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ERINNERUNGEN

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AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS OF GERMANY AND FRANCE
DEDICATION

With respect and admiration we dedicate our yearbook to our hosts, the people of Europe, who are striving together with us to strengthen our world against fear, destruction, and prejudice.
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To you who have just turned the first page of ERINNERUNGEN:

We, the fourteen staffs of the 1956 Erinnerungen, have put into one annual the story of this year at American high schools in France and Germany. It is our hope that you will find it both interesting and informative, and that it will bring back many pleasant memories of this year in USAREUR.

The Erinnerungen began in 1949 when seven schools in Germany combined their annuals. Since then it has grown until it reached the present size for this, the eighth edition which, like the first, still bears the original title — the German word for memories.

Although the fourteen schools represented here are spread all over Germany and France, the common experience of going to class in a foreign country has bound them together, enabling them to present their different stories in the same book. Each staff uses its section to emphasize its own situation and background through the theme, pictures, and art work. These different sections are then tied together to make a composite, an attempt to give the reader an idea of what life is like in all the schools of USAREUR.

Life in Europe in 1956 gave to us who were a part of it so much to remember that no book can contain it all. But within the pages of Erinnerungen we have combined the highlights of our lives and our memories.
Members of the Graduating Class:

Yours is a special honor, you are graduating from an American school in Europe. You have had the privilege of being regarded as a representative young person from the United States; and foreign opinion of American youth has been partly based on observation of your behavior. When you return home you will be less conspicuous; but you will find yourself representing there the school generation of those who have come up through an American public school system in another nation.

Your experience in Europe 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 the other half. Language is merely an aid, though an important one.

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. I am sure you will not only take it back but try to transmit it.

James B. Conant
American Ambassador
To the 1956 High School Graduates:

Your graduation from the High Schools of the US Army, Europe, marks a very real step in your development as young men and women, and in your maturity and acceptance of the responsibility of adult citizenship.

Your education, though typically American, has been unique. Many of you have attended school in various parts of the United States and have learned to know and understand the problems of different sections of our own country. Here in Europe you have had the privilege of traveling in different countries, learning European history and tradition first hand, and living among people who speak a language different from our own.

You have had another unusual advantage in living in the military community. Of all the citizens of our nation, none accept their responsibilities more fully than those whose lives are dedicated to the defense of our country. You have lived constantly in an environment of devotion to duty and of service to our nation. These unusual circumstances, added to your American-type education with its emphasis on the ideals of liberty and freedom, have prepared you to assume your full share in the weighty responsibilities facing our country in its role of world leadership.

Congratulations on your graduation and best wishes for success.

Sincerely,

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Beauty, brawn, and boredom

Cheerleaders steal the show

Augsburg High... the Apache reservation
"Buses now leaving..."
Books, biology, and bewilderment

Paintings of Picasso and a picnic in Munich
"FORWARD MARCH!"

Thus came the command given to the elementary school grades as they were evicted from one wing of the Augsburg School building to make room for our high school classes. An entire section was turned over in September to some one hundred and fifty students in grades nine through twelve. The "Apaches" arrived and took over ... with no reservations!

A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair may have made up Shakespeare's immortal woman, but different ingredients were used to transform Augsburg High, the building ... into Augsburg High, the school.

Traditions like freshman initiations, elections, the selection of cheerleaders, school songs, and our nickname... All of these and more were established to be handed down to our followers as traditions of their school. Danke, classes of '56!

"Busses now leaving for Ulm, Leipsheim, Landsberg, Westheim, and the PX... All Aboard!"

Augsburg High became the melting pot for students from neighboring Army and Air Force installations. Hail, hail, the gangs all here ... and three cheers for the ever constant stream of newcomers that invaded our hallowed halls.

"Is there a psychiatrist in the crowd?"

A bewildered Mr. Helland was constantly puzzled at the obviously normal atmosphere of Augsburg High. It seemed that many expected problems never occurred ... the Apaches were not on the warpath as predicted.

"It's a bird! It's a plane! No... it's the 11th Air Borne!"

Zooming down onto the airstrips, our fine feathered friends gyroscoped into Augsburg by the schoolfull. The exchange of faces was done with a minimum of confusion, and a maximum of schedule adjustments.

Going... going... gone!

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, our local residents were busy packing, crating, pushing, and stuffing their household goods into crates. Destinations of the 5th Division were clearly marked Fort Ord, California, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, or just plain "Hometown, U.S.A.". Not to be forgotten were such items as beer mugs from the Oktoberfest, Bavarian hats, lederhosen, and scrapbooks ... to be ever present reminders of our fabulous adventures here in Germany.
annual antics

"Don't just sit there ... be creative!" The voice you just heard was that of Miss Patricia Kaye as she swooped through the Art room on her paint brush. Miss Kaye and her staff, fondly known as "idiot's delight", slaved feverishly ... with both diligence and apathy ... to greet the February deadline for the annual.

"Run ... Here "it" comes! You're caught"
Time was not allotted for a special yearbook class, so Miss Kaye stalked the halls for those who might work their fingers to the bone writing or drawing fabulous gems.

"But it's different and I like it!"
Marsha Black, brunette bombshell, managed to hold her own throughout the entire ordeal. She came up with wunderbar ideas for page layouts and an unending stream of witticisms.

"Copy ... Pictures ... You lost them!"
Art editor Anne Funston ranted and raved about irresponsible people who leave parts of the precious dummy laying around ... only to find out it was she who misplaced them. An editor's life is not a happy one.

Her side-kick in misery, Kaye Dickens, otherwise known as "Backspace" ... held down the literary end of ye olde yearbook. She is really a fugitive from birdland who slighted in the Art room one day. There she built her nest and has been cackling ever since.

One of the most prized victims was Pat Morrison, author supreme, and noted for her superior achievements in the field of loose bolts and lost screws.

"Tremendous ... What is it?"
Klaus Berger not only walks, talks, eats, and sleeps ... but also draws precise products and does a smearless inking job.

premises for the photographer
Focus on the faculty

Mr. Philip Helland
Principal
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"Istanbul, anyone?"
"Wanna climb the Matterhorn next Saturday?"
Teachers in Augsburg were as scarce on weekends as some students were during school days! Suitcase in hand, they listened for that final bell on Friday . . . then rushed madly off for some new and distant place. As a matter of fact, our esteemed faculty will even admit that they taught school simply as a relaxation from their hectic weekend and vacation trips. After all, it took five days for them to get their laundry back from EES . . . what were they to do in the meantime?

Starting a new school on its way presents many problems. Our fine group of teachers faced many trials and tribulations in their efforts to make Augsburg High the smooth running organization it is. They proved themselves more than equal to the task, and accomplished remarkable things although handicapped by lack of materials and a minimum of facilities. A constantly changing enrollment was no small complication. As students gyroscooped out, new ones parachuted in . . . roll books took on the pattern of a patch-work quilt. Nevertheless, outside activities flourished, field trips were underway, and in no time at all, Augsburg High took on all the traits of an old, well established and well run school.

Now meet some of the people who are responsible . . .

Augsburg
Who's Which?

King of the Wild Frontier . . . Hungry? Need a bus? Here's the man to see . . . Confidential True Confessions . . . Our gal Friday . . . everyday! . . . Yellow Rose of Texas . . . Sugar an' Spice an' everything nice! . . . Here in spirit only . . . camera shy . . . "Can't you kids blow anything but bubble gum?" . . . A spy from the Junior High . . . Not everyone can type and ski at the same time! . . . "Don't just sit there . . . be creative!" . . . Madame Tepee Topics . . . C'est la vie . . . What is the Dewey Decimal for comic books? . . . She knows all the angles . . . Bitte, Sprechen Sie Deutsch?
What has fifteen wheels, makes lots of noise, and really gets around? Our mighty senior class, of course! As top men on the totem pole, we had a good view of the Apache reservation and never overlooked a chance to sparkle in some activity.

Three months in the making! Cast of hundreds! Directed by president Sue Sexton, the senior class trip went into production. No stone was left unturned to raise money for our invasion to Oberstdorf... an experience long to be remembered.

Anyone for fudge? The money-making campaign was launched at the expense of the underclassman's sweet tooth. All seniors stayed up 'till the wee hours putting their energy into making goodies for the cake sale. We cleared fifteen dollars... and racked up innumerable enemies who, unfortunately, didn't have cast-iron stomachs.

I have fifty cents... Do I hear sixty? Sixty! Going... Going... If Miss Kaye ever gets tired of wielding a paint brush she can always look forward to a fabulous future as a hog caller or tobacco auctioneer. She corralled sixteen dollars for our senior class treasury after masterfully auctioneering us off to gleeful underclassmen. Oh, the humiliation of having to recite, "I am a rat, a lowly senior rat... sir."

Lookin' for a lickin'? Okay buddy, try a senior sucker! Two for a nickel, any flavor. Lollypop Day gave everyone a chance to sit back, relax, and reminisce of their youth while licking a lollypop.

"Knit one... Purl two..."
"And how are the spark plugs in your car...?"

This was the senior class trip as seen by the casualties of the ski slopes. The sturdier seniors skied, skated, and sleighed during their five fun days at Oberstdorf. What a wonderful way to die... or live, as the case may be.
"Fröhliche Weihnachten" ... Fun at the Christmas Prom

Ahh, memories... of the Schönblick, the hazards of skiing, those dedding partie unphotographed frolics of the Senior trip.
the jumbo junior class...

Ever try lifting Chief Sitting Bull?
Pat Morrison proved her strength the day she took office as president of the Mighty Junior Class... She pounded the gavel and broke her chair! Her fellow conspirators were confident that the three supporting officers would prove to be as forceful.

"Stop eating all the profits, George!"
"What? Only two cookies for a nickle?"
Munching the leftovers from our first fabulous cake sale, we felt quite pleased with the fifteen lovely dollars we had earned for our class treasury.

"Tote that pen... Lift that book. You ain't no senior, you're a schnook!"
Gee, the thrill of being masters for a day. We bought the seniors, real cheap of course, at the senior slave sale and got revenge for the unkind snubs and many abuses we received at the hands of... them.

"Wow... Look at number twenty three!"
No, not the football player, but the question on our emotional standing test. We howled at some of the inquiries about such things as disappointed love affairs and our urges to burn down school houses. We were quite surprised to learn that our belfries were vacant... There were no bats.

"Who in Sam Hill was Harvey Fitch?"
GnawGnawSnipSaip... Nails were down to the second joint by the time final exams rolled around. Gee, end of the semester time already. After all the cramming we did, everything seemed to leave our minds when we sat down to write. Horrors!

PAT MORRISON
President

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Secretary

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Treasurer

We survived, however, through much sweat and strain, and finally made the grade. We were then no longer Jumbo Juniors... but great colossal wonderful manly brainy...

Seniors.
"We've got plenty of nothing... and nothing's plenty for us."

This ditty proved to be the theme song of the Super Sophs under the able direction of President Tom Bates. The energy exerted during our one and only class meeting left us so worn out we couldn't muster up the strength to have another.

Future activities remained a gleam in a few eager eyes... but even this light slowly dimmed. There were exceptions to the rule, of course, in the form of such luminaries as athletic star Tom Bates, cheerleader Anne Funston, who as class secretary became the famed author of the "no-minutes" novel, and mascot Pete Greer, who was always around... Poor treasurer Janet Engleson. She was just sane... and sorry!

Don't get the wrong impression of our class though. We just didn't stand by idly and make no contribution! Why, anyone will tell you we were chronic complainers, tactless talkers, and prolific planners. Some of our more ambitious undertakings consisted of the dues we decided to have... and never collected, the cake sale we planned... that never came off, the dance we wanted... and never had, the entertainment committee we elected... yet never formed, the speeches we wrote... but never gave, the field trip we plotted... but never took... not to mention all the things we did... and don't remember!!
"Take my hand... I'm a stranger in Paradise."

For many weeks, we frantic and wide-eyed freshmen could be heard mumbling strange things about the joys of being in... high school. Gee! We got wise soon enough, though, thanks to the efforts of the upper classmen. They led us through a wondrous world of degrading initiations, accelerated activities, and general scholastic confusion. Undaunted, we struggled victoriously and enjoyed life on the Apache Reservation.

Lonesome Polecat... told you to ask her, fellas!

Chief Buzz... Apaches celebrate their first birthday.

The more serious members of our faculty...

... sweet innocence and scrubbed faces.

Don't let the scars get in your eyes...
ACTIVITIES
SEPTEMBER

7......School starts....I've got those wake up seven-thirty, wash your ears they're dirty, eat your eggs and oatmeal, rush to school blues.
22......Frankfurt Conference for Counselors....What we really need is...
30......Wurzburg football game ....Ain't it a shame.
DECEMBER
13—18... Senior Class trip... What knocker turned off the lights?
21....... Christmas Prom... Winner Wonderland.
23—3... Christmas Vacation... What!
Only 10 days?
26........ Ulm Prom... Such a night.
28........ Teen Club Christmas Party... It is never too late.

OCTOBER
3—4 .... Frankfurt Principal and Librarian Conference.
12 ....... Student Council Election... If I'm elected...
14 ....... Kaiserslautern football game... WE WON!
21 ....... Baumholder football game... Victory Dance... Rock around the clock.
28 ....... Bremerhaven football game... Is it always this muddy?

NOVEMBER
4 ........ Picasso Exhibition in Munich... Ghost paint in the sky.
10 ....... Wurzburg football game... Stormy weather.
18 ....... Homecoming Dance... Queen for a day!
19 ....... Book Week Assembly.
21 ....... North Central Association looks us over... On stage everyone!
23 ....... Thanksgiving Assembly... The seniors give a Gobble-Gobble.
24—25 ... Thanksgiving Vacation... Give us one day more...

MARCH
8 ....... Basketball Tournament in Frankfurt... Our team is red-hot!
17 ....... St. Patrick's Day... The Irish invade Deuschland!
23 ....... End of marking period... The End, End, End!
30—9 .... Easter Vacation... Here comes Peter Cottontail...

JUNE
Class Day ... The Last Will and Testament... Commencement... It doesn't hurt any more... Last day of school... National Tear-Jerker Day!
Auf Wiedersehen, until we meet again!

JANUARY
4 ........ Stuttgart basketball game...
6 ....... Leap Year Nite... Just one more chance...
13 ....... Bremerhaven basketball game... Great game, good sports, and we perform.
14 ....... Teen Club Bingo... BINGO!
15 ....... Bremerhaven basketball game... Again?
25 ....... Senior Class Rings arrive... If I give my ring to you...
26 ....... End of marking period... The End, End...
27—28 ... Wurzburg basketball game... That's the way the ball dribbles.

FEBRUARY
1 ....... Munich basketball game... Being's that I'm from Nurnberg...
4 ....... Nurnberg basketball game... I still claim Nurnberg!
9—11 .... Yearbook Conference in Frankfurt.
10 ....... Teen Club Bingo... BINGO!
10—11 .... Bihburg basketball game... Guests of Honor?
14 ....... Munich basketball game... Repeat performance... Memories are made of this.
15 ....... Teen Club ski and skating party to Garmisch... Marshallow world.
22 ....... Washington's Birthday... Happy Birthday to you, George.
24 ....... Baumholder basketball game... We have a T-E-A-M.

APRIL
Spring Assembly... An Easter egg hunt? Easter Dance... We did the bunny hop!

MAY
10 ....... Mother's Day... When is it Children's Day?
10—11 .... Music Festival... Music, Music...
The group responsible for turning the wheels of progress on the Apache Reservation is formally known as The Student Council. Composed of individual class officers, the council totaled sixteen in number. They formed a hard working, conscientious team who proved themselves the back bone of student government and school policies.

Their year-long job began when they were issued stacks of the Parliamentary Procedure Pamphlets ... which took them all year to read. A royal send off was given this illustrious group as they headed for a big pow-wow in Frankfurt with the chiefs from other tribes in USAREUR.

To prove that they were really on the beam, the Student Council was responsible for the first big war dance of the year ... the Christmas Prom. Crepe paper, stardust, and holly decorated the Officers Club with the true elegance of a Winter Wonderland.

This Student Council formulated traditions for Augsburg to rest upon in later years. But more than anything that they made it their duty to be interested in the people they govern ... their needs, wants, and rights. This is true student democracy!
CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB
Are you a culture vulture? Know the difference between Bach and Boogie? Mr. Helland's Classical Music Club took such matters under their wing. They listened to records, learned about composers, and discovered the realm of Grand Opera. They took several excursions to the Ludwigsburg, and there enjoyed many performances of the local Augsburg Opera Company.

RHYTHM AND BLUES CLUB
Well, shake, rattle, and roll...
Just to show how broad minded we are, things bounced along the Rhythm and Blues line too. This club was real groovy, man... and the members had much shorter hair than their long haired friends in the Classical Music Club! Besides getting carried away by the noise and energy of it all, the Rhythm and Blues Club held noon dances in the auditorium for the rest of the "cool cats".

SKI CLUB
Have you heard from the Zugspritz lately?
Our Apachi ski enthusiasts made numerous safaris up mountains and down molehills... and many even lived to tell the tale! The main casualties of the season were a few cases of frost bite and a pair of broken skis. Everything else could be healed with plenty of sympathy and a band-aid.
Mr. Heaton and his Ski Club took every advantage of our natural surroundings. We in Augsburg were certainly fortunate to be located so close to many famous Bavarian winter wonderlands. A few hours travel took us to beautiful Garmisch, nestled high in the German Alps, and to equally exciting Berchtesgaden and Oberstdorf. Those of us who returned to the "land of the big PX" will miss these wonderful vacation spots.

DRAMA CLUB
To be or not to be... that was the question.
Not many schools can boast of a Drama Club that never put on a production! Many enthusiastic Clark Gables and Greta Garbo's attended the meetings under the direction of Miss Sylvia Pine. It wasn't lack of talent or interest that kept these thespians from the footlights, but rather lack of transportation. Due to circumstances beyond all control, it was virtually impossible for students in Leipheim, Ulm, Landsberg, and surrounding areas to report for rehearsals as bus transportation home could not be provided. With the consolation thought that Augsburg's loss might someday be Hollywood's gain, the eager actors were left... holding the curtain.

NEWSPAPER CLUB
"What's a Christmas assembly doing in April?"
Sorry... just got our stencils crossed. Could happen to anyone, especially confused journalists trying to make the publication deadline. Frenzied reporters, typists, artists, and kibbitzers scurried about collecting news items and juicy articles of interest for the first edition of Augsburg High's newspaper... TEE-PEE TOPICS. Through the maze of activity in room 108, Miss May calmly coordinated all the efforts of her staff and checked to see that the copy was written in 35 spaces and not 37. We Apaches owe her a big vote of thanks for all the time and effort she put in to the making of our school paper. Priced at just five cents, seven issues of the newspaper were produced by our wizards of the written word... and TEE-PEE TOPICS became the first Apache publication.

CHEERLEADERS
We've got the pep... We've got the steam... Baggy sweaters, squashed megaphones, and shaggy pom-poms were the order of the day for the members of that special species of animal known as the cheerleader. These animated salesmen of rebel yells and victory war whoops were on hand at each and every game. Always supplied with an adequate number of flesh-colored band-aides to hide skinned knees and racked shins, our gals in Blue and Gray were the headliners in any event... and led us through a fan packed year of pep rallies and activities.
Practice sessions are always fun... especially with no equipment. We finally got uniforms consisting of pads, pants, and helmets... no shoes!

Our first game was at Wurzburg on 30 September. We arrived late — it's a long walk from Augsburg — and found their team on the field ready and waiting in their beautiful flashy uniforms. Not to be out-done, we dressed in our dirty gray pants and green, yellow, red, and white PX special make-shift jerseys... complete with no numbers.

On 14 October, Kaiserslautern opened our game with a bang. When the smoke cleared, they had gone over for a TD. Apache Captain Tom Bates answered our prayers for points, and so did Ron Anderson, Buzz Ward, and Jim Burns, who each came up with a touchdown in this fracas.

Our first home game was a Halloween nightmare... no offence, Baumholder! Being polite hosts, we let them score first... even let them win! Tom Bates was hero of the day with his 98 yard run from the kickoff... to rack up the longest sprint of the season. Buzz Ward ambled over for 6 points, and Bill Trawick scored twice... only to have one nullified because of offsides.

We left Augsburg on 3 November for our safari to Bremerhaven. We groveled and splashed through a wet and mud soaked game... and they hogged the score. Mach nachts, the train ride was fun, eh fellas? Sob...

Our final game was played on 11 November against Wurzburg, on our own home ground. Gene Jones, the only freshman to earn a letter in football this year, scored in the second half. Tom Bates, Tony Lawson, and Lee Bly each scored points. Wurzburg still insisted on ringing up a basketball score... sore heads!
Back Row: Jim Burn, Lee Bly, Fred Funches, Gene Jones, Bill Trawick, Tom Bull.

Don't hide
Mr. Demos...
we still
love you!

By the end of the season our original roster of 30 players had dwindled down to 13. To the missing 17 may we say...you can come out now fellas...

Season's Over!
Heap big smoke with lots’ fire!
We’re referring to those Augsburg Apaches Bill Trawick, David Phillips, Lee Bly, Buzz Ward, David Livingston, Randy Griep, Ronald Anderson, Jerry Cordick, Donny Cowart, Tom Bates, Chuck Pielke, Ken Shupe, Layton Walker, Tom Walker, Bob Thomas, Richard Croxton, LeGrande Edwards, James Giles, Jean Jones, LeRoy Grist, Bill Todd, Paul Welling, Deiter Rein, and James Burns, who made it possible for us to have such a successful basketball season.

Act one . . . and away they sped to Stuttgart’s happy hunting grounds for the first game of the season. Although broken arrows indicated the score, we were still undefeated in spirit.

Great game, good sports, and WOW! This was the most frequent comment made after the Bremerhaven team visited Augsburg. All this . . . and the Apaches took three out of four games besides.

The Wurtzburg Wolves put another victory in their den as they sent the Augsburg Apaches back to their tepees with drooping feathers. Our Apache Papooses held up their end of the ball when they grabbed the Wolfe Pups by the tail and proceeded to win both games.
Sh-h-h! Peace-pipers at work.
In the wigwam of Chief Helland it was decided that the school would be allowed to go to Munich for the big game. Those of us who broke our piggy banks to afford travel costs and pleaded with Mama and Papa for their consent, trooped into enemy territory filled with pep and energy. We felt a little lost, though, among the three hundred from Munich who cheered their team on to a very definite victory. Our only casualty during the game was Pat Morrison, girl cheerleader, who took a turning tumble with a cartwheel.

Dig that crazy length!
The shortest guy on the Nuremberg team was too tall! The Apaches did mad war dances and let out cries from the wild as they put all their effort into winning against the grand-daddy longlegs from Nuremberg. Everyone was past the state of laryngitis when we were defeated by only one basket.

Bitburg played a two night stand with the Apaches, and succeeded only in ruffing up their headdresses. With only a few more games left before the tournament, every possible means for maintaining a good record was put into action.

Where have I heard the word Baumholder before? Oh yes, football... of course. The Apaches made up for everything they missed in football when they took a surprise grasp at Baumholder. The same thing never happens twice... or does it?

Proud cheerleaders and a few braves and squaws dribbled into Frankfurt for the tournament to put an exciting finish on the basketball season. They definitely set up camp and never left their teepees unguarded for any length of time. Being a part of this program was one of the most important events in the life of new-born Augsburg High School.
OUR SCHOOL

Our theme, as carried out primarily through the division pages, is intended to play up and highlight our new high school plant. It was constructed in time for this school year, and we are the first students to revel in its roominess, its beauty, and its utility. We are justifiably proud to implement it as the core of our 55-56 yearbook theme.

Over one-half million dollars is invested to provide us with twenty-two teaching classrooms plus an auditorium, cafeteria, library, and a separate gym. These combine to give us a total area of almost 60,000 square feet.

A glance at the class section division page will quickly reveal the modern sweep of the architectural design, and the maximum utilization of both natural and artificial lighting through the skillful blending of fluorescent lighting and tremendous windows.

Our gymnasium is located just to the rear of the main building. The activities division page presents a fine view of it. An excellent practice field lies to the right of the building, as viewed on the division page.

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SENIOR OFFICERS

DAVID C. DUTCHER
President
Dave
Art Club 1-3; R.O.T.C. 2
French Club 2
Editor of Bucanee 4
Dundith Award 1
Talent Show 1-3
Tennis Club 1
Ambition: Army
Lincoln, Nebraska

LEON TRYON
Vice-President
King
Annual Staff 4
Baseball 4; Golf Club 4
Cartooning Club 2
Spanish Club 1-3
Sports Club 1-4
Track Team 2-4
Basketball 2-4
Ambition: Chemist
Tucson, Arizona

DEREK MILLER
Treasurer
Annual Staff 4
Stamp Club 2; Baseball 4
Sports Club 1-2-3-4
Camera Club 1-2
Newspaper 4
Basketball 4
Ambition: Chemical Engineer
Washington, D.C.

LORI FRUG
Wiggle Secretary
G.A.A. 1-2-3; Newspaper 4
Annual Staff 4
Princess 4
Girls' Chorus 1-4
French Club 1-2
Ambition: Music Teacher
Berkeley, California

SENIOR HISTORY

On September 20, 1955, the first Senior Class of Baumholder American High School gathered and elected their officers of 1955-56. They were Tom Boehme, president; who transferred and was replaced by Dave Dutcher; Dave Dutcher, vice-president; who was replaced by Leon Tryon when Dave became president; Lori Frug, secretary; and Derek Miller, treasurer.

As seniors we have many privileges which include a senior lounge, a skip-day, a turn-about day, and a senior trip. The Seniors are very active and have many fund-raising campaigns.

The Seniors have a large percentage of their class on the annual staff, newspaper staff, football team, basketball team, and the Student Council.

We, the Seniors, are proud to be the first graduating class of this fine new school. May we live in memory of a most successful, enjoyable, and outstanding year.
RICH ENSMINGER
Big Rob
Football 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3; Treasurer 3
President of Student Body 4
Science Club 1
Basketball 1-2-3
Baseball 1-2-3
President of Student Council 1
Letterman's Club 2-3-4
Track Team 2-3
Glee Club 2-3
Boys' Chorus 2-3
Orchestra 2-3
Ambition: Air Force
Webb City, Missouri

BOB HOLCOMBE
arsity
Glee Club 1-2
Track Team 1
Rifle Club 1
Caliviers 1-2
Basketball 2-3
Boxing 2-3
Sportsman Club 2
Ambition: Army
San Diego, California

ANN SPENCER
Tots
Home Making Club 1-2
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Class Treasurer 1
Dance Club 2
Office 2-3-4
Mid-State Festival 2-3-4
Annual Staff 2-3-4
Business Girls Club 2-3
Vice-President 3
Girls Chorus 2-3
Talent Show 2-3-4
Court's Capers 2-3
Red Cross 3
Rosen Warnin 2-3
Chorus Queen 3
Ambition: Housewife
Memphis, Tennessee

Senior English Classroom
The Junior Class held its first meeting on September 5, 1955. The meeting was called at our sponsor's request to hold our election of officers and to organize the year's program. The officers were Dan Bylan, president; Ralph Holcombe, vice-president; Tesie Faulkner, secretary; and Paul Paden, treasurer.

Our part in contributing to school spirit was small but, without a doubt, essential. Although we participated in minor activities, we were most active in raising funds for the Junior-Senior Dance.

Thanks to the school officer, the military personnel, our principal, and the faculty, we have been provided with good times and beneficial associations.

We close this year 1955-56, being the first juniors and among the first to share the glory of the Six-man Football Championship of USAREUR. We hope to have established a good precedent for the future Juniors of Baumholder High.
JUNIOR CLASS

Earlene Baunier

Francis Dale

Jackie Goodloe

Barbara Kummer

Ken Hughes

Shellie Pelin

John Payne

Betze Robinson

James Spencer

Library
SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

TOM STECK
President

CURT HERDNER
Vice-President

LINDA SOMMER
Secretary

SHARON FLOOD
Treasurer

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

On September 20, 1955, we elected class officers. They were Thomas Steck, president; Roberta Boehme, who was replaced upon her leaving by Curt Herdner, vice-president; Linda Scafe, secretary, left for the States and was replaced by Linda Sommer; and Sharon Flood, treasurer. Bob Boehme became our Student Council representative.

In our class we have seven rebels and ten Yanks representing fourteen states as well as Panama, Puerto Rico, Austria, Germany, and the British West Indies.

We take a very active part in the school's activities. One-half of our football players were sophomores as were both managers and three cheerleaders. One of the three became a homecoming princess. On the annual staff there are six sophomores. On the newspaper staff are two sophomores, and on the Student Council three.

We have many reasons to be proud of our class, and we hope to continue to be so.
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Joe Allgood  
James Bragan  
Joel Crabbe  
William DeVeaux

Ruth Dutcher  
Mike Enminger  
Igrid Harden  
Dailyn Morgan

Jerry O'Brien  
David Reagan  
Priscilla Rhode  
Carol Sanders

Rickey Sebro  
Chuck Sullivan  
April Watten  
Judith Williams
FRESHMAN OFFICERS

SHEILA LAYNE
President

SHARON NEWMAN
Vice-President

JANE HATCH
Secretary

MARIE ANN BAUER
Treasurer

FRESHMAN HISTORY

On September 8, 1955, the doors of the Baumholder American High School were opened to the first, and certainly not the last, Freshman Class.

When school began, forty-eight freshman were enrolled. Now there are thirty-two. Those who have left us have gone sorrowfully, hoping that they could stay and go down in the history of the high school. Those who have joined us are still feeling very fortunate to be a part.

We freshmen are a very proud class. We are in a new, modern, and beautiful school building.

One of the freshman girls is on the cheerleading squad; one on the yearbook staff; two on the newspaper staff. One class member became a White Christmas Princess. We also sponsored a Senior High Spelling Bee, in which we, the freshmen, were the victors.

Another of our big events that came along in the middle of November was the dreaded freshman initiation. The upper classes had fun, but we "little kiddies" certainly didn't! Now, however, the torture is over, and we freshmen, the class of '59, have much to look forward to.
FRESHMAN CLASS

Back Row: Myra Colon, Kay Kenney, Nancie Yeakel, Dick Denley, Cleo Posey, Mike Patterson, Gary Bell, Richard Helbel, John Conner

Front Row: Marie Bauer, Sheila Layne, Joan Berry, Jane Hatch, Judy Sandstrom, Sharon Newman

Back Row: Hugh Nichols, Margot Mueller, Karin Pollock, Gerry Vaughn, Jackie Fluh, Pat Kamiish, Roberta Taylor, Maurea Gottsehni, Gloria Potter, Roger Rhode

Front Row: Harry Overholser, Edna Clise, Barbara Betschke, Don Moore, Merle Leyson, Joan Bragan, John Brooks
ACTIVITIES
PUBLICATIONS

ANNUAL STAFF

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Second Row: Derek Miller; Chuck Sullivan; Leon Tryon; Sharon Flood; James Spencer; John Payne, Editor; Mr.
Mills, Sponsor; Bill De Veaux
Front Row: Jane Hardy; Judy Williams; Ruth Duscher; Lori Fragg; Ana Spencer

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Back Row: Daniel Ladde; Derek Miller; Sharon Newman; Mr. Levine, Sponsor; Sharon Flood; Jane H alc
Front Row: Darlyne Orndorff; Sandra Faulkner; Tom Steck; Barbara Kummer; David Duscher, Editor; Jackie
Goodloe; Loritta Fragg; April Watten; Jennifer Bevaas
Back Row: Jack Thomas; Miss Morillo, Sponsor; Hugh Nicolas; Bob Boehme; Ken Hughes
Front Row: Sheila Layne; Linda Layne; Dan Bylax; Richard Esmeiner, President; Teile Faulkner; Don
Archey; John Carpenter; Marie Buer

CLUBS

JUNIOR RED CROSS

MIXED CHORUS

MIXED CHORUS

SCIENCE CLUB
BAND

Standing: James Bond; Dick Thomas; Ronnie Mc Coy; James Goffney; Mr. Brown, Director; Mike Kordesch; Chuck Bruce; Sharon Carri; George Harnwell; Joe Girdas

Third Row: Don Moore; John Carpenter; Phillip Hughes; James Steck

Second Row: Denis Bell; Gary Bell; Leroy Mills; Sonny Faulkner; Warner White; Lary Shepherd; Jack Thomas; Richard Toy; Karen Hardin; James Sanders; Jessie Rische; Daniel Lanz COLOR; Hilmar Close; Carol McBer; Tony Scogno

Front Row: Bob Gibson; Curtis Herndon; Greer Harper; Judy Landrum; Van Manley; Bill Schmar; Gay Leonard; Stan Parker; Charles Green; Toby Ruth; John Brooks

Back Row: Sharon Flood; Linda Sommer

Second Row: Jackie Goodloe; Sharon Newman

Front Row: Teles Faulkner, Captain

CHEER LEADERS

Baumbholder 57
FOOTBALL

The fighting Baumholder squad opened the season charging and never quit. Their spirit was unsquelchable, and it was apparent from the starting moment of play in each game that Baumholder was to romp over the opposition.

