON
"Dick"
President of Phon Club 4
Tennis Team 2
School Opera 3; School Band 1
Ambition: To play professional tennis
Washington

MARY BRADLEY
"Brad"
Chorus 2, 3; Secretary of Dorm 3
President of Dorm 4
Cheerleader 1, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 4
Ambition: To play in musical comedy
Pennsylvania

ROBERT LONG
"Bob"
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Body President 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2
Photography Club 1; Annual 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Ambition: To be a doctor
Connecticut
JEAN KRZYZANOWSKI
"Kris"
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3
Kite Club 2; Bowling Club 2, 3
Spanish Club 1; Girls' League 3
Office Practice 4; Dancing Club 3
Dramatics Club 1
Ambition: To join the Air Force
New Hampshire

BARBARA PETERS
"Barby"
Tri-H-Y 2, 3, 4
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
Tumbling Club 1, 2
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Annual 4
Chairman Ring Committee 3, 4
Chairman: Junior Senior Prom 3
Dancing Club 4
Ambition: To be a nurse
Maryland

ROBERT S. RICHMOND
"Bob"
ROTC 1; Student Council 2, 4
Annual 4; Math Club 1
Teen-age Club Representative 4
Ambition: To be a medical doctor
Texas

LA DONNA MCCULLOUGH
"Lisa"
G. A. A 4; Y. W. C. A. 2
Dancing Club 4; Office Practice 4
Library Club President 3
Ambition: To be a Civil Service Secretary
Tennessee
WE, THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1955, BEING OF SOUND MIND AND BODY, DO HEREBY DECLARE THIS TO BE OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

To our Senior Sponsor we bequeath our deepest thanks and appreciation for her patience, understanding, and good faith, and wish her the best of luck in future “globe-trotting.”

To the faculty we leave our thanks for their guidance and the good example they set for us.

To the Junior Class… we leave.

To all underclassmen we bequeath the following:

I, Alex Sheafe, leave my long adjectives to anyone who has a double tongue.

I, Donna Martin, leave my torn ligament to any up-and-coming cheerleader next year.

I, Jim Foster, leave my interest in Paris to any K. A. H. S. Paris sightseers.

I, Jack Brewer, leave my ability to keep silent to Yvonne Cramer.

I, Nena Leyson, leave all my D's in German to any lucky freshman who is willing to take them.

I, Suzanne Opsahl, do hereby will the “sunny days and clear skies” of Kaiserslautern, to anyone who is foolish enough to take them.

I, Irv Mitchell, leave my ability to hurry slowly to the Ramstein Colonel's daughters.

I, Bob Morris, leave my touchdowns to Jack Green.

I, Fred Stevenson, will my ability to speak German fluently to Jerry Ross.

I, George Cowan, leave a slightly used Kodak Pinhole camera to next year's Annual Photo Staff.

I, Jackie McClain, leave my way with K. A. H. S. seniors to anyone capable of handling the job.

I, Ludwig Finley, will my English dictionary to any illiterate freshman.

I, Barbara Peters, leave my happy dorm days to any gal who can bear up under the pressure.

I, Jerry King, leave my football locker to an up-and-coming freshman player.

I, Angela Brown, hereby will my P. B. “Dodo” haircut to Irene Robertson, Cindy Alonzo, or Pat Miller. (They can fight over it.)

I, Tom Walpole, leave my stitches to De Word.

I, Betsy Donaldson, leave my place in K. A. H. S. to Carol McGuigan with hopes that she gets the same treatment from Ramstein law as I have.

I, Bob Richmond, leave Macbeth to the unsuspecting juniors whose sleep it will murder.

I, Melinda Wuelper, leave my American Government grades to Darla Nussbaum who really needs a few “A's”.

I, Al Rutledge, leave.

I, Francis Bennett, leave my room in the dorm to anyone crazy enough to take it.

I, Lee McCarthy, leave my seat in Biology to anyone smart enough to equal my astronomical grades.

I, Jim Brehm, leave my old sweatshirts to Ray Buchanan in the hopes that he'll grow into them.

I, Bob Cooper, leave my razor to any freshman worthy of it.

I, Jack Cooper, leave my smile to Vonnie Greenly.

I, Darleen Keelley, leave my voice to the “needy” sopranos of the chorus.
I, Fred Hancock, will my ability to charm (?) girls to Don Dubron.
I, Judy Ebeler, leave my old names to the cafeteria staff in hopes that THEY can get something cooking.
I, Myrna Danielson, leave to see the sun which I have not seen for a year and a half.
I, Deanie Porta, leave my haircut to any needy fellow.
I, Jan Moyer, leave my height to big Patti Panian.
I, Norma Ulrish, will my southern drawl to Babs Kline.
I, Kathleen Mather, leave my ability to play the piano to Ginger Sparrow.
I, Lola Schaffer, will my seat on the Ramstein bus to the last person out there after school.
I, Joe Cowan, leave my height to the basketball team, and my weight to the football team.
I, Sylvia Parks, leave to Karen Messer, my ability to avoid Mr. Dusler at the wrong time.
I, JoAnne Anderson, leave the famous words “Don’t Get Shook” to Betty Alston.
I, Jim Whipple, leave my dimples to Judy O’Brien to put to good use.
I, Don McGay, leave John Heasley my great “speed” which I never had.
I, Jerry Safford, will “Bud-42” to next year’s football team.
I, Tom Parrington, will my spot (when the senior girls are generous) on the back seat of the Ramstein bus to Dave Carter and hope that he uses it accordingly.
I, Mary Bradley, will my quiet, reserved, personality to Kay Nations.
I, Carol Shaffer, leave my winning smile to Irene.
I, Bruce Cary, leave my ability to spend five years in high school to Ed O’Brien.
I, Don Woolridge, will my ability to cut classes and not get caught to Buddy Sheldon.
I, Jean Kryzanowski, leave my ability to not get restricted to the girls in the Dormitory this year and those yet to come.
I, Bob Cowles, do hereby will my ability to look studious to anyone who wants it.
I, Mary Thomas, leave my layout work on the annual to anyone unsuspecting enough to be trapped.
I, Lynne Kilgro, leave my orange hair to anyone crazy enough to be caught in a P. X. Beauty Shop.
I, Warren Hopkins, leave my Senior Class meeting filibusters to anyone longwinded enough to handle them.
I, Carole McEntire, will my preoccupation in German-American activities to any freshman girl who can stand the strain.
I, Bob Long, leave my knowledge of parliamentary procedure to Ralph Cook who might find it handy in a pinch.
I, Tom Golenia, leave my ability in scientific studies to any junior who needs a credit in lab science to graduate.
I, Martha Little, leave.... but I always seem to come back.
I, Patsy Scott, leave my flare for making friends quickly to any student coming into K. A. H. S.
I, Ted Cook, leave my complete control of Rhine High to Mike Lane.
I, Norene Messer, leave my cheerleading ideas to Ralph Cook who is trying out next year.
I, Joyce Sumpter, leave my happiness to all.
I, Jim Warren, do hereby leave my “Golly-dings” to Don Dubron in hopes that he can use them next year.
I, Ronnie D’Elea, will my New York accent to Nona McDonald.
I, Peggy Barleson, hereby leave my willingness to draw posters for the Senior Class to any junior gal who is ready for numb fingers.
I, John Edwards, leave my favorite spot on the window sill by Miss Cook’s room to Gene “Lightning” Brannon. May he live through his senior year without falling out.
I, Reuben Leyson, leave my taciturn expression in class to any freshman who is willing to take it.
I, Kathy Walker, will my ability to do “Touchdowns” to anyone dumb enough to try it.
I, La Donna McCollough, will my “cat” glasses to any freshmen daring enough to wear them.
I, Ronald Leek, leave the pair of jeans that served me so faithfully throughout my entire senior year to any up-and-coming man who is pantsless.
I, Judy Kalani, will my ring to my sister, Joyce, for future use.
I, Sue Steinbaugh, will my “baby ways” to Darla Nussbaum.
I, Dick Swanson, leave Irene Roberson one pair of levis.
I, Gene Lucas, leave my dry wit to Frank Rauch.
We, The Senior Class of Kaiserslautern American High School, 1955, leave so much that we are REAL GONE.
JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Junior Class members have had a year of prosperity and plenty. As in the last two years, we did our share of selling everything from hot dogs at football games to cake sales in the halls between classes. At any rate, we were able to give our seniors a very enjoyable prom.

We had our problems through the year, however, which were quickly overcome. For instance, we elected class officers and, within a few weeks, proceeded to do it again, as our president, Jerry Sparks; vice-president, Jim Putzier; and secretary, Jackie Blore, had left for the States. Our new officers, elected to take their places, were president, Gene Brannon; vice-president, Kay Nations; and secretary, Irene Roberson. Frank Rauch remained treasurer.

Several dances were held, one being the Fall Western Dance and, of course, the Junior-Senior Prom which was a huge success. We also had a Variety Show which was a big hit.

Now as our junior year comes to a close, we are looking forward to being seniors and our hopes are that we may be able to take the responsibilities and uphold the tradition of seniors at K. A. H. S.
Maxine Gross
Carol McGuigan

Everett Shepherd
Laura Anderly
Beverly Kline

Esther Robinett
Sheila Tuller
Gary Williams
David Carson

Ralph Cook
Avis Greenley
James Caudell
Peggy deLesdernier
Beverly Kish

Gail Fisher
Don Dubton
Noma McDonald
Tom Napoli
Mary Reedy
SOPHOMORES

RICHARD KEYLOR
President

ELLA SWING STRICKLAND
Vice-President

JOYCE KALANI
Secretary

BARBARA LAWRENCE
Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The Sophomore Class history began September 8, 1954, when the doors of Rhine High were opened and we were assigned homerooms and classes.

At our first class meeting we elected officers, all of whom were well qualified for the offices they held. We were not disappointed in our choices for they did a wonderful job throughout the year. Our officers were: president, Dick Keylor; vice-president, Ella Swing Strickland; secretary, Joyce Kalani; treasurer, Barbara Lawrence.

Our football team included quite a few sophomore "stars", who helped the team win the championship. We also give a lot of credit to our sponsor Mr. Heinlein, who has pushed us through the rough spots.
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

GEORGE SMITH
President

PAT SEBASTIAN
Vice-President

KATHY MUMMEY
Secretary

DOROTHY WATERS
Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Our first year of high school was really one to remember. We suffered (OH, how we suffered!) through that week of initiation, but somehow we managed to survive until our time of revenge, the Senior Slave Sale, when we really had our chance to avenge our humiliating initiation.

The remainder of the year was filled with parties and fun; our own contribution was the Frosh Sock Hop. It was a great success, but somehow those titles of "underclassmen" and "lowly freshmen" seemed to stick with us. We wondered then if all the years ahead would be this bad — and fervently hoped not! (Of course, when we look back on the freshman year later it probably won't seem so bad.)

The freshman class officers were president, George Smith; vice-president, Dorothy Waters; secretary, Kathy Mummy; and treasurer, Pat Sebastian.
FRESHMEN

Back Row: Sam Williams, Linda Sullivan, Lorena McGuigan, Bobby Brown, Jr., Michael Dobbs, Dennis Mariner
Second Row: Stephan Blay Jr., Leo Schibert, Shirley Zygmunt, Carolyn Sheffy, Lois Bowne, Judy Yeager
Front Row: Pat Sebastian, Joanne Miller, Ann Harmon Sherry Ann Berry, Barbara Geismer, Joan Biddle, Marcia Thompson

Back Row: Linda Lantz, Martha Fetter, Marie Smeat, Fred Holmén, Joe Storrs, Rosemary Osborn
Second Row: Marlene French, Marjorie Pauls, Victoria Kux, David Edman, George Clements, Richard Witscher, Gayle Solvay
Front Row: Linda Nelson, Malinda Fries, Jim McGlaughlin, Kathy Mummy, Danny McCormack, Dorothy Waters, Frank Duncan, Tommy Pearson
FRESHMEN

Back Row: Alphonse Foyette, Robert Wyatt, Anthony Firet, Bob Masterson Paul Droemer, James Abbott, Sandra Reed
Mary Spalding.


Front Row: Fred Zehrer, Jane Richmond, Frances Lamberti, Anne Strobel, Judith Matucka, Joan Nicholas, Betty Killey
Ann Hathaway.


Second Row: Frank Parco, James Jerrard, Phyllis Parkhouse, Margaret Miller, Barbara Gray, Larry Davis, Robert Woodall

Front Row: John Luthern, Karen Krach, Janetta Binninerman, George Smith, Judy Redd, Ruth Morris, Donald Schwab.
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

When school started in September, the Student Council from the previous year was busy at work getting new students acquainted with each other and with the school. In connection with this orientation program, a Get Acquainted Dance was given which greatly increased good will among the students. During the last part of October, the elections were held for Student Council representatives and student body officers. Officers elected were: president, Bob Long; vice president, Alex Shafe; secretary, Mary Thomas; treasurer, Irene Roberson. The president carries out the laws made by the Student Council while the vice-president is chairman of the Student Council and presides over the meetings.

The president, vice-president, and secretary were sent to the Student Council Conference in Frankfurta, and later came back with many ideas which were beneficial to the school and the student body.

In addition to being the legislative branch of the student government, the Student Council sponsored many successful activities, such as the November Homecoming Game Dance in which Norene Messer was crowned Homecoming Queen, numerous Pep Assemblies, a Community Chest Drive, and a General Attitudes Campaign, to name a few.

All in all, the Student Council functioned very well and managed to get the cooperation of the student body. It is felt that they have gone a long way toward the betterment of the school and have helped greatly in making Kaiserslautern one of the best schools in USAREUR.
The tapping keys of the typewriters were heard constantly during the preparation for the annual of 1954—55. Many of the members stayed after hours working on various jobs which had to be finished by the deadline. Photographers were seen everywhere snapping pictures.

The Business Staff energetically made financial arrangements, scheduled picture taking, and later distributed the pictures. They worked right along with the Layout Group in preparing the annual. The Literary Group scratched their heads in puzzlement on the writing of dedications, class histories, and write-ups. Ink flowed freely as the Art Group sketched and inked all the drawings and helped with the layouts; some of their best works are on these pages.

The "Shutterbugs" of the Photography Group snapped copious pictures of school activities and school life, along with scenes from Kaiserslautern.

Our sponsor, Miss Edna Pierce, should be given much credit — she pushed us at times when we needed it.

During the year, we elected Kathleen Mather as editor-in-chief, Lynne Kilgrove as co-editor, Anna May Chumbly as secretary, and Myrna Danielson as treasurer. The editor, co-editor, and Miss Pierce went to Frankfurt for the Annual Conference. They helped on such items as the color of the annual, the inside cover, the Dedication, and Farewell. It was decided at this meeting that the annual of 1954—55 will be the best one yet!
The newspaper staff was composed of twenty-four aspiring young journalists and their sponsor, Miss White.

The primary idea for their hard work was, as in all first rate newspapers, to convey an up to date account of news in and around Kaiserslautern High. Secondly, this year’s “Fish Tales” was published for the entertainment of the entire student body and faculty.

The staff was headed by Deannie Porta editor-in-chief; Babs Kline, associate editor and typing supervisor; Bill Todd, business manager; Sondra Robertson, assistant business manager. The news editor was Nancy Ann Swanson; the feature editor, Linda Johnson; and sports editors, Jim Mc Laughlin, Ginger Sparrow, Sam Williams, and Dan Gibbs. The art editor was David Miles, and the jokes and humor section was covered by Susan Campbell. Anita Renarrd was in charge of the Exchange Section.

A tremendous amount of success was due to the extraordinary work done by Dee Word, Esther Robinett, Grace Wilson, and Carol Mc Guigan as writers of the features department. Also, much credit is in order for Helen Simmons, Barbara Woods, Thelma Adams, Marguerite Paules and Dorthy Slye as news reporters.

Headlines in the Making

Going to Press
CHORUS

The Chorus reached its top enrollment the second semester of the 1954-55 school year with 118 members. This year the choir had 97 choir robes to wear. They rehearsed three periods each week, and during the first semester, presented programs at Sembach Chapel, Landstuhl Special Services Club, Kaiserslautern P. T. A. meeting, and K. A. H. S. Assemblies. They "heard themselves" over AFN network broadcast on December 23, which was taped for the holidays.

Planned activities for the second semester included an exchange program with a Kaiserslautern German Hochschule, another P. T. A. program in May, and participation in the annual USAREUR Music Festival at Frankfurt.

The chorus was directed by Miss Jeanette Smith and accompanied by Mr. William Ramey. Student accompanists were Myrna Danielson and Bob Long.
G. A. A.

"Yea Rhine High!" was the cry heard in the G. A. A. meetings in the gym every Monday after school. The G. A. A. had the double goal of having fun and learning good sportsmanship. They reached this goal to a high degree in their various activities during the year. The February slumber party in the school gym provided lots of good fun. High ideals of sportsmanship were realized in the inter-school play days. The officers — Angela Brown, president; Darla Nassbaum, vice-president; Kay Nations, secretary; and Jackie McClain, treasurer — worked closely with their sponsor, Miss Elsiemae Tillet, to form a highly successful Girls' Athletic Association during the year 1954—55.

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club was formed by Miss Prallatt during the first semester for the purpose of creating more enthusiasm at school games. Its thirty-five members have held meetings every Thursday during activity period since last October. The Officers were as follows: president, Kathy Walker; vice-president, Laurie Abshire; secretary, Karen Messer; treasurer, Joyce Kalani. The members did a remarkable job of improving school spirit and their cheering at all our home games and pep rallies helped push our teams on to victory.
FIRST PLACE CHEERLEADERS

That remarkable crew of gals in those bright new uniforms have really been busy this year! All the hard hours of practice showed results as they cheered the team to the USAREUR Football Championship. The Raiders all were justly proud when this peppy group was presented with the First Place Cheerleaders' Trophy at the 1955 USAREUR Basketball Tournament. Led by Captain Mary Bradley, the cheerleaders, Kathie Walker, Dee Word, Karen Messer, Ann Strickland, Norene Messer, and Laurie Abshire, gave us the best in KHS spirit and sportsmanship. They were always ready to do their part in the assemblies and pep rallies, including one of their own, to help us cheer our teams on to victory! The sponsor, Miss Elsie Mae Tillit, joins in with all the Raiders in saying, ...... "Thanks, gals! Well done!"

Let's go Raiders!

Cheers for our champs!

Best, best Frankfurt!

V-i-c-t-o-r-y
Driver Training

Driver training, under the sponsorship of Mr. Trull, was the haven for all those students who wanted to learn to "fahren" around Germany. This highly successful organization, while unable to provide actual behind-the-wheel training, gave instruction in all the supplementary material, including traffic regulations and statistics, that is necessary to know in order to be a really good driver. Members, when they complete the course and obtain their licenses, are permitted to buy insurance at lower rates than other drivers under the age of twenty-five.

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club was a small group under the sponsorship of Mr. D. Trull. Its main purpose was to teach its members good sportsmanship and the safe handling of weapons. A lesser objective of this club was to enter into competition with other rifle clubs. It was organized under the rules of the National Rifle Association.

The members of this club would like to thank the Quarterback Club, Bill Kilborne, and Mr. Jalee for their active support during the past year. Their help added greatly to the club and everyone got a big "bang" out of it.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Although the Photo Club had to begin the year with a great shortage of photographic equipment, it was not hampered very long by this lack. The club, sponsored by Mr. Loesell and president Dick Swanson, had many ambitious money-making plans for the year. They took pictures at all dances, sports events, and school activities, held a raffle, and sponsored a school-wide photography contest. The club had a high degree of spirit and really got behind the events it sponsored.

MODEL CLUB

The purpose of the Model Club was to create interest in and appreciation of good model handicraft work. The club members worked on model planes that they could not work on at home. The members worked in wood, and learned the operation of the various tools and machines used in working it. The officers were: president, Dan McCormick; vice-president, Jack Green; secretary, Jim Cate; and treasurer, Frank Duncan.
THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The object of this group was to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in pupils of Kaiserslautern American High School. Only students of high scholastic and character references are eligible to join. It is quite an honor to be a member of the National Honor Society.

FRENCH CONVERSATION

Parlez-vous Francais? This was the battle-cry of the group that met every Monday activity period during the first semester. The club helped the French students in their work and gave them a chance to use the French that they had learned.

The group, under the sponsorship of Mr. Carlini, thoroughly enjoyed their meetings, which were spent in discussion, en Francais, of classical and modern French literature.
SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club, under the direction of Mr. Peterson, had a very interesting and educational year. At the beginning of the school year, the club planned a field trip to one of the local air bases, one to the Frankfurt Zoo, and one to the Baumholder area for the purpose of collecting fossils.

The club was a great success this year, and all the members hope that it will be equally popular in the years to come.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club was sponsored by Miss Costello, the grade and high school librarian of K. A. H. S. This year the ten club members met in the library, where they were able to help their fellow students with reference work and in using the card catalog, as well as in suggestions for their own personal reading. Miss Costello also gave several highly interesting book quizzes and travelogues.
ADVANCED DANCING GROUP

Under the skillful direction of Mr. Ramey and Miss Hambrick, the Dancing Club, by far the largest club in the school, studied the intricacies of tripping the light fantastic. The club was divided into two groups, beginners and advanced; the beginners learned the basic steps under Mr. Ramey’s watchful eye, while the advanced group practiced dancing by themselves. This activity, conducted in the Teen-Age Club building, was one that was thoroughly enjoyed by all participants.

BEGINNERS DANCING GROUP
RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club, under the direction of Miss Hilbert, was in charge of producing the weekly school radio show, "Rhine High Time", which aimed to provide its listeners with the latest school news and the best in popular music. The program, broadcast Saturday mornings over AFN Kaiserslautern, helped immensely to increase school spirit, and also provided much useful broadcasting experience to all concerned.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club, a highly promising group of young Thespians, spent an interesting year studying acting, staging, set construction, make-up, and other theatrical arts. Their pantomimes added much to school pep assemblies. Under Miss Hilbert's expert coaching, the budding actors learned to emote so successfully that we are sure that some of them will some day be seen on the stage.
VARSITY CLUB

Membership in the Varsity Club was restricted to those students who were currently playing on the Varsity squad. When the season for their particular sport was over, their membership expired.

During this school year, the Varsity Club held meetings twice weekly. At that time new plays were diagrammed and discussed, together with a hashing over and correction of mistakes in previous games. Profiting by their mistakes, the group toiled arduously over strategy for coming games, and members were given special assignments.

Varsity Club, we feel, has served its purpose well; it created that vital factor necessary for a successful season — TEAM UNITY!

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The prime purpose of the Lettermen's Club was to encourage better sportsmanship and a feeling of unity among Lettermen of all major sports. Through the guidance of Mr. Roncoli, the coach, they worked to improve athletic standards at K. A. H. S. The Lettermen helped to promote school spirit and morale by giving an outstanding performance of playing ability at each athletic event.
Kaiserslautern, starting the season with five returning Lettermen from the third place 1953 squad, won the opening game of the season against Frankfurt by a 12-6 verdict. Jim Warren, a transfer from Frankfurt, and there, a strictly defensive ball player, scored the two touchdowns against his former mates.

The second game of the season took place in Stuttgart against a very strong winged T eleven. The Kaiserslautern team was a very determined ball club in the second half as they really out-played and out-fought the Stuttgart team to gain their second league victory, 25-7.

The Raiders were on home ground for their third game of the season against Nuernberg. Nuernberg, using a very good passing attack, often threatened the Raider goal, but found it impregnable, finally going down in defeat, 25-0. Warren Hopkins, Ralph Cook, and Jim Warren scored.

The fourth game was played against the 1953 USAREUR Champs, Munich High School. This was the team’s second shutout, the Raiders going on to win, 20-0. A seventy yard punt return was made by Jim Warren.

The last home game pleased the cheering homecoming crowd as the Raiders handed the “Warriors” from Wiesbaden a 44-14 loss. Jim Warren again led the way with three touchdowns. Gary Williams ran for a touchdown only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty.

In the championship game played at Patton Barracks, Heidelberg, on November 20, Kaiserslautern wound up a perfect season by defeating a big and rugged Heidelberg eleven, 18-6. Gary Williams, on the third play from scrimmage, raced fifty-five yards for an electrifying first period score. The half ended 12-0. The last touchdown was made by Jim Warren, who went around right end with lightning-like speed. The game itself was strictly a team effort and a team victory which culminated in Kaiserslautern’s first Championship since its opening two years ago.

Our team was under the skillful direction of head coach Tom Roncoli and assistant coach Ralph Pederson. This year was Mr. Roncoli’s second at Kaiserslautern.
"Powerhouse pass" "Ready, Set, Go!" "Twinkletoes"

"Hold it!" "Ah, Honey, don't squeeze so hard" Our bashful team

"Go, Big Team!" "Shake a leg" Scrimmage The Sane Six

"Push 'em back" "Magnifique!" Roadblock "Snag that pass!"
BASKETBALL

Kaiserslautern's basketball team made a rather poor beginning this year with four consecutive losses, but made rapid improvement to the point of a last-minute upset win, 49-46, over Heidelberg, the previous year's USAREUR championship team. In this game the team found the right combination and showed some magnificent teamwork. This, and their excellent shooting, were combined to give the next five competitors some real competition.
"Here goes!"

"The bitter end"

"Here comes the bad news"

"Oh, oh!"

"Make two!"

"Time out!"

"Studying up on the rules."

"Up and away"

"Jump, man!"

"Poor shooting"
BASEBALL

Last year's baseball team, coached by Mr. Chunko, had a fairly good season, with five wins and two losses. This was actually quite a good record, considering that the pitching staff was rather weak and that the members had never worked with one another before.

This year we looked forward to an even more successful season than last year's. With many of the old team returning, we had a firm foundation for a definitely outstanding 1955 team.

TRACK

At the end of the 1954 season, Kaiserslautern had established three new USAREUR High School track and field records. Don West ran the 1500 meter in 4:23.0 to beat the previous record of 4:33.8; Sheldon Fortune set a new shot-put record of 43 feet 4 inches, bettering the old record by two feet; and Royce Ruple pole-vaulted 10 feet 2 inches, a height of eight inches over the previous mark. Kaiserslautern ended the 1954 season in third place; a lack of good dash and relay men prevented a better showing. We were better represented in 1955, with such stars as Gary Williams, holder of the USAREUR high-school 100 meter record of 11.2 seconds, participating.
1 Girl's Dorm Council
2 Boy's Dorm Council
3 "Oh, this Government!"
4 Sleepytome Gal
5 "Autograph, please"
6 "Movin' again?"
7 Waitin' and wonderin'
8 Home again
9 All Aboard
10 Bon Voyage!
RHINE HIGH SCHOOL DAZE

The following scenes depict a year in the school life of Rhine High. First of all came the task of getting ready for the coming year. Only when all that paperwork was completed could we get down to classes. The year's work was hard (VERY hard!) but as can be seen by the smiles on most of the faces nobody was particularly down-in-the-mouth about it. It wasn't all classwork, of course; P. E. classes, here shown tumbling, broke the routine twice a week. Thus, through this varied scholastic life, our school classes were the center of many enjoyable and educational experiences during the year.