The season finished, Baumholder found itself the deserving recipients of the USAREUR Six-Man Football Championship trophy.

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OUR SQUAD

[Image of football team]

Buck: Manager; Tom Stock; Assistant Coach, Corporal Nagle; Manager, Jim Bragon
Third Row: Pat Kaminski; Ralph Holcombe; Bill Devaux; Chuck Ford
Second Row: Ken Hughes; John Payne; Dick Zinninger; Curt Hertner; Bob Boesmer; Ken Fayette
First Row: Bob Ford; Bob Holcombe; Dan Bylau; Coach Verree; Chuck Sullivan; Joel Crabbe; Shellee Polis
TEAM STORY

As this book goes to press Baumholder is just getting under way in the basketball season. We have played both Bitburg and Wiesbaden with not very satisfactory results. Baumholder is a small school and is handicapped by the fact that only nine boys went out for basketball. None of the nine boys has ever had any previous team experience. We are working out of our early season slump and look forward to a victory in our next competition.

With the completion of our new gym the team hopes to take great strides forward. We have high hopes of coming out on top in the Frankfurt tournaments.
BERLIN AMERICAN SCHOOL

Originally the first Berlin Dependent School met in a German girls' school and opened to American children on September 12, 1946. In that year there were 400 people in the school, 80 of whom were high school students. During the Berlin Blockade there were only 50 people in the entire school. The highest total that has been reached was 650, eight years ago. This year, 1955, there are 437 students from kindergarten through the twelfth grade, 24 of whom are in the high school. The new building was officially opened by Brigadier General Charles F. Craig in 1953. The official name is Berlin American School, but the honorary name of Thomas H. Roberts was given to honor one of the soldiers killed in action on August 4, 1944, in Normandy, France.

Colonel Roberts was killed in action on August 4, 1944, in Normandy, France, as the result of a direct hit by enemy shell fire while serving with Headquarters 2nd Armored Division. He was authorized the Legion of Merit; Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and many others.

We the students of Berlin are proud to be in the only American school behind the Iron Curtain and we hope that the peace large and small, old and young, who come in the future will be just as proud as we are.
MAJOR GENERAL CHARLES L. DASHER, JR.  
U. S. Commander Berlin

MAJOR GENERAL HUGH P. HARRIS  
Commanding General Berlin Command

SECOND LIEUTENANT JOHN C. CHANDLER  
School Officer

MASTER SERGEANT JOHN ROśKOWSKI  
Supply Sergeant

MR. MICHAEL A. FAY  
Principal  
Providence College, B. A.  
Rhode Island University, M. A.  
Providencia, Rhode Island

PTA COUNCIL  
Seated:  
Mr. M. A. Fay  
Mr. James Harrison, Treasurer  
Major Calvin Wilson, President  
Mrs. Anne Howard, Secretary  
Major William Gardner  
Mr. Robert Da Bois  

Standing:  
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Lt. Col. James Cottings  
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Lt. John Chandler
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College
Pennsylvania State
University, M. Ed.
Upon assembling and taking a nose-count we found that the senior class was the smallest in the school. Nothing daunted by this we determined to make up in industry what we lacked in size and plunged in. It is only now, when it is all over, that we pause to review what we have done.

We have many fond memories: the “get acquainted” party which we held for the newcomers at the first of the year; holding positions of leadership in the Student Council, on the annual staff, and in the radio club; the bright faces of the orphans at the Christmas party the students gave for them; field trips, preparations for college and careers; the Christmas dance; and all of the other things which kept us busy. We recall also, though perhaps not so fondly, that through all of this we, somehow, even found time to learn a few lines of Macbeth and a little about our government and its operation. And looking back upon it, we realize that all of this has been part of the preparation which will enable us, for better or for worse, to help shape the world of tomorrow.
Since both the Junior and the Sophomore Classes are small their homerooms were together. We started out the year with 10 students in all, but with changes and moves only 8 remained for the full two semesters. As far as participating in school and outside activities was concerned, both classes had a high percentage of honors.

In the Junior Class, Gail King was secretary of the Student Council and Lee Norton was parliamentarian. William Gilbert and Dick Pears were very active in the school radio program. We were also very proud that all the boys in both classes participated in the basketball team. Toward the end of the semester, Pat Pachler, an active booster in all activities, left for Paris.

JUNIORS and SOPHOMORES

In the Sophomore Class Larry Hall made his name in the AYA Bowling League and the Berlin Golf Tournament. He was also an active Explorer Scout who became an Eagle. Jocelyn Spragg was a great help in making the radio program a success. Radio and music were George Mills’ great interests. Elsie Rose was a willing helper on all social committees. Ronald Nash’s great interest was boxing. Toward the end of the semester, Ronnie left school.

Radio Club to which Jocelyn, George, Ronnie, Gail, Dick, and Bill belonged was a big activity this year. The students wrote their own scripts and tried out for the position of announcer. Each week a different class in school was a guest on the program, presenting some aspect on their school work. It was up to the Radio Club to work their guests, announcers, and records into a smooth script. The highlight, of course, was the program on Saturday noon.

As we look back on the past few months, that made up another year in Berlin we say to ourselves that it was a lot of fun!
FRESHMEN

As we, the freshman class, walked down the hall from day to day, we thought we were mighty big until a senior passed us by with his head in the clouds feeling mighty proud because he had reached his last year of high school.

At the beginning of the year there were twelve beginners, but during the second week of school Jimmy Mauldin left for Frankfurt. In December we lost Tom Padler who went to Paris, France. During October we went on our first field trip to the Funkturn. Later on we visited a couple of German schools and made a few more trips to the Funkturn.

About fourteen students joined the music club. Whenever we left the music room you could tell where we had been. We came down the hall singing away, almost as if we were not in school. It was a good year for the freshmen who look forward to being sophomores.
Mr. Sidney Willar explains the theorem on parallel lines to the Plane Geometry class. Listening to the explanation are, from left to right, William Gilbert, Jocelyn Spragg and Lawrence Hall.

Dissecting frogs was a new experience for the Biology class. Some of the members observe Mr. Wilder's technique on procedure. From left to right: George Mills, Richard Pears, Mr. Bob Wilder, Gail King.

CLASS

At the left Miss Margot Pietsch examines Donald Bundren's model airplane while other art students work on their fire prevention posters. Center row, left to right: Clarence Huffman, Dale Lear. Far right, left to right: Sallie King, Marian King.

In German I the students read their translations while Mrs. Erika Schirmer listens.
For six weeks a German Student visited the school and attended classes. During American Government class Werner Dallugege explains the organization of the German Federal Government. From left to right, Miss Emily Loennig, Dale Learm, Robert O'Brien, and Marian King listen so that they may later use the information in class discussion.

In the front row Robert O'Brien types under the supervision of Mr. Verlin Odell while Lee Norton continues his exercises in the second row.

Mrs. Gertrud Geicke helps Patricia Pahler find a book for her history report. Elsie Rose (seated) does research work for a science report.

The old spelling rule “i before e” comes up again in English 9. Mrs. Dorothy Fay quizzes freshmen (from left to right) Cathy Schaub, Dannelet Alley, Barbara O'Brien, Thomas Pachler, Walter Davis, and Patricia Stephens.
STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: W. Davis, L. Norton, M. King, Mr. Fay, D. Leon (President), G. King, C. Schub.
All students in grades 9-12 are members of the Council which organized field trips to German Schools, a Christmas party for German orphans, and other activities.

ACTIVITIES

ANNUAL STAFF

Seated: Walter Davis, Barbara O'Brien, Miss Margot Fisch, Dale Leann (Editor), Mrs. Dorothy Fay, Joelyn Spragg, Sallie King, Patricia Stephens
Standing: Lee Norton, Gail King
NEWSPAPER

Left to right: Madeleine EHrman, Joelyn Spragg, Mr. Verlin Odell

RADIO CLUB

Seated: George Mills, William Gilber, Gail King, Richard Peers, Marian King, Cathy Schaub
Standing: Ronald Nash, Miss Emily Loenig, Joelyn Spragg, Robert O'Brien

CHORUS

This page:

1. German Orphans receiving Christmas gifts.
2. Game time at the Student Council Christmas party for orphans.
3. Lee and Tom coming to school.
4. Delighted faces at the Orphans party.
5. Tom, Bob, Dick, Joe in the boy's locker room.
6. Elsie helps office work with Miss Landek while Marian types the absentee list.
7. Al, Barbara, Pat inspect china at the Industrial Fair.
8. Mrs. Henachoff collects mess bills from Pat and Cathy.
9. Girls Physical Education.

Facing Page:

1. Don, Danny, Cathy at the Industrial Fair.
2. Cafeteria staff.
3. Mr. Fay and Dr. Floyd Miller congratulate Dale on winning the Voice of Democracy Contest. Dale placed second in USAEUR also.
4. Sallie gives an orphan her gift.
5. Don, Mrs. Fay, and Sallie inspect a textile loom at the Fankturn.
6. Rest time in gym class.
7. Hungry "cherubs" in lunch line.
8. Satisfying a sweet tooth at the Industrial Fair.
9. Volleyball during Boy's Physical Education.
10. Mr. Fay greets Bob Mathias before an assembly where the latter spoke.
11. Brandenburg Gate — As far as we go!
On September 7 the halls of Bremerhaven American High again echoed with the shouts of many students. This year our enrollment is the largest ever. The school moved from Bremen to Bremerhaven in 1948 and although small, has always offered many advantages to its students.

Among those factors which we believe contribute to the stability of our school is the longevity in overseas assignments represented in the school faculty and staff. Mr. Smith, our principal, spent two years in Samoa as director of United States education. Coach Seafo has worked with Bremerhaven students for four years and Miss Kay for six. Miss Osborn and Mr. Lyon are second timers here. Miss Moore had two years’ experience in Japan. Miss Sutton one year at Ulm, and Mr. Vargo taught at Salzburg last year. Dr. Koehler has been with us two years, while Frau Dargatz and Frau Wode have something of a record in that each has had nine years on the same staff.

Because of our small classes we are able to receive much more individual attention and help from our teachers. And, there is no lack of school spirit! We feel we have been well represented in many sports including football and basketball. Not only in sports but in other activities the friendly co-operation in Bremerhaven High is so marked that it will always remain a happy memory when we have departed from Germany.

**Colonel**
IRVING W. BROOKS
Port Commander

**Major**
BENJAMIN DICK
School Officer

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Utah State, B. S.
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Seattle University, B.A.
Tacoma, Washington
HIGHLIGHTS OF
The year at BHS has a variety of high spots culminating in graduation. Socially we have the Christmas dance and the Junior-Senior prom; then there are a number of essay and art contests, the sports' activities which are recorded on pages 92 and 93, and field trips — this year special groups had the rare opportunity of making visits to London and Berlin.

Of the many extracurricular activities in which students are involved, we spot our Saturday morning bowling sessions. Many of the girls are active Mariner Scouts and all of us spend part of Friday and Saturday evenings at the Teenage Club.
SENIOR

ROSEMARY STARCK
San Pedro, California
Class President
Student Council
Dramatics, Chorus
Art Club, Pep Club
Cheerleader Captain, G. A. A.

PAUL DEAN
Miami, Florida
Student Council President
Football Captain
Basketball Captain
Track, Bowling
Tennis, Dramatics
Newspaper, Chorus

ELIZABETH ANNE FREITZ
Arlington, Virginia
Annual Editor, Newspaper
Student Council, G. A. A.
Chorus-Accomplices
Bowling

GARY FITZGERALD
Logan, Ohio
Football, Basketball, Softball
Track, Golf, Bowling, Chorus

CLASS

The Class of 1956 has the distinction of being the largest graduating class of the last six years from Bremerhaven High School. As Commencement draws near, our thoughts go back over our high school years and experiences. Although our acquaintance with the students and faculty here has been short, we appreciate all that has been done for us. This past year has certainly been a memorable and pleasant one for all of us.

There is not an activity in the school in which the Senior Class is not well represented, from the cheerleading squad and basketball team to the Honor Roll. We Seniors owe many thanks to our principal, Mr. Smith, and Miss Kay, our Senior Adviser and to all the teachers who have helped us over the rough spots this year. Each one has proved a friend to us in many ways and we do appreciate each act of kindness. Small schools do have certain advantages.
CLASS

HELEN FUREY
Warwick, Virginia
Annual, Newspaper, Chorus, G. A. A.

JOHN DAVID TAYLOR
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Football, Basketball, Baseball, Bowling, Track, Dramatics

LINDA RIEZEL
Jacksonville, Florida
Student Council, Annual, Newspaper, Dramatics, G. A. A., Chorus, Art Club, Bowling

PAUL N. BARD
McConnellburg, Pennsylvania
Football, Basketball, Track, Bowling, Dramatics, Art Club, Athletic Club

HISTORY

If this were to be a complete history of our Senior Class, it would have had to begin in Boston, Miami, San Pedro, or some other American city, for only one of us, Linda, spent almost all of the four high school years in Germany. Rosemary as cheerleader captain has shown a lot of school spirit in her two years here. Paul Dean, Student Council president, has helped the Council activities to progress rapidly this year. Betty as Annual editor has put much time and effort into her work. All four senior boys, Paul, Gary, Paul, and John received football letters. Rac took the leading part in our school play, "Arsenic and Old Lace", and Helen has been our industrious representative on both Annual and Newspaper staffs.

Attending school in Bremerhaven has been a unique experience for each of us. Soon our lives will take different directions, but we shall always look back upon our Senior year with many happy recollections.
JUNIOR CLASS

William Bates  
Vice-President

Maile Mahikoa  
President

Glen Wilhelm  
Secretary-Treasurer

Leilani Orlandi  
Barry Lennox  
Lenore Leigh  
Ruel Whitley  
Arlene Mason

HISTORY

The “Jolly Juniors”, boasting the smallest class in B.H.S., started the ’55-’56 school year with six students. The departure of Louise Bradley from our ranks was compensated for by the arrival of three new students, William Bates, Lenore Leigh, and Barry Lennox. All of the boys were active in sports which included football, basketball, and bowling. Our three football lettermen, Glen, Bill, and Ruel, were encouraged by the yells of cheerleaders Maile Mahikoa and Leilani Orlandi. Barry was a manager of the basketball team and Leilani and Arlene were captains of bowling teams. Lenore and Glen were members of the Dramatics Club and Maile was the editor of the newspaper.

Elected to head our class were President Maile Mahikoa; Vice-President William Bates; and Secretary-Treasurer Glen Wilhelm. Chosen to represent the juniors in Student Council meetings were Maile Mahikoa and Glen Wilhelm.

Our most important project of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom. We completed an eventful year under the advisership of Miss Anne Z. Moore, and are looking forward to a memorable one in ’56-’57, as “Mighty Seniors”!
CLASS HISTORY

If you saw thirteen sad-faced students on September 8th, they were probably the forlorn members of the Sophomore Class — school had started again. Most of us were still congratulating ourselves on passing the year before.

Would you like to know something about some of the characters in our class? They say every class has a brain. We have two, Julianne and Fifi; quiet ones, Peggy and Roy; a lively one, Gary; also we have the poor fellow who has been here since 1953, Larry. He has seen more people go than Heinz has pickles. Then there is the fellow with the school spirit, Alex, who adds so much zest to our class. The friendship of Charlie and Bob is incomparable. The artist of our class is Anke, and the newest member of our class, Ed, caused a sigh of relief from the superstitious members of our class. We now number fourteen members. Rosanne and Mike are our Student Council representatives.

Evidence of the sophomores can be found all over the school, ranging from the projects in Biology to our representation on the basketball team and cheerleading squad. We feel certain that as we advance the ambitious sophomores will become industrious juniors.

Edward Marando
Rosanne Forame
Gary Tinsley
Peggy Landry

Roy Tyler
Mike Coul
Bob Densfield

Julianne Starck
President
Alex Huehner
Vice-President
Felicia Fretz
Secretary
Vici Cartwright
Treasurer
FRESHMAN CLASS

We freshmen have come from the four corners of the globe to Bremerhaven. Countries known to one or more of us, in addition to Germany and the States, include Guam, Japan, Austria, Panama, Denmark, France, and Hawaii. As well as the class officers you see represented on this page, we have as our Student Council representatives, Inger-Lise and Robert.

We are a very active group even though this is only our first year in high school. The memory of our field trip to Fischereihafen still seems to linger on in the air; and our initiation we shall never forget. Skip, Bob, Ronnie, and Sharon all had a hand in the production of "Arsenic and Old Lace". Many of the boys are active in sports and have proven real assets to the team. The music group is supported by the voices of Beverly, Joan, Pat, Jim and Ed. Marion, Joy, and Joe are active participants in all school activities. Under the able guidance of Mr. Vargo, we have completed our year as Freshmen and are looking forward to the rest of our high school years at B.H.S. with great pleasure.
CLASSROOM SCENES

ART CLASS
BIOLOGISTS AT WORK
FUTURE HOMEMAKERS
LEARNING TO TYPE
BUDDING PHYSICISTS

PROBLEMS IN GEOMETRY
MUSIC CLASS IN ACTION
STUDY HALL
ALGEBRA CLASS
SCHOOL

BERLIN TRIP — In the spring of 1955 we had a wonderful field trip to Berlin where we saw the Air Lift monument, Garden of Remembrance in the East Sector, and many signs of the division of this unique city. Berlin students acted as our hosts and helped make the trip memorable.

FRESHMAN INITIATION — Freshmen and Seniors at the beginning of the year add up to initiation. Oh, the ignominy of being a freshman — pigtails, square meals and shoe polish! But the dance at the Teenage Club at the end of this week of trials makes it all worthwhile.

GERMAN-AMERICAN PLAYDAY — Under the guidance of Miss Manson the GAA’s pleasantest activities this year have been the playdays with the girls from the Pestalozzi Oberschule which we hope to continue through the spring. Mixed teams assure fair competition and help us to know each other better.
ACTIVITIES

LONDON TRIP — This winter the Blackhawks had the rare opportunity to go space available to England on the Randall and return on the Darby to compete against the Busby Park boys. So they had a chance to see the zoo, and Madame Tussaud’s, and you guessed it, London fog!

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE — After many weeks of practice under the direction of Mr. Morris, the drama club presented this play twice, once for students and a second time for parents and the general public. We are all proud of the fine performances turned in by the large cast.

CHRISTMAS PROM — The biggest social event of the winter is the Christmas dance sponsored by the Student Council and held at the Officers’ Club. For weeks before and after the dance it is the main subject of our thoughts and conversations. This year’s dance was the best ever.
B.P.E.

Bremerhaven 12 — Baumholder 25
Bremerhaven 34 — Augsburg 20
Bremerhaven 13 — Wuerzburg 44
Bremerhaven 39 — Kaiserslautern 13

Back Row: Paul Bard; Paul Dean; Captains; Bill Bates; John Taylor; Coach Songo
Second Row: Phil Lukas; Gary Timley; Chuck Brown; Glen Wilhelm; Gary Fitzgerald
Front Row: Charles Princak; Dennis Villen; Bob Groundwater; Alex Huehner; Mike Gay; Ruel Wilhelm

THE TEAM GOT IN A HUDDLE

COME ON

Go Blackhawks! How the halls of B.H.S. ring with the shouts of confident students when our team has a game!
Although we don’t always win, we feel our teams do very well considering our size. The showing in football was not so good as last year but in basketball we did much better. After a trip to England to play against Bushy Park, the league games began with our team in fine condition. We are very pleased with the results this season and with the sportsmanship displayed not only by the team but the whole student body.
SPORTS

Bushey Park — Bremerhaven
Augsburg — Bremerhaven
Bitburg — Bremerhaven
Berlin — Bremerhaven
Wiesbaden — Bremerhaven
Wuerzburg — Bremerhaven

TEAM, FIGHT

Of course no sports' event could be complete without our lively cheerleaders. These six vivacious girls have supported the team through thick and thin, going so far as to get up at 6:30 in the morning to send the team off. The players know that when the girls lead the students in "We're behind you, we're backing you up", they really mean it.

Although sports are an important part of our picture, school work is not neglected as can be seen from the fine academic achievements of many of our players and cheerleaders. Sports is one means we have of learning to work together, the essence of good citizenship.
PUBLICATIONS

Early in the fall eleven ambitious students began work on “The Key”. Betty Fretz was chosen editor, and our first big undertaking was a cake raffle to help defray costs. Then there were pictures to round up and copy to get in order. The final assembling involved much more work than any of us had thought possible, even after many warnings from Miss Kay, who we all know is very experienced with annual work. Now we feel that the results are well worth the effort expended.

This year the “Gateway News” is better than ever under the direction of Miss Moore. Maile Mahikoa was selected as editor and has done a fine job in seeing that Bremerhaven High students are “in the know” concerning our school activities. This year’s staff artist, Anke Pein, has made the paper very attractive with her clever drawings, and the cooperation and contributions from everyone have made the paper tops.

TRAVELING IN EUROPE

Garden of Remembrance, Berlin
Boys at Helgoland
Roland, Bremen
Team in London
Columbus Quay
Fifi at the Hague
TEEN AGE FUN

Our transportation
Chow time
Buddies
Fill 'er up
Mariners on the Weser
Saturday bowling
Good Morning?
Give three cheers!
Watch those figures
See the birdie
Mistletoe Ball
Smile!
This ancient crest of the proud Imperial Free City of Frankfurt still stands on the Römer, now the symbol of this great modern metropolis.
FRANKFURT HIGH SCHOOL

1956 marks the tenth year of the unique European-American history at Frankfurt American High School, for in September, 1946, a group of 185 American teenagers pushed open the doors of what was to be our first Frankfurt High School and began a series of events leading to the memory-laden present.

The original building housing these "pioneer" students was opened in 1933 as a German experimental school for modern educational techniques. In 1939 the entire building was remodeled into a German hospital and officers' school, and after that it quickly became a storehouse for the furniture of bombed-out German families, a shelter for the homeless, a billeting location for American troops and, finally, one of the five high schools available at the time for dependents of American military personnel stationed in Germany. The year 1946 saw the installation of the first boys' and girls' dormitories in Frankfurt's history. In the beginning the girls were quartered right in the school, in what later became the nurse's office, while the boys were billeted in the room which became the music department headquarters. The teacher-supervisor slept in the teachers' lounge and every evening had to make a trip down icy cold, pitch dark hallways to the farthest wing where the boys stayed! Thus it was with great joy that these

September campaign posters dominate Frankfurt's bright landings.

When that bell rings, everybody goes down the gleaming white halls.
Our school looks good from the air, too.

COMPLETES ITS FIRST DECADE

nomad" boys and girls greeted the removal to two more
stable houses on Cronstablestrasse in town. With real regret
they finally bid Frankfurt goodbye to enter new schools
near their homes when the Frankfurt dorms were
requisitioned in 1952.

At the fall of 1954 Frankfurt High moved to newly-built,
lovely clean, light and bright new buildings not far from
the Circle. With fond memories of former years we watched
cal officials cut the ribbon across the double doors, and
slowly pushed our way inside to fill our eyes with the
beauty of the halls and rooms still empty of tradition.

Once that first moment the "new school" has gradually taken
place as a part of our lives and has added to our already
memories of the "old school". In September, 1954,
the third dormitory in our history opened, and the fact some
members of our school population came from Turkey, French
broc, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, and India bothered us
t at all. We soon became accustomed to hearing previously
storybook places and names mentioned as hometowns and
turned to accept them with cosmopolitan nonchalance. All
us are happy to have added to another year of Frankfurt's
story and tradition.

Away students, this is indeed a "Home away from home".

The sign should say "Residence Hall".

A sparkling new home for 150 boys and girls is a far cry
from a renovated nurse's office and music room!

Here's another view of a building we see 178 days of the year.
School's out, and we head for the buses.
As we drive through the varied and busy streets of Frankfurt, the "gateway to Europe", we suddenly realize how small our world really is! As at home, we see a road sign directing traffic to an airport, in this case, the "Flughafen", Frankfurt's huge international stopping point. The bright covers of the Reader's Digest catching our eye, we notice that the corner newsstand sells not only German, but also British, French, and American newspapers and magazines. "English Spoken" or "On Parle Français" invite customers into many shops. Walking on the Zeil, we try to make up our minds between "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Daddy Langbein" showing at German theaters. We always think it odd to see pistol-packing Roy Rogers ride into Dry Gulch shouting "Was ist los?!" As one may see, our historical city on the Main remains one of Europe's leading trade centers, but in this modern day and age, customers come not only from the continent but also from all over the rest of the world.

Our high school seems almost as international as the city of Frankfurt itself. As Government dependents, we come from stations in Europe, the Near East, and Africa, but all of us make Frankfurt our home base during the school year. The students themselves help to make FHS the continental school it is. Johnny brought the word "basta", meaning enough, with him from Italy, for example, but fitting quickly into his vocabulary are the popular German-American expressions "kaput" and "mox nix"... Mary claims that Bermuda shorts are the rage in Texas; Frank counters with the fact that the most popular item of clothing around Bavaria will always be lederhosen; but blue jeans are worn in Frankfurt. From Tom we learn that in Warsaw, Poland, one doesn't see as many newly-constructed buildings in between the picturesque medieval structures as one does in Frankfurt; Sally says the average Italian, instead of seeing a movie on Saturday night attends the local opera...

We are proud of our "international" high school. To us it is a nucleus, drawing people and ideas from all over the world. Here it is not strange or unusual to meet people we have met before somewhere in the States and to renew old acquaintances. It is also here that we have the rare opportunity to become acquainted with other cultures and other customs, to understand finally that, in the last analysis, people are not so very different the world over. Yes, we find that it's a small world.
It's a small world as we tell time in the major cities of all continents on the international sun dial located in the gardens along the Main River.

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North Area Command
USAREUR

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Commanding Officer
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Lights of the city sparkle and reflect on the calm waters of the Main at night.

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Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

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Swing Band; Baton Twirler
Cornell College, B. S. M.
Drake University, M. S., Ed.
Cooper, Iowa
The Dom, site of the coronation of Holy Roman Emperors, majestically stands as a symbol of Frankfurt's centuries of tradition.

CLASSES
COSMOPOLITAN SENIORS SAVE BEST FOR LAST!

In the fall of 1952 ninety harried freshman started high school in Europe, Africa, the Far East, and the United States; none of us knowing that we would be together in Frankfurt, Germany, as the class of 1956. When we assembled in our three homerooms last September, we discovered old friends and made new ones as we juggled our schedules to fit in that one extra credit needed for graduation.

Our class meetings were full of new business. We ordered ring samples, voted on a design, and sent off our orders as quickly as possible. Then we began to think of ways to finance the annual senior trip.

Our first big project was the Sadie Hawkins Dance, a very successful all school affair at which "Marryin' Sam" was the most popular attraction. To add more funds to the treasury we held cake sales in November, each homeroom sponsoring them for a week. Spring brought the Box Lunch Dance with more money and fun.

On the scholastic side we struggled through first semester American Government and were quite relieved when we passed, although we were all a little sorry that the course was finished. The annual production of Macbeth brought down the house in English IV classes with every "actor" vying for a "Gray Award" and a spot on the all-star cast.

January brought the dreaded semester exams and a deluge of seniors who crowded Mr. Gray's office with innumerable schedule changes and college problems.

Suddenly our rings arrived, our applications to colleges and business schools were accepted, and we started thinking about dresses, suits, and corsages for the Junior-Senior Prom. The year was drawing to a close and we still had so much to do as we sent our robes to be cleaned and planned the programs for the Baccalaureate and Graduation ceremonies.

Now, as we're about to receive our diplomas, we think back on this year remembering the little things that will never make history — the day our bus broke down, the trips we took during vacations, the exciting home games when we played Heidelberg and Stuttgart, and many others — all a part of this unique senior year in Germany.
The panorama of Frankfurt from the banks of the Main is a charming and memorable sight.

SENIOR OFFICERS

WILLIAM ROBERT CALVERT
Basketball 1, 2, 4, Co-Captain 4
Letterman 2, Secretary-Treasurer 4
President 4, Track 4
Football 3, Co-Captain 4
NHS 3, Vice-President 4
Senior Class President
Wichita, Kansas

GAIL ELIZABETH PICKARD
Science Club 1; Cheerleader 2,
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice-President Senior Class
Newspaper 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 4
National Honor Society 4
Washington D.C.

SALLY ANN ROBBINS
GAA 1, 2; President 4
Pop Club 3, 4
German-American Club 3
Secretary of Senior Class
Belfast, Maine

DOUGLAS WEBB WHITNEY
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2
Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4
Amtrak Newspaper Editor 3
NHS 3, President 4
Field Service Summer Exchange
Student
Letterman 4
Fairport, New York
SENIORS

ALISON EASTMAN ABERCROMBIE
Chorus 1, 2, 3; French Club 1
Annual 1; Italian Club 1;
Majorettes 4
Arlington, Virginia

NANCY BERNICE BAGWELL
Chess and Checkers 1
Boys' Club 1; Canasta 2
Homenun Vice-President
Blue Devil's Club 2
Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4
Annual Representative 4
Columbia, South Carolina

THOMAS ZIEGENFUS BALLJET
Biology Club 1; Hobby Club 1
Secretary Student Council 1
El Paso, Texas

VIRGINIA LEE BASS
Class Treasurer 1; Homemaking 1
Majorettes 1, 2; Spanish Club 1
Newspaper 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 4
Biology Club 2
Student Council Secretary 1
Los Angeles, California

DORIS BICKETT
Homemaking 4
Louisville, Kentucky

FRANCIS C. BLANDIN
Baseball 3; Football 1
Chess Club 1; Chorus 1
Natick, Massachusetts

ELEANOR JEAN BOWMAN
F. H. A. 1; G. A. A. 3, 4
Home Economics Club 1
Pep Club 1
Rich Springs, Oklahoma
SENIORS

WILLIAM LEE BRICKHILL
Art Club 1; Dancing Club 2
Geography Club 3
Radio Club Secretary 3
Library Club 4

Adlington, Virginia

MARGARET CAMILLE BURKS
F. H. A. 1, 2
Preston, Georgia

SHARON ELAINE CARLETON
History Club, Kears
Homemaking Club, Pep Club 4
Senior Choir 1, 2, 3
Hartsbeine, Oklahoma

KAREN KAE CLARK
Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3
N. H. S. 1; Drama Club 3
Annual Business Manager 4
Majorrettes 4
Lucceland, Colorado

SANDRA ANN COMPER
Yearbook Editor 1; G.A.A. 1
Newspaper 1, 1, 4
Student Council 2, 3; Annual 4
Girls' Chorus 1, Mixed Chorus 4
Oakland, California

JUDIE LEE DEAN
A Capella 1, 2
Sodality of Our Lady 2
Chorus 3, 4; Newspaper 4
Fresno, California

ELEANOR DYANN EICKELBERGER
Courtesy Club 2; Pep Club 2, 4
4-H Club 3; Home Economics 4
Seattle, Washington

The clip-clop of the Percheron's hoofs on cobblestone streets is a familiar sound in Europe.
SENIORS

NORRIS FLETChER
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 3, 4
Monterey, California

IRVING LEE GEPHART
Tennis 1, 2, 3
Condor, Oregon

THOMAS FREDRICK GILLARD
Dorm Council 4; Basketball 3
Swimming 2, 3; City Diving 3
German-American Club 4
Los Angeles, California

JACKLYN GAY GIOVACCHINI
G. A. A. 3; Italian 2, 3
Tri-Y 3; Homemaking 4
San Francisco, California

HAROLD GENE GLEESING
Basketball 2; Bowling Club 2
German-American Club 3
Kalamazoo, Michigan

FLOYD RAY GROSS
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4
Basketball 1, 2; co-captain 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 3, Treasurer 4
Tealac, California

ANN DARCEY GRUSSENDORF
Drama Club 1; Y-Teen 2, 3
Student Council Representative 3
G. A. A. 3, 4; Pep Club 4
Dormitory Council 1
Riverside, California
Open air markets, like this one in Frankfurt's Römerplatz, are a colorful sight all over Europe.