Seniors at last!

"Fourscore and seven years ago..."

"The primary distinguishing characteristic of the Havasupai Indians was...."

Vital conference

Ho, hum!

Gablest

First love
The Spelling lesson

"Fillet of a fenny snake,
In the cauldron boil and bake."

"First one through gets to help the others."

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

"Flying Dutchman"

"Got a match?"

"Low overhead"

High kicker

"Sign my annual, please!"

"The last mile"
RHINE HIGH OUT OF CLASS

Shown here are some of Rhine High's remarkable variety of extra-curricular activities; here the juniors of 1954 rest after a rehearsal of their full-length comedy production, "A Little Honey"; the terrors of freshman initiation week; the senior slaves and their masters; Rhine High's USAREUR champion team scoring a touchdown, seen through the eyes of a cheering crowd; the Homecoming Queen and her court; the Student Council conference in Frankfurt; the King and Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom; seniors carrying out their worthy aim of helping some needy family each month; the Girls' League holding a Mother's Day tea; and the seniors on their class trip to Italy to see the ruins of ancient Rome.

"A Little Honey"

The Freshman's Progress — The Crime

The Accusation

The Conviction

The Punishment

Senior Slaves

The lowly slave bows
"You make the touchdowns, we'll make the noise!"

Student Council Convention

Home Room Christmas party

Junior-Senior Prom

The ice skater — a real "Cubs Scout"

Senior civic project

Girls' League Mother's Day tea

All roads lead to Rome
1 Supply Staff
2 "What's that?"
3 Quiet! Genius at work
4 "Ya' gotta' some money?"
5 "Ya' busy, Mr. Ramey?"
6 "Watch those errors"
7 "I'm sure we can take the championship"
8 "Hall pass, Please"
9 "Don't burn the food"
10 "One moment please"
11 "Rhine High Forever!"
1 Thinking it over
2 “Hey, that’s nice!”
3 “You know what I mean?”
4 Dig those crazy stripes!
5 Tense moment
6 “Now let me tell you….”
7 It must be good
8 “This game is a cinch!”
9 Foreigners Three!
10 “What’s good to eat?”
11 “What a good trip we had!”
SCHOOL HISTORY

In 1946, Munich was invaded by American dependents, and our High School came into existence. The first year found 32 teen-agers gathered in a temporary building on Holzkirchner Strasse. Under Mr. Gleason’s guiding spirit, the enrollment increased to 96 by June. The 1946-47 year progressed in one wing of a German school near our present Rotbuchen Strasse location. With our constantly increasing enrollment, another move had to be made in 1950 to a larger site, the present elementary school building. By 1952, Mr. Gleason’s teaching staff numbered 24, and the student body boasted 300 members. Lack of space became evident by the next year, with many classrooms overcrowded. Construction on a new building was started, and we watched the progress through the windows. We moved in time to begin the second semester. Excellent facilities made up for a certain lack of atmosphere, and, gradually, even the fresh rooms took on a personality. The surroundings were thoroughly familiar when school reopened this September. Our present student body, larger than ever, totals 557 including the Junior High. 37 teachers are on hand to instruct us this year. Preparing to leave Munich High, we, the seniors, look back with pride at nine years of progress and achievement. We are glad to have been a part of it, and we say, “Auf Wiedersehen and good luck,” in the future to our school.
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Occidental College, B. A.
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Augustana College, B.A.
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University of Denver, M.A.
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Dresden and Marienbad
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Turner, Montana

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the beginning we were fifty-two. We learned to walk, speak, and grew into children. We grew older, entered school, learned to read. We made friends, traveled, acquired knowledge. We became teen-agers and entered high school in September 1951.

The birth of the class of '55... we were freshmen. Not all of us were in Munich High School. Those of us who were remember the initiation, Mr. Lancaster's classes, the Valentine's dance, and other exciting moments that made up our first year in high school. September, 1952 we were back as sophomores. Led by president Buddy Mease, we took part in many activities. We spent hours raising money and planning the St. Patrick's dance. There were speeches in Miss Deemer's English class, the animals we raised for Biology, discussions of current events in World History. The snows melted into the spring; half of our high school career came to an end.

In September 1953, upperclassmen, we juniors elected Pete Wakefield president. We sold hot dogs at games to raise prom money. Eight of us were elected to the Honor Society; juniors filled many school positions. Christmas, we gave $100 to the Waldwiese T.B. home. We planned the Japanese Star Festival, our prom. Our year was climaxed by the moving up assembly where we were capped by the graduates.

September, 1954, as seniors, we took over as bus guards. We elected president Wayland Marler, vice president Pat Walsh, secretary Pat Reardon, and treasurer Bob Des Rosiers. Seniors found their way into activities. We put out the school paper and planned the annual. Rehearsals for "Bottoms Up" filled sixth period. We learned about American Government through mock Congressional sessions and grew to appreciate English literature. Our last months featured the class trip, the prom, and graduation. What memories we have from that final night culminating our school careers!

Now, graduates, ready for the world, we will find ahead of us varied experiences. We face the future grateful for the school years which have treated us gently. We say good-bye, sure to meet again, for the paths in the road of life intersect in many places.
DAVID WAYLAND MARLER
Wayland
President
Class President; Senior DORN Officer 4
Letterman's Club 4; Pep Club 4
Student Council 4; Newspaper Staff 3
Track Manager 1; Football 4
Chorus 4; Beta Club 2
Honor Society 4
Southern Pines, North Carolina
Ambition: To be a success

PATSY ANN WALSH
Pat
Vice-President
Annual Editor-in-Chief; Cheerleader 3, 4
Ski Club Officer 3
Ski Club Officer 3
Honor Society 4; G. A. A. Officer 3
Prom Princess 7, Chairman 7
Student Council 4
Plattsburg, N.Y.
Ambition: To be successful

RONALD TRYGVE AARHUS
Arnie
Chess Club 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2; Cross Country 4
Ski Club 3, 4; President 3; Chorus 4
Annual Staff 4
Sheboygan, Wisconsin
Ambition: To join the Navy

PATRICIA MAUREEN REARDON
Pat
Secretary
Class Treasurer 1; Class President 2
Student Council 3; Vice-President 4
Cheerleader 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Honor Society 4
Willmar, Minnesota
Ambition: To be a success

ROBERT HENRY DESROSIOERS
Bob
Football 3, 4; Senior DORN President
Track 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4
Annual Staff; Art Editor 4
Waterbury, New York
Ambition: To better myself

Madrid
MARVIN CARLTON DENNEY
Merv
Letterman's Club, Secretary 3
President 4
Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4; Track 2
Pep Club 3, 4
Columbus, Georgia
Ambition: To be a football coach

VALERIE ROWLAND CONNER
Valerie
Latin Club 1, 2; Officer 1
Y-Teens 1, 2; Ski Club 3, 4
Pep Club 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2
G. A. A. Officer 4
San Antonio, Texas
Ambition: To live and die in Texas

MARGARET ANNE MCKRELL
Peggie
Homecoming Queen 4
Annual Staff 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3
Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2
President 4; Alpha Epsilon Tau 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 3, 4
Washington, D. C.
Ambition: To be a nurse

GRETCHEH HAUCK
Gerry
Class Vice-President 3
Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Captain 4
Newspaper 2, 1; Dramatics 2
Girls' Athletic Association 4; Hockey 2
Color Guard 2; Pep Club 3, 4
Cherubim, Prom Queen 4
Wilmington, Delaware
Ambition: To be a success

SPENCER DEE MARCY
Spence
Ski Club 3, 4; President 4; Ski Patrol 4
Letterman's Club 4; Football 1, 4
Captain 4
German-American Club 3; Track 1
Honor Society 4
Walla Walla, Washington
Ambition: To enter West Point
WALTA WALLIS BARTHOLOW
Walls
Journalism Club 1; Chorus 4
French Club 2, 3; Dorm Reporter 4
A Capella Choir 4; Spades 3
Science Club 3; Secretary 3
Newspaper 4; Feature Editor
Seattle, Washington
Ambition: To be a writer

ROBERT LEE ABRAHAM
Al
Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1
Letterman's Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Bowling Club 3; Drama Club 2
Butler, Pennsylvania
Ambition: To revisit Munich in ten years

ELIZABETH JOANNE KRUROWSKI
Ex
Newspaper 3, 4; Feature Editor 3
Co-News Editor 4
Dramatics Club 4
International Club 1, 4
Psychology Club 1; Annual Staff 4
Honor Society 3, 4
New York, New York
Ambition: To study in Paris

DONALD JOSEPH BILA
Beethoven
Student Council Treasurer 4; Chorus 3, 4
Dorm Officer 4; Theater Club 1
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 1, 2
Detroit, Michigan
Ambition: To be a music teacher

DOROTHY LOUISE KILE
Dot
G. A. A. 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4
P. H. A. 1; Alpha Sigma Chi 2
Girl Scouts 2
Denver, Colorado
Ambition: To be a Nurse
PAUL MELOUN
Paul
Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4
Lentoreen's Club 3, 4; Secretary 4
Prager, Czechoslovakia
Ambition: To play pro basketball

SHIRLEY RUTH HERON
Shirley
Chorus 1, 4; International Club 3
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 3
Newspaper 4; Feature Editor 4
Honor Society 3, 4
Manila, Philippine Islands
Ambition: To go to college

NORMAN CHARLES MALKEMUS
Charlie
Annual Staff 4; Associate Editor
Lentoreen's Club 4
Football 4
Newcastle, Indiana
Ambition: To join the Army

MARI JEAN MURPHY
Murph
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis Team 1; Y-Teams 2
Dramatics Club 2, 3; C. Y. O. 1, 2, 3
Monett, Missouri
Ambition: To be a success

ERNEST ARTHUR REMUS
Ernie
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4
Football 3; Tennis; Golf
H-Club 3; Sports Officials Club 2
Sports Appreciation Club 2; President 2
Shenandoah, Pennsylvania
Ambition: To enter West Point
BETTY LOU MOORE
Betty
Business Education Society 1, 2, 3
Latin Club 2, 3; French Club 3
Pop Club 4; Cheerleader 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 4
Moorcrest, N. J.
Ambition: To be an Army wife

ALBERT ADAMS STOTTS
Al
Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4
Ski Club 4
Letterman's Club; Vice-President 4
Tampa, Florida
Ambition: To go to West Point

NOBLE JAMES WILEY
Jim
Student Council 1, 2; Annual 4
Class Officer 1, 2; Honor Society 4
Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 4
Freshman Play; Ski Club 4
Letterman's Club
Jacksonville, Florida
Ambition: To enter West Point

GUIDO PAUL BROMMA
Shorty
Newspaper 4; Editor-in-Chief
International Club 1, 4
Fetterza, Italy
Ambition: To be a Naval Officer

JOAN ALMA SALLING
Red
Dorm Secretary 4; Junior Class Play
Y-Teen 2; Latin Club 3
Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Pop Club 2, 4
San Antonio, Texas
Ambition: To be a Business Executive
VINCENT LEONARD BAILEY
Vince
Checker Club 1; Skating Club 2
Sergeant of Arms 1
Baltimore, Maryland
Ambition: To be a millionaire

REBECCA ALICE FEE
Alice
Honor Society 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
Ski Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4
Waco, Texas
Ambition: To make someone happy

JARREL TRAVIS WILLIAMS
Jerry
Student Council, President 4
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4
Beta Club 1, 2; Pep Club 3
Baseball 1, 4; Captain 3
Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 4
Rossville, Georgia
Ambition: To enter West Point

MARLENE MARIE STATER
MicKEY
Art Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Y.Tens 1, 2
Newspaper 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3
Bay Village, Ohio
Ambition: To always be worthy of our great American heritage

THOMAS DAVID GRAY
Tom
Football 3, 4; Captain 4
Lettermen's Club 3, 4; President 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Ambition: To be a coach
Marilyn Mavis Moriarty
Mickie
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 4
San Jose, California
Ambition: To get married

Francis Helmuth Wacker
Fran
Ski Club 1, 2, 3; President 2
Baseball 1, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Cross Country 1, 2
Wampanoag, New Hampshire
Ambition: To be a ski champion

William Everett Bailey
Bill
Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Chief Editor 2
Annual 4; Photography Editor
International Club 3
News Editor 3, 4
Baltimore, Maryland
Ambition: To acquire knowledge

James Stuart Morissette
Marty
Baseball 3, 4; Chorus 4
Ski Club 4; Bowling Club 3, 4
Rifle Club 3, 4; R. O. T. C. 3
Washington, D. C.
Ambition: To be a jet Ace

Willowy Edith Crandell
Billie
Dramatics Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3
A Capella Club 1
Chorus
Rochester, New York
Ambition: To be an art teacher
GLENDA ELLIOTT GRAY
Billie
Cheerleader 1, 2; Majorette 1, 2
Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 2
Student Council 1, 2
Newspaper 1
Waynesboro, Georgia
Ambition: To be an Air Line Hostess

HARRY RICHARD TOMLINSON
Poe Devil
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4
Baseball 4; Football 4
Chess Club; Pep Club
New Orleans, Louisiana
Ambition: To see the States again

ELIZABETH ANNE MC DANIEL
Anne
Annual Staff 4; Literary Editor 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4
Pep Club 2, 4; Ski Club 4
Newspaper 1, 2
Charleston, South Carolina
Ambition: To be a Social Worker

NORMAN PIERRE DUQUETTE
Tiger
Swimming Club 2; Bowling Club 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 2
Cross Country Manager 4
Track Manager 3, 4
San Mateo, California
Ambition: To join the Navy

BARBARA LEILANI THOMPSON
Bobbie
Newspaper 3; Art and Feature Editor 3
Student Council Vice President 3
Class Secretary 1; Ski Club 4
International Club 3
Cheerleader 3
Hawaii
Ambition: To pilot an airplane
GEORGE IVY MUSICK
George
Ski Club 4; Chorus 1, 4
Lettermen's Club 4
Football 4
Kent, Washington
Ambition: To be a pilot

FRANCES LEONE WILSON
From
Pep Club 2
G. A. A.
"Pensacola, Florida"
Ambition: To be able to graduate from Munich

HEATHER BRUEN MAPES
Hedi
Dramatics 2; Art Club 2
Newspaper 1; Chorus 4
Library Club 2
Alexandria, Virginia
Ambition: To join the Foreign Service

ROBERT FRANK CORL
Bob
Newspaper 4; Photography Club 2
Football Manager 2, 3; Wrestling 3
Chemistry Club 3; Annual 4
Lettermen's Club 3
Student Council 3
Cross Country 4
Carlisle, Pennsylvania
Ambition: To join the Navy Air Force

JOHN RUSSELL HALL
Rory
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4
Lettermen's Club 4; Ice Hockey 1
Student Council 1
Newspaper 1, 4
Pep Club 4
Chorus 2
Albert Lea, Minnesota
Ambition: To join the Navy
JANICE ANN LAGE
Jax
Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Service Club 1
Student Council 1; Chorus 1, 4
International Relations Club 3, 4
Honorary Cadet, R.O.T.C. 3
Denver, Colorado
Ambition: To be a good American

RAYNETTE MARJORIE MEYER
Ray
Cheerleader 1; Teen Age Club 4
Alpha Beta Language Club 2
Pep Club 2; Chorus 3, 4
Everett, Washington
Ambition: To be a Secretary

RICHARD EUGENE EPPLE
Beepie
Annual 4; Layout Editor 4
Student Council 3; Science Club 1
Teen Age Club President 1
Open House Committee 3
Football 4
Dayton, Ohio
Ambition: To be a Nuclear Physicist

SANDRA RAE CANTRELL
Sandy
Roller Skating Club 2; Swimming 2
Lincoln Christian Fellowship 2
Basketball 2; Volleyball 2
Honor Society 1
Honor Society 4
Tacoma, Washington
Ambition: To be a nurse

MARY SUE GERSTEN
Sue
G.A.A. 4; T.H.A. 1
Pep Club 2, 3, 4
M'boro, West Virginia
Ambition: To leave Germany and get a job in the States
ROBERT WILKINSON COOK
Bob
Chorus Club 2, 3; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3
Drama Club 1, Ski Club 4
Football 1
Claiborne, Maryland
Ambition: To be an electronic engineer

DONALD MORRIS PIERCE
Don
Chorus 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4
Ski Club 4
Football 1
Kernersville, N.C.
Ambition: To join the Air Force

DAVID SMITH BATES
The Batter
F. B. Y. 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3
Fort Smith, Arkansas
Ambition: To be a Civil Engineer

SALLY ROSE DARIO
Sall
News Editor; Art Club; G. A. A.
Alpha Kappa; A Cappella
Ski Club; Jazz Club
Sacramento, California
Ambition: To be a Fashion Illustrator

BEVERLY JULIA MALONE
Bev
G. A. A. 4; Girls' Chorus 3
Mixed Chorus 2, 4; Spanish Club 2
Springfield, Massachusetts
Ambition: To graduate
PROPHECY

This is Dorothy Galkillen, your New York society reporter again. Tonight, we are attending the opening performance at the recently completed Metro Music Hall in our own New York City. This music hall, the largest and most beautiful in the world today, was designed by the world famous architects, Richard Epplele and David Bates, with the actual construction work completed by the Bailey Brothers Engineering Corporation, assisted by Robert Cook. A glance at our program shows us that tonight's performance is to be one of classical music and drama. Pat Reardon at the Steinway is the first performer, to be followed by Don Bila, who will play an oboe solo. This performance marks the close of Mr. Bila's tour of the eastern seaboard before returning to California.

After a short intermission, the program continues with the sleep-walking scene from Shakespeare's "Macbeth," to be enacted by the internationally known actress, Pat Walsh. The final act on the program is to be several selections rendered by Alice Fee and Glenda Gray at the twin pianos and Robert Abraham singing excerpts from the Italian opera, "Aida."

We notice that the settings for tonight's show were designed by Robert Des Rosiers and Willowy Crandell. We are all very proud of both Miss Grandell and Mr. Des Rosiers for the awards they won for their interior designing exhibited at the Paris Expositions this past year.

As I look about the hall, I am delighted to see we have several celebrities with us tonight. On my left, I see a group of American Olympic stars absorbing the arts before their trip to Italy for the 1964 Olympic Contest. Among them we see Spencer Marcy and Frances Waker who will compete for the ski title. Also in the group are Jarrel Williams, Paul Meloun, Harry Tomlinson, and Ernie Rennus, Olympic basketball stars.

Also on my left I see General Noble James Wiley, commander-in-chief of the armed forces. Seated with him are his aides, Col. Albert Stotts and Lt. Col. Robert Cottl. On their right are seated Admiral Ronald Aarhus and his aides, Capt. Norman Duquette and Lt. Commander Russell Hall. General Donald Pierce, Secretary of the Air Force is also present. We are very pleased to have these distinguished members of the service with us tonight.

On my right I notice the famous biographer, Miss Walta Bartholow. Miss Bartholow's latest book, which relates the adventures of Barbara Thompson, first woman ever to pilot an atomic powered submarine, has been holding its own at the top the non-fiction book list for the past three months. We understand that Miss Bartholow is now working on a new book about Miss Peggie McKrell, first woman general. We are all looking forward to reading her biography.
With us tonight is New York's famous lawyer, Miss Janice Lage. Miss Lage won fame for her excellent handling of the law suit between the Maloun Toothpaste Company and the Slater Coat Corporation, in which Miss Slater charged that the patented slogan which she used to sell her houndstooth deck coats was adopted by Miss Maloun.

In one of the boxes I see Mrs. Astorbilt, New York society leader. At this time I would like to comment on Mrs. Astorbilt's lovely gown, It is undoubtedly a creation by Raynette, New York and Paris designer. Last Saturday Miss Heather Mapes, New York agent of Madamoiselle Raynette gave a luncheon at the Waldorf at which time Shirley Heron, Gerry Hauck, Karen McDonald and Anne McDaniel modeled several of Mlle. Raynette's creations. I am personally pleased to see that the fashion trend this year will be more hat and less skirt.

While in the lobby before curtain time I noticed the Wall Street tycoon Wayland Marler and his business executive, Joan Salling. We are happy to see him again after his recent return from Europe where he has just completed very important financial arrangements with well known European investors.

Also in the lobby was Dr. Charles Malkemus, famous American surgeon. Accompanying Dr. Malkemus tonight are Miss Dorothy Kile and Miss Sandra Contrell, two nurses from his private staff. If my readers will recall a recent interview I had with Dr. Malkemus, they may remember his saying that he felt he owed the success of his latest operation to both these nurses.

Earlier this evening I talked with Mr. Marvin Denney, head coach of Georgia Tech and his lovely young wife, Valerie. Mr. Denney guaranteed an overwhelming success this year in football for the college due to their star player, Tom Gray. Conversing with Mrs. Denney was Marilyn Moriarity, the winner of the 1964 Dilsberry $ 15,000 baking contest along with the second and third place contestants, Frances Wilson and Mary Sue Gersten.

It appears that I am not the only newspaper reporter present. The well known editor, Guido Bromma, his assistant James Morisette, and the Paris correspondent, Elizabeth Krakowski, are covering tonight's performance, though I regret to add, for a rival newspaper, published by Dodge Inc.

Going out after the show tonight: May we urge you to visit the Blue Grotto. Opened recently under the new management of Mari Jean Murphy, this restaurant is gradually becoming one of the leading nightspots in the city. Tonight and for the next two weeks, the Curry Combo with their lovely young singer, Eve Thompson play an engagement here. The floor show, which goes on three times an evening, features Betty Moore and Sally Dario, hula dance artist, and George Musick, comedian. Mr. Musick is to start a fifteen minute television show following this engagement at the Blue Grotto. Best of luck to you, George!
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The major accomplishments of this year's Junior Class were selling hot dogs, cokes, doughnuts, and programs at our home games, sponsoring the 1955 Junior-Senior Prom, and lending many fine leaders to other school functions.

In our freshman year we were headed by Steve Baffrey, Connie Barr, and Devon Jackson. That year we sponsored the Valentine Dance, a march of dimes assembly, and other interesting affairs.

As sophomores, behind the reins of Steve McCary, Bobbie White, Sally Keedy, and Rusty Rhoads, our biggest project was the St. Patrick's Day Dance. We also helped the guidance department with a gift of some new books.

This year we elected Bernie Rogers president of the class, Art Jones our vice-president, Mary Hartnett our secretary, and Gray Noland our treasurer.

Juniors have managed to get into numerous school activities. Among our members on the football team were: Art Jones, Bernie Rogers, Rollie Ritterbach, Ross Wallach, and Charles DeFain.

Steve Baffrey edited the sports column of the Mustang Messenger and broadcast "Teertime: Tunes and Topics". Barbara King was the lone junior cheerleader, while both alternate-cheerleaders, Mary Worthington and Linda Wright, came from the Junior Class, too. Juniors also held positions in G.A.A., the Ski Club, the Letterman's Club, and other Munich High activities.

The shining climax to our year as Juniors came in May when we presented the Junior-Senior Prom. We are mighty proud of the record we have established as juniors, and hope that our senior record will make us even prouder.
SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

This year there was no fear of initiation, we were raised a little higher among the ranks of M.H.S. It is our turn to look for victims now. The 1954-55 school year was started off with the elections of officers — Bob Felderman, president; Dick Lage, vice-president; Leslie Wiley, secretary; Fred Binder, treasurer.

Lora Newell was the secretary of the Student Council. Bob Felderman, Nancy Rasor, Charles Patton and Paul Kane represented the class in the Student Council.

Sophomore boys and girls served with distinction in all school athletic events.

Dick Lage and James McLeod were outstanding on the gridiron, track, and basketball teams. The Sophomore Class is represented also by Barbara Pratt, a member of the Cheerleader squad.

The entire class contributed their time and efforts towards making the Saint Patrick’s Day Dance a terrific affair.

We are looking forward to becoming upper classmen next year and hope that we, as juniors, will be as well represented in all school activities as we were as sophomores.
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The class of '58 was launched on its high school career by the friendly helping hands of the class of '57. These hands were equipped with the inevitable lipstick, shoe polish, and paddles.

We were rescued from this cruel fate by the appearance of an angel; an angel in the person of Mr. Gleason, our noted principal, menace to all unworthy persons—namely skippers. He explained how to make our schedules and then turned us loose to have them signed.

When homerooms were formed, a hundred and twenty freshmen were separated into five groups ably manned by five towers of strength — Miss Wagner, Miss Weaver, Miss Clark, Miss Giaccone, and Mr. Grenda.

Freshman representatives were elected to round out the roster of the Student Council. The administration was put in office with Mr. Hartnett as Mr. President, Donn Byrne, vice-president; Laurie Striegel, secretary; and Charlotte Brown, treasurer.

We gave our annual Valentine’s Day dance the ninth of February. The various committees did a superb job. The class of course, sponsored “Future Freshman Day”. A day is set aside each year for all the eighth graders of the surrounding area to come to the school and get acquainted with the teachers and the subjects they will take. We were enlisted as guides to help any who were lost or confused.

On a closing note, we would like to thank our sponsors and Mr. Gleason for the fine cooperation and help they have given us.
Back Row: Bob Sieberg, Buddy Cowell, Werner Willis, Ronald Hashborn
Second Row: Don Peters, Irene Forsberg, Mary Hillegar, Yvonne Green, Karen Young
Pat Moriarty, Evelyn Riggins, John Gibbons, Erich Brouady
Front Row: Carol Bila, Barbara Roush, Anita Braum, Donna Taitt, JoAnne Rundell
Judy Coop, Ann Duncan

Back Row: Tom Patton, Ralph Wolfe, Gary Shulz, Perry Gibson
Second Row: Miss Margaret Clark, Mary Ringwald, Shirley Cleveringer, Gerry Fekete, Vivy
Glenn Craig, Fritz Kubly, Eugene Baird, Jane Geraldine Carol Gram, Ruth Owens
Front Row: Karen Maupin, Laurie Striegel, Linda Striegel, Gail Smith, Mary DesRosiers
Sharon Boyd

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Carol Henry

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Back Row: Wayland Marlor, Burnie Rogers, Spencer Marx, John Kant, Bob Feldman, John Solomon
Second Row: Mike Harrington, Jesse Forester, Sheila Dean, Linda Wright, Wally Bartholomew, Charles Patton, Pat Welsh, Nancy Ross, Mr. Robert Zibell
Front Row: Treasurer Donald Bila, President Jarrel Williams, Vice-President Pat Reardon, Secretary Lora Newell

STUDENT COUNCIL

With heart felt promises to fulfill the tasks and bear the responsibilities of their positions, the members of the 1954-55 Student Council began to solve problems of the school in co-operation with the student and faculty members. The election of officers made Jarrel Williams, president; Pat Reardon, vice-president; Lora Newell, secretary; and Don Bila, treasurer.