SENIORS

GAYLYNNE HALL
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3
Art Club 2; French Club 2
Ensemble 2, 3; Annual 4
German-American Club 4
Mixed Chorus 4
Denver, Colorado

BARTER HALSTED
Cheerleader 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 3
Class Secretary 1
Library Club 2
German-American Club 2
Pep Club 3; Treasurer 4
Home Economics Club 4
Girls' Chorus 4
Jelichburg, Colorado

NANCY MARIE HARRIESTY
Glee Club 1; Library Club 2
Sodality of Our Lady 1, 2
Secretary 3
Assistant Newspaper Editor 3
Pep Club 4
Ridley Park, Pennsylvania

JANET CLAIRE HARRISON
Red Cross Chairman 1; Tennis 1
School Play 1
Dorn Volleyball Team 3
Jazz Club 1, 4; Annual 4
Fort Lewis, Washington

CHARLES WADSWORTH HILL, JR.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2
Mixed Chorus 2, 4
Boys' Chorus 2, 4
Alexandria, Virginia

JAMES EUGEN HILL
Student Council 1
Stamp Club 1, 2; Chess Club 2, 3
Photography Club 3, 4; Annual 4
Radio Club 3, 4; Math Club 4
Dormitory Council 4
Tacoma Park, Maryland

JOHN MELVIN HOLT, JR.
Class Vice-President 3
Class Treasurer 2
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4
Iowa, Iowa
SENIORS

CHARLIE LEE HORNBSY, JR.
Football
Columbus, Georgia

WILLIAM DONALD HUBER
Religious Activities Club
Long Beach, California

BREnda SUE HUFFINE
Biology Club 2; Chorus 2, 3
Music Appreciation 2
Prom Committee 3
Pep Club 4, Treasurer 3
Newspaper 3; Cheerleader 4
Best Personality in Jr. Class
Columbus, Georgia

WALTER EDWARD HUNT
Soccer Team 1; Travel Club 2
Student Council 2; Basketball 3
German-American Club 2, 4
San Mateo, California

BETTY ANN JOHNSON
Home Economics Club 2
Travel Club 2; Pep Club 3
Pyeite, Idaho

VERONICA LYDIA KULPANOWSKI
Art Club 1
Radio Club 3; Biology Club 3
German-American Club 1
Secretary 3; GAA 4; Pep Club 4
Brooklyn, New York

CARL KUYKENDALL
Speech Club 1
Tuscawilla, Alabama

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These old "jadwark" buildings are located in picturesque Middefrad, an easy Sunday's drive from Frankfurt.

MARILYN JO LEMONS
FHA 1, 2; GAA 1, 3; Travel Club 2
German-American Club 2
Newspaper 2; Glee Club 2
Drama Club 3; Assistant Director 4
Pep Club 3, 4
Walnut Ridge, Arkansas

KARINA MARIA LICHRIE
Debating and Discussion 3
Manager Fund Raising Program 3
Annual Associate Editor 3
NHS 3; Treasurer 4; Annual 4
Chess Club 4; Math Club 4
Dormitory Treasurer 4
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

JANE LILLARD
Student Council 1; NHS 3, 4
Junior Class Vice-President
Student Court Judge 3; Pep Club 3
Annual Art Editor 3
Editor-in-Chief 4
Student Council Vice-President, Fall
President, Spring 4
Arlington, Virginia

CARL ROBERT LINDSAY
Newspaper Editor-In-Chief 1
Dance Club 1; Newspaper Club 2
Trak 2
Quill & Scroll News Editor 3
S, I, P. A., Convention 3
Raeburg, Oregon

ANNA LOUISE LUCKENBACH
Class Secretary 1; Model Club 2, 3
Annual 3, Drama Club 3
Pep Club 3, 4; Prom Court 3
Sweetheart Court 3; Cheerleader 4
Student Council Treasurer 4
Jazz Club 4
Falls Church, Virginia

ASHTON MEAD MARSHALL
Leavenworth, Kansas

MARTA ANNE MARTIN
German-American Club 2
Pep Club 2; Newspaper 3
Junior Class Secretary
Dorm Vice-President 4
Dorm Council 4
Falls Church, Virginia
MERCIE LUCILE MARTIN
Newspaper 1, 3, G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Bowling 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3
Drama 3; Pep Club 3, 4
Tennis 4; Cheerleader 4
Student Council Secretary 4
Seattle, Washington

ANNA MAE Mattern
Library Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4
Home Economics Club 4
Galveston, Texas

FRED RICK LYNN MAYES
Biology Club 1; Drama Club 1
Basketball 2
Prescott, Arizona

BYRON ARTHUR McBRIDE
Latin Club 2; Darm Council 3
Secretary-Treasurer 4
Tennis 4; Jazz Club 4
Student Council 4
Lakewood, Ohio

GLORIA McCracken
Chorus 1, 4; Dancing Club 3
Psychology Club 3
German-American Club 4
Newspaper Club 3
Gettysburg, South Dakota

MARYELLEN D. McFADDEN
Cheerleading 2
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

JAMES McFARLIN
Football 4
Stockton, California
Frankfurt’s many little shops carry delicacies from all over the world.

MILES LESLIE MILLER
Spanish 1, Rufe 1
Pallines 2, Dramatics 1
Washington, D.C.

ROSE MARIE MILLER
Home Economics Club 1, 2
GAA 1, 2
Le Roy, Minnesota

ALBERT M. MITCHELL
Hi-Y 2
Rochester, Indiana

JEAN NOSOFF
Home Economics Club 1
Pep Club 1
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

RONALD COLE OWENS
Audio-Visual Club 1
Lederman 2, Student Council 2
French Club 2, French Award 2
Basketball 2, 3; Track 3
Drama Secretary 3
Washington, D.C.

MARTHA LOU PEARSON
Travel Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Girls’ Chorus 3, 3, 4
Italian Club 4
Spartanburg, South Carolina

KATHARINE PENSON
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Newspaper 2, 3
Girls’ Volleyball Team 2
Drama Club 3
Pep Club Vice-President 4
Norfolk, Virginia
SENIORS

FRANK A. PESKIN
FFA 1, 2; Football 2
Biology Club 3
Lettermen 4
Paso Robles, California

KAREN KRISTINE PETERSON
Pep Club 3; President 4
Dormitory Vice-President 3
President 4
GAA 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4
National Honor Society 4
Nineteen 4
Townsend, Vermont

JACK EDWARD RAY
Chorus 1; FFA 1
Track 3; Football 3, 4
Junior Class Program Chairman
Urama, Louisiana

LAWRENCE J. REID
Track 1, 2; Plane Geometry Club 2
Basketball 1, 3; Baseball 3, 4
Student Council 3
Football 3, Captain 4
Lettermen 3, 4
Louisville, Kentucky

SHARON GAY ROGERS
Chorus 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4
National Honor Society 3
Port Townsend, Washington

DAVID B. ROLIN
Sparkis 1; French Club 1, 2
Concert Band 1, 4
Dance Band 1, 4
Swimming Team 3; Jazz Club 4
Long Beach, California

ALBERT BENJAMIN SCHAFFLER
Spanish Club 2, 3
Newspaper 4; Mixed Chorus 4
Band 4
Seattle, Washington
SENIORS

BARBARA KAY SMITH
Pep Squad 1; Thespian 1
French Club 1, 2
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Pep Club 4
Art Service Club, 4
Laredo, Texas

JERRY LEE SMITH
Football 1; Track 1; Hi-Y 2
Geometry Club 2; Dramatics 3
Radio Club 3; Annual 4
Newspaper 4
Manhattan, Kansas

MARY GAYLE SMITH
Newspaper 4; Student Council 4
Annual, Literary Editor 4
Topeka, Kansas

PATRICIA SUZANNE STEPHENS
Pep Club 1, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3
Home Economics Club 2
President 3
Itkis, Minnesota

CHARLOTTE CAROLA STORCH
Girl's Sports Club 1, 2, 3
Tumbling Squad 3; Chorus 3, 4
Athenic Award 3; Pep Club 4
GAA 4
Newark, New Jersey

MILTON F. SUMMERFELT JR.
Freshmen Class President
Basketball 1, 3, 4; Track 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3
Men's Chorus 1; Boys' Chorus 4
Dormitory President 4
Rome, New York

BETTY JEAN SUMMERS
Y. Teen 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 4; Majorette 4
San Antonio, Texas

The fascinating old section of Sachenhausen across the Main is typical of the many little old-world villages which comprise greater Frankfurt.
SENIORS

GAYLE EDNA SWEED
Library Club 1
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
German-American Club 2
Drama Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4
Winchester, Massachusetts

FREDERICK TURNER
Soccer Team 1; Intramural 1
Baltimore, Maryland

GERALD A. WALTERS
End Runners Club 1, 2
Photography Club 3, 5
Track 4; Basketball 4
Bozeman, Montana

ANNE H. WASHINGTON
Freshman Class President
Basketball 1, 2; Photography Club 6
Student Council 1; GAA 2, 3
Home Economics 2, 3, 4
Travel Club 2; Pep Club 3, 4
Dramatics Club 3
New Orleans, Louisiana

MICHAEL H. WETTERER
Tri-Y 1, 2; UY 1, 2
Lettermen 3, 4; Track 3
Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4
Jazz Club Vice-President 4
Seattle, Washington

JANICE MARILYN WILCOX
First Prize Science Fair 1
F, H, A. 2; HI Sci 2
Pep Club 3; Drama Club 3
Student Council 1, 4
Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Annual 4
Washington D.C.

GEORGIA ELLEN WILSON
Art Show Awards 3
Mixed Chorus 4
Annual 3, 4
Seattle, Washington
JUNIORS MAKE HISTORY

Upperclassmen, a word which a few short years ago seemed to describe a goal so distant, can now be applied to us. Juniors at last, we realize that along with all our social functions and academic trials and tribulations, we must try to set a good example for the lower classmen and be favorable representatives of Frankfurt High.

As we review the highlights of the calendar for 1955—1956, we cannot help but smile with nostalgia now and then. How we racked our brains scheming to raise money for the traditional Junior-Senior Prom! Along with the customary sales of pom-poms, cokes, and hotdogs during the athletic seasons, the Junior Class sponsored the beautiful Autumn Leaves Ball, the romantic Valentine’s Dance, and the victory dances; we collected class dues, sold spirit-raising pipe-cleaner Eagles made with our own hands, and ordered pencils with Frankfurt High inscribed on them.

Not that we weren’t studious; the Junior Class spent a lot of time burning the midnight oil. Much hard work appeared regularly on our schedule of events. Although individual programs varied, we all became familiar with the experiences in the chemistry lab, the long hours spent composing themes for English III, the Hamiltonian and Jeffersonian theories, the temptation of looking up from the copy in Typing I, and the spicy cookie odors escaping from the homemaking room.

To glance at the calendar for the last, busy nine weeks, we find the monetary goal reached, the prom an immense success, final examinations passed with flying colors, and an expectancy of good times ahead in the air.

Our class rings already on our fingers, we are looking forward to advancing into the top bracket of high school life. With pleasant memories of past years in high school, we now wish to crown this by a terrific senior year.
Many skilled artisans still work with pride at their age-old crafts in obscure little Frankfurt workshops.

Virginia Johnson
Edna Kaiser
Marjorie Keimseid
Buddy King
Carol Ann Lille
Carol Lindsy

Robert Hoh
Thomas Horton
Carolyn Husead
Rosemary Jackson

Betty Morris
Gladys Niven
Jean O'Neil
Patricia Owes
Henry Paasunen
Gail Parry

Eric Peterson
Lynn Pollard
Vernon Pratt
Rosemary Puglia
Ronald Ramsey
Lee Robertson
SOPHOMORES TRY TO BE "FIRST WITH THE MOST"

Sophomores are always more enthusiastic than any other class; at least that’s what we hear and we don’t feel ourselves to be any exception! Besides our regular curriculum of *Julius Caesar*, \( a^2 + b^2 = c^2 \), and the investigation of a frog's anatomy, our class has played an active part in school organizations.

Our class proudly provided Daisy Mae and Lil Abner for the fall Sadie Hawkins Dance, and worked industriously memorizing and rehearsing for our September choral speaking assembly. Frankfurt's entrance to the nation-wide "I Speak for Democracy" contest was won by two sophomore boys whose recorded speeches were sent to be judged in the USAREUR finals.

On solemn oath of the Student Council officers, sophomores, by our active participation in many projects, such as the cafeteria and constitution committees have given the upperclassmen a reason to consider us an addition to the school! At all football and basketball games, one is sure to see a large group of us madly cheering sophomores, who, incidentally, always seem to yell louder than anyone else.

Having almost two years of hard work behind us, we look into the future with bated breath, hoping to remain an important leading body in the school for our two years as upperclassmen.
SOPHOMORES

Jane Ashley
Carl Alexander
Raymond Alexander

Sharon Alexander
Betty Allen
Patricia Ashcraft
Judith Bailey

Brenda Bain
Ingrid Bain
Sandra Barlow
Suzanne Barratt
Daniel Barron
Patricia Barnlow

Tom Bass
Marlene Beam
Roy Beam
Neil Beck
Alison Bass
Noel Bass

Annie Bidwell
Stephanie Bay
Sandra Bestick
Patricia Bowman
Edward Boyle
David Brant

Philip Breeden
Eddy Brooks
Sally Bush
Margaret Byrd
Charles Cecil
Martha Chamberlin

John Chambers
Peggy Chaplin
Robert Clark
Carolyn Coleman
Martha Compher
Robert Crisler
Brewers roll the barrels from their horse-drawn wagon into the shops.

Henry Core
Richard Dawson
George Dean

Diana Deane
Edward Del Biaggio
Barbara Dennis
Sue Dobbs

Josephine Doneva
Terrie Durton
Robert Fox
Donald Francis
Patrick Fryer
Richard Fryer

Wrennita Galleher
Bertha Garza
Leonard Gleeson
Marga Gleeson
Gertraude Godeke
Judith Goldenberg

Earl Green
Jerry Green
Charlotte Greenawalt
Patricia Gregg
Nancy Guthrie
James Harbro

Jess Haroldson
Kay Hild
Jerry Hines
Judith Hines
Sharon Hughes
John Hoofnagle

John Hornby
Fred Horton
Velma Horton
Tony Tugle
Edward Johnson
Robert Johnson
SOPHOMORES

Howard Prince
James Quigley
Suzanne Ray
Cynal Raynor
Harry Reif

Luther Richmond
Kathryn Rively
Honeta Rively
Myrtha Rivers
Marion Rogers

Donald Rogerson
Carrie Salazar
Raymond Schell
Beatrice Schnelle
Patricia Soffield

Carol Sellen
Helen Shanks
Earl Shocklin
Katherine Shumaker
Patricia Simpson
Michael Silber

Paul Soiler
Brian Souza
Karen Sandell
Lester Vanderburg
Julio Von Derschott
Woodrow Vaughn

Dorothy Wade
Steve Walcavich
John Wallis
Gladys Washburn
George Wasmuth
Barbara Watson

Phillis Westerter
Kenneth White
Mary Wiericki
Howard Wilcox
Bunnie Wingfield
Jerry Wood
FRESHMEN OFFICERS

LARRY CISON
President

BEN BEVIS
Vice-President

AMY ABERCROMBIE
Secretary

LOIS BUCK
Treasurer

THE FIRST YEAR IS ALWAYS THE HARDEST

The first week or two of school was the hardest, due to the ever-present ringing of numerous strange bells, and the arranging of newly-planned schedules, but we finally did settle down to work under the supervision of our five patient homeroom teachers. After a hard campaign to elect class officers we held our first Freshman Mixer with almost all 154 classmates attending. Refreshments were provided by the girls in Homemaking, and the colorful decoration was accomplished by the students themselves. Later, when activities began, an art club especially for freshmen helped make posters for the games.

February brought the flurried preparations for our annual assembly. Using our own creative talents we wrote and produced a short play that received many appreciated compliments.

We were very proud of our basketball boys, too! The fact that Frankfurt Freshmen are given a year of practice training on our own separate basketball team soon made it obvious that the Eagles will remain champions for at least three more years.

Although sentence diagramming, polynomials, and verb conjugating made things pretty tough at times, we're all a little sorry that this year is drawing to a close, but we can hardly wait until next year when we're finally off that lowest and slipperiest "bottom rung!"
FRESHMEN

Back Row: Ben Devis, Larry Clinton, Jonnie Rogers, Mike Chrzanski, Bob Bunham, Parry Baldwin, Jay Childers, James Abel.
Front Row: Aminta Brown, Amy Abercrombie, Henry Beverly, Joan Bagby, Linda Blackman, Gary Caldwell, Susan Bennett, Kay Benson.

Second Row: Jay Gaspard, Betty Dune, Jerry Denis, Edie Capella, Charles Clark, Dana Earl, Pat Grigg.
Front Row: Gary Haroldson, Carolyn Fowler, Desner Hill, Pat Coleman, George Elmer, Lynn Dwy, John Drahah, Kay Todd.
FRESHMEN


Second Row: Millie Grace Mikiowicz, Anthony Houltry, Mary Kay Hansac, Preston Houltry, Alice Lepley, Peggy Hunt.

Front Row: Meredith Carey, Sharon Dennis, Tom Knupper, Marianne Laymes, Susie Martin.


Front Row: Mary Martin, Josephine Oswald, Norma Randall, Linda Rogers, Hollis Mikal, Judith McCord, Nancy Roberts, Sandra Love.


Second Row: Samuel Stewart, Faythe Shawry, Marcia Stewart, Carolyn Swanney, Cathy Stevens, Thelma Wickel, Doris Smith.

Front Row: Dale Tovelli, Carolyn Toppico, Frank Shapiro, Carole Wash, Toby Teaney, Ned Sanders.
Many gay festivals in Germany are held against the setting of romantic old castles.

ACTIVITIES
HERE'S FHS IN A NUTSHELL

Although we're Americans "away from home", as far as the classroom goes, you couldn't tell us from "stay-at-homes" in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania or Spokane, Washington! Here is a typical day at FHS.

Our first stop is the locker.

Art and Crafts provides experience in many media.

Typing and office instruction come in handy getting out those Student Council reports.

Relays in girls' P.E. are always exciting — and good for the waistline!

Draftsmen of the future learn all about it in Mechanical Drawing class.

Who knows? There may be another Mme. Curie here!

Miss Staib points out the Saar to German II students.
As all roads lead to Rome, so all classes lead to the library.

Eleanor makes a committee report at a weekly Senior Class meeting.

Mr. Mathews says any well-coordinated boy should be able to do a handspring!

English IV avidly follows the newest news in the Marlowe-Shakespeare murder mystery.

By 12:30, lunch certainly tastes good!

Government trains seniors for their role as citizens.

Algebra II takes a lot of thought.

The varied program in Home Economics prepares girls to be efficient homemakers.

We've come to the end of another day.
I CALL FOR THE QUESTION

Every Tuesday, during a rotating period of the day, twenty-four duty-conscious Student Council members meet to discuss the latest comments and criticisms brought to their attention by the student body. But all is not talk, however.

Under the first semester leadership of President Jerry Schewe, the Council determinedly set forth to organize and make all arrangements for the October Student Council Conference held at Frankfurt in which eleven schools participated. A series of Christmas projects were next on the calendar of events, ranging from the introduction of a school-wide Christmas mail service to the purchasing and decorating of a tall and beautiful hall Christmas tree, and the much heralded “Silver Bells Ball” held at the V Corps Club.

The second half of the year under Jane Lillard, after the departure of Jerry Schewe, saw a spirited tussle for highest homecoming percentage in the Council-sponsored March of Dimes, improvements in the cafeteria problems brought to the Council’s Cafeteria Committee, and the sponsorship of a highly successful Leap Year Dance.

With regret the two dozen members finally heard the June adjournment of the last of the series of weekly meetings. The falling of the gavel for the final time indeed marked the end of an especially active and well-spent year for our FHS Student Council.

Standing: Jane Adley; Anne Ludenbach, Treasurer; Jane Lillard, President.

Back Row: Pat Pollock; Ed Johnston; Min Gross.

Fourth Row: Pat Powers; Eric Peterson; Marv Chamberlin.

Third Row: Leland Savage; Judy White; Byron McVicker.

Second Row: Carol Hart; Lois Beske; Pat Gregg; Helen Shanks.

Front Row: Polly Smith; Gloria McCracken; Judy Calhoun; Bob Loope.

Mr. Crowder installs Jerry Schewe as Student Council President.

Our four newly-inducted officers rise to join in singing the Alma Mater.

The entire Student Council takes the oath of office.

The Lost and Found is a worthy Student Council project.

Compiling notes at the Student Council conference is hard work!
"HEROES ARE MADE, NOT BORN"

It has become an accepted fact around the “hallowed halls of Frankfort High” that you just don’t bother an Annual Staff member when he has that certain “deadline” glint in his eye! All year long, but especially during the latter part of the month of January, to “get it done” has been the Frankfort Erinnerungen watchword. The Art Staff members, with ink splatters on their chins, have feverishly worked under the able direction of Miss Long, to draw up layouts and sketch pictures to carry out our theme. The Business Staff has gleefully arranged and accounted for almost 5,000.00 DM worth of picture business since the beginning of the year and has led the 1956 Erinnerungen subscription campaign. Our typists have been kept busy pounding away at articles turned out by our versatile and budding literary geniuses under the leadership of Mrs. Gray, while our photographers became so rushed at one point they finally resorted to rummaging through wallets in order to dig up enough pictures to fill their allotted spaces!

But all was not work, however. In between long hours of meticulous letter-counting, ident-checking, synonym-hunting and steady hand-inking, there glimmered a definite light of satisfaction and accomplishment. For besides learning all the intricacies of the publishing of a good-sized book, the Annual Staff members had as a goal the realization that someday in the near future they would be able to see their own work in print.

Kae Clark, Business Manager; Mrs. Gray, Advisor; Polly Smith, Literary Editor; Jane Lillard, Editor-in-Chief; Jerry Hines, Art Editor; Miss Long, Advisor. Not shown: Georgia Wilson, Art Staff.

Standing; Victory Van Dyke; Karen Peterson; Anita Volz; Jerry Smith; Mrs. Gray; Jim Stull; Jerry Hines, Art Editor; Miss Long.

Seated: Betty Morris; Alson Abercrombie; Karin Leichter; Polly Smith, Literary Editor; Jane Lillard, Editor-in-Chief; Gaylyne Hall; Kae Clark, Business Manager; Marilyn Wilson; Sandy Campher.

Not shown: Georgia Wilson, Art Staff.

Kae Clark, Business Manager, gives instruction to annual representatives Tom Bast, Victory Van Dyke, Marilyn Wilson, Ted Maney, Edward Brawon, Gertrude Cadeke, Karen Sundell, Pat Pollack, Katherine Nappy, Millivess Mikkowski.

Jerry and Georgia sketch “on the spot.”

“Big Chief Lillard” meditates and concentrates.

The Annual Staff buddies down after school.
LEDERHOSENEN OR BLUE JEANS ARE ACCEPTABLE

The GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB at FHS sponsors many interesting activities to promote understanding and better relations between the two groups of young people. At their meetings they exchange ideas and describe the customs of their respective countries. Through this club American students have a wonderful opportunity to learn more about Germany first hand, while German students discover our “fads” and become our friends. Differences of nationality and thinking are forgotten in the cheerful atmosphere of this club.

OUR FUTURE LEADERS EMPHASIZE SERVICE

The NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is a nationwide organization which is open to all Juniors and Seniors who have achieved a high level of character, scholarship, leadership and service — the four bases for admission.

The newly chosen members of the Society are announced to the school in a surprise “tapping ceremony” followed by a solemn and impressive candelight induction ceremony and reception, which officially begins their year of service.

NHS projects are annually chosen with a view not only toward school service but also toward service to the community. The main project for 1956 is the sending of packages to worthy families behind the Iron Curtain.

The recognition conferred upon members of this society is the highest honor a school may give its students, and a definite and worthwhile goal for which to work.

The newly chosen members look pretty pleased

Karen lights her torch of accomplishment

Career day is an appropriate time for the surprise tapping ceremony
NEWS SLEUTHS REPORT MAJOR EVENTS

Wherever there's a crowd of people at Frankfurt you'll be sure to find a reporter from the Eagles' Echo. The NEWSPAPER CLUB works with the journalism class to put out the bi-weekly student publication. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dodge these hardworking students practice writing, reporting, newspaper make-up and other important aspects of journalism.

Standing: Kendra Martin, Steve Bay, Gay Smith, Gloria McCracken, Martha McDonnell, Jennella McKenzie, Carrie Salazar, Ann Balwell, Deena DeCherry, Sandy Campbelle, Polly Smith.

Seated: Gill Pickard, Carleen Dyer

BUDDING ACTORS KEEP US ENTERTAINED

Future Barrynoes and Cornells of the theatre world gather every day to develop their dramatic talents under the direction of Mrs. Brown. The DRAMA CLUB produces several one act plays during the year and as its main project gives a three act play in the spring. This year's main presentation was Thornton Wilder's Our Town.

Back Row: Jim Conklin, Mark Wilcox, Robert Cole, Mike Gates
Second Row: Judith Whit, Wanda Wyatt, Connie Bennett, Mrs. Brown
Front Row: Norma Kendall, Sharon Comstock, Lynne Pollard, Gayle Swoed

Our Christmas play was a big success
Mrs. Brown demonstrates her methods of applying stage make-up
SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

"This school will never be the same" are words which have been ringing in the ears of Frankfurt High School's music students since the arrival of energetic Miss Zabila in September. The formation of a forty piece school BAND, the largest in Frankfurt's ten-year history, is considered one of the biggest successes of our music department. Highlighting the band's roster of accomplishments are the perfection of twenty matches especially for the football and basketball seasons and performances at the long-to-be-remembered Christmas assembly and other school programs.

Seven musically-mind students comprise the SWING BAND which specializes in music in the popular vein. The members of this enthusiastic group often entertain at assemblies, PTA programs, and dances.

The MIXED CHOIR, consisting of seventy selected voices, brings outside musical recognition to FHS by programs over AFN, at the 97th General Hospital, and at various local women's clubs; by joining with the individual GIRLS' and BOYS' CHOIRUES the combined group makes music assemblies memorable occasions.

The event most looked forward to by the members of the music department is the annual Spring Music Festival, being held in Frankfurt for the fifth time. Combining more than five hundred carefully chosen voices, this concert, under the baton of a well-known director, highlights the musical year.


Third Row: Carolyn Baray, Susan Bolam, Betty Mathis, Betty Sumner, Gail Parry, Frank Sharp, Mad Marshall, Rick O'Gensby, Mark Wilcox, Larry Citron, Kay Hanger, Marsha Compere, Karen Peterson, Pat Greggs.


Front Row: Woody Vaughn, Gary Haroldson, Frank Sharp, Jim Bevis, Larry Citron, Jerry Greek, Charley Lanada, Fred Hurton, Janie Ogensby, James Harlow, Jess Haroldson, Charles Hill.

Back Row: Judy Whitte, Geraldine Peterson, Nancy Cappella, Alison Abercrombie, Bonnie Watson, Ursula Krause, Betty Allen, Jo Keestner, Bonnie Wingfield, Judy Hawley, Charlotte Crawford, Jennie Rogers, Susan Bolam, Ruth Murray.


Second Row: Marsha Stewart, Kathleen Doughtery, Susan Martin, Marsha Pearson, Susan Bennett, Carolynn Dyer, Patty Cappella, Kay Benson, Mary Jo Lave, Mary Jo Vaughn, Lynn Day, Pat Colbook, Midge Kainer, Katie Allen, Carol Lindberg.

Front Row: Josie Oswald, Linda Rogers, Judith Simons, Sandy Comper, Amy Abercrombie, Jo Ann Baginski, Carlotta Toronto, Olive Mann, Barbara Watson, Mary Edwards, Kay Hanger.

Left to right: Min Zabila, Ray Winkle, Charles Hill, Gaylynn Hall, Edna Kaiser, Paul Webster, Larry Citron.


Second Row: Charles Hill, Gary Harlondon, Betty Summerfield, Edna Kaiser, Kate Allen, Gaylynn Hall, Meredith Casey, Jo Ann Baginski.

Front Row: Eric Peterson, Larry Citron, Ned Sanders.
WE LEARN THE ART OF LIVING

Home Economics is fast becoming one of the major fields in education. The members of Frankfurt's very popular HOMEMAKING CLUB, taking advantage of this, have divided into four main interest groups—cooking, sewing, knitting, and child care. Using their newly acquired skills, these energetic girls give aid to local orphanages and other worthy organizations.

There's always something doing at Frankfurt High! How do we know? By the gay, spirited posters advertising the school's activities. These are done by the ART SERVICE CLUB and displayed in the halls to urge all students to participate in these activities.

Students who are interested in nature and her ever-changing world find projects of the BIOLOGY CLUB extremely challenging. These club members delve deeper into subjects which can only be touched upon in the classroom. Other activities include experiments which require an extended period of time, and field trips which have biological interest.

HOMEMAKING

Front Row:    Kathryn Rippy; Becky Brubaker; Carolyn Swain; Diane Emmerich; George Davis; Meredith Casey; Peggy Hunt; Milliecutt Nikiforowicz

Second Row:  Kay McGregor; Marsha Bloom; Ann Martin; Jean Nelson; Eddy Morrison; Jo Resker

Third Row:   Carol Shafer; Pat Sheely; Sharon Alexander; Thelma Wicket; Carolyn Taylor; Joel Baginski; Sue Dobbs; Miss Hawkins

Back Row:    Carol Smith, President; Nancy Bagwell, Treasurer; Sandy Brown, Vice-President; Lois Boek, President; Kay Benson, Secretary

ART SERVICE

Neil Albaugh, Dan Early, Deane Emmerich, Patty Baldwin; Miss Long, Cathy Stevenson, Bob Brown, Nancy Roberts

BIOLOGY

Around the table:
Mr. Golla, Martha Chamberlain, Sally Leigh, Gertrude Gudke, Biddy Lundbye, John Hordy, Gordon Keller, Edward Johnson, John Knapper, Jody Wasmuth

At microscopes:
Michael Gates, Flora Plassen, Phillip Breseden
SCHOLARSHIP, SERVICE, AND RECREATION ARE AMONG ACTIVITY GOALS

“Parla Italiano?” is a very common phrase heard around the halls these days. Enthusiastic members of the ITALIAN CLUB are learning useful phrases and some famous Italian songs, under the leadership of Mr. Hemmman. Grace Castini, a native of Tocino, Italy, is his Italian assistant.

Operating under the motto of “We care; we share,” the members of Frankfurt’s chapter of the JUNIOR RED CROSS have decorated trays and helped plan parties at the 97th General Hospital and organized classes in First Aid. Rating high on the list of activities for this group are meetings with German chapters of the worldwide organization to exchange ideas and opinions.

“The seniors have their jazz club, so why can’t we?” said the juniors as they formed their own ROCK AND ROLL CLUB. Sponsored by Mr. Kehoe, these jazz enthusiasts have planned a well-rounded calendar of events with jam sessions, assemblies, and parties dominating the schedule.

ITALIAN
Standing: Bonnie Watson, Nancy Garland
          Rosemary Pugha, Mr. Hemmman
Back Row: Marcia Stewart, Betty Siefield
           Amy Atercombie, Denise White
           Martha Pearson
Second Row: Victoria Van Dyke, Hanne Rivey
            Carole Sellers, Martha Campbell
            Betty Summers
Front Row: Alison Abercombie
          Jacklynn Gioschin
          Patricia Greene, Joyce Nicholson

JUNIOR RED CROSS
Back Row: Woodie Vaughan; Kenneth White, Vice-President; Willard Schlueter; Joe Mauborgne; John Schulz
        Second Row: Phil Bodeen; Bob Miller; Jerry Hines; Chris Raynor; Jacob Hines; Laura Jueck; James Harlin; Josie Donohue; Bertha Garza; Sally Bash; Zonettia Fain
        James Ficker; Carole Sellers; Bari Kiker; Peggy Hatt; Steve Bray; Meredith Carpen; Frank Shanks; Treasurer; Bonnie Wingfield; Kendra Martin, Secretary; Barbara Rippey; Diana Dean, President
        Sitting: Lois Busk; Nancy Borden; Marcella Bloom; Maureen Hannon; George Dens; Jeannie Prental; Buddy McCracken; John Kelley

ROCK AND ROLL CLUB
Back Row: Edward Sage; Edward Brown; Jim Hamilton; Buddy Kings; Hugh Martin; Don Cahen; Rosemary Pugha; Jim Conklin; Lee Robertson; Sarge Miller
Second Row: Larry Hart, Secretary-Treasurer; Jerry Eckert; Bob Cooper; Steve Weirwei; President; Bob Waggoner; John Halpin, Dennis White; Tom Horton; Marcella Friedman; Bonnie Storer; Alene Biederman; Bonnie Watson; Elsa Rosenc
Front Row: Maureen Hannon; Carolyn Roberts; Dema Deyoung; Wanda Wyant; Pat Miller; Anita Tolls; Judy White, Vice-President; Rosemary Jackson; Virginia Hebel; Elizabeth Carolyn; Carolyn Hunsdale
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS REFLECT
INTERNATIONAL TASTE

Schottisches, mazurkas, round dances... these are just a few of the accomplishments of Frankfurt's FOLK DANCING CLUB. Under the direction of Mr. Rutan these rhythm-minded students meet weekly to perfect their skill and knowledge of the native dances of various countries of the world.