In addition to providing efficient student government, the Council also sponsored the annual Christmas Prom and introduced a new Council project, a follow-up study of Munich High graduates. This tally aided the faculty in discovering how our curriculum prepares a student to meet the requirements of college or a job.
LIBRARY CLUB

Standing: Leslie Wiley, Connie Cox, Shirley Cloulier, Yvonne Trub, Jeff Bell, Paul Gheire
Marcella Ratledge

Sitting: Vicki Marcy, Leanda Roder, Miss Jase, Carol Bila, Ann Gram

ART CLUB

Back Row: Walter Pugh, Jeffry Bell, Werner Willis, James Brucic, Bob Boston, William Bailey,
Mr. Dwayne Hanson

Front Row: Wanda Burleson, Helen Amor, Shirley Cloulier, Krystyna Marionewski, Bernice
Bagley, Mercer Gibson, Sally Daria
THE SENIOR GIRLS’ ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back Row: Beverly Meloun, Billie Gray, Vice-President Valerie Conner, Gerry Hauck, President Peggy McKell, Mary Sue Gentsen, Sandra Cantrell, Micky Slater, Joan Salling, Mari Murphy, Shirley Heron, Alice Fox, Sally Davis, Pat Reardon, Pat Walsh, Betty Moore, Barbara Thompson, Marilyn Moriarty, Frances Wilson

Second Row: Frances Prazier, Jo Johnson, Bernice Bagley, Yvonne Crew, Ada Pasque, Carol Mosby, Marcella Gibson, Barbara Elliott, Alene Nett, Wanda Ollis, Gray Noland, Secretary-Treasurer Dorrie Shahan, Carlene Trini

Front Row: Min Barbara Douglas, Mary Harnett, Shirla Dean, Judy Coffin, Nancy Kaymizer, Linda Wright, Karla Moreland, Diana Folppas, Ray Mayhew, Barbara King

THE JUNIOR GIRLS’ ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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Third Row: Kathy Slater, Darlene Handley, Beverly Cooper, Yvonne Trub, Betty Vanslak, Leslie Wiley, Nancy Razor, Lena Kuder, Sybil Cox, Carol Krugger, Judy Winkler, Helen Palmer

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Front Row: Beverly Somervale, Jane Gordan, Ruth Owens, Betty Muselwhite, Lucy Guild, Wanda Dean, Barbara Ross, Joan Johnson, Carol Evans, Diane Meyer, Nancy Goymer, Mary DesRosiers, Sandra Morton
THE MUNICH HIGH BAND


Front Row: Donnariado Pacus, Steve Harris, Wynn Johnson, Paul Kane, Perry Gibson, Ronald Miller

THE MUNICH HIGH CHORUS


Fifth Row: Aron Jones, Bob Baker, Roger Rhodes, Bill Bailey, Jim Morrisette, Stan Gearhart, Ronald Miller, Robert Valdez, Mike Dryer

Fourth Row: James Hille, Walli Barbolow, Carol Easton, Billie Gray, Shirley Clouster, Micky Slater, Pat Bartholow, Judy Moriarity, Wanda Dean, Kathy Slater, Kathryn Lenke, Mary Washington

Third Row: Sharon Spangler, Linn Davis, Dick Sorens

Second Row: Ben Plotke, June Pearson, Pat Heeren, Pat Griffin, Mary Harris, Marilyn Shuler, Linda Wright, Carol Mosby, Barbara King, Charlotte Brown, Karen Young, Pati Cunning, Ben Moore

Front Row: Moly Mapes, Sharon Boyd, Karen Magoun, Gail Smith, Mary Sue Gersten, Raynette Meyer, Beverly Cooper, Marilyn Mostardi, Shirley Mastrenardi, Janet Hoffman, Ann McDaniel
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Front Row: David Rinker, Barbara Rush, Gail Smith, Harry Tomlinson, Walta Bartholow, Steve Buffery, Elizabeth Kolecowski, Barbara King, Barbara Mizuno, Jim Morrisette, Bob Carl, Leslie Wiley

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THE MUNICH HIGH SKI CLUB

Back Row: Tommy Boll; George Munich; Bob Sieberg; Mike Harrnett; Dean Brenner; Francis Wade; Roger Rhodes; Richard Hoffman; Bob Baker; Louis Ward; Francis Daser; Buddy Anderson

Third Row: Mr. Richard Jackson; Lloyd Lake; Gary Johnson; Marty Hadley; John Patsy; Bruce Hermes; Patrick Murphy; Jim Willey; Lucy Gold; Carnita Trink; Diana Felippa; Karl Mann; Kathy Sailer

Second Row: Miss Margaret Clark; Ronald Aabhus; Miss Irmgard Anthofer; Bob Carl; Sally Dario; Don Jacobs; Shirley Heron; Vice President; Mary Jean Murphy; Linda Wright; Barbara King; Alice Fee; Barbara Thompson; Lora Newell; Mary Beth Munson; Pat Craig; Darlene Hadley

Front Row: Valerie Conner; Spencer Marcy, President; Gray Noland, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Harrnett

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Back Row: Paul Gheens; Bob DenRosiers; David Arnold; Guido Bronnen; Shirley Heron; Nola Thibodeau; Monica Stewart; Walt Bartholow; Mary Beth Munson; Robert Valdez

Second Row: Betty Fulton; Judy Moriarty; Pat Bartholow; Joan Salling; Jane Kineal; Ada Ros; Wanda Bulsore; Rita Kennedy; Bill Halley

Front Row: Heidi Magen; Domacio Pasca; Elizabeth Krakowski; Krynia Stopinska; Rafael Sarmiento; Joe Lara; Miss Gerrude Weaver
FOOTBALL HISTORY - 1954

Riding the crest of the USAREUR Football Championship, garnered in 1953, the 1954 version of the Munich High football Mustangs took quite a drop this year, and found themselves in a last place tie with the Wiesbaden Warriors when the final dust and smoke cleared from gridirons all over the zone. Lack of experienced material was the main reason that Ray Grossman’s charges failed to finish in one of the league’s brighter spots. Returning from the 1953 squad were only seven gridders, and only three of these, Tom Gray, Marv Denney, and Bob Des Rosiers, saw enough service in the ’53 campaign to be called veterans. Although our starting line-up was changed many times during the course of the season, the backfield remained pretty much the same throughout the year. Spencer Marcy was our first-year quarterback, Marv Denney and Burnie Rogers shared left and right halfback honors, and the fullback was Art Jones.

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The athletic cry of “Wait 'till next year” is an oh-so-promising one to the Munich High Mustangs of 1954.
Top, Left to right:
Dick Lage, center
Jarrel Williams, end
Rolly Ritterbock, guard
   
Center, Left to right:
Art Jones, back
Paul Maloun, end
Dick Eppner, tackle

Below, Left to right:
Burnie Rogers, back
Marvin Denny, back
Bob DesRosiers, tackle
CROSS-COUNTRY HISTORY

The privilege of not only initiating but also capturing the first crown of a new sport in the USAREUR High School Athletic Program, the cross-country, was given to the Munich High Harriers, coached by Mr. Ted Grenda, and managed by Norman Dupont, earlier this school year. The runners, who were shining lights in the Munich sports circle, not only romped through an unbeaten season, but also took top honors at the Cross-Country Championship, held in Nurnberg on November 12. A chronological listing of cross-country activities is as follows:

After proposing this new sport to the Athletic Council, Mr. Grenda returned to Munich and immediately started work with the fourteen hopeful candidates who turned out for the first practice session. Special diets of salad, fruit, and milk were followed by the runners in their title bid.

Opening the season against Nurnberg on a two and one-eighth mile course in Munich, Bill Cash paced the M.H.S. runners with a course record of 11:17, to help score the 23-32 victory.

In the team's second outing, at Heidelberg, Lee Kenower finished in the top spot with a time of 11:14 for the hilly two mile run.

The Harriers again defeated Nurnberg 23-32 in a return match with Kenower finishing the course first, in 16:49.

While the "B" squad remained in Munich to defeat Heidelberg 23-32, with Gary Johnson and Bob Corl finishing in a first place tie, the top half of the team traveled to the USAREUR Championship in Nurnberg for their crowning achievement of the year.

At Nurnberg, Kenower paced runners from Munich, Frankfurt, and Nurnberg over the famed, two and one half mile Soldiers' Field course with a mark of 14:11. Bill Cash and Jim McLeod, both Munich runners, placed second and fifth, respectively, to gain fame as individual medalists, and give the Munchens their victory and championship. These local runners also placed in the Nurnberg meet: Mike Eckman, Bill Trawick, Ronald Aarhus, and Tom Pearson.
About forty hopeful cagers turned out for the first basketball sessions in November.

Jarrel Williams, the only returning Letterman from Munich along with Ernie Remus, member of Heidelberg tournament champions, provided the nucleus around which Coach Grossman started to build his team. After the trial and error method Coach Grossman hit on a starting five that clicked together.

These five were Ernie Remus, Jarrel Williams, Dick Lage, Art Jones, and Paul Meloon. Others that rounded out the team were: Jim Wiley, Ronnie Hutchison, Larry Wertz, Don Jacobs, Dick Grant, Doug Grant, Harry Tomlinson, Bob Cash, and Bob Corl.

Munich playing in the A-Team League with Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, and Kaiserslautern opened their season with an exhibition loss to Nürnberg, 49-46. Then they traveled to Stuttgart and dropped the conference opener 72-52. Coming home they took Heidelberg 61-44, their first conference win.

The Munich Mustangs are improving with each game and hope to show some keen competition at the USAREUR Basketball Tournament in March.
Left to right: Jarrod Williams, guard; Dick Lage, forward
Ernie Remus, center; Paul Milous, forward
Art Jones, guard (not pictured)
Ray Grossman, coach
BASEBALL

When the sound of bat meeting ball hits Munich this year, there will be a good turnout. The Mustangs should have one of the best defensive teams to come out of Munich in a long time. Coach Grossman will start to build his team around returning letterman, Jarrel Williams, Co-Captain of the 1955 Mustangs and the only returning member of the 1952 USAREUR Champions. Other returning infielders are Art Jones, Gary Bock and Russell Hall. The only returning outfielder is Robert (Dub) Williams and in the pitching department Larry Wertz is back. Other hopefuls are Don Jacobs, Ernie Remus, Dick Lage, Wayland Marler, Jesse Forrester, Ron Hutcheson, and Jim Wiley. These should round out the team that will represent Munich in a winning cause this year.

TRACK

Track should open with a bang at Munich this year, because there is a great deal of interest. Already members are beginning to work on certain events in their spare time. Those who have not started yet can hardly wait for the season to open. Munich was hit hard last year and has only a few returning veterans. They are Bill Cash, Lee Kenower and Harry Tomlinson. With these vets Coach Grenda hopes to build a good track team. The team will probably be strong in the distances on the basis of the Cross-Country victories, which, together with team spirit, may make this our year.
Pat Reardon

Pat Walsh

Gerry Hauck, Captain

Barbara Pratt

Barbara King
MC KRELL MAKES MONARCHY

The coronation of her majesty Queen Peggie McKrell took place before the roaring crowds of Munich High on the 12th day of November in our Lord's year 1954.

At "half time" of the tournament between our brave Knights and the Knights of the House of Heidelberg, the royal herald announced the election of Lady McKrell of the House of Munich as our future queen. Under the rousing applause of the Commons, the glamorous and attractive person of our queen entered the royal coach with her attendants: Lady Valerie Conner, Lady Pat Reardon, Lady Glenda Gray and Lady Leslie Wiley. The coach then made a round trip in the stadium escorted by the coaches of the aristocracy of the House of Munich.

Our Queen commanded the Knights of her court to win the royal tournament between the Royal House of Heidelberg and the Royal House of Munich.

After this encouragement, the queen smilingly took her place in the royal box to watch the fight of her brave Knights.
GERRY HAUCK CROWNED QUEEN

“Christmas Carol”, the annual Christmas Prom, sponsored by the Student Council took place at the “Haus Der Kunst” on the 16th of December. Jarrel Williams, the student body president, crowned Gerry Hauck and Jim Wiley of the Senior Class as Queen and King and Ann Duncan and Don Byrne of the Freshman Class as Princess and Prince. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all.
THE LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Front Row: Emie Remus, Treasurer Paul Meloun, President Tom Gray, Vice-President Al Scott, Bob Davies

Second Row: Jarrel Williams, Charles Malkemes, Larry Werff, Dub Williams, Lee Knover, Coach Ray Grossman

Third Row: Spencer Marry, Donald Kemp, Stan Kincaid, Jerry McCracken, Harry Tomlinson, Dick Eppler, Wayland Marler, Bob Feldman, Tom Pearson

Back Row: Bob Abraham, Joe Fee, Rusty Rhodes, Dennis Casey, George Musick, Bob Baker, Bob Carl, Rust Ward, Charles Deprat

WILKOMMEN
OKTOBER FEST

SCHIESS
PLATZ
TRINK
THE GIRLS' DORM

About fifty girls clamored into the new dorms at Perlacher-Forst at the beginning of this school year. A new ruling body was soon elected, the senior girls selecting Pat Walsh, president; Gray Noland, vice-president; Joan Salling, secretary; Kachy Lemke, treasurer; and Walta Bartholow, dorm reporter. These officers did an efficient and well appreciated job, as did the officers of the Junior Girls Dorm, Nancy Rasor, president; Mary Des Rosiers, vice-president; Dawn Miller, secretary; and Pat Bartholow, dorm reporter.

We will miss the lounging in the dayroom, snacks in the kitchen, the whispered talks after "lights out", and especially the Senior Girls Dorm mother, Miss Davis, and the Junior Girls Dorm mother, Miss Anderson. Many times in the future we will remember the pep and dorm dances, the basketball games in the new gym, and the cultural outings which highlighted this wonderful year. Yes, though some of us may go, we will leave a little bit of our hearts in that wonderful life of the "dorm".
BOYS' DORM

"Lights out!", CQ's warcry — "snacks!", dormites' joy — who could ever forget them? No, nobody who has ever chewed sandwiches in its dayroom or outridded the dorm-mother by noiselessly sneaking down its darkened halls after "lights out", like "Big Chief Lightning-Snake", will forget the Boys' Dorm at Perlach-Munich.

Amidst flying ping-pong balls, running and rolling "padhoocos" and other rare species of "dormites" accompanied us through our year.

The motherly, but sooo "dominating" personalities of Miss Storzer, the Senior Boys' supervisor, and Miss O'Rear the "Juniors" Dorm-mother we shall never forget.

The government of the "first floor", otherwise known as the Senior dorm, consisted of Bob Des Rosier, our so "muscular" president, Don Bila, our "musical" vice-president and our "intelligent" secretary and treasurer, Waylan Marler.

The "little" dormites were ruled by Gary Reid, president, and Bob Feldman, vice-president.

We will all always look back with a faint smile to the "old days", to the Christmas parties, the ball games, the restrictions and all the other things that made our life at the MHS dorms so exclusive.

But now, let's once more make the halls at Perlach ring with the "roar of the crowd", "Hip, hip hurrah to all the crazy-mixed-up dormites of 54/55!"
1 Dorm ward bound
2 Mustard anyone?
3 The intellectual type
4 Five minutes, girls
5 "Yes, this is cell-block 12"
6 Destination ... Dorm
7 Ah, what a life
8 Service with a smile
9 The Line up
10 A player's view
11 "Wonderful!"
1 "Now I wonder . . ."
2 "Just crazy"
3 Which twin is the phonie?
4 Knit one, pearl two
5 "Aw, come on! Buy a hot dog"
6 Three monkeys on a bar
1 Watch Out!
2 The gang bids farewell
3 Big wheel
4 “I move the previous question . . .”
5 An “A” student, no less
6 “Yissss”
7 “Ah . . . at last!”
8 Two to one
9 “Phoo-ee”
1. Vital statistics
2. Senior privileges
3. Everybody buys the *Messenger*
4. Interesting?
5. Dig those crazy gym teachers!
6. Jokers three
7. Look at her!
8. Just two votes
9. Z'Bell is ringing
1 The Munich "5"
2 "According to my records..."
3 Beginner's paradise
4 We eat?
5 Future Homemakers
6 Experimenting
7 Jekyll lives again
8 The "4" Stooges
1 Beat Heidelberg!!!
2 The money makers
3 What skill . . .
4 "Now you seniors . . ."
5 Friends to the end
6 "I rise to a point of order"
7 "Wie gehts!"
8 The clean-up crew
9 "Ma'h friends . . ."
1 Interesting specimens
2 The Big Three
3 Just propaganda
4 The lone wolf
5 Success at last
6 Lady in white
7 "I'm first"
FRENCH CLUB

Back Row:  Paul Ghelev, John Piety, Geza Pekerek, Terry Chapman
Second Row:  Mrs. I. A. Hellerer, Gray Noland, Mary Bonhe, Donna Reever, Helen Amer, Addie Garwood
Front Row:  Carol Ann Gram, Nancy Craig, Diane Zell, Deanna Meyer, Nancy Raper, Marianna Woolnough
Annual Staff

Under the leadership of Pat Walsh and Charles Malkemus, the annual staff worked to put together our yearbook for 1955. Bill Bailey, photography editor, was responsible for meeting the November eighteenth deadline. Werner Willis inked away busily on the Bavarian drawings. Other members of the art staff were Jim Wiley and Bob Corl. Sports were covered by Jarrell Williams, while Anne Mc Daniel, Elizabeth Krukowski, and Peggie Mc Krell worked on the literary items. The pages were laid out by Ronald Aarhus and Dick Eppler.

After many hours of hard work under the careful supervision of Mrs. Dodge and Mr. Hanson, we pulled through to present you with the memories recorded on these pages.
Oktoberfest in Munich

What is the Oktoberfest? — the crowds, the ferris wheels, the beer flowing into countless steins, the calliope music, the laughter, all these and much more.

Over a hundred and fifty years ago, the king of Bavaria achieved peace for his realm through the marriage of his son with a princess of neighboring Saxony. So happy was the king that he proclaimed a two week period of merrymaking for all the people. The festival was so thoroughly enjoyed that since then it has been celebrated each year.

A parade initiates the Oktoberfest. People from all the Alpine countries — Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy — take part, dressed in their regional costumes. Beer wagons from the large breweries, gaily decorated, are drawn through the streets by horses especially dressed for the occasion. Starting from the Angel of Peace, the parade winds its way through the cobbled streets of Munich until it reaches the Theresienwiese. There, the mayor opens the first keg of beer, takes a drink, and the Oktoberfest is officially opened.

Highlighting the fest are the beer halls, each operated by one of the major Munich breweries. Beer is sold in one liter steins made of glazed clay and often painted with a symbol of the brewery. Music is provided by loudly playing Bavarian bands. When people stand up on the tables, join hands, sing and dance, the true spirit of the Oktoberfest is revealed. If you are hungry, the smell of freshly roasted chickens will draw you to the booths where they are sold. You can pick out a chicken which the obliging proprietor will roast especially for you. Perhaps you prefer Bavarian sausages; if so you may choose from a wide variety.

You can buy a ride on a ferris wheel or roller coaster. You may experience the thrills of the fun house. Motorcycle daredevils show off their skill, and costumed midgets entertain spectators. Everyone who is young in heart enjoys the Oktoberfest. We have spent pleasant hours there absorbing some of the gay Bavarian atmosphere. With strains of the music still ringing in our ears, we take leave of Munich — city of the Oktoberfest — it has been fun!
Die Geschichte der Schule

SCHOOL HISTORY

Nurnberg American High School came into existence in 1947 in a building which had originally been a German girls' school. Five years later a new modern school was erected in the Kalb Community in Furth. This year, with six buildings and still more being added, Nurnberg High School has taken on the appearance of a Stateside campus. Our latest addition is the new gymnasium of which we are very proud.

With the beautiful old walled city of Nurnberg in the distance we are constantly brought in contact with the culture of the old world. Surrounded by the customs and traditions of another land we have gained a broader understanding of peoples beyond our native shores. Our knowledge of Germany has been extended by the well planned all-school educational tours taken monthly. We have visited such historical points of interest as Rothenburg, Dinkelsbühl, and Bamberg; and have acquainted ourselves with industrial centers as Stein and Neu Stadt. The never-ending flow of students through Nurnberg High School will continue to draw closer the relationship of the youth of America and Europe.
Das Lehrerkollegium

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FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN
HOMEROOM OFFICERS

Back Row:
Tom Renich
Willard Van Liew
George Jensen
Ted Campbell
Howard Zielke
Willis Dvorak

Front Row:
Myrna Martin
Betty Walls
Richard Koch
Kay Harrison
Dorothy Keene

Back Row:
Lawrence Crocker
Allen Steele
Morris Stevens
Henry Tweed
James Gorton
Willard Van Liew

Second Row:
Ted Campbell
Peggy Hughes
Mary Baldwin
Barbara Bruno
Connie Martin
Frank Downes
Mrs. Felber

Front Row:
Judith Mindell
Diane Chesney
Carol Brady
Kay Harrison
Ethel Walke
Terry Rice
Dorothy Keene
Ella Johnston
Back Row:  
Morris Gibbs  
Tom Korisk  
Dennis Kozlowski  
Frank Melanson  
Ralph Proietto  
Richard Koch  
Henry Jowers  

Second Row:  
Mr. Boley  
Richard Williams  
Marlow Mandell  
Elaine Clements  
Beverly Stephens  
Ramona Batram  
Larry Spaulding  

Front Row:  
Donald Barrett  
Merla Hughes  
Diane Todd  
Betsy Wells  
Barbara Morris  
Mary Alice Beaudry  
Wilbur Decestra  

Back Row:  
Leslie Brouilette  
Howard Ziehm  
George Jenson  
Terry Covington  
Gerald Kinsley  
James Middleton  

Second Row:  
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Anita Pauloy  
Carolyn Thomas  
Joan Shaver  
Laura Copeland  
Leo Rizzio  
Miss Harken  

Front Row:  
James Griffis  
Brenda Elford  
Linda Niel  
Joyce Dixon  
Myrna Martin  
Sharon Moredock  
Floyd Steele
Die neuen Schüler
NEW STUDENTS

SENIORS

FRANK DONALD BURNETT
Donair
Masque and Carol Club 3
Photography Club 4
Bowling Club 4
El Paso, Texas

JUNIORS

Janet Young

Frances Manbeck

Henry Reed

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

Back Row: Robert Wissett, Jose Hernandez, Joseph Mauberge, Dale Bellows, Donald Bellows
Front Row: Jolene Lemming, Marie Hernandez, Edna Harney, Carol Bia, Carolyn Wheeler
The Student Council is an essential spoke in the wheel which helps a school to operate successfully. Our Student Council fulfilled its place in the wheel by inaugurating a program which included many new and worthwhile activities. Among those were the all day educational tours for all students and teachers, the sale of activity tickets, career day, and a book fair.

Do, Re, Mi's floating through the halls reminded us that the day was Wednesday and that members of mixed chorus were meeting in room 2. Their excellent performance at the Christmas program will long be remembered, as will the Spring Festival program.
Das Sextett
SEXTET

*Left to right: Mary Keah, Diane Todd, Joyce Shaver, Beverly Stephens, Evelyn Voth, Eloise VanLiew, Miss Knighton*

These girls may not sell a million waxings or make the hit parade every week, but they do more than their share of entertaining around Nurnberg. The Parent-Teacher's Association, Women's Club, and other social groups have often called on Miss Knighton and these girls to sing at their programs.

Die Badenzimmer Sänger
BOYS DOUBLE BARBERSHOP QUARTET

*Back Row: William Hoey, Charles Haycock, Lavelle Register
   Peter Bailey, Miss Knighton
   Front Row: Russell Nilson, Donald Woodbridge, William LaGrand, Donald Williams*

Low notes from the music room can mean only that the double barbershop quartet are having a singfest. The boys have mastered that harmony we all love to hear and their versatile repertoire includes both classical favorites and hit tunes.

Das Orchester
BAND

*Back Row: Frank Meianon, William VanLiew, Donald Williams
   Jess Henderson, Craig Todd, Miss Harkow, Charles Myers, Leo Rizzi, Robert Kilen, Jack Keller
   Front Row: Dorothy Keene, Henry Fozich, Floyd Steele, Larry Spalding, John Carlson, Leon Down, William Cordell, Terry Legan, Richard Kohi*

The seniors marched up the aisle to the golden tones of *Pomp and Circumstance*, the Nurnberg High School band's contribution to graduation. All year our school musicians have practiced diligently making fine music available for our programs and assemblies.
"Hurry that story", are familiar words to the staff of the Trichter as the deadline nears. The unusual name of our newspaper comes from the German tradition that knowledge can be poured into student's heads. This act is accomplished by the use of a funnel or "Trichter". Each month the staff prints an interesting and newsworthy paper and Mr. Rosin does not have to use a trichter on any of the staff members.

Seeing the annual in print made all the rush and flurry just before deadline worthwhile to these literary-minded people. The results of weeks of planning, writing, and picture taking blended smoothly to make the Nurnberg section of the annual one of which we hope to be proud.
The wonders of a library have unfolded themselves to these four students. Their interest in books led to the formation of the Library Club. Here they have learned the inner workings of the library and also the duties of a librarian.

The purpose of this club throughout the year has been to strengthen German-American relations. The German boys and girls have commented often about the good times they had at the activities sponsored by this club. Miss Bab, Mr. Walter, and the members of the club have done a fine job showing the German youth the type of social life we carry on as well as our school activities.
Der Rundfunk
RADIO

Back Row:
Miss Loennig
Gerald Hurst
Allen Daly
Donnie Marchison
Thomas Long
Craig Todd
Richard Lods
Charles Myers

Front Row:
Margaret Huff
Kay Harrison
Carol White
Barbara Ann Morris
Jane Roberts

The familiar words, “The Nurnberg Teenagers now bring you their news, sports and requests” open our weekly radio show. The Radio Club’s activities have centered around the production of the program. The script is written entirely within the club and put on by its members. This activity is enjoyed by everyone because the program is an excellent combination of sports reports, school news and requested music.

Der Sekretärinnen Club
SECRETARIAL CLUB

Left to right:
Antonia Lagnay
Rosemarie Ermini
Carol Kohn
Cherie Seidel
Jorce Halev
Christine Craddick
Miss Barkemyer
Barbara Gibbs
Isabelle Caglani

These are the girls with a well planned future. The Secretarial Club has volunteered its services to the teachers for any typing or other secretarial work they have. They gain experience while doing the work they enjoy.
The students who have attained membership in the Honor Society were selected not only for scholarship but also for leadership, service, and character. Their impressive induction ceremony was an inspiration to the entire student body.

The dissecting and research work performed by Mr. Denneen and his Biology Club has caused many a suppressed scream or subdued fracas from room 202. This club, whose members are especially interested in Biology, have learned much which pertained not only to their class work but also to personal enjoyment.
"Click! Click! Click!" The shutterbugs are holding another of their weekly sessions. Under the direction of Mr. Denneen and Mr. Abraham they learned the fundamentals of photography. All year they could be spotted at our school activities, taking the pictures that caught all the action and mean so much to us now.
Der Tanz Club
DANCE CLUB

Dancing to the swinging rhythm of congos and rhumbas, to dreamy waltzes, or to swing time was the program of the newly formed dance club every Thursday. The Arthur Murrays represented by Miss Reed and Mr. Abraham, were successful in transplanting the wall flowers around Nurnberg High School.