Chopin, Bach, and Beethoven are well known by Frankfurt's MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB. Under the sponsorship of Miss Pragman the members listen to and evaluate all forms of classical music, learning to recognize the works of famous composers. Attending concerts and operas at the local Grosses Haus highlight the events of the year.

The members of FHS's popular JAZZ CLUB, which is limited to seniors, have spent many an hour listening to various records exhibiting phases of jazz and its development through history. To add spice to the regular schedule of activities, the club's program for the year has included a jazz dance and an evening at Earl Bostic's touring jazz concert.

The FOLK DANCING CLUB performs the Oklahoma Square under the supervision of Mr. Rutan.

The members are: Curtis Preston, Kiy Harger, Prudy Polelick, Carolyn Taylor, Ben Rivas, David Pinkston, Meredith Carey, George Damm, Martha Glines, Sally Black, Diane Drumm, Judy Hawley, Zonetta Fain, Nancy Roberts, Carol Turner, Larry Richardson, Fyvie Shontley, Kay Cammack, Marianne Layman, Carl Hurnaert, Dorothy Hartinger, and Geraldine Petersen.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Miss Pragman, Marlane Bean, Susan Boltin, Jane Ackley, Garlyne Hall, Midge Kaiser, Carolyn Fowler.

JAZZ CLUB

Back Row: Frederick Moore, Dave Roline, President; Mike Wartner, Vice-President; Tom Ballier, Ronald Owens; Miles Miller; Floyd Gross; John Heitinger.
Second Row: Sandy Cemler; Anne Grusendorf; Frank Bandis; Eleanor Eichelberger; Charles Hill, Jack Ray; Nuru Fischer; Al Schaffter; Sharon Carlock; Mr. Freer; Byron McRae; Milton Summerfield; Brenda Huffing, Treasurer.
Seated at piano: Anne Washington, Secretary; Anne Luckenbach.
HOBBIES OFTEN START NEW CLUBS

Members of Frankfurt's ROD AND GUN CLUB, finding hunting and fishing in Germany extremely interesting, spend most of their time learning more about this age-old sport. Authorities are often invited to speak on the process of acquiring German hunting licenses, and club members practice their marksmanship at a local rifle range.

Those students of Frankfurt High who enjoy the age-old game of chess belong to the CHESS CLUB in order to learn more about this pastime. Run on a competitive system, the games are beneficial to all who play or watch for they become more skillful with each match.

Living in Germany affords a wonderful opportunity for camera bugs. Realizing this, the members of the PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB spend their time learning about light meters, composition, and shutter openings from Mr. Curry. Club projects include a school-wide photo service, the "Ugly One" contest, field trips, and lectures by expert photographers.

R O D A N D G U N

Back Row: Ronald Sheehan, Earl Green, Frank Perkin, Larry Lawrence, Carl Alexander, George Gardner, Ken Baker, Walter Hunt, Jerry Shady, Donald Cook
Front Row: Henry Hentschel, Lane Kaulmann, Tom Bas, Carl Hoornaert, Noel Bes, Judson Van Der Vort, John Diley.

P H O T O G R A P H Y

Standing: Mr. Curry; Bertha Garza; Donald Callbreath; Marjorie Hite; John Kelley.
Seated: John Rogers, President; Jim Hilt, Vice-President; Jody Washburn, Recorder; Ponce Kandler, Chris Ray; Velma Horton.

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Back Row: Phillip Masters; Mike Garray, Marty Chambers, Steve Carty; Dan Baneh, Jerry Hines.
Fourth Row: John Knapp, Joe Volesen, Bob Christopher
Third Row: Sam Stewart, Howard Ray
Second Row: George Gardner, Gerard O'Neill, George Finer, Joe Ogilvy
Front Row: Ronald Rasmy, Tom Knapp, Jay Childers.
Not in picture: Charles Putzal, President. Frank Sheehan
SPORTSMINDED GIRLS BACK TEAMS

With eagles on their sweaters and loyalty in their hearts, the members of the PEP CLUB boost school spirit by designing posters and decorating the gym for games. Students voice their appreciation of these active junior and senior girls by their spirited cheering at athletic events.

Adding a spot of color to the pageantry of Frankfurt's sports events, a newly-formed team of baton-twirling MAJORETTES have quickly taken their place on the roster of FHS's traditions. Under the direction of Miss Zabilka, these high stepping girls exhibit their polished routines at pep assemblies and games, brightening the school spirit of Frankfurt High.

Did you know that Frankfurt High has all-girl basketball, soccer, and volleyball teams? These teams are part of a program of sports on a competitive basis sponsored by the GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Girls competing in three sports may even be awarded an athletic letter. "Letterwomen?" Don't laugh; it's happening!

MAJORETTES
Jo Ann Vaughn, Pat Mason, Betty Summers, Marion Rogers

GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Back Row: Helen Shunka; Joe Puglia; Sally Bushy; Ani Masters
Karen Peterson; Bonnie Watson; Jonie Donovan
Second Row: Sandy Barner; Midge Kaler; Joyce Rogers; Mirsha McDonald; Marcia Bloom; Caroline Bercy; Susan Bennett
Front Row: Charlene Smith; Nancy Garland, Vice-president; Sally Robles, President; Sandy Brown, Secretary; Virginia Heel, Treasurer; Dorothy Halfinger
CHEERLEADERS TAKE FIRST PLACE IN TOURNAMENT

"We're from Frankfurt, couldn't be prouder", illustrates the spirit of Frankfurt High's six peppy CHEERLEADERS, who are elected each year by the student body. Together with five hundred spirited students, our cheerleaders back the teams through victory and defeat, never losing their perfect coordination, enthusiasm, and loyalty. These snappy six are our Frankfurt representatives of whom we are very proud.

ANN LUCKENBACH
ANITA VOLZ, Captain
MERCIE MARTIN
JUDY WHITE
WANDA WYATT
BRENDA HUFFINE

SPORTS ARE THEIR SPECIALTY

Having succeeded in one of the four major interscholastic sports — basketball, track, or baseball — members of the LETTERMEN'S CLUB are easily recognized in the halls by their black and yellow jackets. As their major projects of the year they patrol the lines in the cafeteria and manage the coat and hat stand at the basketball tournaments. The club, which is prominent in all American high schools, holds its annual athletic banquet in the spring. For weeks the Lettermen plan this long awaited event to which they invite their parents, the coaches, school officials, and a guest speaker, thus making the high point in the year's activities.

Back Row: Tom Horton, Norris Fincher
Frank Pepin, Henry Williams
Bob Wilks, Pat Powers
Douglas Whitney, Carl Kaykendall

Second Row: Mr. Kerchner, Paul Webster
Jack Ray, Donna White
Don Andrews, Leslie St. Clair
Carl Alexander, Jack Hob.
Tom Bass

Front Row: Floyd Gross, Robert lounge
Mike Walter, Bob Ford
Tom Van Dozeer, Milton Sommerfeld
Bill Calvert, John Hardin
EAGLES END TOUGH SEASON

The story of the Frankfurt Eagles' 1955 football season is a tale of many injuries and few victories. A number of returning lettermen from the '54 season and several from other schools turned out for practice. There was evidence of a good team and promise of a successful season.

The September 30 opener with Kaiserslautern was played on Eagle ground but resulted in a 24-6 triumph for the Raiders, who later became the 1955 USAREUR Football Champions.

The Eagles went to Wiesbaden on October 7 to hand the Warriors a staggering 32-0 defeat. During this game an Eagle quarterback was forced to retire from the football scene because of a leg fracture.

The traditional Frankfurt-Heidelberg game played on October 28 ended with the relatively high score of 33-27, in favor of the Lions. The first half saw both teams score only once, and the second half decided the game.

The Eagles picked up a triumphant 19-6 victory at Stuttgart on November 4 when they defeated the Stallions. That set Frankfurt up with two wins and two losses for the first four games of the season.

Frankfurt's Homecoming on November 11 found the "other Eagles" from Nuremberg at Frankfurt and resulted in a 13-0 Nuremberg victory.

The following week the Eagles journeyed to Munich where they braved the icy elements and suffered an 18-13 defeat at the hands of the Mustangs.

The Munich encounter ended Frankfurt's '55 season with two wins and four losses, clinching fourth place for the Eagles in the USAREUR High School Football Conference.
Joe Tuberville goes back to kick the extra point.
Halfback Bob Willis picks up a few yards.
Eager Eagles observe action from the bench.
It's not two Jims... just Mike Wetzer throwing a pass.

The Eagles close in on an opponent.
The Frankfurt Eagles drop their man.
A host of Eagles move in to make a tackle.
Here come those Eagles ready for the second half.
USA REUR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Eagles officially opened their 1955-56 basketball season on January 6 when they defeated the Heidelberg Lions at Frankfurt by an easy 57-33. The Junior Varsity team also beat the Lions, but by a not-so-easy 34-31, decided in an overtime.

One week later Frankfurt met the Kaiserslautern Raiders on the Eagle court and picked up a 49-22 win. The Junior Varsity contest again resulted in an Eagle triumph, this time by a score of 42-21.

On January 20 the Frankfurt five journeyed to Munich where they downed the Mustangs 51-30. The Junior Varsity squad was handed its only loss of the season by a mere 15-14 in an irregular twenty minute game.

The Frankfurt Eagles encountered the Nürnberg Eagles on Nürnberg’s home court on January 27 and gained their fourth conference victory by a soaring 65-50 score. The Eagles’ Junior Varsity also tucked away another win as they downed Nürnberg 50-27.

The Eagles, tied with the Stuttgart Stallions for top notch in the conference, dumped the Stallions into second place on February 8 at Frankfurt by outscoring them 69-45. In the Junior Varsity bracket Frankfurt pulled in a 30-20 victory.

Bill Calvert
John Hardin
Jack Holt — All Star
Floyd Gross — Most Valuable Player — All Star
Bob Louise

Back Row:
Bill Calvert, Floyd Gross — Most Valuable Player — All Star, Jack Holt — All Star.

Front Row:
John Hardin, Bob Louise.

Back Row: Coach Kirchner, Milton Summerfelt, John Hardin, Earl Green, Jack Holt, Bill Calvert, Carl Alexander — All Star, Floyd Gross, Ronnie Owens.

The Eagles took the second win of the season from Heidelberg on February 10 on the Lions' court, by reaching for a 61-33 triumph. The Junior Varsity also defeated Heidelberg again, this time 43-33.

The Frankfurt Eagles were still undefeated February 17 when they edged by the Kaiserslautern Raiders in a stalling game 18-11. The Junior Varsity squad downed Kaiserslautern 49-37. The Eagles continued undefeated through the season, to win the League Championship and First Place in the USAREUR Basketball Tournament.

He made it, and a cheer goes up in the stands!

Our JV squad captures the jump ball.

We all wonder whether or not it will go in.

"We're from Frankfurt, couldn't be prouder."

Cheerleaders support our team at home games.

Frankfurt and Wiesbaden fight for the ball.

The Warriors try to take that rebound.
SPORTS KEEP US BUSY THE YEAR AROUND

Track, baseball, tennis... these are all-important in the fall and spring! Frankfurt's future Olympic stars gain experience and trophies as they fight for every point.

In the spring our attention turns from the frenzied excitement of varsity sports to the more relaxing diversions of baseball, track, tennis, and golf. Here our future Olympic stars gain experience and win trophies for the honor of Frankfurt High.

Back Row: Coach Matthews, Mike Wetterer, Mark Moore, Jim Lawrence, Tom Van Dusen, Doug Cairns, Ernest Reed, Ralph Unana, Jimmie Jarkovsky.


Frankfurt races for the finish.

Standing: Anita Volz, Carl Pederson, Don Smith, Judy White, Byron McBride, Mercie Harman.

Front Row: Mr. Frew, John Hardin, Pat Mower.

Our man Gross takes first place.
Gross clears the bar with room to spare.
There goes Chuck with another score for Frankfurt!
Floyd moves back for a mighty heave.
SPORTS-MINDED GIRLS
WORK FOR A LETTER

Although girls do not engage in competitive sports as
such at FHS, they still participate in a varied program of
their own which includes almost everything from the
“measuring worm” to speed ball. Here you see snapshots
of several different types of these activities.

There's a moment of suspense at the jump
Girls line up for roll call
And it's a close finish on the wheelbarrow race . . .
Basketball provides excitement and competition
Exercises keep you trim
"Last one in goes through the paddles!"
"Over, under, and around" proves a favorite relay
SPORTS AND SPECTATORS
GO TOGETHER

It may be the teams who do the work, but the loyal Frankfurt rooters certainly help build morale. Here are some colorful shots of our excited crowd, and the little, yet important things that we will remember about the spirited backing of our 1956 Eagles!

Everybody up for the kick-off!

Frankfurt High does the bunny-hop at half-time.

Come on kids, yell!

Frankfurt's big pep band thrills the crowd with its stirring marches.

Here is a closeup of a man at work.

'Can't you see them high-steppin' strutters?'

The most interested spectators of all wait out a tense moment.

A tired Eagle mascot "sits one out."
MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK

When the word “school” is mentioned we automatically think of classrooms and homework. However, much of the work of the school is done in our offices. The administrative and guidance services play an important role in helping the student adjust to life at Frankfurt High.

Our principal, Mr. Crowder, here dictates one of the many letters necessary in running the affairs of the school smoothly.

Mr. Coss, our assistant principal, often puts out bulletins concerning school affairs dictating to Virginia Bao, his student secretary.

Virginia, Nydia, Brenda, Barbara, Carolyn, Phyllis, Karen, and Dottie jolly serve as receptionists and general secretaries for Mr. Coss.

Judy, Kendra, Jerry, Elizabeth, Sue, Sally, and Maryellen work in the Guidance Office during their free periods.

Whether it’s a vocational, grade, or personal problem, the man to see is our patient guidance counselor, Mr. Gray.

Two hard-working and loyal secretaries, Miss Rose Treher and Mrs. Lee McKean, keep the tremendous correspondence and clerical work of FHS up to date.

Our cheerful nurse, Mrs. Foley, is a real asset to our school.
WE'LL HAVE THESE MOMENTS TO REMEMBER!

Long after 1956 is but a memory the little things we said, did and thought in our years at Frankfort High School will remain with us, recalling some hard work, but lots of fun as well!

To get the year's activities going, FHS started right out in early October to install newly-elected Student Council officers. It was a proud moment for the "electees" as they raised their right hands and slowly began to repeat the well known words, "I do solemnly affirm.

Now here's a shot of "Mister Rofin on the skins" at one of our rowing music assemblies in the gym. A combination of classics and jazz programs like this kept us a toe-tapping, rhythm-beating school the year round.

The Leadership Conference held at the Frankfort Casino marked a novel and interesting method of helping to train Frankfort's "big wheels". Under the able direction of various leaders of the community, approximately one hundred interested boys and girls met to discuss various phases of club organization and running. A good time was had by all, it these smiling faces are any sample!

"The Silver Bells Ball", as one may see by this picture, presented a heavily loaded table and a gleaming Christmas tree to each carefully dressed boy and girl present. With Yuletide spirit exuding from all sides, this Student Council-sponsored dance was a lot of fun for everyone.

Juniors and Seniors who have achieved top rank not only in scholarship but also character-wise, are here inducted into the National Honor Society in a stirring and solemn candle-light service.
Soon after the beginning of the school year, the Student Council Conference was held in Frankfurt, at which time more than fifty officers and sponsors got together to discuss such problems as "What constitutes a good Student Council Constitution?" or the perennial favorite "How to raise money?"

In November, just in time for National Education Week, FHS was honored by the visit of several members of the North Central Accrediting Association. These interested and interesting gentlemen kept us on our toes for several days, but we came through with flying colors!

Ever meet Daisy Mae or Little Abner in person? Well, on the night of the Senior's Sadie Hawkins Dance, one could shake hands with dozens of the fanciest dressed "Dogpatchers" you've ever seen. Highlights of the evening were our own "Marryin' Sam", real "Kickapoo Joy Juice", and "Schmos" by the hundred.

When you were little, did you ever dream of being a great doctor, artist, actress? Well FHS Guidance service offered us a career Day Program with fifty-five active professionals in as many different fields coming to give us the "inside low-down" on our dream occupations. At the end of the day many of our rosy dreams were shattered but we certainly had a much more realistic outlook!

The Y-Corps Womens' Club, seeking to do "something special" for the Senior Class, got together and threw one of the most charming parties in Frankfurt's history. Good music, food, people, and location added to a completely enjoyable evening.

The staffs of 14 USAREUR Annual sections always greet the Annual Conference, for which Frankfurt has been host for seven years, with relief, for it marks the end of many months of tireless preparations. From then on all the representatives look forward eagerly to the day when they will see their own work in print.
Dear Judy,

Remember how confused I was when I first came here? All those kids (135 of them!), rules, regulations, and restrictions had me me buffalooed! Well, after the first week the frantic blur of activity has now settled down into a regular routine of signing in and out, study halls, and lights out.

Some afternoons after school and before dinner we go to the P. X. to "see what there is to see." After wandering around the P. X., doing our errands, most of us rendezvous at the snack bar for a coke. On Wednesdays, the curfew is at ten o'clock. On this "night out" we usually go to the movies, the snack bar, or the teen age club. Some day I'm going to get really brave and venture downtown to see the German part of Frankfurt.

I haven't explained to you about the dorm council, have I? Well, I know all about it because one of my best friends

Some of the seven-day girls get a taste of their own cooking.

We've found that sightseeing trips can be both fun and educational.
is a member. All the officers of the dorm and the elected class representatives form the council, which makes up some of the rules and regulations, determines minor restrictions, and plans our social activities. Oh! Did I tell you in my last letter about the dances we're having? The Hallowe'en party is a joint affair given by the boy's and girl's sections. The girls give the Christmas party and the boys give the Valentine dance. Our teacher-advisers — Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Crooker, Mr. Dresser, and Mr. Hemmendinger — really give us loads of help and advice on our activities.
By the way, all sorts of affairs are held in the lounge — the Panhellenic tea for senior girls, the Honor Society's Induction tea, the Student Council Conference, and the Annual Conference. We're all quite proud of the complimentary remarks that have been made about our dorm — after all, it is the best!
They're calling lights out now, so I guess I'll just have to sign off 'til next time.
P.S. I thought you might enjoy these pictures we've taken. They ought to give you a better idea of our setup, the girls and boys here, and the activities we have. As they say, one picture is better than a thousand words.

We say good-bye to the kids from Bonn for another week-end.
The long weekly ride home is enlivened by songs and jokes.

We're getting ready for our bedtime snack.
Santa Claus even made an appearance at the dorm Christmas party.

I just cleaned my room; I think it looks pretty nice.
AFTER ALL, IT'S

Marta Martin, now based in Hamburg, Germany, points out her old hometown in Turkey.

The 7-day Dorm students get acquainted with their new surroundings, after arriving from many points in Europe and North Africa.

American students prove it's a small world by becoming personally acquainted with German youngsters on a Home Economics project.

What would we do without the airplane? say many of our friends who must journey far to go home for Christmas.

Americans in Oslo take up a favorite sport of their Norwegian friends, as they go sailing on a fjord.

Alison enjoyed skiing as a pastime last year at school in Switzerland.

Corazon, although born and brought up in the Philippines, now attends Frankfurt High.

Hank took this picture in Yugoslavia where his parents are now stationed.

Judy White (center) entertains her friends in Verona.
Bicycle vacations in various parts of Europe are favorite summer diversions. Here's Karen in Sweden.

The old streets of Frankfurt remind us of picturesque ones in other ancient European cities.

The famous Rhine city shows off its wonders to Frankfurt students.

Butch finds shooting in the Scandinavian snow is great fun.

Maryellen attended a farmer's festival with British friends while living in England.

Eric Peterson from Brussels, and Barbara Watson from Aschaffenburg, broadcast the "Eagles Nest" every Saturday over AFN.

Going to school in Switzerland is a unique experience shared by many FHS students.

Those of us who have attended schools in France, all agree that the Arc de Triomphe on Memorial Day is a thrilling sight.

Gaylyne's parents, stationed in India, are received by Prime Minister Nehru.
The first American high school students who came to Heidelberg in 1946, found themselves in a city rich in tradition for it was the city of such storied names as Count Palatine Lewis I, the enchantress Jetta, and Goethe. Narrow, winding streets, the Schloss, the beautiful old churches — all living reminders that this was a City of History.

The first Heidelberg American high school was located in the old University, which had been founded in 1386 and famed in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries as a center of Humanism and as the chief Reformed seat of learning in Germany. With an increased enrollment in 1947, it was moved to the Bunsen Schule. Formerly a German Teachers' College, it had been founded by the chemist Robert Bunsen. The school, renamed in 1948 in honor of George W. Orford, former Director of Administration and Personnel, outgrew the old building necessitating a move of the first four grades across the street. Eastertime 1952 Heidelberg American High School vacated the former sites to move into Little American on Mark Twain Strasse — our own building with all the needed facilities. However we were growing fast and annexes were added to the three story building to bring it to its present size.

To this City of Tradition the American students brought their own traditions — the football game, the pep rallies, the Junior Prom. Within the world of their school, they carried them on and added new ones. Through such organizations as the German-American Club, they met the customs of the outside world, emphasizing the value of an American school in a foreign country.

These years in Heidelberg have been rich, full years. Now for some of us they are over and will take their place as another link in the chain of experiences. In June the seniors of Heidelberg High School, conscious of the privilege they have enjoyed, will leave this City of Tradition.
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High School — big, strange, new — confronted us one day early in September of 1952. Viewed for so long at a distance, it was now a reality. Now we could talk importantly of algebra exams, football games, and dances; we were in high school. Our officers for that first year were president, Nancy Kirk; vice-president, Stanley Pitts; secretary, Leah Wade; and treasurer, Buddy Huflund.

We came back the next year and nothing was new anymore. We could stand back and watch the freshmen as we assumed more responsibilities and activities. That year we sponsored a boat trip on the Nekar and an April Fool’s dance. Sophomore Class officers were president, William McNair; vice-president, Robert Wilson; secretary, Cynthia Moore; and treasurer, Wesley Holt.

Senior Class officers, Rudolph Bush, president; Harry Bayless, vice-president; Sylvia Cottingham, secretary; and William Coakley, treasurer, led our class in that eventful year.

We were in charge of entertainment for the school, and sold pom-poms, programs and refreshments for the games. We put on the Junior Carnival, and acted in the Junior Class play “Our Town”. Highlighting the year was our Junior-Senior Prom, held in the Heidelberg Schloss.

We came through the big glass doors and up the steps that day early in September knowing that this would be our last year. We were the seniors, the class of 1956. We would play our last high school football game, take our last high school examination, go to our last high school dance; it would be a wonderful year. We elected our officers Ralph Strader, president; Larry Banks, vice-president; Marilyn Krohn, secretary; and Mike Spellman, treasurer. We sponsored the Christmas formal, and the Senior play “Bernardine”, and took our senior trip. The year was over. Only the brief, beautiful moment of graduation remained; then high school was over.
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Falls Church, Virginia
Football, Baseball, Basketball
Track, Student Council President, H-Club
College undecided

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Lawton, Oklahoma
Student Print, Track, Band
Junior Class Play
University of Oklahoma

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Choir, GAA, Pep Club
Cheerleader
Capital City School of Nursing

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Choir, Football
Annapolis Naval Academy

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Junior Class Vice-President
Junior Class Play, Choir
Leadership Conference, Track
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West Point Military Academy

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Pep Club, National Honor Society, German-American Club, Cheerleader, Captain
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University of California

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Football, Baseball
Baylor College

SHIRLEY BROWN

Grenada, Mississippi
Library Club
West Tennessee Business School
WILLIAM HAROLD CAPERS

Luray, Virginia
Football, Basketball, Baseball
Track, H-Club
College undecided

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Junior Class Play, Drama Club
Iowa State College

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Girls' Sextet
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Student Council Secretary
National Honor Society
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Choir, Football, Tour Couns
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Southern Methodist University

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Harvard University

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College of William and Mary
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Band, Service Club, GAA
Pep Club
Brigham Young University

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GAA, Pep Club, Annual
Los Angeles County General
Hospital
School of Nursing

BILLIE GUY
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Chorister, Service Club
Journalism Club
National Home Society
Gibb Secretarial College

WILLIAM HARDIN
Denver, Colorado
Football, Basketball, Baseball
Band, Choir, Four Counts
Colorado Agricultural and
Mechanical College

ANN HASKELL
Berkeley, California
Drama Club, Student Print
Pep Club
University of California

LEON E. HAWKINS
Lansing, Michigan
Drama Club, Four Counts, Band
Leadership Conference
Junior Class Play
German-American Club
Student Print Staff
National Honor Society
West Point Military Academy

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JAMES GARY HIDDEN
Frema, California
Student Print Editor
University of Michigan

JOYCE HINSON
Goldboro, North Carolina
Pep Club, GAA, Library College undecided

ELEANOR HOGAN
Orange, New York
Pep Club, GAA
Dramatics Club, Service Club
Gibbs Secretarial College

RICHARD HOROWICZ
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Four Courses, Student Print, Choir, Justice, Red Cross, Treasurer
National Honor Society
Arlion Prep School

JANET ANNE HOWARD
Cambridge, Massachusetts
Pep Club, GAA, Annual Staff
Red Cross Representative
Ecole V justice, Lusanne, Switzerland

HILDEGARDE HOYBACH
Washington D. C.
Library Club, German-American Club, Pep Club, National Honor Society, Uhrerette, GAA
College undecided
PRISCILLA JACKSON
West Mifflin, New Jersey
Pep Club, GAA, Drama Club
Elmira College

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON
Roanoke, Virginia
Chorus, GAA, Pep Club
Homemaking Club
College undecided

JOHN KERKERING
Quincy, Illinois
Student Prince, Tennis Team
Basketball, Cross Country Track
St. Louis University
Jesuit Seminary

WILEY KNOTT
Lafayette, Indiana
Junior Class Play
Purdue University

JOHN L. LEIDENHEIMER
West Frankfort, Illinois
Choir, Drama Club, Football
Basketball, Baseball, Track, Tennis
University of Michigan

DONALD MAGRUDER
San Francisco, California
College undecided
GERALDINE ANN MARION  
Lowellville, Ohio  
Pep Club, GAA, Library Club  
German-American Club  
College undecided

GLORIA MASON  
Pep Club, Cheerleader, GAA  
Choir, Drama Club  
Homecoming Queen  
Brigham Young University

BETTY MEADERS  
Jackson, Mississippi  
Band, Pep Club, GAA  
Mississippi College

CONSTANCE JOAN MERRICK  
Big Spring, Texas  
Choir, Annual, GAA, Pep Club  
German-American Club  
University of Texas

PATRICIA MONTGOMERY  
San Antonio, Texas  
Pep Club, GAA, Drama Club  
University of Texas

KATHERINE DOROTHY MCNAIR  
Wayne, Pennsylvania  
Chorus, GAA, Pep Club  
Student Prints, Drama Club  
Junior Red Cross Secretary  
Nonettes, Tennis Team,  
Junior Play  
Hilton Arms Junior College

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RAYMOND NAGY
Detroit, Michigan
Choir, Choir President, Quartet
Four Counts, Football, H-Club
Michigan State College

NYLA NIELSEN
Salt Lake City, Utah
Prom Committee, Choir
Brigham Young University

BRINN E. OGILVIE
Columbia, South Carolina
Annual, Student Prima, Pep Club
GAA, Junior Class Play
Le Grand Verger, Switzerland

LYNDA POTTER
Covina, California
Annual Literary Editor, GAA
Pep Club, National Honor Society
Fresno State College

LINDA REDD
Palo Alto, California
Choir, Nonettes, Annual
Utah State Agricultural College

SANDRA REYNOLDS
Nevada, Missouri
Band, Chorus, Pep Club, GAA
National Honor Society
Drama Club
Iowa State College
VALERIE RICE  
Canon City, Colorado  
Chorus, Pep Club, Library Club  
Drama Club  
Northwestern Institute of  
Laboratory Technique  

TERRANCE D. RYAN  
Kansas City, Missouri  
Football, Basketball, Baseball  
Track  
Kansas University  

BEVERLY SADLER  
Silver Springs, Maryland  
Choir, Pep Club, GAA  
Cheerleader, Annual, Drama Club  
German-American Club  
University of Miami  

LEON SCARBROUGH  
Lawton, Oklahoma  
Football  
University of Maryland in Munich  

JAMES F. SCHNEIDER  
Shenandoah, Iowa  
Track, Drama Club, Basketball  
Baseball  
Michigan University  

STUART SIMS  
El Paso, Texas  
Tours Counts, Choir  
Office Assistant  
Texas Agricultural and  
Mechanical College
PETER SORDELET
New Orleans, Louisiana
Co-Captain of Football Team
H-Club Vice-President, Basketball
University of California

PATRICIA DIANE STAMBONI
Baltimore, Maryland
Chorus, Pep Club, Drama Club
Choir, German-American Club
University of Maryland

KAY STAPLES
Santa Rosa, California
Photography Club, Track, Football
Washington State College

KENNETH TAYLOR
Benton, Illinois
Library Club, Drama Club, Choir, Band
University of Colorado

MARTHA JANE TOWNES
Alexandria, Virginia
Pep Club, GAA, Future Teachers of America, Orchestra, Dramatics Junior Class Play, Office Assistant
University of Maryland is Music

CLARENCE VAN DYNE
Cadiz, Ohio
College Undecided

Heidelberg 179
As the largest class in the history of Heidelberg High, we courageously entered its doors as Freshmen to begin the first of our high school career. After we had a little time to become acquainted with our teachers, we suffered through a rough but hilarious initiation week, followed by a "Kangaroo Court". The highlight of the year was the Get-Together party for our class in the school auditorium. Under the guidance and leadership of Mr. Neuman our first year was an unforgettable experience.

Before we realized, we were beginning our Sophomore year. We like to remember the Victory Dances after basketball games, an ice skating party at Rhein Main and a picnic at the end of the school year.

This year we were finally "upper classmen", and we have lived up to our title as the "Mighty Juniors". Our class sponsor, Mr. Folino, helped us a great deal. We began by selling concessions at the games, making and selling pom-poms, football programs and Heidelberg pennants. Our play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" had a run of two successful nights in November and was a presentation of which we are proud. At the end of the basketball season, we sponsored the Carnival and provided everyone with a lot of fun. And then in June we put on the traditional Prom for the Seniors at the HeidelbergSchloß. Aside from all the work we did we had a wonderful time and broke all records for making money and proved that this was so far the best year in our history.
Lewis Clements  Jay Colvin  James Crews

Jackson  Mary  Kathleen  Donald Downey
Dunnaway  Ann Donovan  Dougberry

John Doyle  Roger Dwisel  Dwight Easterly  Stephanie Elkingston

Maxim Elias  Richard Fay  Sally Field  Stephen Fisher

LeeRoy Flack  Richard Fladelphia  Wilberta Geist
SOPHOMORE CLASS

MICHAEL BANKS
President

RICHARD LEVENDOSKY
Vice-President

KAY KIDWELL
Treasurer

JUDITH GOODALL
Secretary

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Last year we set about the difficult task of adjusting ourselves to becoming proper high school students. We elected our class officers. The president was Charles Grant; vice president, William McCormick; secretary, Joan Dickson; treasurer, Jerry Holsonback. After the excitement of our initiation and the Kangaroo Court, we settled down to the routine of the school year; which was highlighted by the Freshmen dance and a wet, but enjoyable boat ride on the Neckar River. With the beginning of this year we felt a little bigger and elected our class officers, and chose Priscilla Fladeland, Barbara Pearsall, James Sloat and Judy Wright to represent us in the Student Council. We have participated in all the school activities and we think we are an impressive class. Perhaps next year we will be even more important.
Jon Schneider  Virginia Swearengin  Ruth Shinn  Thomas Sims

James Sleath  Michael Sordelet  Sandra Sorenson  Jeffrey Tamborino

Diane Tarrant  Frederick Tilton  Carolyn Thune  Ray Tomlinson  Clyde Townsend

Carole Valentine  Wilda Ware  Lurline Webber  Jo Ann Williams

Luke Williams  Ruth Williams  Judith Wright  Marcia Zaresky
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Heidelberg High School's class of '59 started the year off, with the help of our sponsor, Miss Gilmore, by electing our officers. They were J. B. Bowers, president; Betty Wilson, vice-president; Rosi CurteMan, secretary; and Fred Deirks, treasurer.