Bakr Row: Mr. Abraham, Wilson Renne, Lavelle Regnier, Benjamin Sauta, Miss Reed
Third Row: William Arnold, Isabelle Coghlan, John Siegel, Elizabeth Miller, Carolyn Altshuler
Pavarin Pfohl, June Rosa Burbridge, Morris Nash, Barbara Melanson
Second Row: Barbara Gibbs, Marvin Phillips, Peter Bailey, Donald Wooldridge, William LaGrand
Denis Crumley, Steve McCarri, William Hury, John Carlson, William Davis
Front Row: Rosamare Erminiri, Joan Kerndl, Mary Ann Spork, Christine Craddock, Claire Stille
Dona Griffith, Berca Williams, Margaret Huff, Carol Kudl, Antonio Lagmay

Back Row: Ted Campbell, Barbara Bruno
Henry Jowers, Judith Mitchell
Henry Frolich, Nancy Long
Tom Long, Barbara Bailey
Richard Loud, Mary Baldwin

Fourth Row: Mr. Abraham, Doreen Gessell
Earl Cooper, Jo Ann Osmerier
Allee Daly, Beverly Stephens
Charles Hascock, Kay Harrison
Richard Koch, Ethel Walske
Frank Melanson, Miss Reed

Third Row: Carol Brady, Frank Dowen
Barbara Morris, Bill Dowen
Mary Alice Beasly, Morris Stevens
Anna May Gregory, Leslie Ben
Connie Martin, Billy Cordell

Second Row: Tommy Ronick, Thelma Skipper
Ralph Prunette, Betty Walls
Dennis Murchison, Thelma Mark
Richard Williams, Mercia Hughes
James Griffin, Elia Johnston

Front Row: Linda Pfohl, Joyce Dixon
Laura Copeland, Donald Barnett
Ramona Burrow, Terry Rice
Brenda Elrod
One noise around school to which the teachers did not object was that contributed by the G. A. A. Their pep assemblies and support given to the teams was a big boost in promoting school spirit. The girls also earned points for their participation in various athletic activities toward letter awards which were given at the end of the year.

To be a member of the Lettermen's Club is a cherished honor for every athlete. In an early meeting the members dedicated themselves to set an example by upholding high ideals of character and service. The successful Homecoming Dance following the first home game was sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.
Das Kegeln
BOWLING

Back Row:
Donald Barnett, Terry Caddington
Edwin Robie, Dennis Murdoch
Percy Froh, Willard Yee, Lee
Larry Crocker, Darrel Freeman
Phil Stevens, Dennis Keckora
Joe Cook, Tommy Rork
Richard Williams

Third Row:
Jerry Ryan, Morris Gibbs
James Curnut, Henry Jewers
Danny Freund, Wilson Renn
Bern Caddington, Allen S. Lee
Mr. Smith

Second Row:
Elizabeth Miller, Joyce Dism
Barbara Bruce, Thelma Mek
JoAnn Obermier, Berta Williams
Carolyn Thomas, Sharan Monrook
Louis Carter

Front Row:
Terry Rice, Ella Johnson
Linda Froh, Mary Ann Spirk

The thirty future record-breaking pin tumblers were divided into seven teams. They bowled two hours every week under the direction of Mr. Smith. Prizes were given to the team with the highest score and also to the individual bowling the most points. Each tournament ran for about five weeks.

Jack's a hit
Planning the Annual
1984 Model
Prizes for All
Jingle Bells
Der Sport

SPORTS

Nurnberg's athletic program is comparable to any Stateside school having a higher enrollment. Four major and three minor sports are included in the sporting program — football, basketball, baseball, track, golf, tennis, and cross-country. Our football games are played in the fall before cheering crowds at Soldier's Field where Adolf Hitler reviewed his goose-stepping troops and gave his dictatorial speeches to the German people. Following the gridiron season, the Nurnberg Cagers move to the hardwoods for the hoop season. The season is climaxed by USAREUR High School Basketball Tournament, which is the biggest sporting event of the year. Upon the arrival of spring, the Nurnberg Eagles move from the courts to the baseball diamonds. This year they have high hopes of repeating last year's fine performance. As the school year draws near an end, the cinders are kept warm by many athletes who are trying to break records. All through the year, the cheerleaders lend their support to the various teams and at the same time they take the initiative in promoting a wholesome school spirit.
Cross-Country, a new sport for the USAREUR High School, was helped into the spotlight with an open cross-country tournament in Nürnberg on November 12. Munich, Frankfurt, and Nürnberg were represented with Munich taking the trophy and Nürnberg following a close second. Next year promises to be a bigger year for cross-country as many schools have shown considerable interest in the sport.

Numberg High School was mighty proud of our Eagles when they captured the 1954 Southern Division Championship. Their whole season’s record was excellent, dropping only one game, the last of the season, to Linz. Heidelberg, Northern Division Champs, journeyed to Nürnberg and picked up a 4-1 win in the final. The boys played hard in every game making this a very profitable season.
With brilliant displays of spirit, faith, and leadership these five girls have given the student body that spark which steered the *Eagles* throughout the year. Their never-ceasing vigor and spirit is a bright spot in our 1954-55 history.
Rugby
FOOTBALL

Back Row: Dennis Crumley, Peter Bailey
Kevin Harrison, Morris Mack
Steve McCarl, Wilton Renne
Jack Knisely, Donald Williams
Second Row: Mr. Blackstead, William McDonald
John Carlson, William Huey
Donald Wooldridge
Lawrence Mostrom, Robert Mooney
Richard Lodi, Allen Daly
Front Row: Richard Koch, William Arnold
William La Grand, Lavelle Register
Benjamin Saarn, Robert Hadaway
Marvin Phillips, Marvin Pohl
Benjamin Covington, William Davis
John Sitz

Coach Joe Blackstead molded a nucleus of returning Lettermen and hopeful first year men into a team whose scrappy, hard fighting play and great sportsmanship characterized their gridiron battles. The Nurnberg Eagles met Munich in their first game and came out on top by setting the Mustangs back 25-13. Kaiserslautern beat the Eagles 25-0 and in the Wiesbaden skirmish the Warriors defeated an overconfident Nurnberg eleven, 19-0. After losing to Heidelberg, 26-7, Nurnberg routed Frankfurt 25-13, and on Thanksgiving Day, beat Stuttgart 13-6. The end of a successful USAREUR gridiron season resulted in Nurnberg being tied for third place.
The mighty Nurnberg Eagles had a good season on the maps. They gained a very impressive record in league play. Behind the coaching of Mr. Blackstead the Eagles went to the Tournaments in March and took first place in the B League.

Left to right:
John Szote
Dennis Drumley
William Davis
Bobby Hudaway
Lawrence Moorman
Kent Harrison
Benjamin Siars
Steve McCarr
Marvin Phillips
Peter Bailey
Mr. Blackstead

Kent Harrison

Benjamin Siars

Lawrence Moorman
Captain

Dennis Drumley
Tournament All Star

William Davis

Peter Bailey
Tournament All Star
1. Moorman sinks two
2. The hul before the victory
3. Phillips crashes through
4. Comin' after
5. The captains talk it over
6. Saars goes high for two
7. The captains and our queen
8. Chalk one up for Kent
9. Flying high
10. Denny grabs a rebound
11. Anybody's ball
1 Time out
2 Zum Bahnhof
3 Tall, dark — room 211
4 C'est si bon
5 We won
6 Joking Frosh
7 Smiling Smith
8 When I was young
9 Summer Belles
10 Herr Martin
11 Men of Distinction
12 The next number is...
1 Christmas Formal
2 The Rocks
3 Merry Christmas
4 Mashed Potatoes
5 The Ittlest Angel
6 The Eaglettes
7 On Your Mark!
8 Our Gang
9 Jitterin for the Obreschülerin
10 Coach
11 O Wow!
12 Swish
13 Watch those waiist lines
14 Go Big Eagles
15 Our Cafeteria
THE CITY OF ORLEANS has had a long and unusual history. When Jeanne d'Arc liberated Orleans from the English in 1429, the town was already well established, for the first person to inhabit the city was Julius Caesar. He, with Mark Antony, set up camp on the banks of the Loire in 22 B.C. Remains of that ancient, faraway past are still to be found; but now, signs of a different sort are appearing — those of modern Americanism. When the local townspeople stare, it is because they see a rambunctious group of American teenagers descending from a crowded school bus, carrying books, and shattering loudly.

The modernity which is so much in contrast in Orleans can also be seen in our school, which was founded in 1952 with one class of freshmen and held in one room of an ancient chateau. In 1953 another class was added, for the freshmen had been promoted to sophomores. During these years we who are now seniors were in a class which was one year more advanced than those for which there were provisions in Orleans. But 1954 was a very unusual year because the precedent of adding one class each year was dropped and two classes were added — the junior and senior. With these additions and a real beginning, we hope that our school will add some part to the glorious history of our adopted city.
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Sergeant  
JOHN J. CARDINI  
Supply Sergeant  
Tampa, Florida
THE CLASS OF '35 has a unique history. Orleans could not boast a high school when we were freshmen. We were scattered from Florida to California and little dreamed that we were destined to meet in France. Then, as sophomores, six of us were brought together when we took correspondence courses from the University of Nebraska. Far from being ordinary sophomores, we were the "seniors" of Orleans.

We were seen at the school on Tuesdays only, when the general hue and cry was "The sophomores are coming in today!" There were innumerable rumors about where we would be sent for the next year. First we heard that it would be Kaiserslautern, then Heidelberg, and then — Chateauroux. The last proved to be a reality.

We have always been a proud and industrious class, and as juniors in Chateauroux we made our mark in every phase of that school's life. We contributed two class officers, two Student Council officers, and the management of the school newspaper. The Cupid's Ball, contests, raffles, and the Junior-Senior Prom carried the trade-mark "Sponsored by the Junior Class."

That was a year that the teachers and dorm supervisors will not forget easily, and as much as we hated to leave, we looked forward to the coming year — in Orleans.

Our senior year was a whirlwind of activity. The annual, rings, class trip, senior privileges, and the necessity of raising money seemed to face us all at once. Frantic letters between Indianapolis and Orleans resulted in our securing an admirable ring. The annual, accomplished in periods of frantic activity, was finally sent to press.

A teachers' slave sale and the raffle of a camera helped to provide funds for our class trip. Our destination (although a few fans of Spain were disappointed) was finally decided upon as London.

Senior privileges presented the biggest unsolved problem. Everytime we thought of a possibility, someone had an objection. Finally, disillusionment set in and we seemed resigned to the fate of never having any senior privileges.

In the spring, everyone began looking to the future. Those fated letters from various colleges seemed never to come with the fatal news, and then — graduation loomed ahead.

When we had a chance to catch our breath, we all realized how fast the last four years had flown, how exciting they had been, and how they were to end in an inexplicable sadness.
JOHN PAUL COLGAN
Brooklyn, New York

PATRICIA SANFORD CRALLE
Fort G. G. Meade, Maryland

JOEL BERNARD DINNAUER
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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RONALD GRAVES
Blacksburg, Virginia

MARGARET HAYER
Washington, D.C.

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Indianapolis, Indiana
ROBERTA K. JONES
Macon, Georgia

Marilyn Ruth Landmesser
Mitchell, South Dakota

Patricia Ann Leo
Long Island, New York

Barbara Anne Medlen
Bonham, Texas
See thou character. Give thy thoughts no tongue. Nor any unproportion'd thought his act.
Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar.
The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel.
But do not dull thy palm with entertainment
Of each new-hatch'd, unfledg'd comrade. Beware
Of entrance to a quarrel; but, being in,
Bear't that th' opposed may beware of thee.
Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice:
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.
Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not express'd in fancy; rich, not gaudy:
For the apparel oft proclaims the man.
Neither a borrower nor a lender be;
For a loan oft loses both itself and friend,
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.
This above all: to thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

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Football, Track, Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Annual Staff, Lettermen's Club, Newspaper Staff

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Senior Class Vice-President, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, 4-H Club, Science Club, Student Council Representative, Band, Photo Club, Lettermen's Club, Junior Class Vice-President, Dormitory Vice-President, Annual Photography Editor

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Senior Class Secretary, Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Art Club, Prom Committee, Dormitory Secretary, Pep Club President

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Student Council Representative, Annual Staff, Newspaper Staff, Cheerleader Captain, Pep Club, Glee Club, Prom Committee

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Basketball, Track, Football, Baseball, Freshman Class President, Debate Club, Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Student Council President, Dormitory Treasurer, Newspaper Staff, Annual Sports Editor, Franko-American Representative, Lettermen's Club

NANCY CARROLL PAFFORD
Senior Class Treasurer, Student Council Secretary, Newspaper Editor, Annual Literary Editor, Cheerleader Captain, Glee Club Vice-President, Dormitory President, Choristers, Science Club, Prom Committee, Student Court Judge, Pep Club, Twirling.
THE RECORD of the amount of work accomplished by the Class of '56 is truly enviable and will be hard to match by those following them.

A weekly newspaper, rare in American schools in Europe, was published every Friday. A myriad of money-making ideas furnished the finances for the Junior-Senior Prom. The general slogan of the class for months was “We have to make more money than the seniors.”

All the class looked forward to what we hope will be our last year in high school; at long last, we feel that we will be able to relax a little from the driving pace which we set for our most difficult of all school years thus far—the junior year.
Luciana Amutan  
David Billing  
Pope Britt  
Diane Gargarevich  
Marge Hronovilka

Robert Inske  
Donna McKay  
Sanford Morsini  
Don Morrow  
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THE CLASS OF 1957 originated in various sections of the United States and Europe and was united for the first time in 1954. We found ourselves at Orleans High School, not quite as bewildered as the freshmen but without the poise and confidence of the upperclassmen.

We have made contributions to many activities. Our class secretary is also the Student Council treasurer and substitute cheerleader. We functioned in a way which would have been a credit to any Sophomore Class under the direction of Pat Curran, president; Terry White, vice-president; Sandra Nogar, secretary; and Janice DeGarmo, treasurer.

In 1957, when we hope to be measured for our caps and gowns, we shall look back on our sophomore year as one of the best in our school career.

PAT CURRAN  TERRY WHITE  SANDRA NOGAR  JANICE DE GARMO
President  Vice-President  Secretary  Treasurer

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WHEN WE FRESHMEN entered the halls of O. H. S., a little perplexed and dazed by our venture into our first high school, we were not sure of what to expect. Freshmen initiation was foremost in our minds, but as time went on we were surprised to find that we were un molested. We began to join clubs, mix with other members of O. H. S., and learned the ways of high school students. Most of us had been in Orleans the year before but had had no chance to see the workings of a high school even "second hand", since one did not really exist as such.

When we were formed as a high school class, we elected Charles Cralle as our able president, Karen Eversmeyer as vice-president, Bill Day as secretary, and Ronnie Myas as treasurer.

Next year, when we become "upper-lower", we will be able to look back and enjoy our memories all over again, for we have truly enjoyed this year, fast as it had flown by.
THE STUDENT COUNCIL was a dominating influence in school life during the year. It approved constitutions, raised money to pay for sports programs, the cheerleaders’ outfits, and to give the succeeding Council a firm treasury. Its committees organized the newspaper, the annual, and approved various classes’ sponsorship of activities. The Council also was the foundation upon which rested the Student Leadership Conference, the first of its kind in a USAREUR school.

The conference was composed of representatives from grades seven through twelve. The younger representatives worked hard and received much credit and admiration from older students.

President Ed Nogar was in the hospital during much of January and February, but his position was very ably administered by vice-president Frank Parlow. The normally deterring effect of a late election did not prevent the Student Council from being the most influential organization in O. H. S.
ON you Trojans, on you Trojans,
Fight for victory.
We will back you, win or lose,
Just wait and you will see,
And so now,
On you Trojans, on you Trojans,
We will show the way.
So stand by your high school, boys,
And win today!
ANY newly established institution has difficulty in proving itself in sports. The Orleans student body however, showed remarkable enthusiasm and seemed convinced that it would field fine teams.

Our sports really got underway with basketball, and after some sobering experiences early in the season with Paris and Rochfort, the lessons began to pay off. The last two games with Paris were lost by only one and two points.

Mr. Childress, athletic coach, co-ordinated the Trojans into a smooth-working team although he was handicapped by the almost complete inexperience of the members. When the season drew to a close, they seemed ready and able to go a long way in the USAREUR tournaments.

Baseball and track, while lacking the proper facilities, produced some excellent results. The teams journeyed to meet their competition with dependable individuals who often proved that a team is as good as its best performers and its desire to win as a group.

ATHLETICS

BACK ROW: John Childress, coach; Chuck Crall
Pat McGuire; Dee Adams; Joel Dinnauer
Nick Billing
SECOND ROW: John Colgan; Luciano Amusan
FRONT ROW: Shorty Willis; John Prish; William deGamo
Not appearing in pictures: Dick Richards
Back Row: John Childress, coach; Robert Myers; Al Nium; Terry White
Front Row: Ronald Myers; James Vaughn; Ronald Graves; Frank Partlow; Raymond Hammond
Terry Landrith
Not appearing in picture: Robert Imka

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1. A LOIRE; commonplace to us, yet legendary. Here landmarks are reminiscent of a fascinating history.

JEANNE D'ARC — spirit of the city. A murmur of the past surrounded by the voice of the future — progress.

COLIGNY CASERNE — headquarters and home base for all the military, teenagers, our hearts.

LE LOIRET, a quiet stream ever which voices echo during the summer nights.

AT MAISON FORT a miniature city is growing and with it, Orleans American High School.

ON OUR WAY TO SCHOOL . . . .
THE ART CLUB provided a great deal of color and scenery for O.H.S. Each contribution made this busy club a little more appreciated by all students. Field trips, a subject widely discussed, finally materialized in a trip to Chartres cathedral. President Jean Brooking led the group in such a way that it furnished fun, work, or enjoyment for everyone in school.

EVERY FRIDAY, somehow, "The Blue and White" appeared and made us forget the tough day we had just completed. No one ever stopped to wonder about that Friday appearance. While a majority of students were reading the varied articles, the staff, with Frank Partlow as editor, was already planning the next issue. All the news that was fit to print was found in "The Blue and White".

FAINT ECHOS of "Did you get the letters for the berets?", "Are we getting the bus?" and "Will you people please be quiet!" linger long after a typical meeting of the pep club. The Trojanettes, with Peggy Hayer as president, have shown excellent school spirit, interest, and participation in school activities.

THE METHOD, frequently used, and the disheartening policy of trial and error applied to a great many of the efforts of our Orleans Erinnerungen staff. Since no one had ever worked on an annual before, the editors of all the sections had a large amount of reading and study to do. Before anything could even be formulated, it was necessary to learn how and what procedures to follow in producing a yearbook.

With the help of a few understanding teachers with third period classes, part of the problem of a meeting time was solved and our initial efforts began. The editors and advisers concentrated on showing the year's history in essence rather than in total coverage. The staff was co-ordinated under the direction of Robin Jones, editor-in-chief; Tom Gealta, layout editor; Ronnie Graves, photography editor; Nancy Pafoed, literary editor; and Mr. Lucier and Mr. Eller, advisers.
PARIS
THE LAST TIME WE SAW PARIS...
Paris, the city of bright lights and love... Paris, whose name is known throughout the world... how will we remember her? Will it be her gay and gaudy side — her crowded smoke-filled cabarets with their arresting mixture of music and laughter floating through a half-open door, her cafes with their tables and chairs spilling out onto the sidewalk? Or will it be her other side — the solemn beauty of Notre Dame as the bells ring out at mid-day or the tranquility of the Bois de Boulogne in the early morning?

Perhaps it will be spring which we shall recall, that special season which belongs uniquely to Paris. Spring, when along the Seine the clochebars sit in the sun, occasionally fishing, their bottles of wine close at hand. Spring, when along the river the bouquinistes open for business and a woman sells violets for brush the flaming colors of the trees. Fall, when on the Boulevard Garibaldi a calliope plays under an elevated structure and the écoliers with their blue denim aprons and battered briefcases stop to listen a while before trudging on to school. Fall, when at Auteuil the stands are lined up for the famous steeplechase, Le Grand Prix d'Automne. Even Monsieur le President is to attend!

It might be winter which we shall recall, the season when Paris belongs soley to the Parisian. Winter, when on all the street corners women sell hot roasted chestnuts to the hurrying, muffler-clad passers-by and glass partitions surround each sidewalk cafe so that cafe-sitting may continue regardless of the weather. Winter, when on the platforms of the Gare de l'Est porters wait with wheelchairs for the lame skiers... seventye francs a bunch. Spring, when in the Faubourg Saint Honoré a nurse pushes a pram under the shade of the chestnut trees and around the Sorboane in the Latin Quarter the students gather after lectures for serious conversation about the future, France, the world, and themselves.

Or will it be the summer season, when the bug-like Renaults head for a picnic in the Bois and the tourist trade at Versailles and the Louvre grows to huge proportions as four more tour buses draw up in front of yet another reminder of the by-gone days of splendor and kings? Summer, when in Montmartre the store windows are covered by metal shutters, for the proprietors have gone on vacation.

Maybe it will be fall, when at the Place du Tertre in Montmartre a painter sits capturing with palette and returning from the mountains and at Les Halles bundles of mistletoe from the near-by forest promise holiday fun and cheer.

We know we shall often call back the view from the top of Sacre-Coeur revealing all of Paris spread out, her roofs gleaming pewter and lavender in the sun, her river a twisting silver thread binding, yet severing, her acres. One thing will call back more — the frantic traffic, the long bread and the red wine, the twisting streets and the majestic boulevards, the Concorde still wet from rain, the Tour Eiffel against a pink sunset, the Opera on a gala night, and the Champs-Elysees on Sunday afternoon. All are tiny pieces of colored glass which slip in and out of place within the kaleidoscope which brings back Paris — and the last time we saw her.
SETTLED AT LAST

Four moves in four years — quite a score even for an Army school. No wonder the students of Paris American High School felt like nomads until they entered their new buildings this September.

It all began four years ago when twenty-five students and five faculty members started the school on Rue de la Faisanderie. Before the end of that year sudden enrollment increases forced them to go elsewhere and 9 Rue Cimarosa housed them for awhile.

They returned in September to Rue de la Faisanderie, this time to remain for an entire school year. The nearby Bois de Boulogne, the spacious rooms, the large mirrors, and the French windows all made the students aware that they were in a very different, but very charming, country.

Next year the background was quite different, however for the Bleriot aircraft factory on Quai Gallieni was their temporary location. Since it offered the tranquillity of Grand Central Station combined with the peace and quiet of a boiler factory, it is no small wonder that everyone eagerly watched the growth of the modern, four-building installation between St. Cloud and Garches.

The elementary school and the high school are in two completely separate buildings and a centrally located cafeteria serves them both. Dormitory facilities for one hundred students are nearing completion. Included in the plans for the athletic plant to be ready next September are a combination indoor gymnasium and swimming pool; fields for football, baseball, and track; and tennis courts. When the landscaping has been completed, there will be a typical campus-like atmosphere and appearance.

The student enrollment has exceeded three hundred and the faculty numbers twenty-two. Both figures will be larger next year.
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NOS SOUVENIRS

To most of us, being here in Paris was an old story, but the excitement and anticipation we felt at having a brand new school made us realize anew how very, very fortunate we were. As soon as we had explored the new school, greeted old friends, welcomed our new-comers, and registered for classes, we began our first and, in a sense, most important, project of the year — the writing of a new school constitution. Working in committees within our American Government classes, we drew up a constitution based on the national one but adapted to fit our needs.

Next our class officers were carefully chosen. President Goody Griffin lost his able assistant, Bob Edwards, late in December, but we soon elected Joey Britton to take his place as vice-president. A three-fold freshman initiation program was our first social contribution to the school. It consisted of an orientation assembly, where members of the class gave a preview of student activities and life; a freshman initiation day complete with shoe-shines, bubble gum, and candy; and finally, to show the freshmen that our hearts were in the right place, a dance in their honor, appropriately named the “Cradle Rock.”

As soon as the flurry of the first few weeks ended, we concentrated on our books. After school and on week ends we organized skating parties at Molitor, visited the American Embassy Snack Bar, made countless visits to the teen clubs at Petiot Beauregard and SHAPE Village, went sightseeing around Paris, and made a few trips to Fontainebleau. The Christmas holidays were soon upon us, and the class sponsored the annual Christmas formal, the “Santa Swing.” Held in the stately and ornate ballroom of the Hotel des Deux Mondes, it was one of the outstanding events of the year. Soon our holiday gaiety was subdued, however, for the coming of the new year meant that examinations were just around the corner. We knew the resultant grades were to be recorded and considered by the colleges we hoped to attend, so we really buckled down.

Just as exam week was ending, we raised our weary eyes from our textbooks and discovered that the Seine had been sneaking up on us. That very Friday, the waters were actually lapping over the parking area in front of Bjerjon, the home of our shopping center. There was an air of crisis and excitement; soldiers in fatigues were fortifying the building with sand bags, and we knew that the installation would close soon. Hundreds of soldiers were evacuated to our new, still vacant dormitory. The flood affected many of our families; the Bernets, the Garretts and the Schillings had to leave their homes.

Early in February we chose our class ring. Excitement swept through the class as we made final plans for our senior class trip. Amid itineraries and schedules, thoughts of Stratford, Buckingham Palace, the Tower, and the Old Vic came the inevitable and irresspectable sounds of feminine plans to hunt for sweeds and cashmere sweaters.

The final social fling of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom given for us by the juniors lived up to our expectations, but it made us feel a little sad. It seemed to mark the beginning of the end.

As June loomed near, we began to feel panicky. Caps, gowns, plans, practices, invitations, and final examinations all seemed to descend upon us at once.

But it finally arrived, our graduation day. Then we sat solemn, happy, confident, scared, proud, humble — all mixed up inside. We began already to reminisce, to look back with longing on our school days in Paris — OUR Paris. Now we’ll always remember her that way.
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Chess Club, Photo Club
Science Club, Pop Club
Senior Class Last Will and Testament

I. We, the Senior Class of Paris High School, being of relatively sound mind and body do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

II. We leave our sincere appreciation to the members of the faculty, for their able supervision, especially to Miss Wood and Dr. Evraiff, our class sponsors.