We have our class members in nearly everything. We have a freshman cheerleader, and freshman class members on the athletic teams, as well as the freshman who are in nearly every activity which this school sponsors.

Although we are in our green year of high school and are the lowliest of the high school group, we expect to have our share of fun this year and experiences which will make it one we will always remember.
Back Row:

Third Row:

Second Row:
Judith Hackett, Elizabeth Robinson, Nancy England, Helen Thomas, Austin Rades, Roberta Brandage, Patricia Pigare, Mary Anne Stellabotte.

Front Row:
Kay Waldo, Elizabeth Bich, Ellen Barbosa, Beverly Winn, Eileen Markillie, Shira Tinsor, Jerri Seher, Theresa Smith.

Back Row:
Conrad Hanka, George Sweet.

Fourth Row:
Dieter Rahal, John Myers, John Howard, Kenneth Rogers, William Koenig.

Third Row:

Second Row:
Robert Anderson, Carleen Morgan, Mary Wood, Roberta Lauren, Patricia Getz, Barbara Lury, Joseph Smith.

Front Row:
Beverly Freeman, Sandra Mayhew, Margaret Harlin, Brenda Simpson, Elizabeth Sly, Jerri Wright.
Back Row:
Edward Magruder, Robert Moynihan, Delores Ellis, Dale Duke,
Sheila Sutherland, Maria Quirk, Barbara Duaden, Helen Saxton, Carl Hodges.

Second Row:
Judy Parinb, Ingrid Geick, Karen Weis, Dugnaar Schmidt,
Betty Wilson, Rose Marie Chabourka, Dorothy Andrews,
Marshall Prater.

Front Row:
Phyllis Ligon, Yvonne Barbara, Terry Rooney, Janice McMin, Jennifer Stewart,
Mary Field, Karen Haffa, Joan Masterson.

Back Row:
Ralph Schmitke, Bryan Nunn,

Third Row:
Mary Adams, Sharon Leahy,
Donald Hove, Gerald Alhier,
Mirl Simpson, Scott Clarke, Jay Reilly, Joyce Witt.

Second Row:
Iona King, Marjorie Jon,
Sandra Gore, Sally Sallower,
Monica Runk, Rosemarie Curran,
Mildred Cline, Annette Chrubis.

Front Row:
Mary Ann Simler, Leslie Maxwell, Alice Malachowski,
Ann Bruce, Sharon Lee Dr Honeys, Virginia Benois,
Shirley Morrison, Ellen Berger, Jean Ann Skiller.

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ACTIVITIES
FOOTBALL TEAM

GARY ATTEBERRY
Right Guard

JERRY HOLSONBACK
Right End

TOM GUNTER
Center

LEO BRYANT
Right Tackle

BILL CAPERS
Quarterback

LARY BANKS
Quarterback

WILLIE BRACEY
Quarterback

LEON SCARBROUGH
Left Tackle

RAY NAGY
Left Tackle

JACK LEIDENHEIMER
Right Halfback

BILL HARDIN
Right End
On September 30 the championship-minded Heidelberg Lions launched their 1955 season. The Lions got off to a roaring start by defeating the Wiesbaden Warriors with a score of 24-6. The Heidelberg boys came even closer to their goal — the Championship — when they traveled to Frankfurt where they overpowered the Eagles, 38-21. Meeting Stuttgart the next week, the Lions piled up a good lead in the first quarter, after which they roared on to crush the Stallions, 26-0. The mighty Heidelberg team fought a tie battle with Nurnberg till, in the last two minutes a long pass, good for a touchdown, gave Nurnberg the game, 19-13. However the Lions were undaunted and returned home in time to get in some good practice before the Munich game which was almost a slaughter with a score of 42-14.

On November 19 the Lions, most of the Pep Club, many of the student body and numbers of hopeful and proud parents went to Kaiserslautern to view the Championship game. The Lions put up a stiff battle but in the end Kaiserslautern drowned all our hopes with a decisive score of 20-0. Ever since we have been licking our wounds but being the Third Place Team in USAREUR has helped quite a little.

Rud Row: James Abilader; Ellis Georgia; Conrad Honka
2nd Row: Jim DeCarlo; Steve Fisher; Jack Meyers; John Howard; Ray Rubinson, Manager.
3rd Row: Coach Conley; Robert Beson; John Howlett; Mike Banks; Ray Tomlinson; Virgil Parker; Assistant Coach Newman.
4th Row: John Cole; Ronald Perry; Dick F педe; Duke Becker; John Polisny; Jim Crews; Bill Hardin.

Back Row: Ray Noyd; Gary Fouse; Buck Newsome; Jerry Holuemback; Alvin Butler; Terry Ryan; Ralph Strader; Gary Atcherry; Ray Staples; Bill Chandler; Mike RunDartt.
Front Row: Tom Gunther; Bill Capers; Jack Leidenhofer; Leon Scarthroug; Willie Bracey; Paul MacDonald; Peter Sordelet; Allen DeLancy; Les Bryant; Larry Banks; Jim Schneider,
BASKETBALL TEAM

Lary Banks  Mike Banks  Batch Bayless  Bill Capers

Jack Doyle  LeeRoy Fiack  Ralph Strader  Ted Oglesby
At the end of the football season all eyes turned to basketball.

Only one varsity letterman, Paul Macdonald, returned to the H. H. S. five this year. To add to our handicap of little height, the majority of the players had had little or no varsity experience. Through the continuous efforts of Coach Walter Condley the team gradually took shape. Our first game was with our traditional rivals, the Frankfurt Eagles. The first half was a well matched battle, but in the second half their forwards found the range and pulled away. According to Coach Condley our season really began four games later with our first victory, "Romp the Raiders", 48-40.

The Junior Varsity five fared somewhat better winning four out of their first six games, in some of which the scores were quite decisive.

Paul Macdonald deserves special praise. As Heidelberg High School high scorer, he made a total of ninety-nine points during the first six games.

As always, the student body backed up the team and gave it their wholehearted support.

At the moment of going to press our scores are —

| Heidelberg | Frankfurt | 57 | Heidelberg | 58 | Stuttgart | 71 |
| Heidelberg | Munich | 57 | Heidelberg | 45 | Kaiserslautern | 40 |
| Heidelberg | Wiesbaden | 46 | Heidelberg | 37 | Wiesbaden | 41 |
| Heidelberg | Nurnberg | 59 |

Back Row: Mike Spellman, Manager; Jesse Jones, Alvin Butler, Dennis Neary.
Second Row: Bill Chandler, Jack Leidenheimer, Don Downey, Willie Bracey, Jack Doyle, Tim McKearn, Donald Cork, Byron Nunn.

Mike Banks, Bill Capers, Bill Stoudl.
BASEBALL 1955

The Heidelberg Baseball Team had a busy season, playing six double header games with eight wins and four losses. Their schedule was:

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Karlsruhe vs Heidelberg game

The team was under the coaching of Mr. Neuman and included the following members:

1st Base - Eddie Post
2nd Base - Bill Calhoun
3rd Base - Steve Fisher
Shortstop - Bill Cookley
Left Field - Ralph Strader
Center Field - Rudy Bush
Right Field - Dick McNear

Catchers - Eddie McDonald, Jim Reed
Pitchers - Luther Saxon, Lary Banks, Fred Kaiser

Reserves - Paul MacDonald, Gary Foust, Wally Hill, Bill McCormick, Tom Greenfield, Jack Leidenheimer
Oakley Cheney
200 meter dash
Medal
for the 200 meter dash
Ed Sparks
Larry Coulson

Center, Front Row: Mr. Neuman, Mr. Coddoll.

Center, Back Row: Willie Bursley, Harry Bayless, Terrance Ryan, Leon Scautch, Peter Sperdut, Ray Staples.


Maureen Benson, Carol Cherry, Pricilla Flodeland, Gloria Mason, Mary Field, Beverly Sadler.
GAA

Back Row: Fladeland, Sellers, Odenheimer, Landry, Piddle, Ogilvie, Venter, Cander, Carson, Jackson, McNair, Parham, Forber, Greer, Elkington, Johnson, Mayhew, Lake, Bennish.

Fourth Row: McMorrow, Hardin, Dunn, Melder, Zerasky, Maynahan, Murray, Ballard, Ware, Robinson, Towns, Glover, Commerford, Birch, Bowers, Haff, Conroy, Thomas, Wright.

Third Row: Cheney, Morgan, Pearson, Kelly, Wilson, Atkinson, Shearer, Mackie, Niel, Meader, Preney, Wright, Carrick, Hogan, Malankowski, Barnes, Borden, Buddridge, Fields.


Front Row: Sanders, Abbott, Quinn, Abbott, Hill, Potter, Krohn, Barlow, Nally, Brennan, Barbossa, Ligon, Weibler, Dickson, Parter, Goodall, Ynion, Patton, Heileen.

PEP CLUB

Back Row: Ellis, Weir, Nailer, Morgan, Nielsen, Kay, Robinson, Surkland, Thomas, Rice, Carson, Georgia, Crews, Venter, Cander, Potter, Johnson.

Fifth Row: See, Bruce, Haff, Geir, Glover, Forber, Hayward, Ballard, Murray, Maynahan, Stamboni, Rhodes, Sallinger, Sellers, Hogan, Bowers, Cates, Berger.


STUDENT COUNCIL

The first major activity of this year's Student Council was to send the sponsor, Miss Flitewater; the president, Paul Macdonald; the vice-president, Tom Gunther; and the secretary, Barbara Clayton to a conference in Frankfurt in October where they met with Student Council members from all over Europe to share and discuss their common problems. This was a very worthwhile experience.

As the year got under way, it was decided by our Student Council to take over the duties of opening and closing the assemblies, to set up committees in the home rooms to welcome new students, to recognize departing students, to make up a seating chart for assemblies, to set up a study table in the cafeteria, to draw up a calendar of events, and to sponsor a project during the Christmas season wherein each home room would donate food and toys to be given to a Day Nursery for needy children.

The noon hour activities in the auditorium were new to Heidelberg this year. A different home room took charge each week, playing records for dancing, and inviting various musical groups to perform.

The purpose of the Student Council has been to serve the school and represent the Student Body. It is each member's duty to know at all times the feelings of the students so they can be expressed when necessary. Finally, it is the duty of the members of the Council to set an example of good behavior and foster school spirit.
NATIONAL HONOR

"The purpose of this organization shall be to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of American secondary schools." In these words the constitution of the National Honor Society defines its goals and objectives.

The Heidelberg chapter of the National Honor Society was organized in 1980. Each year those students outstanding in Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service are admitted to the Society. Only those in the top one-third of the senior class and the top five per cent of the junior class are eligible. Possessing these qualities, members of the National Honor Society are active in all school functions.

The tapping ceremony highlighted their year. Addresses were made on each of the four cardinal principles after which new members were tapped and sworn into office.

Third Row: Michael Spellman, Richard Horowicz.
Second Row: Hildegard Hoyt, Lysa Prater, Joan Carson, Nancy Clark.
Front Row: Maureen Bensak, Sandra Reynolds.
ANNUAL STAFF

Fifty-seven big, blank pages! A lot of space and not many ideas at first, but we began. We interviewed faculty and students, took pictures, wrote and re-wrote. The deadline loomed nearer and nearer. Our work took on a new urgency; the Annual was becoming a reality. Now we were down to those all-important final details — spacing and grouping of pictures on a page. Then, at long, long last it was finished!

To fill those fifty-seven big, blank pages took many hours of hard work on the part of the Staff and Miss Frazer. Cheri Lee, our Editor, made sure that the work was done. Joan Merworth was in charge of the art work. Photographer Dale Garvey was busy snapping his shutter at football and basketball games, pep rallies and dances throughout the year. Mike Spellman was the Sports Editor and Juliet Berger, the Literary Editor, had the biggest task of all doing everyone’s work over as well as typing all copy. Others on our staff were — Judy Taylor, Sally Field, Linda Redd, Brinn Ogilvie, Barbara Georgia, Barbara Clayton, Mary Ann Donovan, Barbara Pearsall, Shirley Morrison.

Back Row: Mary Ann Donovan, Barbara Clayton, Brinn Ogilvie, Barbara Pearsall
Second Row: Sally Field, Janet Howard, Michael Spellman, Dale Garvey, Linda Redd, Barbara Georgia
Front Row: Shirley Morrison, Judy Taylor, Joan Merworth, Cheri Lee, Juliet Berger
As we walked into the STUDENTS PRINTS "office" for the first time, we had little anticipation of the work that lay ahead. Gary Hidden was given the task of organizing these variously inspired people into a smooth-working staff of competent journalists.

At the beginning of the year, we set as our goal, the acquisition of a printing press for the school paid for by our hard work. Through countless meetings and general planning, and with the help of the typists, reporters, and the enduring patience of the editorial staff, we managed to put out a four page Sheet every other week with an occasional "Extra".

A complete listing of our crew would include —
Gary Hidden, Editor; Nancy Clark, Assistant Editor; Leon Hawkins, Consulting Editor; Shirley Curtess, News Editor; Anne Haskell, Feature Editor; Charles Kerkering, Sports Editor; Virginia Brennan, Club News; Richard Horowicz, Production Manager; Warren Besse, Assistant Manager. The Reporters were Gerald Berry, Steve Ballock, Carmen Abbott, Mayranne Stellabatte, Anne Bruce, Yvonne Barbosa, Marcia Zaretsky, Joan Dickson, Kay Kidwell, Karen Weiss.
Four Counts

Raymond Nagy, William Hardin, Richard Horowicz, Stuart Sims

Nonettes

Marilyn Koohe, Carol Epperson, Cheri Lee, Sylvia Cottingham, Shirley Conner, Barbara Clayton, Kathryn McNair, Linda Redd, Karen Kay.
BAND


CHIOR

Back Row: Wade, Johnson, Barlow, Krohn, Taylor, Mason, Berry, Sims, Nagy, Gunther, Horowitz, McMorrow, Zaresky, Redd, McNair, Rice.

Third Row: Sadler, Epperly, Merworth, Preny, Cheney, Corrigan, Hardin, Cork, Brulock, Georgia, Macdonald, Cotton, Brooke, Redd, Wright, Dickson, Weidler, Cutress.


Front Row: Lee, Heinlein, Tucker, Nielsen, Leidenheimer, Field, Magruder, Hodges, Perez, Parker, Bracey, McLain, Hafiza, Kay, Miss Nelson.
Reorganized this year to include the Ninth Grade, the Drama Club of Heidelberg High began the year with ambitious plans for presenting one assembly each month for the high school.

The primary purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for individuals to develop a familiarity with the techniques of stagecraft, and to afford as many students as possible acting experience before an audience. In this way the Drama Club becomes an efficient training ground for the major dramatic productions of the year, the Junior and Senior plays.

The first meetings of the group were devoted to studies in pantomime, voice development, and the organization of play casts and crews, as well as discussion of various one-act plays for assembly presentation or reading before the club.

The first play to be chosen for production was a serious drama "The Valiant" by Helworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass. The tragedy, the story of a condemned prisoner who refuses to identify himself in order to protect his family from social degredation, was presented at an assembly with Paul Macdonald, Sylvia Cottingham, Leon Hawkins, Jay Conrad, and Richard Levendosky effectively handling the dramatic chores. The audience reception of the first presentation was enthusiastically encouraging, and so on the basis of its initial production the Drama Club has established itself as one of the active forces in the extra-curricular functions of Heidelberg High.
In order to know each other and the countries they represent, sixty teenagers joined the German-American Club. All the American members were from Heidelberg High, but the Germans came not only from high schools all over the city and as far away as Mannheim, but also from the University and from apprentice schools.

At their bi-lingual meetings, usually held in the evenings or on Saturdays, they enjoyed games and sang German and American folk songs.

Their varied activities included hiking, caroling at Christmas, attending German movies and concerts, aiding a German orphanage, taking charge of the exchange visits between schools, boating and picnicking, dancing and dining in each other's homes.
Third Row: Tony Rooney, Duane Pizzuto, Monica Mazel, Barbara Bell, Joanna Ernst, Mary Anne Donovan, Margaret Glover, Edna Jelmsen, Judith Caldwell, Beretta Schmitke, Maria Motsila, Elaine Dann.
Second Row: Virginia Shearer, Eileen Markillie, Ann Hopper, Ann King, Margaret Jess, Jean Johnson, Kay Kidwell, Wilma Geis, Garie Casler, Nora Venter, Sheila Sutherland, Robert Bremage.
Front Row: Marshall Prange, Alex Elias, Jerri Sellers, Barbara Bink, Mary Anne Stellabotte, Marie Fraser, Robert Kubel, Carl Hodges.

Front Row: Sandra Stemons, Eileen Markillie, Joan Dickson, Lynda Potter, Sonia Lauren, Sheila Sutherland.

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The Heidelberg Parent Teachers' Association opened its initial meeting with the introduction of officers and the announced policy of a series of monthly meetings on an adult level rather than the customary entertainments. This has been an outstanding success. Distinguished speakers were invited to take part in panel discussions and to prepare lectures on the problems relating to the school and the community.

The first forum and discussion, "The Role of American Schools in German-American Relations", was held in November. Those participating included Brigadier General Robert Hackett, Moderator; Colonel R. V. Shinn, Chief of Public Information; Mr. A. Moreland, Political Director; Colonel G. Robbins, Civil Affairs; Colonel A. N. Hickey, Judge Advocate Department.

In December the School Teachers' Committee presented a panel discussion, "The School Specialists". The winter meetings were highlighted by addresses given by Dr. Earl Siefert, Director of D.E.O., and by Dr. James B. Conant, United States Ambassador to Germany.

"The School in Child Health", a professional panel comprising doctors of Medicine, Dentistry, and Psychiatry was held in March. The concluding address of the year was given by Mr. Max Grossman, Public Affairs Officer, USAREUR, American Consulate, Frankfurt, Germany.

Serving as the President this year was Brigadier General Robert Hackett, Comptroller, USAREUR. In spite of his many and pressing duties which make him a constant commuter across the Atlantic and over Europe, he generously accepted this public service and gave of his time and energies in a way we have all deeply appreciated and from which we have greatly benefited.

This has been a very successful year because of the intelligent planning of the committees and the far-sighted officers, and we can but hope that each succeeding year will be as inspirational.
1. Strategy
2. Corns?
3. We shall have music
4. Traitors
5. Lovebirds
6. Hey, Teach
7. Bench-warmers
8. Sleeping it off?
1. L-I-O-N-S
2. Prest!
3. The Littlest Lion
4. Little Dickie?
5. Mad Scramble
6. Let's Go, Paul!
7. Grin And Bear It
8. What's The Score?
9. mmmmm-Good
10. Three Mascateers
11. Roar!!
1. The Eight-Balls
2. Four Counts Can't Count
3. "A Song To Remember"
4. "Love Those Hats!"
5. Brotherly Love
6. The Old Originals
7. Looking For An 'A'?
8. "Happy, Aren't They?"
9. Cow Girls
10. The Seven Graces
11. "Speak To Me!"
12. "Shake, Rattle, And Roll"
KAIERSLAUTERN
HISTORY OF KAIERSLAUTERN HIGH SCHOOL

Four short years ago, our school had its beginning. It was housed then in a converted apartment building with a total enrollment of forty students. English classes were held in a living-dining room, the kitchen was used for the German classes and the Principal's office was a bedroom. Despite all of these drawbacks, however, the students learned to love it. The boys' gym classes were held in a local basement while the girls played basketball in the snow. The Christmas assembly of 1952 was held in the play room of one of the apartment buildings. While classes were continuing, there was much activity in a nearby area. Contractors and construction gangs were busy clearing land which was soon to become the site of our present school building. The school was completed in 1954 and today has a total enrollment of over 500 students. The building is large and modern and includes science laboratories, home economics room, a large industrial arts section and an auditorium and gymnasium that would be worthy of a large state-side school system. There is also a very large and modern dormitory for both five and seven day dormitory students from France and outlying communities of Germany. This rapid evolution from a small make-shift beginning to a true school building is characterized by the great strides in academic achievements and sports at Rhine High. The first year the school team played six-man football, losing all but one game during that season. In 1954 Rhine High Raiders achieved the crowning glory by winning the USAREUR Football Championship. This year's team also achieved this honor. We are the first school to win the trophy twice in succession. As may be seen in the following pages of this book, Kaiserslautern American High School has accomplished much in the academic field such as the production of a regularly scheduled radio program over the local AFN station. All of these activities have helped make Kaiserslautern American High School what it is today — a top-ranking educational institution in which it's members may take great pride.
The High School Dormitory of the Kaiserslauren American School was finished in 1953. Since that time it has been the "Home away from home" of hundreds of American students. The building is so arranged that the Teen-Age Club building is between the two wings.

HIGH SCHOOL DORMITORY
Odin was the legendary father of Gods and Men. He was the all prevailing spirit of the universe, personification of the spirit, and voice of peasants and heroes. With him, upon his throne, sat Frigga, his queen and wife. All gods were descended from him, so Odin has been called “Allfather”. From its rudiments through the days of Frederick Barbarossa to our modern times Kaiserslautern has grown and developed. From a core of determination and ambition has grown a Valhalla, a place in which we strive to succeed and often fail. This “Hall of the Chosen Slain”, literal name of Valhalla, has a different meaning for us: more a “Hall of the Living”. We are a living, striving spirit of progress to better ourselves and our school. Living here has given us new ideas and concepts upon which to base peace and goodwill toward all peoples.
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Western Area Command

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W. H. BRUNKE
Commanding Officer
Kaiserslautern Detachment

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Miss Edwards
Mr. Roncoli and Miss Clauson

Miss Field
Herr Krieger
Miss Dambacher
Mr. Uhlenhopp

Mr. Carlini
Miss Bratich and friend
Miss Weis
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Class of '56, following the tradition of their predecessors, has worked hard the whole year toward the goal of a trip to Rome. In achieving this goal, we have sponsored cake sales, a very entertaining variety show, the Christmas Ball, and a fabulous Homecoming Dance which highlighted the championship Homecoming game. Our largest projects were the raffles which proved to be a big success, and the Senior Play which overflowed with talented stars. After we were through with initiating the Freshmen in the early part of the year, they were able to get their revenge during the Senior Slave Sale. We have never worked as hard as we did polishing shoes and carrying books during those awful days. The Senior Class is proud of it's many accomplishments and wish to thank the sponsors of the Class for the guidance they have afforded us. When we walk down the aisle for the last time, we will look back on these memories, memories that were humorous and memories that were of a more sombre kind, but all-in-all we will realize that our class succeeded in their ultimate goal, to get an education.

SCOTT WURSTER
Wurst
K口 Club; Student Council
Dance Club; Circle
New Mexico

DON VAN STAVERN
Voor
Football; Track
Lettermen's Club
Vice-President of Teen-Age Club
Pep Club
Ambition: To play football
Texas
LAURA ABHIRE
Lawrie
Pep Club Vice-President 3
G. A. A.
Glee Club; Cheerleader 3, 4
Newspaper
Teen-Age Club Secretary 3
Homecoming Princess 3
Student Council
Junior Class Play 3
Ambition- To get married
Oklahoma

GENE BRANNON
Lightning
Football 3, 4, Track 3
Lettermen's Variety Club 3, 4
Junior Class President 3
Student Body President 4
President of Camera Club
Ambition- To play college ball
Alabama

LUCILLE ALONZO
Cindy
President of Dormitory 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4
Teen-Age Club Vice-President
Newspaper: Prom Committee
Ambition- To be a secretary
New Mexico

NANCY BRENNAN
Nan
Editor-in-Chief of Newspaper 4
Student Council 4; Class Play 2, 4
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 3
Ambition- To pass English and college

DEL AURE
Del
Prom Committee
Ambition- To be a pilot
Minnesota

JUDITH BURGESS
Judy
Pep Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 3
Ambition- To get married
Massachusetts

JAMES BAUER
Jim
President of Projectionists Club 4
Ambition- To be an aviation engineer
California

ANNA MAY CHUMBLEY
Annie
Business Editor of Annual 3
Ambition- To be a secretary
Indiana

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JAMES CLARK
Jim
Basketball Manager 1, Photo Club 1
Annual 1, 4, Science Club 2
Chorus 4
Student Council Representative 3
Annual Photography Editor 4
Band 1, 2
Ambition: To be a chemist
Colorado

RALPH COOK
Golden Boy
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1; Basketball 1
President of Dormitory 4
Vice-President of Class 2
Ambition: To join the Air Force
Tennessee

WILMA CRUMP
Joane
Maigone 1, 2; Manager Bowling Club 1; F.H.A. 1, 2; Annual 1
Playmaker's Production 1
Ambition: To be a beauty operator
North Carolina

DANIEL DE YOUNG
Dan
Soccer 1, 2; Track 2; Football 4
Lettermen's Club 4, Aviation Club
Ambition: To be a pilot
Pennsylvania

JANICE ELLIOTT
Jan
Student Council Vice-President 4
Band, Glee Club; Senior Play
Dormitory Treasurer; Literature Club; Science Club
Ambition: To be a doctor
Oklahoma

CHARLES FISHER
Chuck
Football 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play
Track; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Lettermen's Club
Ambition: To finish college
Illinois

DIANNE FRANCIS
Anne
Editor of Class: Newspaper 4
G.A.A.; Cheerleader 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice-President of Student Council
President of 3-Ten Club
Ambition: To go to college
Kentucky

RAYMOND FREE
Ray
Ambition: To be a pilot
Massachusetts
WILLIAM GARRIOTT
Jill
Football
Bowling League Vice-President
Ambition: To bowl 300
Indiana

MAXINE GROSS
Mac
G.A.A.; Chorus; Newspaper
Pep Club
Ambition: To be a professional skater
Maryland

MARY GIFFORD
Mae
Glee Club; Senior Chorus
Pep Club
Leaders Club; Lifesaving Club
Softball Club; Library Secretary
Ambition: To teach P.E.
Pennsylvania

SALLY HARRIS
Carolyn
Vice-President of Pep Club 4
Cheerleader 3; Prom Committee 3
Vice-President of Junior Class 3
Ambition: To be an airline hostess
South Carolina

JAMES GRAY
Jim
Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1
Ambition: To play major league baseball
Arkansas

JOYCE HAWKINS
Joyce
Library Club; Pep Club; Annual Chorus; G.A.A.
Homecoming Queen 4
Ambition: To be a secretary
Florida

JACK GREEN
Jack
Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4
Vice-President of Science Club
Vice-President of Model Club
Ambition: To join the Air Force
California

JOHN HEALY
John
Treasurer of Senior Class
Unoborn High
Ambition: To be a teacher
California
DOROTHE HENRY
Dorothy
Pep Club 1, 4; Annual 3; F.H.A.
Ambition: To have a better picture taken
South Dakota

BEVERLY KISH
Barber
Pep Club; Driver Training Club
Chorus; Dance Club; Art Club
G. A. A.
Ambition: To take better pictures
New Jersey

FRED JARROLD
Fred
Ambition: To be a mechanical engineer
Arizona

PRUDENCE LAMBERT
Sue
G. A. A. 4; Prom Committee 3
Annual 4; Spanish Club 2, 3
Class Play 3, 4
Secretary of Student Council
Vice-President of G. A. A. 4
Ambition: To go into the art field
Iowa

NANCY JOHNSON
Jo
G. A. A.; Science Club; Annual 3
Ambition: To be a marine biologist
New York

NANETTE LAMOURE
Jean
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
Newspaper 1, 2, 3
Secretary of Sophomore Class 1
President of Pep Club 2; Annual 3
Class Treasurer 3
Ambition: To be an elementary teacher
Maryland

BRUCE KINNEY
Bruce
Physics Laboratory
Junior Class Play
Ambition: To be a radar specialist
California

ALAN LIBASCI
Art
Rifle Club 1, 3; Camera Club 3, 4
Annual 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3
Basketball 4, Secretary of Rifle Club 1; Physics Club 4
Ambition: To go to college
New York
MARTHA LITTLE
Lou La
Newspaper 3; Annual 3
G. A. A. 2;
Secretary of Teen-Age Club
Ambition: To finish school
Tennessee

CAROL MARTINEZ
Carol
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3
Treasurer of C. D. A.
Chairman of C. Y. O.
Ambition: To wear my own class ring
New Mexico

NONA MC DONALD
None
Annual 3; Office Practice
Ambition: To be an educated housewife
Georgia

PATRICIA MILLER
Pat
G. A. A. 4; Pep Club 4; Annual 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Ambition: To be a secretary
Pennsylvania

CAROL MC GUIGAN
Carol
President of Student Council 2
G. A. A. 3; Newspaper 1
Ambition: To get married
New York

LEE MORGAN
Lee
Basketball 1, 2
Ambition: To be an engineer
Virginia

MARY MARTINEZ
Terrie
Vice-President of Dramatics 3
Treasurer of Yeclown
Cheerleader 2, 3
Ambition: To travel after graduation
New Mexico

TOM NAPOLI
Uncle Tom
Track 3, 4; Six-Mile Football 1, 4
Letterman’s Club 3, 4
Model Club 2, 3
Ambition: To be back in Kansas
New Jersey
KAY NATIONS  
Cleo  
Student Council 1; Pep Club 1  
Annual 2, 3; Prom Committee 3  
Teen-Age Club Secretary  
Vice-President of Junior Class 3  
G.A.A. Secretary 2; Cheerleader 4  
Vice-President of Dormitory 4  
President of National Honor Society 4  
Ambition: To raise a hillbilly  
New Mexico  

EDWARD O'BRIEN  
Ears  
Football 1, Letterman's Club 4  
Pep Club 4; Treasurer of Dormitory  
Ambition: To be a flag pole sitter  
Washington  

CARMEN O'NEAL  
Caro  
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Drama 3  
Beta Club 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2  
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3  
Ambition: To receive my R.A.  
Florida  

GARY PETERSON  
Pete  
Football 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1  
Letterman's Club 2; Yell Leader 2  
Honor Society 3; Newspaper 3, 4  
Sports Editor 2; Annual 3  
Ambition: To be successful  
California  

BEVERLY PLESNICHEN  
Bev  
Chorus 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4  
G.A.A. 1; Latin Club 1  
Office Practice 1, 2, 3, 4  
Secretary of Chorus 1  
Secretary of Latin Club 1  
Ambition: To be an educated housewife  
Ohio  

JAMES POLK  
Midway  
Football Manager 3; Tennis Team 3  
Ambition: To be an engineer  
Alabama  

DONNA RAMSEY  
Jewel  
Student Council 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4  
Chorus 3, 4; Vice-President of Dormitory; Cheerleader 4  
Treasurer of Student Council 4  
Ambition: To be a nurse  
California  

REDFORD RAND JR.  
Red  
Ambition: To be a dairy farmer  
Massachusetts  

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MARY REEDY
Mary
Pep Club 3, 4; Dance Club 3
Student Council 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4
Glee Practice 1, 2; Basketball 1
Ambition: To work with Civil Service
Virginia

MARTHA SHEPPARD
Ann
Dance Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 3
R. O. A. 4
Drama Club 3, 4; Pep Club 4
Secretary of Freshman Class 1
Ambition: To be successful
Texas

SUANNE SMITH
Sue
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Friendship Club; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 4, 4, 4, 4 Club
Ambition: To be a social worker
West Virginia

PATRICIA ROWE
Pat
Student Council Secretary-Treasurer 3
Class Secretary 1, 2; Cheerleader 3
Newspaper Assistant Editor 3
Latin Club 3; Teen-Age Secretary 3
Annual 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3
Ambition: To be a surgical nurse
New York

PATRICIA STEPHENS
Pat
Journalism Editor 1; Girl's Club 2
Treasurer of Class 1
Office Practice 1
Ambition: To go to college
Washington

EVERITT SHEPHERD
Shep
Football 3; Tennis; Track
Student Council 4
Letterman's Club 4
Ambition: To be a chemist
California

EDGAR STEWART
Shep
Basketball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball; Letterman's Club
Ambition: To play professional baseball
Mississippi
LESTER THOMAS
4th
Annual Art Editor 4
Ambitions: To have a military career
California

WOODY TRAUT
Track 3, 4; J.V. Football 3
Football 4; Varsity Club 4
Vice-President of Dormitory 4
Ambition: To be an admiral in Navy
Texas

PATRICIA WALSH
Basketball; Annual; Newspaper President of Pep Club 4
Prom Committee; Secretary, Treasurer of Teen-Age Club
Ambition: To get married
New York

JULIENNE TROUTMAN
Julie
Public Speaking 1, 2
Allied Youth 3
French Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2
Chorus 4; Senior Play
Ambition: To go to college
Louisiana

REBA WATERS
Reba
G.A.A.; Cheerleader 4; Dram Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Teen-Age Club 4; F.H.A.; Commissioner of Assembly; Chorus 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2
Newspaper 3
Ambition: To become a secretary
Ithaca

SANDRA TOMLIN
Sandy
Ambitions: To be a nurse
Iowa

Dennis Tuchler
Senior
Radio Club 4; Senior Play
Voice of Democracy, USAREUR winner; Student Council 4; National Honor Society
Ambition: To go into law
Oregon

Gary Weaver
Medallion
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo Club 2
Annual 1, 4; Senior Play
Ambition: To go into forestry
California
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The history of the Junior Class this year has been one of constant activity. It is formed from a nucleus of students from last year's Sophomore Class that was well known at Kaiserslautern American High School as one of the finest classes ever to have attended the school. Soon after the doors of the building opened in September, for the beginning of another school year, the Junior Class began to get organized for a long and interesting year. We elected a group of officers that are really outstanding — for president, Bennett Downing; vice-president, Judy O'Brien; secretary, Ann Cook and treasurer, Ella Swing Strickland. Under the wonderful sponsorship of Miss Nelson, Miss Read, Miss Taylor and Mr. Brooks, the year got under way. As with every class, money is needed to carry out many of it's activities and so many of the early projects were of a monetary nature. We were given the franchises to sell refreshments at the football games and by this means we were able to build our treasury. We also had our share of cake sales in the halls of our school and the student body was always eager to buy cakes baked by the Juniors. Of course, our biggest success from both a financial and esthetic standpoint was the great Junior Play presented in the Spring of the year. This play, under the direction of Mr. Nello Carlini, was considered to be one of the highlights of the year. With the money that our class raised we were able to present one of the finest dances that K. A. H. S has ever had. We would like to express our thanks to our sponsors who did so much to make our Junior year the successful one that it was.
SOPHOMORE
CLASS
OFFICERS

RODNEY STRETCH
President

ANNE STRICKLAND
Vice-President

LINDA CALHOUN
Secretary

LINDA LENTZ
Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The history of this year's Sophomore Class began the day the doors of Kaiserslautern American High School opened and we were registered for our many and varied classes. Early in the year we elected a very efficient and well rounded group of class officers. These included Ronnie Stretch, president; Anne Strickland, vice-president; Linda Calhoun, secretary and Linda Lentz, treasurer. During the year the Sophomore Class has carried on many and varied activities. The most popular and the most profitable were the cake sales. The profit from these went to defray the expense of an extensive field trip in the spring of the year. The sponsor of the Sophomore Class was the very popular and capable Mrs. Thomas, under whose guidance the students of our class were able to achieve one of the most successful years that a class could hope for. Mrs. Thomas deserves a great amount of credit in helping the class hold the position it does in the school.
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The first year of our history at Kaiserslautern American High School will certainly be one to remember. The days of dread during the freshman initiation were probably the most interesting although we would not admit it during that awful week. We managed, however, to survive this ordeal and to finally take revenge on the Seniors during the senior slave sale. From that time on, the year was filled with exciting activities. With over 150 members in the class and the able sponsorship of Miss Dumbacher, the class of '59 held several cake sales at the Post Exchanges at Vogelweh, Ramstein and Sembach. The big event of the year was, however, the Freshman Dance held in the spring. Next year we will all be Sophomores but even though we will then be above the class of "lowly freshmen", we doubt that we will ever have as interesting time or will have half as much fun.
Fourth Row: Roberta Tutt, Sandra Sweety, Stephanie Kropp, Judith Pullman, Judith Summers, Leland Hopkins, Donald Denoyer.
Third Row: Dale Parker, Billy Beary, Martin Shaller, James Froelich, Joseph Young, Rodney Peck.
Second Row: Danny Grisner, Joe Blych, Bill Citran, Gary Adamson, Tony Garcia.
Front Row: Christian Hall, Paula Alomes, Sandra Glass.