I, Nene Akerman, leave my French-blue eyes to Mary Ritter, who doesn’t need them.
I, Al Baldwin, leave my blond crew cut to all the page-boy Frenchmen.
I, Howard Bernett, leave my easy going ways to Rick Herman.
I, Ann Billingsley, leave, and take my cashmeres with me.
I, Joey Britton, leave my sparkling smile to Janet Butler.
I, Fran Chaffee, leave my math nightmares to Mary Ann York.
I, Jack Colley, leave my gym socks to the twins in hopes they’ll use them.
I, Bob Dame, leave “justice” to all poor victims of the Student Court.
I, Don Delinks, leave my Band-aids and adhesive tape to Mr. Harvey.
I, Dave Dunn, leave my five-inch pegs and haircut to Larry Skonard.
I, Bob Edwards, leave my curly locks to Glenn Rhodes.
I, Chris Frank, leave my magic touch for gay parties to my sister, Dodo.
I, Goody Griffin, leave my “motto” to anyone as reckless as I was.
I, Steve Griffin, leave my first string, and otherwise, to Devin Doolan.
I, Jo Grimes, leave my walk to Mickie Mills.
I, Bob Gwynn, leave my Pepsondent smile to Glenn Rhodes.
I, Bob Hale, hope I leave; it’s about time!
I, R. J. Henderson, leave my draft-dodging ability to my brother, Buddy.
I, Bill Hodson, leave the frantic rush for the newspaper deadline to Judy Derbin.
I, Sandy Hoffmann, leave my sister, Beth.
I, Derek Knox, leave my collection of French berets to Devin Doolan.
I, George Logan, leave my position outside a freshman homeroom to posterity.
I, Mike MacLaughlin, leave my ability to pass as a French girl to Pat Keeffe.
I, Joan McConchie, leave my cheerleading jump to Sally Spark.
I, Sheila McCoey, leave my ability to drink milk-shakes to Jean Bowman.
I, Sue McKim, have left. Adios!
I, Gordy Nelson, leave my slip (stuck) stick to George Robinson.
I, Dan Nyberg, leave my size thirteen basketball shoes to Don Newell.
I, Nancy Oliver, leave my ability to keep them guessing to Grace Holton.
I, Mike Papageorge, leave my ninety-nine consecutive push-ups to Ray Bogaert.
I, Fred Porter, leave the Paris-SHAPE-Villenes “taxi” routes, for good!
I, Maio Owen, leave my closet full of black clothes to anyone who wishes to be mistaken for a mortician’s daughter.
I, Bill Schilling, leave my younger sister to find her own transportation.
I, Caroline Schoeb, leave my typing speed and accuracy (?) to Pat McCoey.
I, Pete Seaman, leave my ways with underclass females.
I, Bob Tripp, leave my cow horn to Ed Schweizer, to help him avoid the many Cadillacs.
I, Charley York, leave my variety of cheerleading sweaters to Ernie LaFlamme.
1 And if you eat your Wheaties...
2 "No bird!"
3 "Alors"
4 Meditation
5 Three's a crowd!
6 The Profile
7 Venus from Versailles
8 He ate his (see number one)
9 Now what's he done?
10 Gone with the wind!
11 Taking off?
12 "Oiseaux!"
13 Concentration
14 Innocents (?) abroad
15 South of the border
16 Our missing links
Paris!!! Springtime, fall, winter, summer — we loved them all. Who can think of a more wonderful place to spend one's junior year? To start the year off just right we walked into a new building and, symbolically, into new halls of learning and responsibilities.

The first thing we did was to elect our class officers. Ed Schweizer became our president. Jane Lillard was second in command, and Suzie Smith was secretary. Ray Bogart was elected treasurer to hold the hoards of money we would need for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Speaking of the prom, who will ever forget the money-mad juniors around every corner selling candy, Paris berets, and pennants? Or the willingness of the juniors to sell their souls and services at the slave-sale? And pity the innocent people who paid good money for our cakes at those P. X. bake-sales!!! Since self-government held such importance in our school this year, we were proud to be represented by Pat Schilling as secretary of the Student Council and Mary Ann York and Jane Lillard as judges in the Student Court. Tom Dudley and Sally Spark were

our able Student Council representatives. Jane Lillard, as Art Editor, and the "twins," Erin and Brigid Horrocks, as Literary Editors, slaved long and hard to produce the Paris section of this yearbook.

The junior boys were an important part of our basketball team this year, and they will agree that three morale-boosters named Suzie Smith, Mary Ritter, and Janet Butler helped to cheer them on to victory as peppy members of the cheerleading squad.

None of us will ever forget the antics of Mr. Harvey in United States history class and our struggles with the development of the American political system. We'll remember, too, with sighs of relief now that it's all over, our difficulties in finding books by early American authors for English and the mazes of learning through which we stumbled in Chemistry, Geometry, and Advanced Algebra.

We end the year looking forward to our place as seniors, but we also look back with sorrowful eyes on the best year of our lives in Paris. No matter how they change her, we'll remember her that way.
1. High noon
2. And the drivers hauled another load away...
3. Life can be beautiful
4. Watch those diaphragms
5. Birdie vs. Pat Schilling
6. Get something more original
7. Now that reminds me of a joke...
8. And I promise to have the school leveled by Monday
9. Oh, this younger generation!
10. Smell good, Julie?
11. Ah got plenty o' nuttin'
12. We didn't do much Chaucer that day!
TWO DOWN, TWO TO GO

One step up the ladder! At last came the realization that a freshman could become a sophomore and a sophomore could be an important part of school life. From the very beginning of the year, we felt that we were full-fledged members of Paris American High School, proud of our part in the "goings-on". At the beginning of the year we elected Ed Budnick as our class president and Prissy Edwards as vice-president. Julie Harmon kept our minutes and Mike Garrett our financial records. Fate was unkind to us, however, for Prissy left in December and Mike in February.

Our most important social contribution of the year was a Sadie Hawkins Dance on November 13. We had a wonderful band and delicious refreshments. As was to be expected with the women folk making the dates, the turn-out was unusually good.

Although a few squeamish students suffered, the rest had a good time dissecting frogs and worms in Biology with Miss Leonard. One of the highlights of the year was going to see Julius Caesar, a project of Mr. Basri's English classes.
1. A bunch of the boys were whooping it up
2. Poor man's Riviera
3. Meow!
4. "Now listen to me, you people . . ."
5. No man's land
6. Best dressed football team
7. Look! A Dewey button!
8. Oh, Suzanna!
9. Our Hercules
10. Come on in, the water's fine
11. River, stay away from my door
12. Only one of its kind in captivity
13. Enthusiasm
14. On the waterfront
15. So I said to him . . .
16. Intermezzo
17. Who left the spigots on?
18. Halftime at the Santa Swing, (see number six)
19. Let me tell you!
20. Somebody's still flat!
21. Keep your eyes off those keys!
THE GREEN YEAR

As we were the lowest of the low, the seniors with fiendish mirth delighted in “gently but firmly” guiding us through the pitfalls of our freshman year. As an example of their patronizing spirit they held an initiation day to help us over the hurdles of the coming year.

Our first steps toward settling ourselves down to a normal school routine were the electing of our class officers — Byrle Davidson, president; Devin Doolan, vice-president; Josette Seamans, secretary; and Richard Versace, treasurer. Devin Doolan and Donald Newell were our representatives in Student Council.

The most important social event of the year to us freshmen was our contribution to the festive aspect of Paris American High — the St. Patrick’s Day dance. We earned money for this by holding a bake sale and collecting dues.

The freshmen went all out for sports this year. Representing us on the soccer team were: Tom Ligon, Don Newell, Dick Colley, and Steve Chapman. On the basketball team were: Devin Doolan, Don Newell, Steve Chapman, Steve Versace, Butch Vicellio, and Dick Versace. Chandley McCann represented us as a cheerleader.
Standing: Stephan Chapman, Phillip Bix, James Beren, John Cassil, Richard Colley, Geoffrey Corbett
Seated: Alice Dauphin, Carole Davidson, Mary Diehl, Susan Corey, Jean Bayles, Joan Crawford

Standing: Frederick Latta, Jerry Folsa, Thomas Ligon, Thoitis Hall, George Ferguson, Harold Hopp
Seated: Judith Goldberg, John La Farge, Mary Catherine Hefnik, Devon Doolan, Phyllis Haddock
Ronald Dudley
Standing: Larry Rhodes, Donald Newell, Eugene Musset, Myles Perry, Philip Quakenbush, William Odum
Peter Snow, William Oliver

Seated: Richard Lucern, Chandley McCann, Joan More, Katherine Oliver, Bruce Mac Phail
John Morrison

Standing: Richard Versace, Henry Viscellia, Jon Wolfe, Charles Spence, Kurt Lord, Stephen Versace

Seated: Judith Sears, Lois Winn, Glenna Tatton, Sumira Teal; Delores Robb, Joretta Seaman
Betty Skillet
1 They all got together...
2 "No hope for Orleans"
3 Whose is it?
4 They must have won!
5 It's the teamwork that counts
6 Weekly pep talk

7 We leave victorious
8 Get that ball!
9 Jump!
10 Go, Team, go!
11 "The team, they're our men!"
12 Don't let them get a goal!
LIBERTÉ, Egalité, Fraternité

President Bob Gwynn raises his hand, pauses, then brings down the gavel; another meeting of the Student Legislature begins.

This body of representatives, chosen by the students, worked earnestly to improve the general welfare of the students and to enrich every phase of their school life. They secured uniforms for the basketball team and helped finance their trip to Germany. Their varied assembly programs, some conducted by students and others by professional artists, provided either valuable orientation or entertainment doubly welcome after hours in classrooms and laboratories. Flexible and ever alert to the needs of the people around them, they sponsored a relief drive to provide food and warm clothing for the victims of the January flood.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

...and nothing but the truth. Although this oath has seldom been taken on the witness stand of the judicial Court, its solemnity prevails as the Court functions to uphold the spirit of the laws passed by the Student Legislature, provided those laws uphold the spirit of the constitution, of course. Each of the judges was chosen on the basis of student recommendation and faculty approval. Chief Justice Bob Dame, who left for Mexico in December, was succeeded by Fred Porter.
ART STAFF
Left to right: Brigid Horrocks; Joan McCooher; Mary Ritter; Miss Wood, Sponsor; Erin Horrocks; Ann Billingsley; Mai Owen

LITERARY STAFF
Left to right: Toby Canfill; Janet Butler; Joe Britton; Elizabeth Stagle; Miss Leyer, Sponsor; Jane Lillard; Karen Thurston; Mary Ann York; Susie Smith; Ray Dudley; Byrle Davidson

TYING STAFF
Back Row: Susie Smith; Chris Frank
Second Row: Mai Owen (standing); Joyce Miakiff; Jean McCoy; Caroline Schodt
Front Row: Nancy Oliver; Mary Jacobs; Sheila McCoy

RAGOUT ANNUAL à La P. H. S.

1 literary staff, with corn added
1 photography staff, well developed
1 typing staff, instant variety
1 art staff, in a stew
1 business staff, lightly whipped

1 Mai Owen, thoroughly beaten
1 Miss Wood, slightly strained
1 Jane Lillard, well shaken
1 Miss Leyer, painstakingly drawn

Prepare ingredients and mix together carefully. Sift in vigor and enthusiasm and add several pinches of wit and originality. Bake at feverish heat for four months and voilà — the 1955 Annual.

This superb delicacy, prepared by Parisian experts, is in popular demand through all Europe. Served hot from the presses, this pièce de resistance will add a lasting flavor to a tasty year.
THROUGH THE PARISCOPE

A little imagination, a lot of fun, twice as much work, and voila! ... the monthly issues of the Pariscope rolled off the press. Small but enthusiastic, the staff under the guidance of Miss Weinhoff, the sponsor, and Bill Hodson, the editor-in-chief, worked together to bring to the students an interesting and up-to-date coverage of the school news. Not content merely to offer the student body the news of the school, the staff ran special articles on things to see and do in Paris, as well as on many famous people living in the Paris area. The many trials and tribulations, such as the proof reading, the typing, and the hand-painting of the covers, were a small price to pay for the satisfaction of a job well done.

HONOR BOUND

One of the highest recognitions a student can earn in high school is to become a member of the National Honor Society. The Paris American High School chapter of the Honor Society is only one year old, but it has proven already to be one of the outstanding organizations of the school. Soon after the end of the first semester new members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and strength of character. Upon these members, the new and the old, falls the job of furthering the aims and goals of the National Honor Society — the promotion of leadership, the encouragement of scholarship, and the development of character among the student body.

Bill Hodson, Vice-President; Tom Dudley, President
Mary Kitter, Secretary; Bob Gwynn, Treasurer
Paris American High School is glad to boast of an active and energetic chorus which during three years has grown under the leadership of Miss Alice Brewer into a well-organized and enjoyable activity for more than one-fourth of the students. Among the activities of the Student Chorus were five Christmas concerts, one of which was given for the neighboring French people of St. Cloud and Garches, who proved to be an enthusiastic and responsive audience. Letters of appreciation were received from the mayors of both communities.

As soon as the chorus had filed away the Christmas music, they found that it was time to begin practice for their spring concert and for the eagerly awaited Chorus Festival in Frankfurt. Later, at the end of the year, their part in the Baccalaureate service and graduation ceremony gave beauty and dignity to these memorable occasions.

**GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES**

This saying holds true for the newly organized band of Paris American High School, sponsored by Mr. Oliveira. Started in November, this small group assisted the Chorus in their Christmas concerts and played for the student body in assemblies. Even though most of the members were beginners and practice time was very limited, this group made remarkable progress and won the admiration of the whole school.
QUEEN FOR A PAWN

One of the most popular clubs at Paris American High School this year and certainly the quietest was the Chess Club. One might find it hard to believe his eyes upon seeing the members of this group soberly sitting in pairs, saying not a word, apparently doing nothing! But the inner wheels are grinding, strategies are being plotted, campaigns are being planned.

The highlights of the year for the Chess Club were the matches played with the American Community School and with several French chess teams.

ENTENTE CORDIALE

A club which has the interest and good will of the entire school is the French-American Club. It strives to promote better understanding and more cordial relations between the teen-agers of the two countries by mixing them in cultural and social activities at their weekly meetings.

At Christmas this club, in co-ordination with the School Chorus, sponsored a program of traditional seasonal music to which the residents of Gardens and St. Cloud were invited. The turn-out was overwhelming and the French guests, including the mayors of the communities, were enthusiastic in their praise and appreciation.

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE

The American students avidly combing the coin shops along the Seine and in the Flea Market are members of one of the newest clubs at Paris American High School, the Coin Club, led by Don Newell as president and sponsored by Mr. Busch.

Searching in the innumerable shops of Paris in hope of finding rare coins unobtainable in the United States, the boys often unearth many interesting historical facts about by-gone kingdoms, almost-forgotten rulers, and fallen governments.
FILE AND PILE

Back Row: Robert Koehler; Chuck Goldel; Richard York; David Bowman; Raymond Frye; Maurine Moyer; James McLaughlin; Jerry Gerkin; Richard Kuest; Herbie Herman; Jerry Sallenger; Tony Gerkin; Larry Bogaert; Lenny Watts

Second Row: Linda Foose; Verna Atkeson; Sandra Perkins; Barbara York; Barbara Pettit; Rita Schoch; Vice-President; Caroline Schoch, President; Bill Schulz; Treasurer; Joanine Fren; Secretary; Joan Boulard; Rosemary Hankins; Marlene Long; Jackie Franz

Front Row: Sandy Bair; Virginia Humble; Dorothy Boulard; Ann Wood; Connie Boddie; John Bussard; Michael Schoch; Bobby Ghormley; Patrice Rigby; Constance Clark; Betsy Fields; Joan Riddleburger

The gaily colored bulletin boards and attractive displays which brightened up the library were the projects of the members of the Library Club, which is under the supervision of Miss Weinhoff. To the members of the Library Club fell the job of sorting and marking the several hundred new volumes which have recently been provided. Since then, the student librarians have been kept busy during their free periods checking out books, keeping the shelves in order, filing cards, and constantly working to improve the appearance of the library. Just a glance at the organized and efficient library will prove to all that the Library Club has achieved its main goal.

BY WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

The girls who so faithfully collected absence slips each morning and afternoon, answered the telephone, or helped Dr. Johnston or Miss Funkhouser were the members of the Secretaries' Club. These girls gained valuable experience in office training during their free hours while performing tedious, time-consuming jobs for the busy office staff, leaving them free to devote their time to the more important aspects of the administration of a high school.

Clockwise: Dr. Johnston; Dolores Frenk (standing); Miss Funkhouser; Suzie Smith; Jean McCoy; Caroline Schoch

PARIS IN A VIEW-FINDER

Few cities have so much to offer as Paris when it comes to picture possibilities, as the boys of the Photography Club can verify. Although eager to start photographing immediately in such a fertile field, they curbed their impatience long enough to delve into the functions of a camera and the intricacies of focus, composition, and light. Doing their own printing and developing, the boys turned out some excellent pictures which will form a valuable record of high school days.

Left to right: Pat McGee; Malcolm Wills; Charles Williams; Bill Gates, President; Dr. Johnston; Sponsor; John Schustler; David Bowman; Mr. Manning; Sponsor
WE'RE BEHIND YOU!

We're backing you up! ... rings through the halls after a pep assembly as the students are going back to their classes. The staunchest supporters of the teams, the members of the Pep Club are dedicated to building up interest in sports and school spirit. Their contagious enthusiasm, their colorful posters announcing the coming games, and their loyalty to the teams contribute much to Paris American High School.

That there is a feminine side to these athletically minded young ladies was proven by their highly successful Sweetheart Dance, held in February. To turn the tables and spotlight them for a change, "Three cheers for the Pep Club!"

POUR LA LETTRE, POUR LA LIGNE

Points, points, points! How easy to earn them when it is warm and sunny, but what a struggle when the skies are gray and snow lies around. The goal? The seven hundred points needed for the coveted Girls' Athletic Association letter.

Who will ever forget the week-end rides through the Bois de Boulogne, the canoeing there, or the bowling at Bleriot? Remember the pride and satisfaction when Paris was Play-day host to all the other French schools? Who can ever forget the friendships made at the tournaments with the French lycées — even if the basketball, the softball, and the volleyball were not quite perfect.
SPORTS

1 Don Delinks
   Honorable Mention for Tournament All Star
2 Devin Doolan
3 Steve Griffin
   Tournament All Star
4 Dan Nyberg
5 Derek Knox
OUT IN FRONT BEHIND THE TEAM

These are the seven students who have been the sparkplugs of the athletic program. Their untiring efforts, their enthusiasm, and their devotion have set an example for the entire student body. In recognition of all their aching muscles, their attacks of laryngitis, and their sprained backs, Paris American School says, "Merci beaucoup."

1. Joan McConhe
2. Chandley McCaan
3. Suzie Smith
4. Mary Ritter
5. Charley Yorke
6. Maio Owen
7. Janet Butler

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

To these outstanding athletes and their leader — Pete Seams, Bob Gwynn, Derek Knox, Coach Harry Polik, Don De-links, and Steve Griffin — Paris American High School owes much of the credit for the success of the year's athletic program. All of these boys leave this year, but their teammates and their fellow students will remember them for the outstanding contributions they made by setting high standards of sportsmanship and team spirit for their school.
Under the enthusiastic and able coaching of Mr. Horace Harvey, better known as instructor of history and French, the Paris American High School soccer team made its debut this year. Coach Harvey's debu-tantes emerged from their four encounters with local French teams with an equal number of wins and losses. Although the neophytes fared rather badly at the hands of their Saint Cloud neighbors during their first game, they gained much valuable experience in exchange for the 7-1 trouncing. Their inexperience endeared them to the French spectators, who were soon won over by the Americans' intensity and sportsmanship.

Their second game, played on home ground with Collège Stanislas, brought Coach Harvey's seasoned veterans a 2-0 victory. Then perhaps over-confidence set in, for they dropped the next game 3-0 to Collège Saint Louis de Gonzagues. The season ended on an encouraging note, however, for they squeezed out a tight 1-0 from Saint Cloud at their return game, battling rain and mud throughout the contest.

The picture for next year looks good, for many of the squad are staying and plans have been made to integrate the school soccer program more closely with those of several additional surrounding French schools. The potential influence of this initial exchange between educational institutions of two nations extends beyond the field of athletics. The possibilities for the future are many and Paris American High School is especially proud of this group for having initiated such a significant "first".

Left:
"They shall not pass"

Right:
"Charge"
BASKETBALL

Among the forty boys who reported to Coach Harry Bolick at the start of the basketball season were five returning senior Lettermen, several other athletes with previous experience, and some promising freshman rookies. After a few days of hard practice, cuts were made and several scrimmage games were arranged with Army teams.

For their first conference encounter, the team traveled to Rochefort where, still unsure and unsteady, they suffered two defeats. Determined to correct the deficiencies which had cost them those games, they returned and settled down to more intense and exacting practice sessions. Teamwork was their goal; co-ordination, integration, and co-operation all took on new meaning. The election of Steve Griffin as captain united them psychologically; the hard work paid off, and they successfully swept twice past Orleans and Chateauaux.

Eyes always on the tournament in Frankfurt, the boys were disappointed to learn that their scheduled games with Frankfurt and Heidelberg might have to be passed up because of transportation difficulties. But Coach Bolick — by this time accustomed to getting along with a minimum of equipment, no gymnasium, and uncertain transportation — pushed the arrangement through, and the boys went to Germany by train. At the end of a hard-contested battle, they suffered a one-point defeat at the hands of Frankfurt, and a strong Heidelberg squad trimmed them by nine points on the victor's home court.

The boys returned and readied themselves to meet Rochefort again, this time in Paris. As expected, the games were thrillers. In the first one, Paris fought back a late Rochefort rally to take the first game 52-49; in the second, Paris took a twelve-point lead in the third quarter, only to lose it in the fourth, giving the game to Rochefort, 55-52.

This ended Paris's hopes of winning the French conference, definitively putting them in second place. Now, more than ever, they determined to make a good showing at the tournament in Frankfurt.
Junior Varsity

Keeping his Junior Varsity working closely with the main team all through the season, Coach Harry Bolick revealed a double-paying strategy. Not only did the junior team have a very successful year, but also they appear to have a very promising future. Two of his junior squad members, Don Newell and Devin Doolan, developed such speed and accuracy that they were moved up to the main team. Although this greatly upset the teamwork patterns worked out by the younger group, they soon closed the gap and developed new strategic combinations among their number.

Sweeping undefeated past all other American junior varsity teams in France, they captured the championship and earned the impressive title of French Conference Junior Varsity Champions of USAREUR Dependent Schools.

For next year's varsity the future looks bright.

VARSITY

| Paris 37 | Rochefort | 41 At | Rochefort |
| Paris 39 | Rochefort | 42 At | Rochefort |
| Paris 40 | Orleans | 43 At | Orleans |
| Paris 42 | Chateauroux | 44 At | Chateauroux |
| Paris 43 | Chateauroux | 45 At | Chateauroux |
| Paris 44 | Chateauroux | 46 At | Chateauroux |
| Paris 45 | Orleans | 47 At | Orleans |
| Paris 46 | Orleans | 48 At | Orleans |
| Paris 47 | Orleans | 49 At | Orleans |
| Paris 48 | Orleans | 50 At | Orleans |
| Paris 49 | Orleans | 51 At | Orleans |

JUNIOR VARSITY

| Paris 32 | Rochefort | 21 At | Rochefort |
| Paris 34 | College Franklin | 22 At | College Franklin |
| Paris 36 | U.S. Army A.P.O. | 23 At | U.S. Army A.P.O. |
| Paris 38 | American Community S. | 24 At | American Community S. |
| Paris 40 | American Community S. | 25 At | American Community S. |
| Paris 42 | Chateauroux | 26 At | Chateauroux |
| Paris 44 | Chateauroux | 27 At | Chateauroux |
| Paris 46 | Orleans | 28 At | Orleans |
| Paris 48 | Orleans | 29 At | Orleans |
| Paris 50 | Orleans | 30 At | Orleans |
| Paris 52 | Orleans | 31 At | Orleans |

* Non-conference games

Paris 463
For many of us this last page symbolizes our farewell to Paris. We see ourselves Stateside once more, in American cities or on American campuses, caught up again in the way of life we have now learned to evaluate and appreciate. Somehow, though, we feel that we will never leave Paris — nor will Paris ever really leave us.

So many memories will always be there waiting to rush back at the slightest provocation. A square of silk, a bottle of perfume, the Palais de Chaillot in a newsreel, a bowl of onion soup topped with gruyère, a champagne toast, the seasonal flurry over fashions, the almost — seasonal election of a premier, the newest haunting melody from the Left Bank, the annual carnaval at Nice — all of these will have a very special meaning for us. Perhaps, after all, it need not be adieu, but only the gentler, kinder au revoir — for we know that in our hearts and in our minds we shall often see Paris again.
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Commanding General
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COLONEL
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Supply Sergeant.

CORPORAL
CHARLES CASTOR
Assistant N. C. O.

MR. JOHN T. LACKNER
Principal
St. Thomas College, B. A.
University of Minnesota, M. A.
St. Paul, Minnesota

MRS. BERYL MONAHAN
Secretary
September 8, 1954, again saw the tranquil little city of Rochefort, France welcoming the spirited students of Rochefort American High School. Again the corridors of "Napoleon's Arsenal" echoed, not with the familiar "Bon Jour", but with the "Hi!" of 119 Rockets. For the second time, we upset the snack bar
schedule, and the NCO club for school dances. Again a “tres bon” basketball team was presented, along with endless enthusiasm and spirit. And what would life be without those treacherous bus rides of old? Many faces have changed and the old freighter is no longer rotting in the river, but RAHS remains much the same in the hearts of those who have attended her.
JACKIE LYNN KELTNER
Jack
Lawton, Oklahoma
President of Senior Class
Student Council 3, 4
Dramatics 3; Annual 3, 4
National Honor Society 3
Annual Layout Editor 3
Ambition: Navy

IRENE KATHERINE REIM
Snooky
San Francisco, California
Vice-President of Senior Class
Dramatics 1, 4; Newspaper 3
Annual 3; Student Council 3, 4
National Honor Society 3
President of Dormitory 4
Ambition: Interior Decorator

MARIAN JANE RICHARDSON
Mert
Monongahela, Pennsylvania
Treasurer of Senior Class
Glee Club 1, 2; Art Club 2
Gymnasium Club 3; Annual 4
Ambition: WAF

ANITA JOANNE BECK
Redy
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Secretary of Senior Class
Gym Club 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2
Business Club 4; Glee Club 2
Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4, Captain 4
Ambition: Office Worker
JAMES BURT FOLEY
Tourist
Cleveland, Ohio
Swimming 1, 2; Boxing 1
Student Council 1
Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Annual 1
Ambition: Professional Infantryman

MAUREEN C. KING
Jersey
Bronx, New York
Student Council 1
Dramatics 1; Majorette 1
Vice-President of Dormitory 1
Cheerleader 2
Ambition: Business College

LORENE JANICE WRIGHT
Snooky
Chicago, Illinois
G. A. A. 1, 3; Volleyball 1, 3
Pop Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 3
Cheerleader 4; Annual 4
Ambition: Elementary School Teacher

LAWRENCE DAVIS
Diny Pop
Pittsburg, California
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Football 2; Track 2, 3, 4
Ambition: Armed Forces
KENT Y. QUINN
Mark Twain
Saratoga, California
Swimming 1, Annual 3
Newspaper Editor 4
Dramatics Club 3
Ambition: College

RENAE E. BETTERMANN
Pony
Bau-Polen, Germany
Business 4, Librarian 4
Volleyball Captain 1
Ambition: WAF Nurse

IVORY R. HERD JR.
Silent
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Lettermen Club 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Annual 4
Ambition: Basketball Coach

DEON HELEN ZINNAMON
Lee
Chicago, Illinois
Dramatics 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 2
Business Club 4
Photography Club 2
Ambition: Secretary in Chicago
CARMELLA DE NOBLE
Carol
Lawton, Oklahoma
FHA; Business Club 4
Ambition: Secretary

JEAN MCPHERSON
Jeanie
Little Rock, Arkansas
Glee Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1
President of Dramatics Club 4
Ambition: Nurse

WERNER D. BETTERMANN
Dick
Ehrenbreitstein, Germany
Student Council 4
Basketball Manager 1
Annual Editor 4
Ambition: Radio and TV Technician

SYLVIO BOSQUIN
5th
Revere, Massachusetts
Newspaper 1, 2; Annual 3, 4
Photography Club 1, 2, 4
Football 1; Baseball 1
Ambition: College
SENIOR WILLS

1. Anita Beck, leave all of Rochefort High School to next year's seniors.
1. Renate Betterman, leave my voice to Willa Mae Caulder.
1. Werner Betterman, leave my ability to argue better than anyone else to Tony Seimon.
1. Silvio Bosquin, will my meanness to Princie Ann.
1. Lawrence Davis, will my "Bop" to all the coming "Bop" fans.
1. Carmella DeNoble, leave my ability to finish school to Tex Porter.
1. James Foley, leave my ability to speak French to Bill Kelliker.
1. Ivory Herd, will my ability to grow a beard to Lodek, so that he can comb it.
1. Jackie Keltner, leave my crew cut to Jerry Guyton.
1. Maureen King, leave my ability to graduate to Gene Dasher.
1. Jean McPherson, leave my assortment of earrings to Miss Clevegher.
1. Kent Quinn, leave ability to mess up class meetings to Doug Moore.
1. Irene Rein, leave my eyes to Linda Dashner.
1. Marion Richardson, leave my ability to stack keys on my typewriter to next year's typing class.
1. Lorene Wright, will my ability to type to Delois Haraway.
1. Deon Zinnamon, do hereby will my house in France to Nancy Sander.

SENIOR HISTORY

Time flies by, and now is the hour. We are the exalted seniors. After three years of struggle and strife we have finally reached the highest pinnacle of our school life. Greatly outnumbered by the lowly underclassmen in September, 1954, our class boasted only 19 members. The class officers were: President Jackie Keltner, Vice-President Irene Rein, Secretary Anita Beck, Treasurer Marion Richardson. Because of circumstances beyond their control many of the boys returned to the States. Silvio Bosquin and Orlando Tamayo came to boost our dwindling number to 16 at the mid-year.

Class rings were ordered. The thousand and one problems that plague seniors were settled one by one. It was not unusual to hear a small freshman's voice piping, "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers" and see one staggering under a mountain of senior's books. It could be we worked harder during the initiation than the freshmen did.

Where to go on our senior trip, and how to get there proved to be tremendous problems. Money, money, money! How could we raise it? That senior slave sale brought in some money. The February dance sponsored by us proved to be a financial success as well as a social one.

Our thanks must go to Mr. Lackner, all our teachers and to Miss Clevegher who prodded and pulled us along the rocky road to graduation.

The Junior-Senior Prom whizzed by and then graduating came. "Nous avons fini". But no matter where we roam the Arsenal gate on our rings will bring back fond memories of Rochefort American High, and some of the best times of our lives.
JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS HISTORY

The first gathering of the Junior Class for 1954-55 began on September eighth, when we all entered our homeroom on the third floor to meet our sponsors Mr. B. Brown and Mr. J. Brown. Our first order was to elect officers: William Kelliker, president; David Hallock, vice-president; Charles Lodek, secretary; Jerry Guyton, treasurer; and Shirley Couselman, Student Council representative. Early in the year our vice-president moved to Paris and was replaced by Milton Milanoski. Our next order was to find money for our activities, mainly the Junior-Senior Prom. In November we gave our first dance, a “turn about”, which was a great social success. This was followed by Christmas, which was followed by a cake sale which was a great financial success. The Junior class won the prize for selling the most tickets for Casino Night. To this fund we added by giving one more dance in March, and by more successful cake sales. These funds we then spent to make this year’s Junior-Senior Prom one of the final social successes of the year. We now look forward to our final, senior year and one of the best of our lives.
Our class this year was one of the best ever, and big too, so big that we had to be split into two home-rooms. Our two sponsors, Mr. Frank G. Garvin and Mr. Keith Lambertson had to bring us together for class meetings.

At our first class meeting we elected our officers. They were: Lance Burris, president; Joe Middleton, vice-president; Trinnie Marble, secretary; John LaFon, treasurer; and Johanna Skaggs, Student Council representative.

After we had settled down and met our fellow classmates, we began to work. We were well represented at all school activities. We have had a year full of fun, that is not to be forgotten, and we know that next year we will be at last Upper Classmen. We will strive to make the juniors of “56” stand out and shine at RAHS.
FRESHMAN CLASS

GAIL LEONARD
President

ANITA KELTNER
Vice-President

CHRISTINE LA FORS
Secretary

NANCY WHITAKER
Treasurer

ROBERT RICH
Student Council Representative

CLASS HISTORY

“What year are you?” “We’re freshmen!” 1954-55 saw us in our first year of high school life. We were the lowest class of the Rochefort American High School, but we were not ones to say, “We’re just freshmen.” Instead we were rather proud; and the forty-two of us began our school year with the goal that someday we would become “Mighty Seniors.” Although we entered wholeheartedly into all RAHS’ activities, two were our special projects. First came “our week”, and at its end no one could give such renditions of Peter Piper as we could. Then came our dance — “the Sock Hop.”

Our officers for the year were Gail Leonard, president, Anita Keltner, vice-president, Christine LaFors, secretary, Nancy Whiiker, treasurer, and Bobby Rich, Student Council representative. Our co-sponsors were Mrs. Helen Cole and Miss Be K. O’Donnell. They helped us in establishing ourselves as a recognizable class. We’ve enjoyed our year, and we are sincerely hoping that the next three will prove to be progressive ones for RAHS as well as for ourselves.
Standing: Daniel Barry, Willa Mae Cauley, Robert Eley, Walter DeShields, Alan Highsmith
Seated: Clara Dassal, Betty Davis, JaAnne Adams, Gerald Collier

Standing: Robert Queen, Douglas Gray, Patricia Cash, Thomas Lane, William Bjornes
Seated: Margaret Brockett, Robert Dunn, Betty Kiefer, Willa Hall

Rochester
Standing: Patricia Coffman, William Velasco, Phillip Sharp, Gary May, Shirley Adler
Seated: Judie Houghton, Thelma DeBlancs, Laurel Smith, Maxine Zimmerman

Standing: Beau Dill, David Stevens, Curtis Haraway, Terry May
Seated: Dick Wilson, Treseta Tamayo, Harriette Cole

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The Rocket Cagers under the able leadership of Coach Keith Lambertson finished the first half of the season undefeated and looked forward to a completely successful year. The team was a well balanced one, good on both offense and defense, but not built around stars. Indeed it was difficult to pick the first eight members of the team. The team thus far has beaten Paris twice, Orleans twice and Chateauroux four times. With only Paris at Paris and Orleans here, yet to be played, the prospects looked bright for a fine showing at the basketball tournament. The Rocket Cagers made a good record at the tournament, taking Bushy Park 57 to 29, Kaiserslautern 46 to 32, and Paris 55 to 51. They played a fine game against Stuttgart but lost 36 to 48 placing Rochefort third in the tournament. We are also proud of our junior varsity team which played well and showed promise for the future.
Standing: Mr. Lambertson; James Evans; Donald Herd; Frederick Williams; Charles Ladek; Milion Milaneski; William Kelliker; Albert Wren; Robert Eady; Ivory Herd; Werner Betterman, Manager

Kneeling: David Hill and Sidney Smith, Managers; William Meserve; Joseph Herd; Lance Burris; Lawrence Davis; Verne Herd, Manager
LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The Lettermen's Club is organized to honor those members of the school who have shown outstanding ability in athletics. The isolated position of our school limits competitive sports to basketball and track. Lawrence Davis received his award last year in track, the other members received theirs in basketball.

James Evans, Ivory Herd, Donald Herd, William Kelliker, Lawrence Davis, Charles Lodge
LEISURE TIME

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Lambertson, the RAHS Leisure Time club this year made a study of safe auto driving practices. Our year's activities were highlighted by each student taking the test for the European Com Z Driver's License.
Separate studies were conducted in photography and folk dancing.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The novice thespians of the school Dramatics Club were given their first opportunity to perform on November 11. December had not arrived when they began preparation for a Christmas pageant, The Nativity. During club meetings members produced skits, pantomimes, impromptu speeches and readings, which were sound preparation for an active role in the all-school production of Thornton Wilder's Our Town.
STUDENT COUNCIL

This year under the sponsorship of Miss Be K O'Donnell, our Student Council contributed much time and effort to the betterment of RAHS. Two outstanding problems they handled were the organization of the snack bar lunch hour line, and the sponsoring of the home basketball games. The latter was extremely important, for the game proceeds went into the Central School Fund for the good of all the students.

Our officers of the year were: Werner Bettermann, Charles Lodke, Shirley Counsellor, and Lance Burris.

THE ANNUAL

A deadline. At first it seems so far away you wait to get another activity in. You start off smoothly enough, then suddenly you wonder if you will finish on time. With so much to do you doubt it. With night work, by neglecting classes, and by cutting wonderful ideas, we finished on time. Special credit is, however, due to Werner Bettermann, Art Bahme, Billy Miller and Pat Riley.

Standing: Delois Harraway, Betty Wren, Ivory Herd, La Princes Anna Prince, Marion Richardson, Mr. Brown, Leonard Gunton, Jerry Puddy, Douglas Moore, James Foley, Willis Wemack, Keaneh Ross


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NEWSPAPER

One of the activities offered students at RAHS affords an opportunity for practice in journalism. The Rockette is published once a month to keep the students informed about the events around school. It is sponsored by Miss Jeanette Clevenger and edited by Sylvio Bosquin, who replaced Kent Quinn at mid-year. The feature editing is by Carole Willis, the art work by David Stevens, and the sports writing by Jerry Collier.

BUSINESS CLUB

Under the leadership of Anita Beck, president; Anita Keltner, vice-president; Judy Houghton, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Cole, sponsor, the RAHS Business Club began the year with three projects in mind: to draw up a scrap book showing the various types of dress appropriate for business; to dramatize some important business principles; and to play detective and list different types of behavior in business offices in order to aid discussion of the topic.
MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club under the direction of Mr. J. J. Brown has undertaken as their main goal to make music possible for people who enjoy it. Some further aims for the school as a whole have been to provide a school song for our pep rallies and to help vocal groups prepare for assemblies. The officers this year were Albert Wren, president; Lawrence Davis, vice-president; Maggie Caulder, secretary; Linda Dashner, treasurer, and Shirley Whitaker, librarian.

Seated: Maggie Caulder, Albert Wren, Lawrence Davis, Evelyn Tye, Linda Dashner
Standing: Thomas Hitchcock, Nancy Whitaker, Howard Tillison, Everett Memerve, William Ross, John LaFem, Robert Queen, Curtis Harraway, Tony Semen, Sidney Smith, James Hitchcock, Mr. J. J. Brown

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Rochefort Chapter of the NHS has as its ideals enthusiasm for scholarship, service, worthy leadership, and development of character. Two members from last year form the nucleus of this chapter. Election of members who attain a high cumulative scholastic average is held following each semester. Special recognition is given to senior members at graduation time.

Jack Keltner
Irene Reim
DORM

On the day of September 7th, 1954, the dorm students arrived at the old Napoleonic Arsenal, some for the first time, some for the second. We first got acquainted with each other and the dorm supervisors. Unfortunately Mr. Robert Eddy, one of our supervisors left for Kaiserslautern, and we miss him very much. But dorm life went on with such things as the dorm-level basketball games, which were played every Monday evening, and the other tournaments, which were frequently held.

After getting up in the morning, we crowded into the lavatory; there one could often see "Big Slim" on his knees before the low-placed mirror, trying desperately to comb his hair. Then we GI'ed our beds, making them look sharper than those of RA's. After that was done, we grabbed our books to deposit them in the school building. Then we went over to the snack bar for breakfast.
LIFE

At three o'clock in the afternoon boys and girls filed out of the school house to seek rest in the dorm. Everyone then went to either the snack bar, PX, or to basketball practice. At six o'clock each night everyone hustled with all possible speed towards the snack bar to fill empty stomachs. At seven came the work part of dorm life, study hall, which was in session until half past eight. At last the bell rang and we all ran over to the recreation hall to spend the last hour of the day. We then got ready for bed, and the lights were turned out at 10:30. Sometimes you could hear the pitter-patter of feet going down the aisles to stop in a quiet corner, and soon the conversations could be heard all over the dorm, sometimes even until midnight or later. Finally peace reigned again, and then another day awaited us with the familiar pattern.
Pep Rally

Black Magic

Corn

Mermaids

Halloween Party

Food!
Student Council Election

Christmas Play

Refreshments at Halloween Party

Apple-bobbing

Halloween Costumes

The team was in a huddle...

Yells For Rochfort
CLASSES

Art and Crafts

American Government

Music

Mechanical Drawing

Girls' P.E.
1. Two points!
2. Half-time
3. Side-line Shooting
4. Memories
5. Ou est le car?
6. Water-station
7. Cool Cat
8. Half-Pint
9. The Harem
10. "Headquarters"
11. What have we?
12. I've got 15
13. The long stretch
THIS IS STUTTGART
AMERICAN
HIGH SCHOOL

Think of Stuttgart American High School and you think of a hill from which you can look down upon clusters of red roofs that are the surrounding villages. You think of the Neckar seen through power lines quietly standing these little villages on their heads with its passive power of reflection.

Though sometimes you do not notice at the moment, absorbed as you are in homework, grades, dates, eligibility for sports, the new girl who just entered school, somehow you find there has entered into your mind the pictures of the passing seasons — the golden autumn of the grapes which cascade into the valley, the black jet of roots through the early snow, the fresh exciting green of the new leaves which means the end of a white world slashed by bare branches. Too flowery, perhaps? Pause and think a moment — the hill. Yes, when most of the facts we have accumulated are fled, something of the poetry of our situation remains.

This year is the first in which we have had the “high school on the hill” to ourselves. No longer do the pitter of little seventh and eighth grade feet echo through our highly waxed corridors. This year we are grades nine through twelve exclusively, with an enrollment of (being an army school we vary from day to day) two hundred and fifty senior high school students, and a faculty of twenty members. All to ourselves we have the nine regular classrooms plus the library, the study hall, the Home Economics room, the Art and Crafts room, the wood shop, the Physics and Chemistry laboratory, the gymnasium, and the auditorium, though we still trek back to childhood once a day when we share the elementary cafeteria with the “infants”, grades one through eight.

The building which currently houses us was begun by the army, November, 1952, and completed September 30, 1953. For both years of operation Mr. Wiksten as principal and Miss Woerner as counselor have advised and guided us. Thirty-eight students were graduated from here in 1954, and we look for thirty more come June.

The first year of operation was marked by a shortage of teachers and supplies, compensated for by enthusiasm, humor, and zeal. This, our second year, is a smoothly functioning one so we have time to savor a few of the highlights of 1954 — the day of the flood in the lower hall when it seemed to be Period 4 all day long; Mr. Matthews’ announcement we placed five men on the USAEUR First String football team and one on the second; the gleam from Miss Land’s engagement ring; the mélange of impressions of slave sales, sock hops, home room parties, pep sessions, winning buckets, detentions in Room 1, semester examinations, and most of all, the warmth of friendships made in school.

And the hill — which is not only a memory but a symbol, standing for the heights from which man may look down upon the everyday scenes of life and behold them from a changed perspective with a new sense of beauty.
GERMANY AT PLAY

September means school and the Bad Cannstatt Volksfest. For a brief week as we bump along the road to Robinson Barracks we view a skyline cut by the curve of ferris wheels and the swoop of roller coasters. The autumn air is spiced with the smell of sizzling Bratwurst and the sweetness of Gebrannte Mandeln, those sugared almonds stirred in a copper pot which are the mark of carnival. People from the countryside around Stuttgart are garbed in colorful local costumes. The sun glints from their sparkling buttons and their silver coins strung upon a chain. Even the animals are bedecked, and jingle and glisten as they move along.

It struck us this September that here was the theme for our yearbook, a country and a people so far recovered from the ravages of war that once again they can indulge in that universal spirit of mankind — play. The grim struggle merely to survive, to find enough each day to nourish, to warm, to shelter, to clothe, has been won. The reduction of life to bare necessities is ended. Because the plenitude of today is spiritual as well as physical, for our theme we present — Germany at play!

"And young and old come forth to play
On a sunshine holiday"
The Annual Staff, together with the Student Body of Stuttgart American High School, wishes to express its appreciation to the following individuals and organizations for their assistance with our yearbook:

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We thank you all!
“And all the earth is gay:
Land and sea
Give themselves up to jollity”
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HEDWIG GROSSMANN
Secretary
"If the world be worth thy winning
Think, O think, it worth enjoying"

CLASSES
HAIL AND FAREWELL

Being the History of the Class of '55

At last we are Seniors! That status of which we have dreamed for the past three years is now a reality. To all of the privileges and to all of the headaches we have fallen heir. It is we who saunter to the head of the lunch line. It is we who sit mightily at the front of the auditorium. It is we who must pass in every subject. And it is we who will shortly be leaving high school for good.

That last has been our goal for the past four years. We have dreamed of it, we seniors, in many states of the Union and in other theatres of operation, New York to California, Georgia to Pennsylvania, Japan, Korea, and right here in Stuttgart. Yet, as with all goals in life, we realize as we approach ours that in the struggle lies the challenge and the fun, and in the achievement lies also a touch of sadness.

It has been a good year; our senior year, from the initial class meeting to the final march down the aisle for our diplomas. Oh, those class meetings! What rings to order? What invitations to choose? How, how to raise money? Remember our first financial venture, selling candy and hot dogs at the Stuttgart-Kaiserslautern game? The scrambling back and forth to the PX. The cries of the salesmen. The frantic counting out of change. And the net profit? One dollar and twenty-five cents!

Emboldened by (but wiser from) this enterprise, we abandoned the hot dog and candy selling to the juniors and plunged ahead to newer fields, the Senior Slave Sale. Here we struck gold. Seventy-four dollars into the treasury. Even our sponsors, Miss Dorothy Michener and Mr. Russell Ackerman, were sold to Stuttgart. Can you not see Mr. Ackerman now, glorious in his slave attire? Those rugged blue jeans. That delicate charrette shirt. That charming corsage of evergreen and toadstools.

Yes, it was money, money the whole year through. The Christmas Formal — yet no one really thought of gold that evening, not when everyone was touched by the special shine that goes with flowers and formals and the Christmas season. A beautiful dance. One long to remember.

There were books also this year, two of which we all partook, the big grey Literature and Life in England, the heavily weighted-with-information Magruder, American Government, "What that April", "The Federal Judicial System consists of one Supreme Court and..." We sincerely hope we realize part of Mr. Ackerman's and Mr. Rushworth's objectives for us, to become more informed citizens, more cultured citizens, better citizens of the United States of America.

With the coming of the New Year many of us, looking into the future, boxed, wound up our courage, and plugged our way through the College Board examinations. All of us, college bound or not, were assisted in formulating plans for after-June by a series of interviews with our school counselor, Miss Marie Woerner. Somehow even while we were still considering vocations, even before we had time fully to savor our lofty senior status, June was upon us and we were practising left, pause, right, pause, with caps that would not stay put in accordance with our dignity. Baccalaureate with all its solemnity. Graduation with all the faces we had known this year transformed from careless teenager to tentative adult. Blue gowns. Blue mortar boards. The long dreamed-of feel of our diplomas in our hands. The end of four years work, study, and play.

In our minds we look back those four years to the little, unsure, kiddish boys and girls who entered school as freshmen. Was that really we? In our minds we look ahead to the alert, poised, confident young men and women we are to become. Yet at the moment there is a touch of that old familiar uncertainty, and we are freshmen once again, freshmen in adult living. So, as we did four years ago, we do once more, dream a dream and move on toward another goal. To Stuttgart High School, hail and farewell!
SENIORS

NATHANIEL OMSHEAD
WHITLAW JR.
President of the Senior Class
Augusta, Georgia
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Bowling Club 2
German-American Club 3; Music Club 3
Swimming Club President 2
Class President 2; Student Council 4
Travel Club President 4
Ambition: To be a mechanic

EUGENE NICHOLAS
STOCKTON GIRARD
Vice-President of the Senior Class
Harlton, Pennsylvania
Annual Staff 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Parent Nurse 1
Ambition: To be an engineer

HELEN MARIE HINCH
Secretary of the Senior Class
Leavenworth, Kansas
Choir 3, 4; Student Conductor 4
G. A. A. 2, 3; Chorus 1; Pep Club 2, 4
Annual Staff 4; Glee Club 3
National Poet: Contest Winner 3
Goodfellow 3
Ambition: To be a clerical typist

NANCY LEE ANDRIK
Treasurer of the Senior Class
Wamego, Kansas
Student Council 4; Pop Club 2, 3, 4
Class Treasurer 3; Annual Staff 4
Secretary, National Honor Society 4
Dramatics Club 3; Chorus 2, 3
Art Club President 3; Triple Trio 4
Ambition: To be a commercial artist

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CECILIA ANN ARNDT  
Columbus, Ohio  
Music 1, 2, 3; Annual Staff 4  
Ambition: To be a beautician

DONNA MARIE ARNDT  
Columbus, Ohio  
Music 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 4  
Ambition: To be a secretary

GLENN DOYAL BABE  
San Antonio, Texas  
Letterman's Club Treasurer 4  
Football Club Treasurer 4  
Glee Club 1; Travel Club 4  
Football 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3  
Ambition: To get married and have kids

GLADYS LYN BERARD  
San Francisco, California  
G. A. A. 4; Pep Club 4  
Chess and Checkers 3  
Photography Club 3  
German-American Club 3  
Ambition: To be an industrial art and dress designer

SUE CARROLL  
Yulee, Texas  
G. A. A. 3; President 4  
F. H. A. 1, 2; Pep Club 4  
Junior Varsity Cheerleader 1  
Ambition: To be a secretary

EVA JEANETTE COBERT  
Cleveland, Tennessee  
Glee Club 2; Annual 4  
Pep Club 3, 4; Dramatics 2  
Honor Society Vice-President 4  
F. H. A. 1, 2  
Ambition: To be a beautician
LINDA MARGARET COLE  
Davenport, Illinois  
Fall Concert 1, 4; HI Club 3  
Annual: Staff 4; Newspaper 3, 4  
*Ambition: To be a telephone operator.*

HELEN MARSHALL CRAIG  
Alexandria, Virginia  
Cheerleader, Co-Captain 4  
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 5; Pep Club 2, 3, 4  
Prom Committee 3  
Cheerleaders Club 4  
Arma Tee Officer 3, 4  
*Ambition: To enter William and Mary College.*

LAURIN LAWSON DICK  
Liberty, Indiana  
Student Council 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4  
Annual: Staff 4; Softball 3  
Projectionist 4  
*Ambition: To join the army.*

JOHN WESLEY DOUTHITT  
St. Louis, Missouri  
Class Secretary and Treasurer 2  
Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4  
Track 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4  
Annual: Staff 4  
*Ambition: To track my fortune with enterprize.*

FRANCES GWENDOLYN HART  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Choir 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Art Club 2  
*Ambition: To be a doctor.*

BEVERLY MAY JOHNSON  
Seattle, Washington  
Choir 4; Annual Staff 4  
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Club 1, 2, 3  
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
*Ambition: To be a secretary and marry the boss.*
JOSEPH RANDALL KRESGE
Lawton, Oklahoma
Wrestling 2; Football 4
Ambition: To be an expert fisherman

NANCY JEAN LAVELLE
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Choir 1, 2, 3; Singing 1, 2, 3
Newspaper 3; Pep Club 4; Drama 2, 3, 4
Tops Club 3
Ambition: To enter St. Mary's Notre Dame, Indiana

GERALD ROYCE LEWIS
Brownwood, Texas
Spanish Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Saxophone Quartet 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4
Newspaper 4; Broadcast Editor 4
Library Club President 4
Spanish Club President 4
Spanish Carnival Chairman 2; Music Appreciation President 4
Ambition: To become a foreign correspondent in Europe

PIOTR PAWL MITCHELL LIWSKI
Alexandria, Virginia
Class Vice-President 3; Student Council Treasurer 3
Travel Club Vice-President 4; Photography Vice-President 3
German-American Club President 3
National Honor Society 3; President 4
Ambition: To be an electrical engineer

CAROLE NELSON LOGAN
Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey
Library 2, 3; G.A.A. 3; Pep Club 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Music Appreciation 2
Ambition: To be a decorator

REYNOLD MAJOR
New York City, New York
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Ambition: To be a New York cop
ALICE MARY MALLOY
Fort Benning, Georgia
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4
Ambition: To go to college.

SHIRLEY ANN MANGOLD
Evansville, Indiana
Student Council 1
Glee Club President 1; Vice President 2
All State Chorus 3; Spanish Club 1, 2
Sigma Delta Beta 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 4
Ambition: To go back to the States for college.

ALICE LEONA METZGAR
Portland, Oregon
Choir 4; G. A. A. 4; Pep Club 4
Ambition: To fly high as an airline hostess.

KEITH MITCHELL
Gallipolis, Ohio
Softball 2; Football 4
Ambition: To have a successful military career.

DONALD FRANK MOSEUK
Endicott, New York
Student Council President 4
Dramatics Club President 4
Football 2, 4; Band 3; Glee Club 3
Newspaper 4; Annual Staff 4
Chorale 3; Opera Club 3
Ambition: To be a commercial artist or musician.

LOUISE HENRY MUNN
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Cheerleader 3, 4; Captain 4
Student Council Secretary 5
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 3
Arms, Ten Officer 3, 4
Debating Club Vice President 1
Ambition: To enter the University of Miami.
PETER ANTON WHITE
Kankakee, Illinois
Chess and Checkers 3
Dramatics Club 4
Ambition: To be an archeologist

FRANCES ANN WILLIAMSON
Phoenix, Arizona
Student Council 2, 4; Glee Club 4
Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4
Parnassus 1, 2; White Caps 2
Ambition: To be a secretary

BARBARA EVE WILLOUGHBY
Des Moines, Iowa
Travel Club Secretary 4; F. H. A. 3
Music Appreciation Secretary 4
Sodality 1, 2; Dramatics 3
Ambition: To be an F. B. I. agent

The universe before us
Oh, Hollywood!

Excused

The "High and Mighty" in Action

Casanova's big

So it seems

I wanna go home
Oh! Mein Papa

The mug

You are there

Prost

Watch that!