Back Row: Lila Morrison, Katie DeYoung, Diane Beitzel, Susan Tomlinson, Marilyn Cook.
Fourth Row: Mike Foukis, Jim Patton, Jimmy Harris, Jerry Threeway, Walter Edman, Joyce Clark, Susie Reedy.
Third Row: George Roddy, Pember Rocap, Donald Phillips, Fico Mullinet, James Zimmerman, Obert Haines.
Front Row: Carol Walker, Sandra Murphy, Brunhilda Weikertiller.
STUDENT COUNCIL

The aims and objectives of our organization are to promote the welfare of the student body of Kaiserslautern American High School; to provide for democratic student government; to coordinate extra-curricular activities; to promote loyalty; to encourage high scholastic achievement; and to facilitate coordination and cooperation with the school administration and faculty. We have been in existence for three years and we are proud of our extensive improvements. We have attended the Student Council Conference in Frankfurt and have been well represented at other leadership conferences. The officers who compose the cabinet are president, Gene Brannon; vice-president, Janice Elliott; secretary, Sue Lambert; treasurer, Donna Ramsey. There are eighteen homeroom representatives, four class presidents, four commissioners, two club representatives, and six Junior High representatives who attend each meeting. The homeroom representatives, elected for one semester, and the cabinet are the voting power in our Student Council. The others do not have voting power. The sponsor is Mr. Jack Daseler, the assistant principal, who attends all meetings and advises the Student Council. The activities sponsored this year by the Student Council are reports from various conferences; Christmas trees for the student body; sponsorship of a football game and a German exhibition of soccer. Further activities of the organization will be an Attitudes Campaign, March of Dimes Campaign, Valentine Dance, sponsorship of all basketball games and any other proposed and worthwhile activities approved by the Student Council.
THE HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

If one were to wander past the school building late at night and happen to see a solitary light burning in one of the rooms, chances are it is part of the Newspaper Staff hard at work in getting the latest edition of *Raider Round-Up* ready for release. The staff this year has worked hard toward the goal of getting a printed edition. Getting the news to the students, however, at the lowest possible cost is the main objective.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Angela Britich, the staff feels that they have succeeded as far as possible in this respect. The staff, comprised of Janice Elliott, Dianne Francis, Nancy Brenan and Gary Peterson, wish to thank all those that have given of their time and talents to make this year's newspaper one of the finest ever to come out of Kaiserslautern American High School.

Miss Britich, Faculty Sponsor, spends many long hours going over the final copy with the students. It takes many hands and varied skills to get the paper in its finished form.
Many hours have been spent in preparation of the Annual for the year 1955-56. It was decided at the first of the year that this annual would be the best that could be done. Many of the members of the staff stayed after hours working on various phases which had to be done by the deadline. During the year the staff elected four editors to head the annual. These editors included Anne Strickland, Business Editor; Jim Clark, Photography Editor; Lester Thomas, Art Editor and Dottie Slye, Literary Editor. The Business Staff made all the financial arrangements, scheduled picture taking and later distributed the pictures and the Annual. The Literary Staff had their problems with writing of class histories and club write-ups. Ink flowed freely while the Art Staff sketched and inked all of the drawings and helped with the layout. Meanwhile the Photography Staff was busy at work taking and collecting pictures of various school activities. At the time the book was being put together, it seemed that it would never be finished but now that it is done, we can all look back of the work and say it was a job well done.
HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

BOYS QUARTET

NONNETTES

Neil Terman, Everett Sheppard, Nelson
Martin, Bob Turner

Cindy Alonso, Linda Ogden, Linda Lentz,
Reba Waters, Marlene French, Beverly
O’Donnell, Linda Johnson, Joan Utley

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department of Kaiserslautern American
High School has made a rapid and steady growth
towards it’s ultimate goal of providing all students
a chance to develop their musical potentialities. The
vocal music department, under the direction of Miss
Lois Robblee, has shown a steady growth in both the
number of participating students and the quality of
material presented. Their performances are looked
forward to by the general public as well by the stu-
dents themselves. Besides presenting a varied series of
musical selections to the high school assemblies, they
have traveled to many of the outlying areas to bring
entertainment of the highest calibre to the hospitals
and other military organizations. Two smaller choral
groups, the boys’ quartet and the Nonnettes, complete
the vocal department of our school. The instrumen-
tal department, under the direction of Mr. Dean Ullenhopp,
have been able to do much in the last year with
the acquisition of many new instruments. With many
students in both the senior and junior high school,
eager for a chance to learn to play a musical instru-
ment, the band had no trouble in finding members.
We at Kaiserslautern American High School are indeed
privileged to have music whenever and wherever we
want it.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is a nation-wide organization set up to give recognition to students in high schools all over the Nation that have not only gained scholastic honors but also have done the school and community service in other respects. The chapter at Kaiserslautern American High School was founded three years ago and since that time has developed into one of the most active of its organizations. This year, as well as last, it is sponsored by Mr. Robert Anderson.

At the beginning of the year there were only three students left but after the second semester started, thirteen new members were added to the role. The officers are Kay Nations, president; Nelson Martin, vice-president and Yvonne Cramer, secretary-treasurer. The general membership is made up of Juniors and Seniors who not only have gained a high scholastic standing but who have also been recommended by a faculty committee and voted on by them.

RADIO CLUB

Kaiserslautern American High School can be proud of having a club which has a regularly scheduled broadcasting program. Every Saturday morning, over the local AFN station, there is the program Rhine High Time. This program is devoted to, and presented by, students. Under the sponsorship of Miss Doris Nelson, the club has made rapid gains towards its goal of not only giving the general public more information as to what goes on in our school, but also helping the students to gain poise and confidence in front of a microphone.
MANNERS FOR MODERNS

Back Row: Barbara Gray, Penny Morrison, Judy Reed, Barbara Beall, Kay Pavillard.
Front Row: Sue Matthews, Sandra Reed, Ellen Brockeiper, Jean Comer.

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Jerry King, Jean Loy, Kathleen Mather, Alex Sheafe.

OFFICE PRACTICE

Miss Beverly Wies, Anna Chumbley, Nona McDonald, Pat Stephens, Joan Crump.
LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The Lettermen's Club this year has organized itself into a group to take care of various odd jobs around school. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Roncoli, the organization has helped with controlling the lunch line and hall duty. The club is made up of boys who have earned their Letters in one or more sports.

MODEL CLUB

The main purpose of the Model Club is to create interest in, and an appreciation of, good handicraft work and to teach the use and care of both power and hand tools. The members worked in wood and learned the operation of the various tools and machines used in working it. Our Sponsor this year was Mr. Brooks and the officers were: President, Alan Hallden; Vice-President, George Smith and Secretary, Chris Combs.
JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross is an organization to develop an awareness of the opportunities to do for others. With nineteen members and under the very able direction of Miss Iva Lee, the year got under way with a membership drive. With the money that was obtained from this drive, the Council filled boxes for the children in backward countries. This club was newly organized this year and in the future it is hoped that courses in Life Saving, First Aid and Home Nursing will be started.

SPEECH CLUB

This club was organized this year by students with a desire to improve poise and confidence in front of an audience. The members spend long hours in front of the club as a group in order to gain this poise. All types of speaking are practiced; the formal type, declamations, poetry, recitations are only a few which are presented. Along with the actual speaking, the members also learn to gather and organize their material. The group, although small is a very active one. This year the club is sponsored by Mr. Carlini.
AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB

The purpose of the Audio-Visual Club is to operate motion-picture projectors for any school organization or class. It also gives training which might be valuable in later life. All members may qualify for an Army Projectionist License. This club has been in operation since the first year of Kaiserslautern High School. The officers are president, James Bauer; vice-president, William Adams and secretary, Wally Hayes.

ART CLUB

The main objective of the Art Club is to gain experience in as many media of the art field as possible. Many of the students are those that have taken all of the art courses possible in the school but wish to continue learning various techniques which are out of the realm of the beginning art classes. Since there is always a constant demand for art work such as for posters for the halls or sports activities, the club is never at a loss for work. Under the sponsorship of Miss Edna Pierce, the club has been able to open up many new fields of endeavor.
For the second year in a row, the Kaiserslautern Rhine High Raiders have won the USAREUR Championship. We are the only school to win this title for two years in succession. With the sterling playing of the team of our school and under the magnificent coaching of Mr. Roncoli, the record for the last three years has been: 15 wins, 1 loss and 1 tied game. On the following pages we hope to present a small part of the past seasons plays. We know that if we devoted one whole section of our annual to our football team, we could not approach doing them justice. We hope, however, that this will in some way show our respect and admiration.

OUR HEROS
1- Lance Reuther
2- Strategy
3- Brick wall
4- Ed Bolden
5- Chuck Fisher
6- Frank Brown
7- Ken Rhodes
8- Jack Green
9- Everett Shephard
10- Coach Roncoli in a happier moment
11- James Caudel
12- George Le Claire
13- Woody Traudt and Dan De Young
14- Ed Stewart
15- Gene Brannan
16- Block that kick
17- Cook for another score
18- Bennett Downing
1. "Where do you think you're going?"
2. "Let me in!"
3. Before the game
4. The queen and her court
5. "The radio says we're doing fine"
6. "Try number 47a"
7. Loyal fans
8. Another TD
9. Picking it out of the air
10. Victory March
11. Jack Green
12. Brannon and Crabtree
13. It takes two to Tango
14. Turning them loose
6 MAN FOOTBALL

The main purpose of the 6 Man Football team is to give more students a chance to play competitive football. Kaiserslautern is the only school in USAREUR to field both a varsity and 6 Man team. It is composed of only Freshmen and Sophomores. The team this year was coached by Mr. Daseler and Mr. Tweedt and it can be said that the team made a good accounting of themselves.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Kaiserslautern is the only High School in the Class A league to have two separate basketball teams; Varsity and Junior-Varsity. The team this year is making a good showing and improvement is seen at every game. The starting lineup is Richard Crabtree, Dennis Garriott, Jerry Garriott, Gary Baber and Jerry Baber. The team is being coached this year by Mr. Jack Daseler.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Varsity Basketball Team at Kaiserslautern American High School started the year out rather poorly. However, as the season progressed, the team, under the coaching of Mr. Roncoli, made a steady improvement until in the USAEUR Tournament they won the Third Place award. Spirit at our school has always been high and at every game, win or lose, the students were there to back up the team. Not only did the students turn out for the home games *en masse* but for many of the away games, bus loads of loyal supporters were always on hand to cheer the team on to victory. Although there were many outstanding stars that could be mentioned, we should especially single out the starting line-up which was: Jim Gray, Jack Boyle, Ronnie Stetch, Phil Turner and Jack Clark, who was chosen one of the Tournament All-Star players.

Jack Clark  
— All-Star —  
takes a practice shot

Balancing act.

Two more points.  
Starting line-up.

TOURNAMENT THIRD PLACE WINNERS
USAREUR CHAMPIONS

In Spring Sports as well as those in the Fall and Winter, Kaiserslautern American High School, has always put a winning team on the field. In 1955, we were able to win the USAREUR Baseball Championship as well. Under the coaching of Mr. Heinlein, the team won 13 games and only lost one. Fred Hancock was probably the outstanding star, pitching two no-hit games during the year. The game that gave us the championship was with Nürnberg which we won 16 to 4. Again, the student spirit was great at each and every game. This year, with many of the players still here, we look forward to another fine year on the diamond.

FIELD AND TRACK

During the Spring months of 1955 there were held two field and track meets — the Regionals, which were held here at Kaiserslautern and the Finals held at Munich. In both of these meets, Kaiserslautern American High School made a fine showing. Under the coaching of Mr. Roncoli, we were able to come in a close second in the finals. During the Regional, Gary Williams broke the USAREUR Broad Jump record with a jump of 21 feet 7 inches. This year, with only two students of last year’s team back, Mr. Roncoli is looking forward to another great team.
CHEERLEADERS

What sport activity or what pep assembly would be complete without the Cheerleaders? We at Kaiserslautern American High School are privileged to have one of the finest cheerleading groups in USAEUR.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Edwards, the girls have done much not only to get all the cheering that is possible from the student body but also to add a touch of color to any game.

G. A. A.

The G. A. A. is composed of girls interested in sports. The group is a very active one at Kaiserslautern American High School. The main objective of the group is to have fun and has been very successful in this respect. The club is under the sponsorship of Miss Edwards.
1. "...but according to Kant..."
2. "Look, no hands"
3. A thing of beauty etc, etc
4. "This morning we will start off with a short quiz"
5. Student
6. "... but on the other hand..."
7. The lineup
8. "Ain't this the grammar class?"
9. "I think that I will wear my blue dress with the little bow and..."
10. One, two, one, two
11. "What are we looking for?"
12. "...and just a little pinch of nitre"
13. "Now let's see, where was I?"
14. "I must be ever so, ever so careful"
15. "My Gosh! Ten Hearts!"
1. "... and remember, this is election year"
2. "... but it smells!"
3. "... and Cortina is just about here"
4. "Is that what you call art?"
5. There is more than one way to skin a cat
6. Registration daze
7. "Get off my back"
8. Posed picture
9. "The Greeks had a word for it"
10. Sotto voice, bitte!
11. "... and the train was going 23 miles an hour so ..."
12. Music hath charm
13. Now is th' time for all good men to come to the aid ...
1- What am I doing here?
2- Senior beauties
3- It's easy when you get the hang of it
4- Going for 5 dollars
5- Come and get me!

6- Still
7- It's a rough life
8- "Go away"
9- These are Seniors?
10- All the world's a stage.

11- Dancing is despicable
12- Sold!
13- This is where you really have to mind your P's and Q's
14- Mmmmmmm Boy!
15- Queen for a day
1- It came from outer space
2- Senior Play, 1965
3- Senior Class meeting
4- Only 2 cents?
5- "do-re-mi"

6- Plans for Rome
7- "Freshmen are worthless"
8- Student Council big three
9- Yea Lions!
10- Alfalfa hay

11- "Homemmmmme on the raaaaange"
12- Suppressed desire
13- Put out the candles
14- "Any last wish?"
15- "I want my mommmy!!"
1. Our gals
2. Do not disturb!
3. Go man, Go!!
4. It's for the Junior Class
5. Back to the old grind
6. "You don't say?"
7. Our friend!
8. "Let me see now!"
9. Big brother
10. "Faas"
11. "Girls! What's going on?"
12. "aw-w-w Mam!"
13. Stars and Stripes forever
14. "Rah, rah, rah"
15. Waiting for the Queen
16. "Did you write this note yourself?"
17. "... and just a drop of HSO₄"
1- Bus students
2- Camp
3- A place to relax
4- "Down with Freshmen!"
5- The Snow Ball
6- Two of the greatest
7- The Rockettes
8- Just before the battle mother
9- Had a wonderful time
10- "Would you speak louder please?"
11- Pep Rally
12- Posing picture
13- The Bunny Hop
1- Up you go
2- "With a hay and a ho!"
3- "This is dancing?"
4- Dorm Council
5- "Yea Raiders!"
6- To trisect an angle
7- Coffee break
8- Fans
9- He also serves who only stands and waits
10- Chow time
11- "Follow the fold and sin no more"
12- A goodly crowd was gathered
13- "Hold it still"
1. "Our Friends!"
2. "Oh no you don't!"
3. The deadline or bust!
4. New books for the Library
5. It's all over for 1955
6. "Rhine High forever!"
7. Spilled milk
8. The Queen arrives
9. Woody, head on
10. Soaked!
11. The gang
12. "I just love Bahamas"
13. "Next year we should have a good team"
SCHOOL HISTORY

Just ten years ago Munich American High School graduated a senior class of sixteen students. Less than one hundred students were housed in a three story family dwelling located on Holzkirchner Strasse. The faculty then consisted of five teachers with a superintendent, and an assistant superintendent. Our intermediary high school was situated on Rotbuchen Strasse, but such a growing family needed larger quarters; consequently a new building was completed this year. The present senior class consisting of sixty members will be the first graduating class of the new, modern, colorful structure in Perlacher Forst. Our enrollment this year including the Junior High comprises 550 students, while the faculty numbers thirty-eight.

Since the beginning of American schools in Europe, constant changes have been made for the improvement of the system. Likewise changes have occurred in our foster country — Germany. We are proud of both. However, some customs as well as structures remain unchanged. Landmarks which will always be romantic to us are the graceful Bavarian castles. We have built our theme on Bavarian castles as they have afforded us pleasure because of their proximity, and we know others have shared our impressions of their dignity and grandeur.
MAJOR GENERAL
NUMA A. WATSON
Commanding General
SACOM

MR. ADDISON E. RUBY
Regional Superintendent
Simpson College, B. A.,
University of Iowa, M.A.
Sioux Lake, Iowa

LIEUTENANT COLONEL
HARRY N. PAYNE
Commanding Officer
Munich Sub Area

LIEUTENANT COLONEL
JAMES G. HAYS
President, School Board

CAPTAIN
FRED T. O'KEEFE
School Officer

MR. REX L. GLEASON
Principal
Texas Wesleyan College,
B. A. Texas Christian
University
Jacksboro, Texas

CAPTAIN
THOMAS R. MCCABE
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American Government
Newspaper
Student Council Sponsor
Montana State University B. A., M. A.
Missoula, Montana

Mississippi
IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Richard H. Jackson

"NIGHT'S CANDLES ARE BURNT OUT, AND JOCUND DAY STANDS TIPTOE ON THE MISTY MOUNTAIN TOPS"

SHAKESPEARE
Hear Ye, hear ye, we the Lords and Ladies of the class of 1956 proclaimed Sir Gary Bock, Lord High Chancellor; Dorothy Shoohan, Vice Lady High Chancellor; Jean Anderson, Chief Scribe; and Allene Nell, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Serving us as court advisers and guiding our achievements were Miss Griffiths, Miss Thompson, and Mr. Zibell.

Our deeds accomplished for the year were selling chrysanthemums for the homecoming game, collecting money for locker repairs, sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins' Week, selling "Druthers" and "Kick-a-poo Joy juice", holding and open house dance, and presenting a class play.

The insignia of our clan was set forth in class rings and pins which we proudly displayed in January.

Our last days in the Royal High School of Munich were busy with last minute details of selecting the school gift, sending our graduation invitations, spending four days in Rome on the class trip, Baccalaureate, and finally Commencement, the goal toward which we have worked the past four years.
HOWARD ANTONORI

Gree

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Council 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Club 3
Richmond, Virginia

JAMES DAVID ARNOLD

Dave

Coin Club 1; Art Club 3
International Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4, Football 1, 4
Cross-country 3; Jazz Club 3; Drama Council 3, 4
Newspaper 1
Billings, Montana

GUY WILLIAM CASH

Bill

Track 1, 2; Captain 3, 4
Cross-country 2; Captain 3
Pep Club 4; Student Council 4; Annual Staff 4; Drama Council 4; Lettermen's Club 3, President 1
Roanoke, Virginia

JUDY ANN COFFIN

Judy

Jazz Club Secretary 3
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4 Secretary 4
Newspaper 4; News Editor
Pep Club 1, 2 Secretary 4
Prom Court 5; Annual 4; Tennis 4; Cheerleader 4; Homecoming Princess 2, 4
Bar Harbor, Maine

MARLENE KAY CRAWFORD

Marlene

Graduation Attendant 3; Ski Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Chorus 4; Rhythm & Blues 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Band Club 2, 3; Homecoming Queen 2; Annual Staff 4
Orlando, Florida

CHRISTOPHER COMAN DEAN

Chris

Ham Radio Club 3; Ski Club 4; Alpha Kappa 2; Boys Board of Control 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Sportsmen Club 3, 4; Basketball 1; Class Council 2, 3, 4; Chi Kappa Treasurer 6, President 7
San Rafael, California

SHIRLA RAE DEAN

Shirra

Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3 Vice-President 4; Art Club Secretary 1; Y-Teens 1; Masque and Gavel Club 2 Annual 4; Honor's Reading Club 2; Jazz Club 3; Pep Club 4; Goodwill Queen 4; Student Council 3 Vice-President 4
Cincinnati, Ohio

AUDREY DENTE

Audrey

Music Club 1, 2; Annual Staff 4
Staten Island, New York
NOVELLA DOE
Doe
Spanish Club 2; Library 1, 2
Dramatics Club 1, President 4
Skating Club 1; Dance Club
1, 2; Student Council 3
Choraliers 3
Brooklyn, New York

ROBERT DONALDSON DOUBLEDAY
Bob
Projection Club; Track 3
Ski Club 3; Rifle Club 1, 2
Radio Club 1; Basketball 4
Johnstown, New York

BARBARA JANE ELLIOTT
Bobbie
G. A. A. 1, 3, 4
Ski Club 4; Annual 4
Fort Bragg, Georgia

RONDAL FAGAN
 Tiny
Rifle Club 4; Library Club 4
Fayetteville, North Carolina

DIANA FELLEPA
Diante
Chorus 1, 2, 4; G. A. A. 3
Spanish Club 3; Intramurals
1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics Club 2, 4; French
Club Secretary 3; Jazz Club 3
New Rochelle, New York

ADRIENNE GAROUTTE
Adrie
Chorus 3; Accompanist 4
French Club Treasurer 3
Jazz Club 3; Rifle Club 3
Dramatics Club 4; Ski Club 4
Newspaper Business Manager 4
Greenhill, Ohio

MARCEILLA GIBSON
Marcie
Art Club 3, G. A. A. 3, 4
Youth Ambassador Club 2
Library Club 2, 4
Newspaper 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4
Spanish Club 2; Dramatics
Club 4; Rifle Club 4
Lawton, Oklahoma

286 Munich
HELEN VICTORIA GRAHAM  
Vicki  
Art Club 1; Library 2  
Newspaper 1; Editor-in-chief 4  
G. A. A. 1; Dramatics 4  
Bowling 4  
Seattle, Washington

RICHARD A. GRANT, JR.  
Dick  
Football 2, 4; Basketball 3, 4  
Ski Club 3; Rhythm & Blues 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4  
Lettermen's Club 3, 4  
Washington, D.C.

PATRICIA GRIFFIN  
Patsy  
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2  
Newspaper 2; Travel Club 1  
German-American 2; Pep Club 2  
Boston, Massachusetts

DAVID HAMBLEN  
Dave  
Ski Club 3, 4  
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 3  
Rifle Club 3; Vice-President 4  
Weight Lifting Club 4; Tennis Team 4  
Snypers, Texas

WILLIAM MARTIN HANDLEY  
Marcy  
Lettermen's Club 1, 4  
Latin Club 2; Stamp Club 2  
Ski Club 3, 4; International Club 2  
San Antonio, Texas

BRUCE HERON  
Bruce  
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, President 4  
Weight Lifting Club 4; Jazz Club 3  
San Antonio, Texas

RICHARD J. HOFFMAN  
Red  
Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Jazz Club, President 3  
Ski Club 1; Journalism 4  
Rhythm & Blues, Vice-President 4  
Chicago, Illinois
EDWARD HUNTINGTON
Ida
Ski Club 4; Bowling 2
Rifle Club 4; Annual 4
School Service Corporation 1
Choir Club Secretary-
Treasurer 4
Spring Valley, New York

GARY JOHNSON
Gary
Cross-country 3
Lettermen's Club 4
Rhythm & Blues Club 4
Rifle Club 3, 4; Jazz Club 3
Spanish Club 2; Ski Club 3, 4
San Jose, California

RUTH MARLENE KEENE
Marlene
Dramatics Club 3; Pep Club 4
Annual Staff 5; Chorus 1, 2, 3
Commits 1; Intramurals
1, 2, 3; Girls League 1, 2, 3
G. A. A. 1, 4
Central Point, Oregon

DONALD NORMAN KEMP
Don
Lettermen's Club 3, 4
Basketball Manager 3, 4
Track 3, 4; Cross-country 3
Chorus 1, 4
Football Manager 3
Williamstown, Massachusetts

BARBARA KING
Barbara
Cheerleader 3, 4
Journalism, Associate Editor 3
Dramatics Club 1, 4
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 3
Little Theater Group 2
Class President 2
Student Council 2; Pep Club
1, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Jazz Club 3
Arlington, Virginia

IGOR KOZAK
Igor
International Club 5
Chess Club 2; Rifle Club 4
Jazz Club 3; Valley Ball 3
New York City, New York

KARL KOWALSKI
Kike
Lettermen's Club 4
Chess Club 1; Band 1, 2
Bowling 2; Rifle Club 4
Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 4
Pep Club 4; Rhythm & Blues 4
Student Council 1, President 4
New York City, New York
NICK J. KRAFT
Skiing
Lettermen's Club 1, 2
Wrestling 3, Track 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 4, Annual 4
Basketball 1, 4, Baseball 3, 4
New Rochelle, New York

LLOYD E. LAKE
Tennis
Annual Staff 4
Ski Club 3, Vice-President 4
Weight Lifting Club 4
Band Club 1, 2
Henderson, Texas

RENATE K. LEWIS
Reno
Annual 4; Ski Club 4
Service Club 1; G. A. A. 4
Library Club 1
German Club 1
Köln, Germany

RICHARD LOSSNER
Rhythm & Blues 4
Basketball 2, 3; Football 3, 4
Rifle Club 1, 2, 3
Newspaper 4
Baseball 3
Letterman's Club 4
Des Moines, Iowa

SANDRA
JANE LYNES
Janie
Student Teacher 3, 4
Rangerettes 1; Art & Crafts 2
Vocal Music 1, 2; Dramatics 4
Lenoir, North Carolina

LAWRENCE LYONS
Tennis
Rifle Club 4
Fort Worth, Texas

KARLA MARCHANT
Karla
National Honor Society 3, 4
Ski Club 3, 4; Chess Club 4
Pep Club 1; Band 3
G. A. A. 3
Seattle, Washington
KESTYNA MARYNOWSKA
Kryi
Dramatics Club 4
Art Club 1; Library Club 4
Warsaw, Poland

KAY MAYHEW
Kay
Dramatics Club 4
Chorus 1; Golf Team 1
Jazz Club 3; Teen-Time 3
C. A. A. 3; 2; 3; Bowling Team 2
Detroit, Michigan

KEITH YODER MICHAEL
Keith
Spike Shoe Club 1
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3
Logansport, Indiana

HENRY MOHLMANN
Hank
Bowling 1
Football 4; Volley Ball 3
Jazz Club 3
Rhythm & Blues 4
Chicago, Illinois

DONALD MORRIS
Don
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 4
Boys' Dorm Council 4
St. Louis, Missouri

EUGENE R. MURPHY JR.
Pat
Basketball 2, 3; Golf 1
Tennis 1, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 4
Rhythm & Blues 4
Monett, Missouri

ADAH PASCUA
Adah
Dramatics Club 4
Pittsburgh, California
DEMACIADO ASIS PASCUAL
The Shadow
Weight Lifting Club 4
Band 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4
International Club 3
Spanish Club 2
Pittsburgh, California

RICHARD L. PLANTE
R. L.
Football 5; Dramatics Club 4
Rhythm & Blues 4; Ski Club 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Weight Lifting Club 4
President 4
Debating Club 3
Student Council 3
Los Angeles, California

RUBY MAE FOLLOCH
Ruby
Student Council 3, 4
F. N. A.; Secretary 2
Annual 4; Centennials 2, 3
International Relations 2, 3
Rifle Club 1, 2; President 3, 4
Chorus 1, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4
Pep Club 4
Pullman, Colorado

LINDA ALLENE QUIST
Boom-Boom
Chorus Ensemble 2, 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Band 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1
Biology Club 2; G. A. A. 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Junior Class Play
Cleveland, Ohio

RAFAEL SARMIENTO
Ralph
Student Council 4
International Club 2, 3
Rifle Club Secretary 3, 4
Jazz Club 3; French Club 1
Chorus 2, 4; Dramatics Club 4
Class Treasurer 2
Honor Society 3, 4
Manila, Philippines

CALVIN SIMMONS
Barney
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3
Track 3; Football Manager 1
Chorus 1, 4
Basketball Manager 1
Mountain, Colorado

REX M. THOMPSON JR.
Rex
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Ski Club 4; Football 1, 2, 4
Photography Club, President 2
Class President 4; Track 1, 2, 3
Class Vice-President 4
Baseball
Rhythm & Blues 4
Row & Gun Club 4
Waco, Texas
KAREN ADAMS TUCKER  
Karen  
Science Club 3; G. A. A. 4  
Library Club 1, Secretary 2  
National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4  
Baldwinville, Massachusetts

LAWRENCE WERTZ  
Kai Ace  
Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4  
Football 1, 4  
Basketball 3, 4  
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1  
Rhythm & Blues Club 2, 3, 4  
Breckenridge, Texas

MAX WILLS  
Max  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4  
Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Life Saving 2; Ski Club 4  
Tacoma, Washington

JAMES WILSON  
Jim  
Basketball 2  
Bowling 2; Newspaper 3, 4  
Rifle Club 1, Secretary 4  
Pep Club 2, 4; Spanish Club 2  
Model Airplane 2  
Baseball 1, 2  
Belleville, Illinois

WILLIAM NEAL WINTERS  
Neal  
Radio Representative 3  
Class Vice-President 3  
National Honor Society 3, 4  
Jr. Hi-Y 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4  
T. V. Representative 4  
Newspaper 3  
Class President 4  
Student Council 4  
Montgomery, Alabama

RONALD JOSEPH WOODS  
Ron  
Band 2; Ski Club 1  
Science Club 1; Rifle Club 4  
San Jose, California

MARY ELLEN WORTHINGTON  
Mary  
Cheerleader 3, 4  
Homecoming Queen 4  
Choirs 1, 2, 3, 4, A. A. 4  
Pep Club 2, Treasurer 4  
Dorm Treasurer 4; Annual 4  
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

LINDA HAMILTON WRIGHT  
Linda  
Ski Club Secretary 3, 4  
Pep Club 4; Chamber 2, 3, 4  
Newspaper, Feature Editor 4  
Students Council 3  
Jazz Club 3; Cheerleader 3  
Annual, Editor 4  
Boston, Massachusetts
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Now on a certain day in 1952, we, the present Juniors of Munich began our high school career. As freshmen we were subjected to an initiation by upper classmen. However, we survived the years and when we became sophomores we were led by President Bob Feldman; Vice-President Richard Lage; Secretary Leslie Wiley; and Treasurer Red Binder.