The contented hour
Stuffers' syndicate

Alas, poor Yorick

Basketball boogie

Riley's Roughriders

Halls of Ivy

Grub trottets
We the Senior Class of 1955, being in as sane mind as it is possible for anyone to determine in this Atomic Age, do hereby declare this document to be our last will and testament.

To Mr. Wiksten and to Miss Woerner, we leave our appreciation for their guidance and cooperation.

To Miss Michener and to Mr. Ackerman, our senior sponsors, we leave our sincere thanks for their help and assistance.

To the Faculty we leave our gratitude for their making it possible for us to be graduated.

To the Juniors we leave our “Senior Privileges”.

To the Sophomores we leave the ability to survive two more years.

To the Freshmen, you poor kids, we leave the quality that enabled us to get this far — endurance.

I, NANCY ANDRICK, leave all the headaches of being a senior to the juniors.

I, CECELIA ARNDT, leave my ability to type to my sister, Charlotte Arndt.

I, DONNA ARNDT, leave my ability to pass to my brother, George Arndt.

I, GLENN BABB, leave early for San Antonio!

I, GLADYS LYN BERARD, leave my Shalimar perfume to Liz Miranda.

I, SUE CARROLL, leave my Government class to the poor seniors of 1956.

I, EVA COLBERT, leave my ability to boil water without burning it to Charlotte Lloyd.

I, LINDA COLE, leave my ability as a bus parller to John Lundgren.

I, HELEN CRAIG, leave my position on the cheerleading squad to Sharon Roninger in the hope she will take my place next year.

I, LAURIN DICK, leave my shyness to anyone who wants to play it safe.

I, JOHN DOUTHITT, leave my pin-up pictures to Coach Matthews.

I, EUGENE GIRARD, leave my much-used white shoe polish to Bob MacDonald so that Miss Johnson will have clean white shoes to look at again next year.

I, FAYE GUINN, leave my seat in Government class to any junior who wants it.

I, FRANCES GWENDOLYN HART, leave my ability to get along with all my teachers this year to Ruby Witherspoon.

I, HELEN HINCH, leave my ship launching ability to Mr. Rushworth.

I, BEVERLY JOHNSON, leave my troubles to Helen Adams.

I, JOSEPH KRESGE, leave my sympathy for the prolonged torture and imprisonment to all unfortunate juniors.

I, NANCY LAVELLE, leave my blue-rimmed glasses to Jack Quick.

I, GERALD ROYCE LEWIS, leave my piano technique to Bill Graf.

I, PIOTR LIWISKI, leave my Dixie cup to any loyal Rebel.

I, CAROLE LOGAN, leave my yells to next year’s football team.

I, REYNOLD S. MAJOR, leave my many Government homework notes to all you poor people.

I, MARY MALLOY, leave my “deep baritone” voice to Mr. Rushworth.

I, SHIRLEY MANGOLD, leave Stuttgart High School and the cultural opportunities of Europe to Gary Peterson with the hope that someday he will get back to his beloved Gustine, California.
I, ALICE METZGAR, leave my liking for school to Collins Sparks.

I, KEITH MICHELL, leave all my wisdom and knowledge of American Government to Mr. Ackerman.

I, DONALD MOSEUK, leave my position as sports editor and my duties as President of the Student Council to to anyone who is of insane mind.

I, LOUISE HENRY MUNN, leave “Mung” to Jim Spahr, Bill Graf, and the other junior boys in the hope they do not find another person on whom to tag the title.

I, PETER ANTON WHITE, leave my extroverted personality to Joseph Russo.

I, NATHANIEL OMSTEAD WHITLAW JR., leave, all my abilities to Jim Howder.

I, FRANCES WILLIAMSON, leave my long eyelashes to Mike Bensley in case his run out.

I, BARBARA WILLOUGHBY, leave my ability to work on concession committees to Diana Cahill.

Signed

[Signatures]

Witnessed this day

[Stuttgart Official High School Stamp]
THE JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS HISTORY

It took ninety-nine high schools, twenty-four states of the Union, Washington D.C., and Puerto Rico to account for us here, fifty-seven strong. Modestly we confess we feel the effort, both pedagogic and geographic, is justified by the result — the Junior Class of Stuttgart American High School.

Looking back we can see from the vantage point of our upper division years that even as sophomores we were an exceptional group, suave, mature, poised. Our every activity as a class gives evidence of this savoir-faire.

Our first major undertaking this year was financial. Obtaining permission from Student Council to sell refreshments at the football games, after multitudinous trials and tribulations and by dint of wading thru mud, haggling for bargain prices at the Post Exchange, and appropriating via “squatters rights” one wooden shack, we managed to set up a hot dog, coke, and candy stand at the playing field. Realizing the astounding profit of $27.00 from this transaction we hurriedly plunged into another and greater, selling cokes and candy at school.

In the high school cafeteria, which deceivingly enough houses Mr. Ford’s Art classes, we established a noon hour refreshment booth, and as an added lure to students who hesitate at being separated from their cherished script we installed a record player. Members of the Junior Class contributed the discs so there was dancing as well as devouring, come lunch.

Turning aside from the material, the Juniors produced a serious program in November, where students were reminded of the spiritual meaning of Thanksgiving. On the intellectual side, who among us can ever forget his mastery of the battle of Saratoga, Poe’s use of psychological allegory, handstands and headstands, and “Fourscore and seven years ago”.

The culminating event of the Junior year, the one toward which all our monetary efforts and imagination were directed, was the Junior-Senior Prom. In line with our usual modesty, we shyly state it was the most colossal that Stuttgart High has ever seen, a fitting conclusion to a great Junior year!
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Well, here I am, your roving reporter, out to cover your class and mine, the largest and most outstanding in the school, the Freshman! Painstaking research reveals that twenty-seven states are represented in this class of bright(!), intelligent(!) scholars, most of whom come from Texas, natch, but also from such other far and exotic spots as Puerto Rico, England, and Hawaii. All of us are new to Stuttgart High, and we were given a hectic and hilarious introduction to our school at the freshman initiation. Carefully interviewing some of the victims, I found all agreed it was fun if exhausting. Being the first class to be exposed to this ruddy ceremony we were both the objects of envy to nostalgic upperclassmen as well as the target for their fiendish imaginations. Garbed in costumes devised by the seniors we presented a "command performance" in the gym, a parade of harrassed freshmen topped off by John Carter's memorable rendition of that famous cheer, Alabama Shake It. Came class elections, and you can see from a glance at the above picture only one male was hardly enough to break into the exclusive female circle of officers. Followed party plans — two successful ones by Homeroom 9 A and 9 C, and one made unforgettable by no one's remembering to bring food. "Transient as are the schools in the lives of us "army brats", we freshmen, wherever we may be studying tomorrow, will always cherish happy memories of this, our first year, in Stuttgart High School.
9B

Back Row:
Jae LaFountaine, Donald
Scripter, Richard Horton
Sally Phillips, Louise Hodge
Jeffrey Nelson, Tom Mueller
Linda Newton

Second Row:
Sally Mckelrist, Judy Leiker
Dick McDowell, Eugene Morgan
Gus Lewski, Henry Hetzer
Sam McCubbin, Miss
Erik Riedmy, Homeroom
Teacher

Front Row:
Ed Mitchell, Nadine Neal
John Landrey, Lynn
McDonald, Ted Magne, Patsy
Pepper, John Husdoby, Ronald
Morison

9C

Back Row:
Pat Vons, Theodore Roesch
Barry Kretz, Ed Riley
Sue Hooper, Joan Tense
Carleen Stewart

Second Row:
John Sevigny, Donald Lewis
Brenda Palmer, Harry
Witkowski, Tom Powell
Patsy Smithson, Sandra
Sorenson, Laura Wilkening
Mr. Warren MacMillan
Homeroom Teacher

Front Row:
Joanna Whetstone, Ed Ryder
Gracie Williams, Fred Keller
Mary Zimmer, Phil Quinn
Carol Zabukovec, Harold
Bonshaw
Two squares —?

Look, Ma, no hands!

Miss Gundeman assigns

Looks “fishy”

Don’t anybody move

Fashions for freshmen

Life of the “Lowly”
“Sport that wrinkled Care desires
And Laughter holding both his sides”
STUDENT COUNCIL

Through the Student Council the pupils of Stuttgart American High School are given the invaluable experience of running their own affairs. The Council is composed of nineteen representatives, the president, vice-president, secretary, and the treasurer of the Student Council who are elected by the school at large; the presidents of the four classes; and one representative from each of our eleven homerooms.

The Council, sponsored by Miss Marie Woerner, meets on the first and third Mondays of every month. The organization this year can point to a year's solid achievement. It has sponsored the lunch line patrol, the bus patrol, and the bus court where students check on violations turned in by the patrol. It has set up an area in the rear of the school where students who have written permission from both parents are allowed to smoke. Three successful drives, one for the Red Cross, one for food and clothing for needy Germans at Christmas time, and one for PTA which secured a membership of one hundred and sixty-five parents and teachers were handled by Student Council.

As part of its regular duties the Council approves all club constitutions and school functions, sponsors and opens all assemblies, has charge of making and selling tickets for all games, handles the money from the games, pays fees to the umpires and referees, and covers minimum expenses for players on out-of-town games.

The Student Council was able to get off to a smooth start this year because of the temporary group which carried over from last year and held office until the October elections. It is the goal of this year's group so to improve the Homeroom-Council relationship that each student becomes an active, intelligent participant in the operation of his school.

PRESIDENT
Don Mosuk

VICE-PRESIDENT
Jim Spahr

SECRETARY
Nancy Andrick

TREASURER
George Burton
"When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrance of things past"

Back Row: George Burson; Gene Girard; Bob MacDonell; Don Masachi
Second Row: Mr. Ford, Co-Sponsor; Charlene Lloyd; Alix Cain; Nancy Andrisk; Editor-in-Chief; Barbara Cheenum; Marge Donaldson; Pat Vile; Beverly Johnson; George Chester; Freddie Campbell; Charlotte Chandler; Helen Hinch
Literary Editor: Frances Williamson
Front Row: Frances Williamson, Business Manager; Marilyn Lee; Lauris Dick; Cecilia Arndt; Jim Spahr; Donna Bovina; Tommy Burton; Linda Cole; John Douthit, Layout Editor; Eva Colbert

ANNUAL

Erinnerungen — the word itself means memories. It is the primary responsibility of the Annual Staff to extract from these two semesters those items which will call up for you the essence of the school year 1954-55, its work, its play, its comradeship, its laughter. To do this the Art and Layout Staff which meets with Mr. Ford sixth hour ponders over snapshots and posed photographs, squares of colored construction paper to plan an attractive page, draws black lines on white paper for the "dummy".

The Literary Staff, meeting two activity periods a week, wrestles with words to make the year's history take on again for you the glow of the passing moment when you laughed or maybe even cried one tear or glowed with triumph and swelled with pride.

The Business Staff does all the behind-scenes financial grubbing which means that the yearbook gets into your hands, raises money for films and flashbulbs, accepts payments on orders, checks receipts, and finally turns this Annual over to you.

The work is exacting but satisfying. The goal — and the staff sincerely hopes to have attained it at least in part — to keep your memories of this year touched with life.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Nancy Andrisk

LITERARY EDITOR
Helen Hinch

LAYOUT EDITOR
John Douthit

BUSINESS MANAGER
Frances Williamson
planned and successfully carried out a Student Recognition Day in which outstanding pupils took over and ran the school, from the principal’s and the counselor’s office right down to the individual classrooms. Daily it is the privileged responsibility of this organization to raise and to lower the school flag. Daily, too, it is the duty and the sincere attempt of the current members to further the high goals to which the Society subscribes—Scholarship, Leadership, Character, Service.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

From Glenn Miller to Gian Carlo Menotti has been the alliterative range of the music appreciation group sponsored by Miss Barbara Moody. Every Tuesday morning thirteen music lovers gather in the high school library to discuss, analyze, and listen to melody. Members have given talks upon such varied subjects as the seating arrangement of a symphony orchestra and the characteristics of music for the ballet. Seasonal programs have included going over the libretto of Amahl and the Night Visitors and listening to recordings of Handel’s Messiah. After school activities include attending an opera and hearing the rousing chorus of the famed Don Cossacks. For these students “music hath charms”, charms heightened by knowledge gained through club activities.

Back Row: Wesley Howder; Royce Lewis, President; Raymond Hale; Don Drennon; Lee Alexander
Second Row: Nadine Neal; Jean Abel; Miss Barbara Moody, Sponsor; Marge Glenn; Janice Cato
Front Row: Barbara Willoughby, Secretary-Treasurer
THE CHORUS

Back Row: Barry Kendziora; Donald Lewis; Raymond Knipp; Leonard Abbott

Fifth Row: Brian Dugan; Eugene Morgan; Bill Graf; Leonard Garrett; Bob MacDonnell; Bob Isaacs; Tommy Berton; Jace Greene
Jim Adams; Joel Allen

Fourth Row: Yvonne Goodrich; Maxine Goodrich; Helen Hind; Joan Tennell; Nancy Andrusiak; Marge Wirth; Lynn Misk; Ruby
Wiskerpoon; Deanna Hill; Bill Falsot; Richard Herton

Third Row: Bilmae Giles; Sueie Schaper; Charlotte Chandler; Shannon Stroud; Charlotte Lloyd; Jennifer Sullivan
Joanna Whitehead; Donna Boysen; Barbara Fuller; Babe Misa; Barbara Cheeryum; Gracie Williams

Second Row: Miss Barbara Moody; Sponsor; Beverly Johnson; Mistletoe Powers; Marion Davidson; JoAnn Barrington; Carol Babb
Barbara Howard; Mary Bentley; Sandra Sermons; Donna Ullendorf; Carolyn Lott; Lura Wilkinson; Martha Jo Lewis

Front Row: Charlotte Arndt; Alice Metzger; Rose Longo; Betsy Gammill; Sally Phillips; Linda Patterson; Rosemarie Alberti
Barbara Carlson; Mary Gruber; Gloria DiValentino
PROJECTIONISTS CLUB

You name it and we’ll project it — 16 mm sound films, 35 mm slides, Volume 11, page 19 of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Twenty-six members, all male, under the guidance of their sponsor, USAREUR-licensed Fritz Walter Reck, are trained in the Projectionists Club to operate the thousand dollars’ worth of equipment belonging to the school. At any period of the day from Activity through the final bell some member of the club stands ready to rush from Study Hall to show visual aids in blacked-out Room 1 or in the auditorium. During the course of the school year the club members have presented over three hundred showings ranging from “Shy Guy” to “Reproduction among Mammals”. If you’ve seen it in school — “it” being anything thrown upon a screen — we’ve shown it.

TRAVEL CLUB

You want to take a trip? Come to the Room 13 Reisebüro and read all about it. Here the Travel Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Iona Sutton, has set up its own travel agency, with leaflets, folders, pamphlets of things to see and do, all the information the prospective traveler needs or wants, right within bulletin board reach. Oh, you want to take a trip but you have no medium of exchange — scrip, Deutsch Mark, green money, or Traveller’s Cheques. Think nothing of it. Drop in any Thursday morning and one of our members will transport you free of charge to a foreign land, for once a week each member discusses some country in which he has lived, frequently illustrating his talk with colored slides. The club has ranged both far and near, from the castles and museums here in Stuttgart to the distant reaches of the East. No booster shots, no travel orders, not even a trip ticket is required. Just an interest in voyaging, a curiosity about foreign lands and their peoples, and a wooden desk on Thursday morning in Room 13.
WOODWORKING

Grope down the stairs to the basement any Tuesday or Thursday. There, in the midst of one dozen workbenches, one table saw, one band saw, one wood lathe, one tool grinder, assorted hand saws, chisels, planes, rules, framing squares, screw drivers, drills, sandpaper, stain, varnish, paint brushes, glue, nails, sheets of plywood, boards of white pine and oak, the members of the Woodworking Club are skillfully turning out wall shelves, shoe shine boxes, salad bowls, and one model of a medieval catapult. The purpose of the club is to permit students who are unable to take woodworking as a course to enjoy the opportunity of expressing themselves in a craft. Department of the Army Special Regulations No.

"Now Samson was a husky guy as everyone should know He used to lift five hundred pounds and always steal the show"

BAR BELL CLUB

Those bodies beautiful you have been noticing around the school, flat in the stomach, lean in the flanks, well-muscled through the shoulders belong to the eleven members of the Bar Bell Club who work out daily under the direction of their sponsor, Mr. William Rushworth. Each member, including Mr. Chandler of the faculty, keeps a personal chart which records his height, weight, and overall measurements. Through proper exercise and diet each participant is working to improve his posture and his general health and appearance. Results of the daily workouts were displayed to an ooh-ing school at the Bar Bell assembly.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The shutterbugs of Stuttgart High, when they are not groping around in the blackness of a darkroom, are our learning how to take more effective pictures. Much of the success of the club is attributed by the members to the interest of their sponsors, Miss Mary Jane Ward and Mr. Fritz W. Reck. The group has gone on a picture-taking expedition around the school — it is so pleasant on the outside looking in through a view finder — and has planned and put on a most successful photo contest. The club's main activities, however, center around developing film, printing, enlarging, and experimenting with the many and varied technical aspects of photography.

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us"

Back Row: Ronnie Wilco; Wayne Pease Bruce Brooke; Bill Moan Jimmy Evans; Lenny Gleening John Lendane
Front Row: Jeanette Sullivan; Carol Zibuklew; Marge Wirth Bill Falbert; Ely Mueller Ronald Tully; Bill Leon

Standing: Leonard Gleening; Ted Magee; Tom Quick; Lenny Calhoun; Monty Smoky; Dick Macdonnell; Ted Keylott
Seated: Gay Liewski; Mr. Paul Chandler, Sponsor; Harold Burchard; Lee Wilson

385-240-10, carefully observed by the sponsor, Mr. Paul Chandler, assures the safety of the members. Anyone who has whittled or sawed or nailed or glued knows that the pleasure of the members in this activity takes care of itself.
GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

Serious in purpose, high in its goal, the German-American Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Rose Sowa and Mr. Jan A.B. Ciolek, one of the most active and rewarding clubs in the school. Based on the premise that with increased knowledge of another country comes increased understanding and tolerance, the German-American Club endeavors to give the high school students of both nationalities the opportunity better to know one another.

In line with this belief, twenty-five students from the Oberer-Schule Schramberg, Schwarzwald spent a day at Stuttgart High this October observing American classroom procedures. In November our students, as guests of the Eberhard-Ludwig Oberesbule, attended a performance of Undine at the Stuttgart Opera House. The German students were our guests at a luncheon and a typical American film at the Crossroads Service Club.

To further our knowledge of the historical, political, cultural, and economic background of Germany, Mr. Ciolek has delivered a series of lectures on topics ranging from Faschingzeit, the great pre-Lenten German celebration, to the current political scene. To round out a packed and stimulating schedule, the club visited the Stuttgarter Zeitung, Stuttgart's leading newspaper; Ludwigsburg Castle, the Salamander shoe factory, and the Mercedes-Benz plant, the oldest automobile factory in Europe.

CHESS AND CHECKERS

If the only sound in the entire room is the whir of fiercely functioning grey cells, you have stepped inadvertently into a meeting of the Chess and Checkers Club. Sponsored by Miss Claire Gunderman, two groups, the Tuesday members and the Tuesday-Thursday members, lay deep and well-considered campaigns for marching in triumph over their opponents. The main event of the year was the bitterly contested tournament in which the Tuesday Brains fought the Tuesday-Thursday Brains and where checkers fell like rain and kings were checkmated by subtle plans of attack.

"So badde I spoken with hem everyon That I was of hir felawship anon"

"Say will it not be then the same Whether we played the black or white Whether we lost or won the game"
Back Row: Nancy Lavelle; Mary Bensley; Pat Dietz; Shannon Smeed; Pete White; Joanne Whitehead; Linda Caton; Barbara Carlson; Brenda Palmer
Second Row: Martin Thon; Ann Perez; Polly Childs; Julie Magee; Moss Graham; Sandra Sorenson; Frances Hart; Rosemary Nishio; Mr. Russell Ackerman, Sponsor
Front Row: Gloria DiValentino; Betsy Gammill; Helen Adams; Don Musek; Donna Bovina; Sally Phillips; Mary Graber; Carol Zabukovec

DRAMATICS CLUB

Twenty-nine Thespians under the guidance of Maestro Russell Ackerman each Tuesday and Thursday “drew the scenery” in the Room 4 Drama Workshop. Emotion is the order of the day as the budding Barrymores act out Terror, Anger, Grief, Despair, and Joy. Makeup, stage settings, lighting, acting techniques are all thrashed out.

The early-in-the-year impersonations and original skits such as “Teenager in the Snack Bar” were produced for members only; but with experience and a growing assurance the members ventured before the high school public to present two smash hits, “If Men Played Cards as Women Do”, staged by an all-male cast, and an all-female production, “She Laughs Last”. To the members of the Dramatics Club all the world: a stage, the play’s the thing, ah, cues, ah, greasepaint, ah, curtain going up!

LETTERMEN’S CLUB

To become a member of the Lettermen’s Club a man must play in eight quarters of varsity football or basketball, play one complete varsity baseball game, or win his event in track. The club gives recognition to outstanding athletes and helps support all athletic activities of the School.

“In my youth,” said the sage as he shook his grey locks: “I kept all my limbs very supple”.

Standing: George Burton; Glenn Babb, Treasurer
Sam Stanley; Collin Sparks
Bob MacDonnell

Seated: John DiValentino; Mike Bender, Vice-President; Jim Spahr, President; Nat Whitlaw, Secretary; Jim Howder; Joe Russo; Bill Graf

As a service to the school the Lettermen’s Club brings its brawn to bear where it is most needed aside from the playing field — the lunch line. In addition it is the responsibility of a Letterman by example and precept always to further the ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play.
NEWSPAPER

Meet the Press! We exist to give you a complete coverage of student news and to encourage your interest in school activities. Under the sponsorship of Mr. William Rushworth, who brings to the task his own experience as editor of his grammar school, high school, and college newspapers, the staff has turned out twelve issues of Hoofbeats, a four page edition of Stuttgart's highlights and happenings. With the exception of the business manager and his staff, who have handled the sale of the paper, everyone has contributed to writing the stories.

Twice a week during activity period and in the Period Six Journalism class, we have analyzed what makes a good news story, what gives it freshness and reader interest, what constitutes a good interview. In addition the staff has done all the makeup on the paper — writing heads and cut lines, selecting mats, checking galley proofs. And we have dickered with the German printers. For it is our satisfaction this year to have not a mimeographed but a professionally printed paper. We point with a bit of justifiable pride at Stuttgart's newspaper, Hoofbeats.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

"Swing your partner and home you go." That shuffling of feet, that squeaking of the fiddle, that nasal voice singing out commands, all emanating from Room 5, indicate the Square Dance Club with those two hillbilly sponsors, Miss Dorothy Michener and Mr. Warren MacMillan, is in full session. With all the enthusiasm and by now, the end of the year, with considerable of the skill displayed by their pioneer ancestors, the twenty-five members of the club are able to Do-Si-Do and Allemande Left like old professionals.

The club has had a square dance party with cotton skirts and plaid shirts rampant, has sponsored an all-school square dance, has put on an assembly, and stands ready at any instant to respond to the cry, Let's Dance!
"And surely she was apt for jest and sport"

Back Row: Sally Mikeleit; Charlene Chandler; Emma Hodges; Charlotte Arrde; Babe Mix; Shelia Jackson; Ramone Malloy; Judy Leiker; Pat Hales; Barbara Fuller

Fourth Row: Carolyn Lott; Patsey Pope; Mary Zimmer; Jean Rinkle; Linda Newton; Barbara Howard; Lurline Miranda; Catherine Richardson; Carol Logan; Marilyn Murray

Third Row: Mary Malloy; Lynn Herard; Carleen Stewart; Betty Jo Perkowski; Yvonne Goodridge; Maxine Goodridge; Carol Rabb; Lyn Donaldson; Loreen Davidson; Joan Tennon

Second Row: Lillian LaFave; Fay Boykin; Connie Booth; Jeanne La Fountain; Donna Uhle; Helen; Alice Metzgar; Laneta Powell; Peggy Prescott; Ann Craig; Rosemarie Alberti; Miss Edith Riley; Sponsor

Front Row: Linda Patterson; Sacie Hooper; Michele Powers; Suzanne Skinner; Anne Carrand; Vice-President; Sue Carroll, President; Carol Bassett; Sharon Roninger; Charlene Lloyd; Ruby Wickersham, Secretary-Treasurer

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

"Friendship through Sports" is the theme of the G. A. A. Each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year fifty-two girls clad in shorts, shirts, and tennis shoes, and mindful that "a good sport makes a good friend" meet in the high school gymnasium to enjoy extra-curricular sports competition.

Beginning with the opening of school in September and continuing right on to the close of school in June, the G. A. A. under the sponsorship of Miss Edith Riley has carried out a series of hotly contested tournaments — volleyball, basketball, badminton, and softball. For sixteen weeks there has also been a Junior League bowling session every Tuesday afternoon at the Robinson Barracks alleys, where one can crack 220 for ten cents a line.

The Association has also sponsored two playdays, one in the fall and one in spring, with girls from Munich, Nürnberg, and Heidelberg as guests. Casting aside its purely female character for one evening the club put on a mammoth Sport Nite Sock Hop where boys and girls on mixed teams competed in volleyball, ping pong, and badminton. As a conclusion to the evening's festivity there were social dancing, cokes, and cookies. The culminating affair of the G. A. A. year was the banquet where those girls who earned sufficient points during the two semesters were presented with their letters. This was the time, too, when every member realized fully what fun the year's sport had been and how deep are the friendships created by competition conducted in a spirit of fair play.
"For the apparel oft proclaims the man"

Bake Row: Rosemary Nichols; Lynn Mick; Deanna Hill; Catherine Richards; Mary Malloy; Lyna Berdue; Martha Lewis; Joanne LaFountain; Charlotte Chandler; Mary Gruber; Barbara Faller; Pat Hales; Sue Carroll; Eva Colbert; Babe Mize; Jean Rinkie

Fifth Row: Sally Phillips; Marje Wirs; Helen Hinck; Mary Boykin; Carol Buzwell; Linda Newsom; Julie Magee; Donna Uhlenhohf; Ann Gannon; Barbara Willoughby; Marilyn Murray; Carolyn Lott

Fourth Row: Pat Vite; Marge Gleason; Yvonne Goodrich; Judy Linker; Maxine Goodrich; Loretta Davidson; Patsy Smithson; Rose Longo; Berit Crowell; Nancy Lavelle; Joan Thomas; Betty Jo Perkins; Barbara Cheesman; Carol Logan; Nancy Andrik; Carlene Stewart; Mary Zimmer; Sally Nikelie; Larneta Powell; Helen Adams

Third Row: Saide Hooper; Miss Marie Woerner; Sponsor; Peggy Prescott; Lynn Macdonald; Pat Dietz; Marj Gramond; Carol Zabukovec; Marlon Davidson; Barbara Howard; Nora Wilkinson; Joanne Lashbrook; Sandy Soucourn; Beverly Johnson; Lida Patterson

Second Row: Alice Metzgar; Michele Powers; Suzanne Skinner; Connie Bough; Sheila Jackson; Shannon Stroud; Anne Craig; Lillian LaPaire; Rene Marie Albers; Barbara Carlson; Ruby Wisterpoon

Front Row: Joanne Barrington; Alia Cain; Mitzi Mune; Sharon Rosinger, Secretary; Charlotte Lloyd, Vice-President; Frances Williamson, Treasurer; Helen Craig; Susie Schaper; Polly Childs; Ann Perez

PEP CLUB

The apparel oft also proclaims the Pep Club. Every game day that flash of red skirts, white blouses, and red scarves indicates one of the seventy girls or their sponsor, Miss Marie Woerner, who constitute the membership of the most colorful and one of the most enthusiastic groups in the school. The sole aim and purpose of the club is to further school spirit. Those posters which raise your fighting blood pressure before each game are the work of the club. Those skits that make you hungry for victory are planned for by the club. Those pom poms that wave in glory after each touchdown, basket, or home run were made and sold by the club. The great dinner dance at the conclusion of the basketball tournament honoring Coach and Mrs. Matthews and members of the football and basketball teams was presented by the club. That solid mass of rooters at each rally and game, that school spirit behind "our heroes" — the Pep Club. Yeah, Stuttgart!
CHEERLEADERS
FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF '54

The 1954 Stuttgart High School football season proved to be the most outstanding of gridiron play in Stallion history. With approximately thirty candidates breaking out for the early season practice, eight of them returning veterans, Coach Matthews came up with an earnest, hard-playing squad that finished the season with a satisfying record of three wins and three losses.