We, the Dukes and Duchesses of Munich Royal Family this year entertained the Lords and Ladies with a Regal Ball that will be long remembered for years to come. To accomplish this great task we chose James Loftus, president; Leslie Wiley, vice-president; Helen Amer, secretary; and Charles Patton, treasurer. Our worthy ministers for consultation were Miss Geraul, Mr. Trull, and Miss Wollmann. Through the year of 1956 we have studied and worked to prepare ourselves for responsibilities which we shall encounter as the Senior class of 1957.

Memories Are Made Of This...
SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Here beginneth the story of certain adventurers of the Class of 1958, henceforth to be honored with the titles Viscounts and Viscountesses.

As the tale unfolds before us we recall our freshman year, 1955, in which we were led by President Michael Hartnett, Vice-President Donn Byrne, Secretary Laurie Striegel, and Treasurer Charlotte Brown. When we became sophomores we chose as our officers, Steve Rathert, president; Betty Musselwhite, vice-president; Gloria McDonald, secretary; and Patti Canning, treasurer. Helping to plan and execute our ideas we had Miss Anthofer, Mr. Hanson, Miss Schultz and Miss Waring as advisers.

Our main accomplishment this year was the making and selling of pins to raise money for our yearly Saint Patricks' dance to which the royal family was invited.
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

When we, barons and baronesses, came to the great castle, Munich High, most of us were bewildered by the hustle and bustle of high school life.

However, we started the year off right by having class elections. Baron David Anderson was elected president and the Baronesses, Gretchen Degenhardt, Susan Newell, and Judith Harris were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Of course, there was initiation, with the dukes, duchesses, viscounts, and viscountesses swarming around with lipstick and shoe polish. Rolling pencils down the front stairs and bowing and scraping to the lords and ladies were just minor punishments.

Later in the year we planned a Valentine Day Dance, to which our advisers — Mr. Grenda, Miss Weaver, Miss Wagner, and Miss O'Donnell — contributed much.

We also planned to help an orphanage by contributing clothing, food, and games at Easter time.

To raise money for these various projects, we sold popcorn, and blue and white paper leis in the school colors at the sport events.

Thus we started our first year at the great castle, Munich American High School.

We feel that we have made as good an impression as our predecessors.
Back Row: Alexander Schmieder, George Simskins, James Traynor, Albert Kemmelburger, Judith Harris, Judith Ideker, Katherine Barron, Mr. T. Grenda.
Third Row: Thomas Malone, Michael Darin, Wesley Frander, Claire Seave.

Front Row: Corinne Carley, Sharon Rasker, Franciska Petrunke, Linda Prinz, Gillian Sato, Marie Stockett, Cynthia Heakiel.
Back Row: Vernon Bruner, Richard Liberty, James Harder, David Ennis, Nicholas Mazzola.
Third Row: Guy Nell, Bonnie Peterson, Zenta Bradshaw, Geraldine Hanes, Sigrid Minthof, Caroline Wood, Charles Crosby.
Second Row: Gloria Caskey, Gloria Knapp, Mary Harst, Mary Miller, Peggy Crowder, Cheryl Napier, Donald Nuse, Miss Wagner.
Front Row: Virginia Kuosmine, Rosalyn Scott, Regina Weakley, Betty Rhodes, Peter Sheldon, Judith Wright, Gail Smith.

Back Row: Stephen Driver, Charles Bamhardt, Chester Nunn, Claude Lehnig, Nancy Kennedy, Ingeborg Will.
Front Row: Paul Wesman, Edmund Fry, Floyd Franklin, David Halsen, Carol Evers, Miriam Maslowski, Betty Stad.
STUDENT COUNCIL

In playing an active role in student government, the Student Council undertook many major projects this year. Sponsored by the Council this year were the annual Christmas Prom, and the officers' trip to the Frankfurt conference. With the assistance of the school counselor, the Council made the Leadership Training Day and Career Day a success.

Service projects included a hall monitor system, the publication of an MHS Handbook, revision of the Student Council Constitution and a posted calendar of scheduled activities for each month. Much time was devoted to the allocation of fund raising activities to the different classes and groups at Munich High.
THE MUSTANG MESSENGER

Vidki Graham, editor-in-chief; Linda Wright, feature editor; Judy Coffin, news editor; and Larry Kirk, sports editor — the heads of the Mustang Messenger staff of Munich High — with the help of their sponsors, Miss Thompson and Mr. Zibell, and their hard-working reporters, wrote, proofread, and typed with what is sometimes called fiendish passion to publish bi-monthly one of the best newspapers in USAREUR.

Back Row: Larry Wertz, Joe O'Loughlin, Merle Rabel, Richard Hoffman, James Wilson, Terry Chapman, Richard Losner, Barbara Michie, Gary Bock
Second Row: Marcella Gibson, Vidki Graham, Judith Coffin, Larry Kirk, Linda Wright, Mr. Zibell
Front Row: Nelson Woods, David Arnold, Donald Kemp
PEP CLUB

Organized this year with Miss Girault and Miss Anthofer as sponsors, the Pep Club really made their presence felt at pep meetings, ball games, and such. Their lively spirit and good sportsmanship contributed no end to a fine school spirit. Officers were Klaus Wills, president; Leslie Wiley, vice-president; Judy Coffin, secretary; and Mary Ellen Worthington, treasurer.

STAMP CLUB

The purpose of this organization was to further knowledge about stamps, how to start a collection of stamps, and to trade stamps. This group, sponsored by Frau J. A. Hellerer, held monthly competition giving the members a chance to win prizes. They also held stamp exhibitions which all the school could enjoy seeing. The officers elected by the group for this year were Voya Skakid, president; Geza Feketekuty, vice-president; and Vernon Brenner, treasurer.
GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The purpose of this organization was to promote interest in girls' physical education, games, health, and sportsmanship. Under the leadership of Miss Henry, the officers — Dorothy Shohan, president; Shirle Dean, vice-president; Nancy McNear, secretary; and Jeannie Anderson, treasurer — planned activities for the group. They were assisted by additional officers such as the sport managers and the publicity chairman, Allene Nell. Activities which were enjoyed during this year were trips, intramurals, and playdays with other schools.

THE KNIGHTS

The Knights of the Weight Lifting Club was organized primarily to further the physical powers of its members. The club developed strength and endurance, enabling the individual to perform better in other athletics.
Back Row: Lynda Peer, Lillie Pollard, Rafael Sarmiento, Igor Kozak, Charles Pilgrim, Guy Neill, Cynthia Honkel, Barbara Morse.

Fourth Row: Peggy Crowder, Judith Harris, Klaus Wills, Richard Lage, Douglas Robinson, James Seals, Richard Plants, Patricia Griffin, Judith Wright.

Third Row: Suzanne Knox, Judith Kerne, Carol Burcham, Joan Beagles, Judith Coffin, Joyce Lafollette, Sally Bronner, Addie Garono, Ruby Palook, Jacqueline Hazen.

Second Row: Max M. Comeaux, Marcie Ross, Geraldine Hans, Cynthia Pelikan, Inga Wills, Miriam Matuskowsi, Nancy Kennedy, Doris Rodgers, Patti Canning, Marlene Crawford, Carol Cummings.

Front Row: Linda Prinz, Linda Wright, Diana Feleppa, Barbara Midhir, Rosalyn Scott, Lora Newell, Betty Musselwhite.

CHORUS

BAND

Back Row: Bill Ware, David Dewey, Mike Dewey.


RIFLE CLUB

The Munich Mustang Rifle Club was organized to promote good sportsmanship, encourage an interest in riflery, teach safety habits, and give a general knowledge of handling a weapon. The sponsors of the club were Mr. Ward and Sergeant Henkel who guided the officers — Ruby Pollock, president; Edward Huntington, vice-president; and secretary-treasurer, Rafael Sarmiento.

DRAMATICS CLUB

This newly formed, yet highly active, group started because of interest in acting, as well as in back stage work, that was shown around school. The group sponsored by Miss Thompson elected Novella Doe, president; Jeff Bell, vice-president; Aileen Woods, secretary; and Carole Kenney, treasurer. Activities for the year included planning of assembly programs and putting on skits for the student body.
CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Trull, strived to improve the game of chess and teach beginners the art of playing. The group elected David Thompson, president; Neil Harris, vice-president; and Edward Huntington, secretary-treasurer. They supported a class tournament along with other activities.

LIBRARY CLUB

The purpose of this club was to serve the school in maintaining and operating the library for the greatest possible use by the students and faculty. The officers were Jacquelyn Holbert, president; Jonathan Mayhew, vice-president; Krys Marynowska, secretary; and Donna Puckett, treasurer. The group was sponsored by Miss Bates. Activities for the year included Book Week and visits to libraries of this area.
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

In the early spring fifteen new members were taken into the present Honor Society. They were initiated with a very impressive candlelight service held in the new school auditorium. Though the group was late in getting organized it sponsored a very extensive lollipop sale, using the huge sum of money earned to help a nearby tuberculosis home, which has been a yearly project for this group.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Back Row: Larry Wertz, Gary Johnson, Donald Kemp, Marin Handley, Richard Lommer, Tibor Mohan.
Third Row: William Cash, Richard Lage, Keith Michael, Robert Cash, Richard Grant, Gerald McCracken
Second Row: Richard Spanier, George Ask, Klaus Wills, Karl Kowalski, Larry Kirk, Roger Krudos, James Braccio, Gary Bok
Front Row: Donald Morris, Nick Kraft, David Amseld, Gene Aminini, Roscoe McDaniel, Calvin Simmons

The Munich Mustang Lettermen's Club, under the direction of Mr. R. Grossman, elected the following officers, president, William Cash; vice-president, Gary Boch; secretary, Richard Lage; and treasurer, Max Wills. The club gave its annual Lettermen's Dance at the beginning of the year. The result was a huge success for all who attended. The club also planned the Homecoming Dance after our victory in the Frankfort game. Other projects for the remainder of the year were to raise necessary funds for the letter jackets.
FOOTBALL HISTORY

The Munich High Football Team, under the head coach, Ray Grossman, started the season off right with a conquest over Stuttgart. The victory was a hard fought battle with penalties plaguing the way. Munich finally plunged over and went on to win 7-0.

Nurnberg visited us next and played a top brand of ball to leave us with a tie on our record. The Eagles matched us 13-13.

Munich ventured into the West to challenge Kaiserslautern’s Raiders. The Mustangs were outplayed in the first half and only on an intercepted pass from 45 yards out did we score, but the team came back after the half with new spirit. Playing was brilliant on the part of Munich and once again we were tied 13-13.

Munich next played host to Wiesbaden. After a close first quarter the game was broken wide open in the second by three Mustang touchdowns. Munich won again 20-7.

The team then traveled to Heidelberg and for the first time tasted bitter defeat. When fortune falls, it falls fast, and we lost our only encounter 42-14.

The last game was the traditional rival game with Frankfurt. Frankfurt led 13-0 at the half before falling to the Mustangs in a vengeful second half 18-13.
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Munich vs Stuttgart . . . . A
Munich vs Heidelberg . . . . A
Munich vs Frankfurt . . . . H
Munich vs Kaiserslautern . . A
Munich vs Augsburg . . . . H
Munich vs Nurnberg . . . . H
Munich vs Augsburg . . . . A
Munich vs Stuttgart . . . . H
Munich vs Heidelberg . . . . H
Munich vs Nurnberg . . . . A
Munich vs Frankfurt . . . . A
Munich vs Kaiserslautern . . H

Larry Wettz
Keith Yoeler
Neal Winters

Dick Lage

Robert Cash
Steve Rathert
Jim Ricks
Basketball

The Mighty Mustangs, with returning lettermen Steve Rathert and Dick Lage, looked forward to a good season. The team slipped in their first game, losing a heart-breaker to Stuttgart. We avenged our loss by trouncing Heidelberg 52-39, giving team spirit a big boost. On the road to victory, our express was again derailed by the Frankfurt Eagles 52-39 in a game which pushed Munich into the lower half of the standings. Once again the team was well on their way to victory, clobbering Augsburg 78-28. The Nurnberg Eagles ventured into our happy hunting grounds only to fall to a crushing 79-53 defeat. Until this time the team has showed fairly well in combat. We expect a better showing in the second round of play.
BASEBALL

After breaking even in a mediocre 1955 season with four wins and four losses, Coach Ray Grossman’s Munich men are eagerly awaiting the first trace of spring. Leading the Mustang nine in 1956 will be returning lettermen Gary Bock, Pundy Cash, Karl Kowalski, Dick Lage, Steve Rathert, and Larry Wertz. Along with other diamond candidates these boys will be out for revenge and the 1956 USAREUR Baseball Championship.

TRACK

The track squad under coach Ted Grenda is out to avenge their 1955 loss to Heidelberg. The team last year got off to a bad start by dropping the first meet to Nurnberg. Team morale was further lowered when they lost the next tri-encounter to Heidelberg and Kaiserslautern at Heidelberg. Munich, seeing their weaknesses in these losses, began to work hard on their faults. After three weeks of grueling practice, they pulled a surprising reversal by winning the Southern Regional Track Championship, at Nurnberg. The following week the Mustangs were host for the USAREUR track and field finals. In this meet the Mustangs pulled an unexpected upset in winning second place in a field that was anticipated to be out of their class.
GOLF

Journeying to Ramstein Air Base on September 24, 1955, for the USAREUR High School Invitational Golf Tournament, the Munich Mustangs and Coach Richard Jackson represented Munich High exceptionally well, placing third with an undersized three-man team.

Taking advantage of good afternoon weather, Gary Bode, Paul Wessman, and Bruce Owens improved on their morning scores and gave the two top teams a hard fight all the way.

Fine sportsmanship was displayed by the six teams, representing Stuttgart, Heidelberg, Munich, Kaiserslautern, Frankfurt, and Bremerhaven.

TENNIS

Steve Rathert and Dave Hamblen led the 1955 Munich High tennis team, coached by Miss Sally Henry, by capturing the USAREUR Boys' Doubles Championship in Heidelberg. Linda Fletcher came home one girls' singles trophy to the good. Patti Canning, Judy Coffin, Perry Gibson, and Pat Murphy rounded out the net team. Each one contributed everything he had to the winning cause.

Front Row: Patti Canning, Linda Fletcher, Judith Coffin.
Back Row: Perry Gibson, Pat Murphy, Steve Rathert, Dave Hamblen.
Cheerleaders

Each Row: Barbara King, Judy Coffin. Front Row: Nikki Buraset, Mary Worthington, Barbara Pratt.

Left to right:
Mary Ellen Worthington
Nikki Buraset
Judy Coffin
Barbara Pratt, captain
Lora Newell
BOYS' RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

The boys' governing body was sponsored by Misses Callahan and Sheldon. The famous round table chairman was David Arnold assisted by a representative from each class. The "knights" tried to iron out any difficulties arising in the residence hall. When there were difficulties between the boys and girls, joint council meetings were held.

GIRLS' RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

The purpose of this organization of fair maidens was to formulate and carry out policies which would create more congenial group living. The sponsors were Misses Sarah Knight and Rose Vardanian. Maidens elected to lead the group were Dorothy Shohan, president; Ann Duncan, vice-president; Nancy McNear, secretary; and Mary Ellen Worthington, treasurer. Additional members included two representatives from each class. An outstanding achievement was to sponsor a Christmas party for underprivileged German children.
With the court jester, Al Wills, as master of ceremonies, the annual Student Council Regal Christmas Ball took place at the McGraw Officers' Club on the twentieth day of December in the year of our Lord 1955. Karl Kowalski, Council Chancellor, crowned Shirley Dean as Queen and Lora Newell as Princess. Duchess Darlene Handley presented the jeweled headdress to the King Steve Rathert, and the Prince, Jerry McCracken. Court entertainers, Barbara Mudie, Addie Garoutte, and Noel Workman gracefully presented musical selections, one of which was Silver Bells, the theme of the ball. Then all the royal couples danced until the silver bells were silenced at the stroke of midnight.

ROLLICKING ROYALTY

The coronation of her majesty, Queen Mary Ellen Worthington, took place before the roaring crowds of Munich High on the twelfth day of November in our Lords' year 1955. Under the rousing applause of the Commons, the proclamation was made that her ladies-in-waiting were Judy Coffin, Lora Newell, Betty Musselwhite, and Nikki Burnett. Their ornate coach then made a trip around the field of honor. It was followed by other aristocratic coaches of the House of Munich. Our Queen reigned over the remainder of the game, and she presided that evening at the Homecoming Ball.

QUEEN MOUSIE

Back Row: Nikki Burnett, Mary Ellen Worthington, Judy Coffin.
Front Row: Lora Newell, Betty Musselwhite (about from picture).
1. Mr. Speaker
2. I give up... what?
3. Look — a road sign!
4. Sixteen Tons
5. Well.... it worked last time!
6. Mix Well
7. Ten Cents a Dance!
8. The Meal Deal's Wheel
1. Dumbo and friend
2. Gee! Lookit Him!
3. Beat Heidelberg!
4. Blow, Gabriel, blow!
5. Who—me?
6. "Eye of newt, toe of frog...."
7. Aw, Shucks, it wuz nuthin'...
8. Sour grapes?
1. I give .... where?
2. The guiding light
3. That's royalty?
4. Slurp!
5. "I'm not capable"
6. Overruled
7. Fountain of youth
8. Moo ....
1. Daddy-O!!
2. Toucher!!
3. Boy Wonder!!
4. Nice Car!
5. Annie Oakley
6. All for fun
7. After
8. The hicks
1. Guest speaker
2. Idle talk
3. Fat, forty, foolish?
4. Let's go girls!
5. We've got the pep!!
6. "And furthermore—"
7. You're the tops!
8. Don't rush me
1. May the best man win!
2. Sweethearts!!!
3. Right with Wright
4. Takes two to tango
5. Senior English
6. Frankie
7. Stop Chasing Me, Girls!
8. Long live the queen!
9. HaH --Pheew--
10. Speak
ANNUAL GUILD

When the fall of '55 ushered in a new school year, a voluntary group of seniors met to plan the Munich section of the yearbook.

Linda Wright was elected editor-in-chief, her assistant was Shirla Dean. Honorary editor, Al Wills, was responsible for all the layout. Gary Bock was art editor, Dottie Shoahan literary, and Lloyd Lake occupied himself photographing appropriate shots of school events.

After the February conference the guild members invited Juniors interested in next year's production to discuss some of the problems they may encounter, and offer suggestions which may ease their responsibility.

Royal Beehive!
The Nürnberg American Dependent School started in 1946 at the University of Erlangen. In 1947 the school moved to Fürth into a former commerce school for girls. This building soon became over-crowded and construction started on our present building which was completed in 1951.

The school itself is a modern plant comprising a dormitory, work shops, gymnasium, cafeteria, and new small auditorium. During the year more sections have been added to the cafeteria, the dormitory, and the High School to make room for new students and new activities.

In addition to engaging in the regular high school academics, the student body goes on many tours sponsored by the Student Council. We have visited many of the historic sites in Nürnberg and Franconian Switzerland as well as Bamberg, Erlangen, Bayreuth, and Rothenberg. The school is surrounded by American installations such as dependent housing, theaters, and Post Exchange. The students in this way are reminded of the American way of living.
The chief responsibility of a well managed school

It is a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know

MILDRED A. LINCK
Principal

CAPTAIN
MARY O'CONNELL
School Office

NORA SPECK, JOHN KLETZIN
Office Secretary
Front Row, Left to Right:

Miss Mildred Linck, Principal, Michigan Normal College, B. A., University of Michigan, M. A.
Miss Gladys Pickard, Homemaking, Syracuse University, B. S., M. S.
Miss Erna Knighton, Music, Central Washington College, B. A.
Miss Lois Massie, Physical Education, University of Tennessee, B. S., Florida State University, M. S.
Miss Phyllis Russell, Residence Hall Supervisor, University of Minnesota, B. S.

Back Row, Left to Right:

Mr. Walter Tradowsky, German, French, University of Berlin
Mr. Robert Nicolai, Residence Hall Supervisor, San Jose State College, B. A.
Mr. Charles Moore, Residence Hall Supervisor, Eastern Illinois State College, B. S., Illinois State Normal University, M. S.
Mr. Chester Hoyt, Industrial Arts, Driver Education, Western Michigan College of Education, B. S.
Mr. Glenn Hendricks, History, English, University of Oregon, B. A.
Mr. Frank Midsanowicz, Social Studies, Mansfield State Teachers College, B. S., George Peabody College
      for Teachers, M. A.
Mr. Patric Lucier, English, Remedial Reading, Arizona University, B. A., University of California at Los Angeles, M. A.

Our Faculty

...where those who perceive the truth...
... may strive to make others see ...
Hi! Ho! Hi! Ho! Into the Dorm, excuse me, "Residence Hall" we go. But, Watch Out! It's easy to get lost. Nürnberg had around ninety students in the Residence Hall this year and to avoid overcrowding, a new wing holding sixteen of them was finished in December, thus ending the tight squeeze which had existed before. New lounges were added too, so that our Residence Hall is really a very homey place and most inhabitants have found that they really like it there.

Of the four Dormitory Supervisors from last year, only Miss Russel remains, but we are very glad to welcome Mrs. Moss, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Nicolai to NHS's home away from home.
"...the wise man looks into space, and does not regard the small as too little, nor the great as too big; for he knows there is no limit to dimensions."

Lao-Tse.
HENRY M. REED
Class President; football 2; Track 3; Most Valuable Player 3; Photo Club 3; Dance Club 3; Annual 4.
AYC Council President; Newspaper 1, 2; Slide Rule Club; Letterman’s Club Secretary; Turn-Over Club President; Jr. Art. Prom Committee 3.

"Is Dividend I'll take my stand."

BENNY SAARS
Class Vice-President; Camera Club; Chess Club; Vickers-Prentice; Football 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, Annual 3; Dance Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Jr. Red Cross Co-Chairman 3.

"What man dare — — I dare."

KENT HARRISON
Football 1, 2; Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Chorus 3; Photography Club 2; Chess Club 2; Student Council Treasurer 3; President 4; Prom Council President 3; AYC Council 4; Letterman’s Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Dance Club 1; Annual 1; Spanish Club 1; Slide Rule Club 4; President 4; Junior Under 3.

"A man's trust is in a man."

NANCY R. HETT
Latin Club 1, 2; Tempora Lucina 2; Slide Rule Club 4; Photo Club Vice-President 4; Chorus 1; Annual 3; GAA 3; Girls Dorm President 4.

"My country is the world, and my religion is to do good."

ROGER UPTON
Spanish Club 1, 3; Dance Club 4; Class Treasurer 4; Football 3; Bowling Club Vice-President 4; Letterman’s Club 4.

"He would not budge an inch."

ROBERT TWADELL
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling Club 4; President Photo Club 4; Letterman’s Club 3, 4; Dorm Council 1; Tennis Club 2; Class Secretary 4.

"He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."
RONALD L. EMMONS
Drama Club 1, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
French Club 3; Spanish Club 3
Treasurer 3; Home Room
Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2
Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Football 4
Student Council 1, 2
Vice-President 4; F T A 2, 3
Baseball 4; Boys Dorm President 4
"Things easily go smooth at
rehearsal."

DENNIS V. CRUMLEY
Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4
All USA REUR 3
Student Council 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4
Annual 4; Hobby Club 3; Dance
Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4
Lettman's Club 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 4; Photography Club 3
AYC Council 3, 4, Vice-President
"Slow to anger, quick to act."

WILLIAM F. DAVIS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Lettman's Club 2, 3, 4
Dance Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Bowling Club 2, 3; Newspaper 1, 2
"Life is one long process of
getting tired."

DONA M. GRIFFITH
Drama Club 1; Girls League 1
Scholarship society 1; May Fete 1
Y-Teen 2; Drama Club 2
Dance Club 3; Cheerleader 4
Newspaper Assistant Editor 3
Jr. Editor 3; Radio Club Secretary 4
Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee 4
Girls Dorm Vice-President 4
"The longer one lives, the more
one learns."

KAREN J. MARQUIS
Annual Editor 4; Dorm Council 4
Rifle Club 2, 3; Dance Club 3
Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee 3
"I would help others out of a
file sharing."

ROBERT MOREY
Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 4
Craft Club 1; Spanish Club 1
Lettman's Club 4; Chorus 4
Bowling Club Treasurer 4
"Simplicity of character is no
hindrance to nobility of
intelligence."
NORMAN EMBREE
French Club 2, 3; Secretary 3
Annual 4; Lay-out Editor 4
Senior Play 3; Mathematics
Costume at Rutgers University 3
"He was determined to know
from..."

DARREL E. FREEMAN
Chorus 2; Radio Club 4; Bowling
Club 2, 3, 4; Championship 3
Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4
Rifle Club 2, 4; Secretary 2
"He that will conquer must fight."

FRANCES MANBECK
Pop Club 1; band 1, 3; Chorus 2, 4
GAA 1; Newspaper 3, 4; Editor 4
Music Club 2; German-American
Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4
"She that has patience may
compass anything."

JANET YOUNG
Dramatics 1; Spanish Club 2
Soph. Trip Committee 2; Soph.
Usher; German Club 3;
Dance Club 2; Library Club 3
Jr. Usher; Jr.-Sr. Prom Commit-
tee 1; Cheerleader 4; Annual 4
Jr. Red Cross Secretary 4
"She too serves; a purpose who
only stands and waits..."

DONALD M. WILLIAMS
Basketball 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Annual 4; Football 3; Phone Club 3
Secretary Boys' Dorm 4
"By blood, a king; at heart,
a clown..."

BARBARA GIBBS
Glee Club 1; Dramatics Club 1
Pop Club 1; Newspaper 2; Chorus 2
"My cares are like a shadow in
the sun..."

RANDOLPH H. KULP
Football 1, 4; Baseball 3, 4
"A" Club 3; Science Club 2, 3
Annual 4; Radio Club 4
"Name of honor for a king..."
ROSEMARIE ERMINI
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Friends Club 2, Annual 3
Dance Club 3; G.A.A. 2; Secretarial Club 1
"It was her thinking of others that made you think of her."

CHARLES MYERS
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1; Chess Club 1; Bowling Club 2; Dance Club 4; Chorus 4; Radio Club 2
"Everything comes if a man will only wait."

JOSE A. HERNANDEZ
Lyon's Club 1; A.P.I. Club Sergeant 1; Library Club 2, 4
Chief of School Police 1
"He knows when to be silent, and when to speak."

Not pictured:

ISABELLE COGHLAN
Drama Club 1, 2; Biology Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Secretarial Club 3
Dance Club 3
"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

DANA DUE
Glee Club 1, 4

WILLIAM DUE
Football 3, 4; C-Men's Club 3
F.K.L.A. 3; Track 1
Cross-Country 2

CAROLE WHITE
German-American Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Dorm Council 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 4; Treasurer 1; Bridge Club 2
Annual 1; Radio Club 2, 4, Secretary 2; Alternate Cheerleader 4
"I had a dream which was not all a dream."

BERTA WILLIAMS
Bowling Club 3, 4; Chorus 4
Photo Club 3; Dance Club 3
Biology Club 3, 4
Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee 3
"A penny for your thoughts."

ELLERY D. ROBERTSON
Football 3, 4; Track 3
Dance Club 4; Photo Club 4
"He who is content can never be ruined."
"I am a part of all I have met.

Alfred Klim  
Ann Mary Mazure  
Dolores Gennel  
Jane Glen

Joe Luceny  
Ben Covingon  
Carol Sherry  
Diane Hoyt  
Gary Fry  
Gary Gregory  
Pat Bartholow  
Joyce Shaver  
Edward Parish  
John Woolridge  
Judy Hess  
Marlene Graves
The Junior Class

Fred Luan
Nancy Hall

Sarylnne Davies
Keith Kochenour

Tony Ubalde
Sandra Brown

Pat Daly
Joel Gregory

Mike Jung
Shirly Arnold

Barbara Broughm
Tom Wolle

Larry Shumann
Freshman Class

Young fellows will be young fellows

Front Row: Lavonne Moreau, Susan Rolph, Clarlene Butler, Sondra Kezslera, Sharon Owings, Abeille Lafontaime.
Mr. Hendrick's Home Room:

*Back Row:* Mike Lewis, J. C. Beck, Steve Wilson, Steve Pond, Tom Terry.
*Second Row:* Rita Wiley, Joanne Pawlina, Kirsten Kraa, Roberta Covalt, Pat McKeon.
*Front Row:* Cathryn Neitzing.

Mr. Lucier's Home Room:

*Back Row:* Penny Taf, Berry Odom, Jo Ann Walker, Mary Griffis, Linda Wright.
*Second Row:* La Verna Mitchell, Robert Fuller, Monica Dory.
*Front Row:* Jerry Bishop, Patricia Keach, Raymond Wood, Clifford Wren.
Activities play an important part in the social life of Nürnberg students, therefore an activity period is held during the last forty-five minutes of the school day. In this way the bus students may participate in the school’s extra-curricular activities.

The various clubs are designed to promote education and interest in certain fields, as well as to provide an opportunity for mixing with fellow students, who share similar interests.

...all for Nürnberg stand up and holler

"... You stand in your own light ..."
"Hail to dear old Nürnberg
Great is her name,
Our boys are fighting
To uphold her fame.
They're always true and loyal
See her banners waving
High above the rest.
Our boys will fight,
For Nürnberg is the best."

Cheerleaders
ANNUAL
Annual Club is devoted to the writing and photographing of the yearbook. This club consists of hard working students, who give up their time trying to get the annual ready for press.

RED CROSS
The Junior Red Cross has been of much service to the American hospital this year. They presented a talent show and prepared favors for the hospitalized Americans.

DANCE
The Dance Club was designed to teach students better dance habits and so help them feel more at ease on the dance floor.

LIBRARY
The Library Club was organized to help students understand the functions of the library. Some of the duties of the members of the club are to assist the library and help students find books and information.
INDUSTRIAL ARTS
The Shop Club was designed to promote individual satisfaction of achievement through hand work. The club members had charge of the Christmas play scenery and the repair of elementary school toys.


RADIO
The Radio Club sponsors a weekly program of school and dorm activities. Reports of sports events and of the A.Y.C. are also given, along with song requests.

RADIO CLUB: Mr. Smith, Sponsor; AL Kline, Tom Wolf, Vivin Willard, Nacy Mach, Ben Covington, Carol White, Dick Walther, Janet Glenn, Jolene Lening, Ellen Penner, Joe Hernandez, Biered Murphy, Mary Alice Behnke.