On October 8, the Stallions traveled to Munich and christened the '54 USAREUR series by breaking the former champion Mustangs 20-7.

Stuttgart played host to the Kaiserslautern eleven October 15 and suffered a 25-7 defeat. The Stallions led the Raiders 7-6 in the first half but lost control the last two stanzas. Stuttgart's only touchdown was scored in the first few minutes of play as Quarterback Jim Spahr connected with a pass to end Bob MacDonnell, who carried to the seven yard line. Two plays later Spahr crossed over for the only Stuttgart goal. Burton converted.

The third grid contest saw the Stallions take an easy victory at Wiesbaden by hitting pay dirt five times, completing two conversions, and scoring a safety to chalk up thirty-four points while holding the Warriors to zero.

Returning home, the Stuttgart gridders met Heidelberg, October 29. The undefeated Heidelberg team left Robinson Field with a still unblemished record as they overpowered Stuttgart 12-7. The Stallions retired at the half, leading the opposition 7-6 but saw their hopes smashed as the Heidelberg squad tallied another six points in the third quarter. Stuttgart was unable to overcome that important touchdown in the minutes remaining in the contest.

Stuttgart regained confidence as they rolled over Frankfurt 38-0 the following Friday. Mr. Matthews used his second string freely and still the Eagles were unable to penetrate far into Stallion territory. Both offensively and defensively the team was in peak form.

Finally came the big attraction — the Thanksgiving Day game with the Stuttgart Red and White hosting the Nurnberg Eagles at Robinson Field. Nurnberg received the opening kick-off and from there on in the game was a close-fought battle. Not until late in the third quarter was the deadlock broken when Nurnberg scored. In the fourth quarter the Eagles again broke through the Stuttgart defense to romp into the end zone and a 12-0 lead. A not-to-be-denied Stallion offense scored in the last few minutes of play as Spahr passed to George Burton who carried to the score. Stuttgart's spirited attack came unfortunately too late, and the hard-fighting Stallions bowed to a 12-6 decision.

With the conclusion of the season both players and the supporting Student Body wish to express their gratitude to Coach Matthews for his unfailing guidance, not only in football, but in all phases of athletics here at Stuttgart.
**SCOREBOARD**

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Front Row:  Jim Howder; Bill Graf; Jim Spahr; Nat Whinlaw; Joe Russo; George Buron; Glenn Babbi; Jack Quick
WE MEET ALL COMERS
“A” LEAGUE AND TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

Basketball Highlights of 1955

Stuttgart's Stallions opened the 1954-55 season by traveling to Salzburg, Austria to capture their initial victory. The Red and White quintet, piloted by Guard Jim Spahr and spurred on by Center Gene Girard’s 18 points, maintained control throughout the contest to hang up a 59—33 victory.

The Stuttgart hoopers next engaged in their first conference tilt on December 10, taking on the Munich Mustangs. After a shaky beginning, Munich strengthened in the third quarter but was never able to overtake Stuttgart’s 39—18 half-time lead. High scorer Gene Girard netted 29 points followed by Jim Spahr with 21. Dominating all four frames, Stuttgart came up with an easy 72—52 decision. The following Friday Coach Matthew's charges clashed with Frankfurt. The Stallions raced to a commanding 19—4 lead early in the contest. Ahead all the way, the Stallions, sided by Bob MacDonald’s 18 points and Gene Girard’s 10, coasted in 56 to 27.

Continuing their unbeaten streak the team next downed Kaiserslautern's Raiders to the tune of 70—44. The score at the close of the first two stanzas was 36—15, our favor. George Burton came through with 21 points and Girard with 17.

Taking on an opponent from the Class B League, Stuttgart captured another decision by romping over the Nurnberg Tigers. After a slow start, scoring only 12 points to Nurnberg’s 12 in the first quarter, the Stallions managed to increase their lead to 29—17 by half time and go on to defeat the Tigers 63—38. In this game the Girard-Burton duo rolled up a total of 40 points.

The following day the Red and White played host to Tubingen and in an interesting international contest defeated the German team 58—28. Heidelberg was next on the list. In this tangle excitement mounted with each quarter of play. With a meager 7 point lead at the half-way mark, Stuttgart fought a battling Lion team all the way to chalk up their seventh straight win, 58—48.

Trailing at mid-point for the first time this season, the Stallions in their next hassle overcame a Munich half-time 22—20 edge. A second quarter shift from man-to-man to zone defense and a third quarter reversal of this strategy enabled Stuttgart to pull ahead 40—25 in the next-to-last frame and to return home with a 48—37 triumph.

For the second time this season Stuttgart faced Salzburg 63 to 31, Girard leading the scoring with 28 points. This game made it nine straight for the league leading Red and White. The season ended with Stuttgart in first place in the “A” League. The Stallions went to the tournaments with confidence and after overcoming Orleans 61 to 33, Rochefort 48 to 36 and Frankfurt 49 to 37 were awarded the First Place Trophy at the 1955 USAREUR Basketball Tournament.
SCOREBOARD

*Stuttgart 59  Salzburg  33
*Stuttgart 72  Munich  52
*Stuttgart 36  Frankfurt  28
*Stuttgart 70  Kaiserslautern  44
*Stuttgart 63  Nurnberg  38
**Stuttgart 58  Tubingen  28
**Stuttgart 58  Heidelberg  48
Stuttgart 48  Munich  37
*Stuttgart 63  Salzburg  31

**German team
*Non-conference games

A Quide Shot

Great Expectations

Stuttgart out in Front

JV on the Ball

Locker Room Strategy
Standing:
Mike Bensley, Laurin
Dick, Jim Howder
Don Brenn
Bruce Brook

Seated:
Gene Girard, Bill Graf
Jim Spahr, Bob
MacDonnell, Jack Quirk
1 Alix, oooap!
2 Pharaoh's dream
3 Johnny One Note
4 Bye, now
5 Human? They eat.
6 Wish you were here
7 It's in the book
8 Anyone for lootsies?
9 Some dish
10 You-all!
11 Reach for it!
1. Coffee break
2. We want a man!
3. Mitzi's heaven
4. Sitting pretty
5. Ready for action
6. Sh-Boom
7. Now hear this
8. Beauty and the beast
9. Suzie for Stuttgart
10. Friends, Romans, Countrymen
11. Thar' he blows
12. Vous envoyez--moi
13. Rade 'em up
1 Ward 3
2 Their Majesties
3 Bargain basement
4 Let's not
5 Crazy rhythm
6 Off beat
7 Danger, Men at Work
8 Tree for two
9 Excuses, excuses, always excuses
10 asdf jkl;
1 Is everybody happy?
2 Guess who's winning?
3 It's in the bag
4 Dear Dorothy Dix
5 A word to the wise
6 It worked yesterday!
7 Match, anybody?
8 Food for thought
9 Which one has the Toni?
1 When time stood still
2 Behind the scenes
3 Sutton Legree
4 Ford assembly plant
5 Three bells
6 A "Gym" dandy!
1. "This ole house"
2. No — maybe — yes!
3. Kühe, Katzen
4. Cato's capers
5. Must be the cheerleaders
SCHOOL'S OUT!
Würzburg High

Würzburg has many points of interest and attracts tourists from all over the world. Overlooking the Main River, high above the city stands the Marienburg Castle, a monument to the days when knighthood was in flower. When illuminated at night, its lights are mirrored in the river below, which flows through the center of the city. Great bronze lions guard the main bridge. Nearby stands the Bishop's Residence. Many of its rooms contain articles dating back through the centuries, and the ceilings and walls are decorated with paintings and statues by famous artists of the day.

Amongst this medieval splendor, stands Würzburg American High School. Eighty-five students and thirteen faculty members enthusiastically opened the first school year on September 8, 1954. Class programs and activities were quickly decided upon, and school work eagerly begun. Many old friends who had attended school together the previous year at Nürnberg were reunited.

Our school is located just inside the main gate of Leighton Barracks in the old Headquarters Building. Some of the rooms are still occupied by the Signal Corps and we often wonder how they manage to withstand the noise we make. Next year a new high school is to be constructed and those of us who will be here look forward to its completion.
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Leighton Barracks Post Commander

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JOHN M. PEARCY
School Officer

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University of Würzburg
Wanne-Lickel, Westphalia

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St. Paul, Minnesota

MR. DANIEL E. WILLIAMS
United States History
World Geography
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Drama Club, Student Council
Wilkes College, B.S.
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MRS. HILDEGARD ZECH
School Secretary
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Because this was the first year of Würzburg High, the Senior Class has no actual history. At the beginning of the semester we elected class officers and representatives to the Student Council. Though our class was small, we were well represented in school activities. The class produced many of the school leaders which included the captain of the cheerleaders, the editor of the annual, the president of the Dramatics Club, the captain of the Varsity Basketball Team, and the co-captain of the football team.

The first of our major activities was the freshmen initiation which involved two days of utter misery for the freshmen and concluded with a Kangaroo Court over which we presided.

On Senior Skip Day we took a bus trip to Bad Kissingen, a nearby summer and winter resort, for a day of picnicking, swimming, boating, golf, and tennis. The girls provided the lunches and we all enjoyed stuffing ourselves and basking in the warm sun.

Altogether, our last year in high school has been a good one, with our Junior-Senior Prom being the social event of the year. It has been a balance of hard work and enjoyable fun, and we will carry pleasant memories of it for the rest of our lives.
RICHARD D. ALLISON
"Ricky"
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Basketball, Lettermen's Club
Ambition: To become a millionaire

ALBERTA L. DUNLAP
"Jude"
Record Club, Library, G.A.A., Newspaper
Ambition: To go to College
Blair Business College

AUDREY E. HAMMOND
"Audie"
Danielson, Connecticut
Ambition: To tour the world
University of Connecticut

ROBIN HELEN PALMER
"Robin"
Destin, Florida
Glee Club, Bowling Club, Sextette, Annual Staff
Ambition: To marry a Lieutenant
William and Mary College

BARTBARA PARK
"Bobbie"
Columbus, Georgia
Glee Club, Dramatics, Bowling Club
G.A.A., Sextette, Cheerleader
Ambition: To marry a West Pointer '37
U.C.L.A.

LARRY WILKNERSON
"Lefty"
Kenton, Ohio
Basketball, Football, Baseball
President of Student Council
Newspaper Staff, Lettermen's Club
Ambition: To be a Farmer
Ohio State College
On September 8, 1954, the Junior Class first met as a group of nineteen students. This group consisted of students coming from surrounding towns, such as Bad Kissingen, Kitzingen, Schweinfurt and Wertheim. From the Junior Class, we were proud to have five football players representing us. One of whom was the co-captain. Our class also provided three of the five cheerleaders. We had four players representing us on the Varsity Basketball Team, and one on the Junior Varsity.

The Würzburg High School Paper was sponsored, edited, and written by the Junior Class. We also sponsored a basketball game between the teachers and students and the Junior-Senior Prom. The Homecoming Queen was elected from one of our two entries. From the Junior Class we have officers in the following clubs: Yearbook, G.A.A., Student Council, Camera Club, Library Club and Lettermen’s Club. We hope that the juniors in the future will enjoy their junior year as much as we have enjoyed ours.
SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On September 8, 1954, twenty-one faces, not too bright but shining, entered the Sophomore Class from all of the areas surrounding Würzburg. We started off our year by electing officers for our class. Next we elected two members as our Student Council representatives. Football, basketball, baseball, and track took most of the boys, and the girls were enthusiastic supporters. We were also represented by one girl on the cheerleading squad. Two of our more unfortunate classmates were put on the block and sold as slaves to help raise money for the Athletic Fund.

Then the Sophomore Class decided to sponsor the Christmas Formal, and raised funds by having a bake sale. This dance, held on December 17, was a great success.

At the end of the year, the whole class agreed that some of the best times were spent cutting up all sorts of animals in Biology Class.
FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

The Freshmen Class, room 13, Würzburg High School, began its history on September 8, 1954. Our first encounter with school life was the freshmen initiation, which was a lot of fun for everyone but us. The girls were required to wear fifty-five pig-tails, different colored high heels, and bluejeans backwards and rolled above the knees. The boys had to wear skirts, combat boots, and make-up.

The Freshmen Class was the largest class in Würzburg High School. Many of its members had been together before in the eighth grades in schools on sub-posts of the Würzburg Area. Because of our size we were well represented in such activities as the Camera Club, Library Club, Chess Club, G.A.A., Junior Varsity Teams, and Bowling Club. All in all our first year in high school was a great one.
ACTIVITIES
Our football team


Front Row: Ed Merchant, Pat Deegow, Wayne Uber, Co-captain Butch Patton, Hugh Martin, Phil Walker, Roy Kirvan, Jerry Padden

Being a small school, Würzburg High was in the six-man league in football. We played six games — three at home and three away.

Our team had a successful football season this year. The team was Co-champion of USAREUR. Captains of the team were Larry Wilkerson and Butch Patton. The lettermen from Football season were Larry Wilkerson, Ed Merchant, Bill Triplett, Butch Patton, Wayne Uber, Don Lovelady, Ed Winsden, Roy Kirvan, Don Merchant, and manager Charles Carroll.

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Würzburg 25 Frankfurt 18
Würzburg 24 Kaiserslautern 6
Würzburg 25 Bremerhaven 31
Würzburg 24 Kaiserslautern 0
Würzburg 35 Frankfurt 6
OUR BASKETBALL TEAMS

VARSI TY

Würzburg 67  Nürnberg  61
Würzburg 61  Bremerhaven 52
Würzburg 43  Salzburg  41
Würzburg 58  Wiesbaden  55
Würzburg 33  Bremerhaven 48
Würzburg 44  Nürnberg  62
Würzburg 24  Wiesbaden  38
Würzburg 37  Salzburg  36

Back Row: Coach Sanderson, Richard Allison, Allan Devlin, Ed Windlebank, Larry Wilkerson
Front Row: Burt Paton, Joe Stellos, Ed Merdika

JUNIOR VARSITY

Würzburg 44  Nürnberg  30
Würzburg 30  Bremerhaven 32
Würzburg 29  Salzburg  36
Würzburg 22  Wiesbaden  25
Würzburg 28  Bremerhaven 29
Würzburg 20  Nürnberg  21
Würzburg 25  Wiesbaden  40
Würzburg 17  Salzburg  18

Back Row: Coach Sanderson, Wayne Uber, Harold Stoneberg, Mickey Larson, John Back, Frank Burns
Front Row: Phil Walker, John Myles, Jerry Dye, John Meskauskas, Bill Triplet

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LETTERMEN'S CLUB

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LIBRARY CLUB

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Alberta Dunlap, Marjorie Tripplett, Pat Dougaw, Beverly Caldwell, Miss Skow

Front Row:
Melba Blewett, Marle Blewett, Shirley Stamp, Phyllis Thomas

CAMERA CLUB

Back Row:
Jerry Dye, Ted Boyer, John Back, Mickey Larson, John Myles

Front Row:
Oliver King, Phillip Walker, Judy Wilkerson, Carol Neveu, Pat Dougaw, Lee Sinclair
CHESS CLUB

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Vivian Rodriguez, John Back, Ed Windesbach
Don Lovelady, Wayne Uber, Mr. Verholen

Second Row:
Ted Boyon, Bardin Wright, John Myles
Paul Landon

Front Row:
Tony Curtis, Klaus Ambunat, Oliver King
Lee Sinclair

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Gibson, Phyllis Thomas, Donna Hall
Shirley Glover, Mr. Carr

Front Row:
George Patton, Pat Dougaw

STUDENT COUNCIL

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Hugh Marin, Frank Brice, Mr. Williams
Don Lovelady

Front Row:
Phil Walker, Audrey Hammond, Judy
Wilkerson, Larry Wilkerson, Pat Scofield
Merrie Martin, Shirley Carver
G. A. A.

Back Row:
Alberta Denlap, Pat Smith, Wanda Gibson
Rosemary Sphonter

Second Row:
Miss Henry, Sybile Dye, Charlotte Howard

Front Row:
Phyllis Thomas, Mercie Martin, Carolyn Mitchell

CHEERLEADERS

Left to right:
Janie Elmore, Mercie Martin, Bobbie Park
Wanda Gibson, Charlotte Howard

NEWSPAPER STAFF

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Larry Wilkerson, Don Lovelady, Alan Deslin
Wayne Uber, Frank Brite

Second Row:
Linda Ray, Donna Holle, Sybile Dye, Mary Wiley, Shirley Stamps

Front Row:
Carolyn Minchell, Evelyn Rembert
Ed Winklhoek
1 Ain't English fun?
2 Someone’s off key

3 UGH!! it's slimy
4 Why does angle x = angle y
5 It was suggested . . .
6 Auf Deutsch, bitte

7 It LOOKS easy
8 Forty Word a Minute Club
9 Do I hear whispering???
10 Our world today
1. Trick play
2. Real gone slaves
3. Let 'er roll
4. I need some advice, sir
5. Men in waiting
6. Strike
7. Bowlers ???
8. Another darn book report
9. Fröhliche Weihnachten
10. Get that rebound
1 Deck the halls
2 Strike up the band
3 Homecoming queen
4 Yeah Würzburg
5 The winner
6 No sense
7 My viewpoint is . . .
8 Your move
9 Down the gutter again???
10 Dig those crazy legs
Those of us who worked on the 1955 Erinnerungen will long remember Monday, February 7, 1955, for on that date our representatives turned in the final annual copy as they sat around the discussion table at the seventh USAREUR Annual Conference in the Frankfurt High School library.

When the majority of us who were selected to attend walked through the library door at 9:45, we found twenty delegates exchanging tales of midnight vigils over the typewriter and drawing board, and arguing heatedly the merits of their competitive items.

After Miss Gay Long, the combined-annual coordinator, declared the conference officially open, Bob Blandford, Frankfurt’s Editor in Chief, gave a short welcoming speech and introduced the FHS chorus who got the conference off to a pleasant start with some fine music. After Mr. Search had given us a short sketch of the finances involved in putting out Erinnerungen, we settled down to work. We paused only twice during the day; once to meet our student hosts and to enjoy the excellent refreshments provided by the Frankfurt Senior Class, and again for lunch in the school cafeteria, where shop talk on themes, sports writeups, and features flowed fast and furious.

Under the leadership of our chairman, Nancy Andrick, we strove to select the best entry for each of the five competitive items — the dedication, preface, and farewell; the end pages and the state distribution page. Anne Smith, our recording secretary, did yeoman work at the blackboard as we narrowed down each item to the best two entries and then chose the one we thought most fitting.

We wound up a full day’s work at 15:30 with a round table discussion on our particular difficulties in yearbook construction. Our return trains to our homes throughout France and Germany, left later on in the evening, so we centered the rest of the day around the homes of our student hosts.

As we waved goodbye from the train window, we were well content with our day’s work, and were already dreaming of that day late in May when we would see our work in print.
CONFERENCE

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The morning refreshment break gave us a chance to view the competitive items.

The attractive lunch table decorations set the scene for a fast exchange of ideas and school news.

As we boarded the bus to the Bahnhof we said goodbye to our many new friends.
1955 USAREUR BASKETBALL

1. Crowds gather for the games
2. Coakley goes UP for Heidelberg against Stuttgart
3. Würzburg vs. Munich
4. Frankfurt edges by Nürnberg
5. Stuttgart receiving A League and Tournament Championship awards
6. Rochefort receives Tournament Third Place award
7. Tournament All Star Team: Jim Spahr, George Barton, Gene Girard, Stuttgart; Ronnie Harper, Bill Calvert, Frankfurt; Floyd Gross, Frankfurt; Steve Griffin, Paris; Fred Williams, Rochefort; Dennis Cramley
8. Nürnberg receives first place in B League
9. Salzburg takes home the Consolation award
HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

1. Heidelberg vs. Bushy Park
2. Five Honorable Mention All Stars: Jack Holt, Salzburg; D. Kremers, Bushy Park; Laurie Romans, Heidelberg; Richard Seaward, Naples; Don Deilink, Paris
3. Frankfurt receives Second Place trophy
4. Gene Girard, Stuttgart, Most Valuable Player is congratulated
5. First Place Cheerleading trophy goes to Kaiserslautern
6. Frankfurt cheers to Second Place
7. Kaiserslautern vs. Bushy Park
8. Rodelfort wins over Kaiserslautern
9. Frankfurt and Stuttgart fight for the Championship
10. Paris vs. Rodelfort
STATES

RHODE ISLAND 7
SOUTH CAROLINA 37
SOUTH DAKOTA 13
TENNESSEE 19
TEXAS 205
UTAH 15
VERMONT 10
VIRGINIA 82
WASHINGTON 73
WEST VIRGINIA 18
WISCONSIN 21
WYOMING 8

AUSTRIA 2
BRAZIL 1
CANADA 4
CANAL ZONE 5
CHINA 1
COSTA RICA 1
CZECHOSLOVAKIA 2
DENMARK 1
ENGLAND 1
EGYPT 1
ESTONIA 1
FRANCE 1
GERMANY 14
GREECE 1
TERR. OF HAWAI 41
HUNGARY 2
IRELAND 1
ITALY 3
JAPAN 1
LITHUANIA 1
NETHERLANDS 7
NORTH AFRICA 2
PHILIPPINES 5
POLAND 2
PUERTO RICO 7
YUGOSLAVIA 1
FAREWELL

In closing, we, the students of the American schools in Europe, are full of hope—hope for the future of the nations which strive for peace, hope for future generations, hope for our own success.
ESTABLISHMENT AND GROWTH

The Army's dependents school program was formally established on 4 May 1946 in Frankfurt, Germany. On 14 October 1946, 38 elementary schools and 5 high schools opened their doors to 2,800 American dependent children. Kindergartens were available in five communities in Germany. During the school year 1950-51 four American schools were established in French communities where American military personnel were stationed.

Over the years the Army's dependents school system in France and Germany increased to the point where, today, it is the largest government-sponsored overseas school system in the history of American education. Within the USAREUR Command there are 33 kindergartens, 93 elementary schools, and 12 high schools that meet the educational needs of 30,000 eligible dependents of American personnel. These schools are staffed by 1700 American, French, and German educators and administrative personnel. Six high school dormitories are available to American students whose parents are stationed anywhere from Kassel, Germany to Captieux, France and from Warsaw, Poland to Wildflecken, Germany.
SCHOOL STANDARDS

Initially the mission of the dependents schools was twofold: to organize and maintain American schools on both the elementary and secondary levels in military communities in Germany and to provide German educators with a model American school system in action from which they might draw inspiration for the reorganization and democratization of the German educational program.

Today, the mission of the dependents school program is primarily to provide American dependents abroad with an education comparable to that afforded by the better American public school systems in the United States. Standard curricula and sound American educational philosophy have been incorporated throughout the school system.

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 school libraries.

A comparatively unique feature in American educational practices is found in the American elementary schools in France and Germany. In addition to their regular curricula the French and German languages are taught by indigenous instructors to children of all grades. The social studies in all school curricula include on-the-spot visits to many European points of geographic, historic, cultural, and artistic interest.

HIGH SCHOOLS

American high schools in Europe are afforded accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the largest organization of its type in the United States. The curricula of all American high schools in France and Germany prepare students for entrance to most colleges and universities in the United States. Students maintaining satisfactory grades in USAREUR high schools may transfer without loss of credit to almost any American high school and may apply to almost any institution of higher learning in the United States.

French and German are offered as regular elective high school subjects and all foreign language instruction is given by qualified, native language instructors. A basic high school curriculum is offered all students which includes music, art, crafts, athletics, industrial arts, homemaking, and commercial subjects. An attempt is made to take full advantage of the cultural and geographic environment of each school, so that students may derive full benefit from an American education in a foreign land.

SCHOOL FACILITIES

Over the years outstanding progress has been made in the construction of modern school plants and facilities in France and Germany. While in 1946 virtually 100% of the schools were housed in requisitioned buildings, temporary buildings, and even in private homes, today, over 90% of the schools are in
new modern school buildings specifically constructed for school purposes. These school plants are built to conform with safety specifications as set forth by U.S. Army Engineers and are comparable with the better public schools in the United States.

Health and safety precautions are maintained at all times in all schools. All students are required to have a physical examination at the beginning of each school year and prior to entering an American school. Medical officers assist in the administration of physical examinations. While school nurses are assigned to large schools, a local nurse is on call at all times at smaller schools.

OTHER FACILITIES

Six of the twelve American high schools maintain dormitory facilities for approximately 500 students whose homes are not within commuting distance of a high school.

Dormitory rates averaging about one dollar per day include room, linen, and lunch facilities.

Many local installations provide hot noon lunches for school children which are prepared under the supervision of qualified dieticians. The charge for these meals is kept at a minimum.

Playground and athletic facilities are provided at most schools, and play periods are under the careful supervision of faculty members. Playground equipment includes swings, slides, high bars, see-saws, as well as basketball, and volleyball courts.

Football, basketball, baseball, and soccer are included in the sports curricula of many of the large elementary schools and all of the high schools. A colorful basketball tournament and inter-school football have become regular extracurricular activities. Indeed, the popularity of high school football has grown to the point where each team represents not only the school but the city and the military area in which the school is located.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

In most school communities the PTA is an important factor in the operation of a successful school. A European Command Congress of American Parents and Teachers was organized in 1951, and most PTA groups in France and Germany are now members of this organization, while several local PTA groups have become members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the national PTA organization in the United States.