ACTIVITIES STORY
Clubs form an important part of American High School life. They form body and mind in a way that classroom schooling cannot. They give the student a feeling of responsibility found only in club work. Students of Nurnberg High School have opportunities in many fields to exercise both mind and body, to practice responsibility, and to join in the fellowship of working with friends for the common good.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Mr. Roth, Sponsor; Kent Harrison, Ronnie Emmons, Ben Covington, Nancy Herr, Dick Walther, Joe Mrazek, George Parish, Gary Fry, Terry Bedell, Vivian Willett, Betty Odom, Kay Harrison, Donna Cronley.

STUDENT COUNCIL
The Student Council is a group of students elected by their classmates to represent their various homerooms in the school government.
BAND  
Miss Knighton, Sponsor  
Shirley Arnold, Richard Baker,  
Robert Kleo, Jerry Cochran,  
Jasen Glenn, Charles Hazelton,  
Jadre Hawkins, Meric Gogre,  
Bruce Mupler, Charles Myers,  
Leo Razo, John Smith,  
Dox Williams

PHOTO CLUB  
Mr. Abraham, Sponsor  
Mike Young, Joel Gregory,  
Dale Chaney, Berry Cochran,  
Robert Gleichman, Morris Coman,  
Ronald Harrison, Nancy Hett,  
Donald Johnston, Gary Jung,  
Fred Lue, Ronald Moore,  
Sharon Owings, Richard Wixson,  
Elise Poppy, Steve Field  
Nelson Froud, Thomas Rieker,  
Bobby Robertson, Tony Shell,  
Mack See, Robert Twaddle

CHESS CLUB  
Miss Eichholzinger, Sponsor  
Joe Gregory, John Woodbridge, Joe Brevlow, George Rash,  
Steve Wilson, Robert Fuller, Allan Moore, John Moore,  
John Hoey, Dick Hazelton, Clifford Wren, Wallace Bradford, Tony Shell, Bob Klime, Ray Wood

LETTERMEN'S CLUB  
Coach Blackstead, Sponsor  
Bimor Satt, Al Klime, Gary Fry, Fred Less, Ronnie Emmans, Tom Reeder, Bob Money, Tony Ubel,  
Ben Covington, Bill Davis, Leo Razo, Roger Upson, Dick Walterhouse, Hank Reed, Dennis Cruelley, Richard Aronsd, David Ablecame, Dick William
SLIDE RULE CLUB
Mr. Abraham, Sponsor.
Nancy Hett, Frank Baren, Mike Lowery, John Smith, Ronald Harrison, Robert Robinson.

BIOLOGY CLUB
Mr. Patton, Sponsor.
Dickie Williams, James Reynolds, Howard Chipman, Mark Sca, Bertha Williams, Bruce Stark, LeRoy Osburn, James Griffith.

DRAMATICS CLUB
Mr. Lucier, Sponsor.

The High School Mixed Chorus of sixty members has presented several assemblies and concerts during the year. Practicing for and attending the High School Music Festival were the main activities of the club whose members feel a personal satisfaction in group singing.

CHORUS
Miss Knighton, Sponsor.
Terese Martinez, Judy Hett, Phoebe Kline, Pat Barbados, Nidge Kulp, Carole Shiely, Sharon Ireland, Anita Dusey, Judy Kaupel, Jack Engel, Betty Odum, Gary Gregory, Ronnie Emmoss, Frank Barta, Al Kline, Larry Mayberry, Merita Hughes, Bertha Williams, Jimmy Griffith, Don Williams, Pat Daly, Ed Brian, Joan Oseur, Dale Belkora, Tony Harriman, Marban Mennell, Penny Harris, Paul Lemming, Sallie Pearl Davis, Charlene Butler, Alexi LaFontaine, Linda Wright, Barbara DeYoreo, Alice Potwin, Mary Griffin, Sue Kals, Bruce Stark, Mary Ann Sveboda, Dennis Gromby, Janet Glenn, Diane Hory, Dawn Lez, Lavana Morgan, Ellen Porter, Joanne Pawlak, Dennis Starns, B. J. Sessoms, Bob Tweedell, Tony Ubalde, Janet Young, Carole White, Shirley Wilkerton, Leo Rizzi, Mary Harrison, Mary Alice Beaudry, Barbara Broughman, Linda Brown, Ben Covington, Bill Davis, Ada Bohem, Frances Maders, Ann Mazeras, Pat McCan, Gail Vecano.
BOWLING
The Bowling Club has as its main purpose the recreation and skill built up from the participation in the activity.

BOWLING CLUB Mr. Patton, Sponsor

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
The Girl's Athletic Association consists of a group of girls interested in promoting recognition of girls' sports, good health standards, and good sportsmanship.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Miss Maney, Sponsor
Shirly Arnold, Pat Barbos, Mary Alice Bealizey, Barbara De Yoreo, Monika Duty, Judy Engel, Panny Harris, Judy Hett, Phoebe Kline, Midge Kulp, Jolane Lanning, Pat Linder, Teresa Marrese, Linda Mapleock, Ann Mary Mazzaro, La Joann Mitchell, Koni Nystrom, Betty O'Mear, Ellen Porter, Betty Jo Seasons, Penny Taft, Carolee White, Linda Wright.

GERMAN AMERICAN RELATIONS
The German-American Relations Club has taken tours and arranged mutual discussions on current topics. They successfully held a G-A-R-C dance during the winter.

GERMAN AMERICAN RELATIONS CLUB Hare Walker, Sponsor
Wallace Bradford, James Griffin, Nancy Hall, Fred Lums, Frances Masbeek, Robert Mitchell, Joan Oehmeister, Joqueltta Owen, Sharon Owings, Edward Parish, George Parish, Mack See, Carol Sherry, Ann Auer.

NEWSPAPER
The Newspaper Club has worked hard to keep the "Triheter" coming out. This club exchanged papers with other USAREUR schools during the year.

NEWSPAPER CLUB Mr. Hendricks, Sponsor
Frances Masbeek, Diane Hoyt, Mike Lewis, Ray Wood, Carol Dobkins, Alice Fozwin, Saraline Davit, Mrs. Jane Myers, Rhoda Hall, Joe Lenehart.
"The force of our own merit makes our way"
Football '55-'56
Coach Blackstead.

"He was not only a chip off the old block; but the old block itself."

Eagles without fear - without reproach

Back Row: Mr. Blackstead, Coach; Kent Harrison; Ben Covington; Joe Lemeny; David Abercrombie; Gary Fry; Ronald Emmons; Roger Upton; Jimmy Miller; Benny Starr; Mr. Kelly, assistant coach.

Second Row: Henry Jowers; Tony Shell; Steve Wilson; Morris Dutch; Gerald Bishop; Billy Rawls; Bill Davis; Dennis Kedzie; Bob Money.

First Row: Don Barnett, manager; Randy Kulp; Richard Arnold; Dick Walterhouse; Alfred Kline; Tony Uhlide; Hank Reed; Tom Reeder; Dick Williams; Morris Gibbs, manager.
Back Row: Litha McDowell; Benny Starks; Ted Bostrom; Dennis Crumley; Larry Schumann; Gary Fry; Darrell Freeman; Fred Luen, manager.
Front Row: Randolph Kulp; Frank Burns; Bill Davis; Robert Twaddell; Alfred Kline; Richard Arnold.
King Football took over the spotlight in the 1955–56 sport year as the Nürnberg Eagles rolled up the greatest gridiron record in school history. A 4-1-1 tally, marred only by a 13-13 tie with Munich and a 16-13 defeat at the hands of Kaiserslautern, earned them second place in the USAREUR 11-man football conference.

On the hardwoods, the Eagles, defending class B champs, found the going a little rougher as they moved up to class A competition. Improvements came with every game, however, and the N.H.S. quintet more than made up for their lack of height and experience as they moved through another successful season.

The '55 Nurnberg nine, following in the footsteps of their 1954 predecessors, were undefeated in the regular season play and brought the Southern Division Championship home to the 'ole Alma Mater for the second consecutive year.

In 1955 the Eagles were none the less successful on the cinder path as they took second place in the Southern Regional track meet held at Soldiers Field.
Integrated Sports
This I Remember

Everybody smile!

The Rock.

Roll the Presses!

Grand Central.

Hey There!
1. Notice! No elbows.
2. Chicken?
3. Light. Anybody?
4. Now, Mr. Abraham. 5. All about Oscar?
6. We're on the air. 7. HURRY!
8. Romance of the year.
9. Site seeing.
10. This one I missed.
11. Steady.
12. V.I.P.'s first.
1. What is it?
2. Is everybody happy?
3. See? It's like this...
4. Where are all the dates?
5. Don't the freshmen look cute?
6. Cheese!
7. Memories are made of this.
8. Listen!
"... Where seekers and learners alike, banded together in the search for knowledge, will honor thought in all its finer ways..."
Orléanais

Lycée-Américain d'Orléans

France
Look to this day, for it is life —
The very life of life.
In its brief course lie all the
verities and realities of your
existence —
The bliss of growth —
The glory of action —
The splendor of achievement.
Yesterday is already a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision;
But today, well lived, makes
Every yesterday a dream of happiness.
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well therefore to this day,
Such is the Salutation to the Dawn.

_Salutation to the Dawn_
_Sanscrit_

**DÉDICAT**ION

TO MADEMOISELLE FRANCOISE LEGRAND the annual staff and students of Orleans American High School wish to dedicate their work. This is a fitting gesture for Miss Legrand has so faithfully dedicated her efforts and time to Orleans High students during the past four years. She holds the distinction of being the oldest old-timer at OHS. Having taught two years in the Junior High before beginning a two-year stay in the newly founded Senior High, she has been a French teacher _extraordinaire_. More than a teacher, more than a friend, Miss Legrand is the very spirit of Orleans High. So to her and for everyone . . . Here is Orleans 1955-56.
MISS CAROL L. ARONOVIC
Art, Girls Physical Education
University of California, A.A., B.A.
Berkeley, California

MISS VIRGINIA BALL
Business, Social Studies
Radford College, B.S.
Norfolk, Virginia

MR. CLYDE R. BORN
Industrial Arts, Mathematics, English
Jame Millikin University, B.S.
University of Illinois, M.E.
Cerro Gordo, Illinois

MR. RICHARD H. CAMBRIDGE
English, Music
University of Washington, B.A.
Chelan, Washington

MR. EARL W. ENGE
Mathematics, Speech
Wisconsin State College, B.S.
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

MISS HARRIET HERBRANSON
Home Economics, Science
University of Minnesota, B.S.
Cornell University, M.S.
East Aurora, New York

MR. ALSEY M. JOHNSON
English
Cumberland University, A.B.
Brownsville, Tennessee

MR. WILLIAM B. LEE
History
Michigan State, B.A.
University of Southern California,
M.A.
Flint, Michigan

MRS. JACQUELINE LA PLACE
French
La Sorbonne CELE B. es lettres
Aix-en-Provence, France

MISS FRANCOISE LERAND
French
La Sorbonne B. et lettres
Oreleans, France

MR. ALBERT P. MATTHEWS
Coach, Physical Education, Social Studies
Arnold College, B.S.
University of Bridgeport
Danbury, Connecticut

MISS MARY E. PITTS
Librarian, Science
Mary Washington, B.S.
University of Virginia, M. Ed.
Sparta, Virginia

MR. CHARLES ROSSIER
Science, Mathematics
University of California, A.A.
Baker University of California,
B.A.
Atwater, California
At the hub of student activities in Orleans American High was the Student Council. This organization administered student government and coordinated the activities of the student body. President Frank Partlow, experienced as last year's veep, executed his duties very efficiently. Vice-President Bill Whipple and Treasurer Bob Insko took charge of raising and recording money respectively, while Secretary Pat Curran handled records and minutes. The Council benefited greatly by the valuable assistance and advice of its sponsor Mr. William Lee.

One of the Council's duties was the support of athletics. Booster cards were introduced and sold to the students and the proceeds were used to pay the teams' traveling expenses. The Student Council fulfilled its obligation to the school by sponsoring a Clean-Up Week and maintaining a bulletin board which contained an activity calendar and student notices. The Council also handled all assemblies, introduced a new and better committee system, and held a Council Faculty tea.

The first All France Student Council Conference was held in and sponsored by Orleans at the beginning of the year. Dr. Norman lange, Chief of the Guidance Service, came to meet with representatives from the four schools in France. A booklet concerning the conference was published by the OFS Council for all the schools in USAREUR.

The many new ideas and accomplishments forwarded by this year's active Council won for it the admiration of faculty and students.

CONSEIL DES ÉTUDIANTS
We of the graduating class, in looking back, are a little in doubt as to where to begin our account of this unusual class history. As Freshmen we were completely unknown to each other; as Sophomores, one fifth of our group met together in Orleans Junior High School where we were the elite, the upper class, responsible for the annual, newspaper and student government. Nearly half of us were present when the ribbon was cut, opening Orleans American High for the first time. We were Juniors. As members of one of the upper classes we handled at least our share of school activities. We were responsible for the newspaper and prom; we contributed to the athletic teams, pep groups and student government of the young high school. After a successful Junior year we found ourselves about to enter our last year of high school. This is where our history actually begins.

As school got underway we found that the class of '56 was split into "oldtimers" and "recruits". We were soon moulded into one class with a proud spirit and assumed the new dignity which becomes Seniors. The bustle of school activities seemed to center around the Seniors as we placed three officers in Student Council, many members on the athletic teams and officers in the organizations of OHS. The money making schemes, class rings, the annual, those college tests, the indecision of finals, class room discussions and all the activities will not soon be forgotten. Then, as spring approached, the trip, ordering announcements and cards, college shopping and finally graduation stand out in our memories. Yes, it was our year and we are proud of it! Whatever lies ahead for us it is doubtful that any member will forget Orleans American High School, Class of 1956.
LUCIANO G. AMUTAN
- Philippine Islands
- Hi-Y; Photography; Basketball
- Dramatics; Annual

URSULA M. BOES
- Germany
- Photography; Record

ANITA J. BRINCKMANN
- New Jersey
- Pops: G. A. A.; Dramatics; Annual
- French; Latin; Secretary; Senior
- Honor Roll

POPE P. BRITT
- Florida
- Hi-Y; Rod and Gun; Annual
- Newspaper; Tennis; Track; Soccer
- Football; Basketball; Science
- Honor Roll; Letterman

SONJA CARLSON
- California
- Annual; Editor; Honor Roll; Art,
- President; Crafts; Reporter; Yearbook
- Treasurer; G. A. A.; Pep
- Dramatics; Glee; F. H. A.; City
- Representative

BARBARA A. GLYNN
- New York
- Annual; Pops: F. T. A.; Art; Library
- Glee; Honor Roll; Vice-President
- Freshman

LA CLASSE DE PREMIÈRE
MARIE A. HROMADKA
Trinity
Orchestra; Library; Red Cross; Nurse Aid; Office Aid; Pep; Art, Vice-President, Secretary; Treasurer; Annual

BOBBY L. Insko
North Carolina
Football; Basketball; Track; Baseball
Student Council, Treasurers; Annual Lettermen

JOANNE JOHNSON
California
G. P. A. L.; Office Aid; Pep; Newspaper
Swimming; F. T. A.; Student Council
Choir; Annual; Play; Basketball

BRUCE G. Kinney
California
Photography; Model

MICHAEL R. LEAGUE
Kentucky
Honor Roll, Baseball; Track; Annual

LINDA A. McKinney
Alabama
Cheerleader; Tri-Ta-Y; Delta Phi; Red Cross; Glee, Latin; Student Council; Newspaper; Home Ec; F. T. A.; President Annual

ALLEN T. Mckenzie
Massachusetts
Drawing; Cross Country; Track; Football
Basketball; R. O. T. C.; Treasurer, Seniors; Hi-Y; Red Cross; Annual Lettermen
DONALD W. MORTON
Oklahoma
Assembly Director; American Artist
T.V.: Science; Jr. Classical League
Hi-Y; Okla. Government Conference
Track; Cross Country; Manager; Play
President Sterling; Annual; Dramatics
Letters: Leadership Conference
Piano Chairman

ALBERT N. NUNN
Wyoming
Hi-Y; Vice-President; Play, Newspaper
Vice-President Seniors; Football; Basketball;
Swimming; Track; Baseball; Soccer
Tennis; Golf; Annual; Lettermen

FRANK A. PARTLOW, JR.
Oregon
Basketball, Captain; Baseball, Captain
Football, Captain; Track; Junior Honor
Student Council; Vice-President; President
Art; Newspaper, editor; Lettermen
Honor Roll; Play; Vice-President; Junior
Annual; Hi-Y; Secretary

JACQUELINE L. PATTERSON
Michigan
Volleyball; Orchestras; Cheerleader; Choir
G.A.A.; Pep, President; Student Council
Music; President; Annual

CAROLE M. SCHOENLY
Florida
G.A.A.; Pep; Annual editor; Art,
Vice-President

SARA E. THOMAS
Oregon
Pep, Band; Choir; I.R.E.; Debate,
trophy; Purple Masque Newspaper
Honor Roll; Girls League; Gold Pin
Safety; Y-Teens; Social Act; Annual

WILLIAM WHIPPLE II
Washington D.C.
Track; Football; Soccer; Basketball; Chess
Honor Roll; Vice-President, Student
Council; Hi-Y; President; Annual
Lettermen
The theme for our Junior Class, as it is with all Junior classes was, "What we need is a little more money, tout de suite."
Under the capable leadership of Bob Bumen, money was obtained in a very rapid manner by our Class of '57. First on agenda was a girls' slave sale, to which almost every girl in school responded. Following that, the ball was rolling and the class began work on other projects, large and small.
Cake sale followed cake sale, until the students were sure that they would never cease. When these became old and the money was no longer "pouring in" we resorted to a Kitty Raffle, in which we sold chances for a poor little cat. A Spring Carnival was planned to be held a month prior to the prom to provide enough money to see us over the rough spots.
We had other projects on the non-profit level. One of USAREUR's few weekly newspapers, "The Trojan Shield", was class responsibility.
We are all looking forward to our last year in high school and hoping that next year the pace will slow a little, and that we will be able to relax after our hectic junior year in Orleans American High School.

BOB BUMEN  
President

MARSHALL WILSON  
Vice-President

MAUDE McKINNEY  
Secretary

JANICE DeGARMO  
Treasurer
LA CLASSE DE SECONDE
We, of the Sophomore Class, in looking back at our Freshmen year, remember Chuck Cralle as president, Karen Evermeyer, vice-president, Bill Day, secretary, and Ronnie Myas, treasurer. During the school we sponsored many activities; among them were several bake sales and the highly successful Spring Dance. At the end of the year the Freshmen Class was proud to say that we had made our contribution to the student body.

At the beginning of the school year 1955-56, the Sophomore Class was happy to welcome many new students to our group from the "Land of the Big P. X." From this new class, Terry Landreth was elected our able president, Jill Woodman, vice-president, Carol Crownover, secretary, and Richard McDonald, treasurer. When Terry returned to the states, Jill Woodman took over the office of president. The Sophomore Class is well-known for our "togetherness" in spirit as a group and our willingness to co-operate as demonstrated in our frequent field trips and excursions. During Clean-Up week, a five dollar prize was awarded to us for having the neatest and best-kept home room. In the athletic line we have contributed several varsity and junior varsity men to the Trojan Football, Soccer, and Basketball teams and also added four members to the Cheerleading squad.

In the high school years to come, we, the Sophomore Class of Orleans High look forward to the upperclass events — the annual, the Junior-Senior prom, and finally the long-awaited graduation.
LA CLASSE DE TROISIÈME

Charles
Askegreen
Zulma Caballero

Valerie Conlin
Carol Crownover

Dorothy Jones
Gary Knott

Maria Miller
Vivian Peltier

Daniel Taylor
Steve Thomas

Diana Vaughan
Jill Woodman

Kenneth Cannon
Nadine Davis
Terry Landreth
Susan Shreiner

Gudrun Clem
William Day
Dorothea League
Gerhard Selis

Danielle Choquette
Karen
Eversmeyer
Richard
McDonald
Kay Sunderman

Oreanu 377
We, in our first year of high school, come from varied backgrounds and sections of the country. For the most of us this is our first trip overseas.

Our history as a class of Orleans American High School began on the first day of our Freshmen year. Our first major group undertaking was the election of our class officers. Under their leadership we learned to work together as a group. Mr. Kent Rossier gave us valuable assistance as our sponsor.

The varsity athletic teams have cheerleaders to help them in their contests. We felt that the junior varsity teams should have the same advantage. It was a Freshman Class idea to have junior varsity cheerleaders. This was a unique project for Europe as we have the only junior varsity cheerleading team in the Com-Z command and one of the few in the European theatre.

We hope to leave the future Freshman class a standard and a name to live up to as we wind up our Freshman year at OHS. We anticipate the challenge of the coming years of high school with the hope that they are all as full as this year.
Back Row: Beverly Askehron, Patricia Cook, Carol Kroeger, Carolyn Campbell, Laurie Fanske, Nancy Waterman, Kay Noon.
Front Row: Sandy Lais, Paula Willis, Barbara Branyan, Barbara Langbein, Thelma Robertson, Darlene Blake.

Front Row: Joe Glynn, John Brubaker, Pat Stoll, Frank Plietha, John Trubock, Robert Weber.

LA CLASSE DE QUATRIÈME
In its second year of publication the "Trojan Shield" boasted an up-to-date weekly coverage of Orleans High news. Included in the two-page newsheet were columns on teachers, new students, and "A Look at Life", the latest in folks and fads.

The staff was headed by editor Pat Curran and assistant editor Tish Britz. Meetings were held four days a week with a staff of eighteen. The paper was sponsored by Miss Virginia Ball.

The "Shield" was the responsibility of the Junior class and they could be seen beaming each Friday as it was distributed.
CHORUS

The largest music group in the school was OHS Girls Chorus. They met twice a week to sing.

Jackie Patterson served as president, Danielle Choquette, vice-president. Luana Clayton, secretary, Nancy Waterman, sergeant of arms. The group was led by Mr. Cambridge.

TRIPLE TRIO

Girls' Triple Trio was a newly organized singing group within OHS. The nine girls were chosen by the group's adviser Mr. Cambridge. Triple Trio made plans to go to Germany this year to the music festival.

RECORD CLUB

Record Club was new to OHS. It proved to be a successful organization and was joined by many record enthusiasts. The club's purpose was to provide relaxation and enjoyment for its members.

Officers for the year were Janice DeGarmo president, Bill DeGarmo, vice-president, Oma Davis, secretary-treasurer. The club was sponsored by Mr. Matthews.
ART CLUB

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Projects of the Art Club included the redecoration of the art room, Christmas decorations and a trip to the Louvre.

Officers were Sonja Carlson, president, Carole Schoenly, vice-president, and Marie Hromadka, secretary. The club's adviser was Miss Aronovici.

The Future Teachers of America was a small but active group. Each girl assisted a teacher one day a week at the elementary school. The F. T. A. sponsored a formal dinner and dance for its members and guests at the Orleans Officers' Club.

The club's officers were Anne McKinney, president, Maude McKinney vice-president, and JoAnne Johnson secretary and treasurer. Mr. Born was the club's adviser.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross has performed a number of worthwhile projects. At Halloween the group entertained at the hospital. They also carried on activities with the French Red Cross.

Sheila Trubekz served as president and Sylvia Whitney as secretary-treasurer.

The Hi-Y Club in Orleans was the first Hi-Y club ever organized outside the continental United States. Instrumental in founding the club were YMCA secretary, Mr. William Conrad; previous Hi-yers Don Morton, Al Nunn, and Frank Partlow; and our sponsor Mr. Kent Rossier.

In our first year we held an induction dinner, sold Christmas trees, took a trip to Paris, had many interesting speakers and undertook several service projects.

We elected our new officers just before Easter and left them well laid plans for next year's club.

During this crucial year our officers were Bill Whipple, president, Al Nunn, vice-president, Richard McDonald, secretary-treasurer, Lee Brubaker, chaplain, and Frank Partlow, corresponding secretary.
The Girls' Athletic Association was a new organization to OHS. In its first year the G.A.A. has sponsored a volley ball tournament, indoor sports, and dancing. Plans have been made for a field day with other schools. Senior high officers are Sheila Trubacek, and secretary Carol Crownover.

The OHS Lettermen's Club was started last year. The charter members of the club were Terry Landreth, Terry White, Frank Partlow, Ronnie Myas, and Al Nunn. The purpose of the club is to promote good sportmanship and develop leadership, and to provide a model of conduct for the underclassmen. These boys are in general, the elite corps of the school.

**PEP CLUB**

The purpose of the girls in Pep Club is to support the team primarily with loud voices and lively spirit. They are led by the cheerleaders in yells and songs. Besides backing the boys with their voices they perform services behind the scenes. Some worthy projects were earning money to buy letters for the warm-up jackets and buying the team white towels. The officers for the Pep Club were Jackie Patterson, president; Janice DeGarmo, vice-president; Jill Woodman, secretary; Carol Crownover, treasurer. The Pep Club attends every game possible whether it's at home or away.

**LETTERMEN**

**GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

Back Row: Sandy Lain, Sosja Carlson, Pat Corras, Jackie Patterson, Danielle Choquette, Jill Woodman, Pat Cook, Thelma Robertson, Katey Everstrayer, Maude McKinney

Second Row: Anita Brindaman, Nona Ashbergren, Carol Crownover, Sheila Trubacek, Barbara Langbein, Oma Davis

First Row: Nancy Waterman, Patla Will, Carol Kreuger, Carolyn Campbell, Darlene Blake, Kay Nunn

**LES CLUBS**

Standing, center, front to back: Carol Crownover, Pat Corras, Anita Brindaman, Maude McKinney, Sara Thomas

Back Row: Barbara Glynn, Sylvia Whitney, Oma Davis, Nanette Truett, Katey Everstrayer, JoAnn Johnson, Carolle Speck

Fourth Row: Jeanne Whitbeck, Nedris Davis, Priscilla Cooper, Vivian Pollier, Tish Britt, Sheila Trubacek

Third Row: Danielle Choquette, Sosja Carlson, Dorothy Leake, Dorothy Jones, Jean Broussard, Susan Schreiber

Second Row: Luana Clayson, Sandy Lain, Marie Hromadka, Maria Miller, Gayle Dover, Kay Sunderman

First Row: Jill Woodman, Janice DeGarmo, Jackie Patterson
FOOTBALL

The first season of six man football at Orleans High was not an entirely successful one. The Trojan warriors dropped both of their contests, one to the Chateauroux Sabres 38-7 at Chad and the other to the league champion Paris Pirates 61-31 in Paris. From the standpoint of experience to the younger team members, however, the short season of football served its purpose.

The starting six for the Men of Troy were Sophomores Terry Landreth and Ron Myas along with Senior Frank Partlow in the backfield while the three man line consisted of ends Bob Inska, Senior, and Bob Bumen, Junior, with Freshmen Bill DeGarmo and Senior Al McKenzie alternating at the center spot. The Trojans sported a good offensive game with lightning quick Landreth carrying the ball and Myas to Partlow and Insko clicking well.
BASKETBALL

The Trojan basketball squad began drills early in December determinedly gunning for the 1955-56 Com-Z title. In the league openers January 13 and 14, at Orleans home court the Trojans played smart, conservative basketball and defeated a usually high-scoring Paris Pirate quint 44-32 and 42-25.

Richard McDonald

Bob Insko

Coach Al Matthews who led the very successful Stuttgart Stallion team to the USAREUR title last season, has instilled into the boys the basic fundamentals, along with a basketball savvy plus the winning spirit that should spell a fine season for Orleans High. The team plays a possession game highlighted by a tight zone defense making use of the forwards as ball handlers and the center as a rebounder on offense.

Al Nunn

Howard Kuchta

Starting center for the OHS team is 6’1” Al Nunn and this greatly improved Senior prospect should prove a boon to the Orleans squad. The three top forwards are Juniors Howie Kuchta and Pete Shapiro along with Billy DeGarmo, a sharpshooting Freshman. Seniors Frank Partlow and Bob Insko are the scoring playmakers at the guard position. They are aided by a fast-moving Sophomore, Richard McDonald.

Frank Partlow — All Star

Bill DeGarmo

Back Row: Lee Brubaker; Bob Bumen; Pete Shapiro, Richard McDonald
Front Row: Howard Kuchta; Frank Partlow; Al Nunn; Bill DeGarmo; Bob Insko; Don Merson, Manager

Coach Matthews; Al Nunn; Bob Insko; Frank Partlow; Lee Brubaker; Bob Bumen.
VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Jan. 13 Paris (32) at ORLEANS (44)
Jan. 14 Paris (25) at ORLEANS (42)
Jan. 27 ORLEANS (46) at Rochefort (55)
Jan. 28 ORLEANS (54) at Rochefort (61)

Feb. 10 ORLEANS at Paris
Feb. 11 ORLEANS at Paris
Feb. 17 Rochefort at ORLEANS
Feb. 18 Rochefort at ORLEANS
Feb. 21 Chateauroux at ORLEANS
Feb. 25 Chateauroux at ORLEANS

Mar. 2 ORLEANS at Chateauroux
Mar. 3 ORLEANS at Chateauroux
Mar. 8-10 USAF 174 Tournament, Frankfurt, Germany.

Back Row: Charles Stone, Pat Stoll, Gerhard Solis, Raymond McInerney, John Trubacek,
Front Row: Bill Whipple, Pete Britz, Steve Thomas, Sheardown Wills.

SOCcer

After but one week of workouts the premier soccer team of Orleans High played its lone
match of the year in the Com-Z
Soccer Tournament November
19. The inexperienced but hard-
fighting Trojans lost a thriller
to the Rochefort Rockets 1-0
thus eliminating them from further
competition. The Paris Pir-
ate aggregation finally won the
tournament by topping the
Rockets. Again, as in football,
the Trojan team gained valuable
experience which will be of help
next season.
"Spirit for Orleans High" is the motto that has helped the blue and white clad cheerleaders through a successful year. These girls were responsible for the fine school spirit within OHS. They have been the guiding influence in the Pep Club, have developed new songs and cheers, and have sponsored numerous pep rallies for the students.

The squad was captained by Janice DeGarmo. When Jackie Patterson and Nannie Lou Blakely returned Stateside, alternate Sandy Lain moved up to the regular ranks and Carol Crownover was named to the group.

Victory Victory that's our cry,
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Are we in it???????
Well I guess.
Orleans TROJANS
Yes, Yes, Yes.

LES JEUNES FILLES DE RAH RAH
Combien, Monsieur?

A l'aventure dans les ruines

Ces gâteaux paraissent bons, n'est-ce pas? Mais, attention à votre ligne!

Reverie et lecture au bord de la Loire
"No need is now for looking back;
If any wish to find us,
They, too, can follow in our track
The road we leave behind us."

Housman

Maintenant que la porte est ouverte, entrez!

Orléans a une "cloche de la liberté" aussi.
I am the river Seine. My grey waters flow from far below the grand city of Paris to the English Channel. While winding my way through Paris I pass under thirty bridges — the ancient Pont Neuf (the "new bridge"), Pont Alexandre III guarded by its gilded warriors, Pont Solferino smelling mustily of roasted chestnuts, Pont d'Austerlitz carrying the fragrance of the rain-washed lime trees, and the familiar Pont d'Iéna where sometimes my waters lap the feet of the great Zouave who stands like a guardian over all the traffic of the river.

Past solid rock and graceful metal, past knights and ladies standing tall and straight by the water's edge, travel I until I have seen all the bridges of Paris. I have seen many people cross those bridges: Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, Napoleon and his legions, and later other armies — the Germans, the Americans, the English — and after they were once again peacefully settled in their own countries, I saw the bridges filled with the Parisians — the rich, the poor; the good, the bad. I have seen all the moods of Paris as they were reflected in the people of the bridges, I have seen civilizations come and go and come again over the bridges of Paris.

The bridges have a deeper meaning than just being great structures of stone. Though less tangible the meaning may be, it is nevertheless real.

From my place below the bridges I can observe all civilizations, I can see the way these bridges tie together the different parts of the city and at the same time tie together the different cultures and customs of two countries — France and the United States. The Americans, although they are far from home, have found these bridges symbolic, binding them closer to this country, so different and yet so much like their own. It is perhaps significant that one symbol of the long friendship between France and the United States, a replica of the Statue of Liberty, is located on one of my bridges in Paris. Gazing clear-eyed into the future, she reminds everyone once again of the many bridges of friendship, culture, and understanding stretching between the two lands.
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An almost-new building, a new principal, new classmates, new activities, and new teachers. The new school year brought with it a feeling equally new — that of being seniors. It seemed such a short time since we had been freshmen admiring the mighty seniors, but nevertheless, we set our reminiscing aside and began to work as seniors should.

Of course, the first project which we undertook was the senior privilege of initiating the incoming freshmen. Well organized and lively, the freshmen initiation proved to be a "shocking" success, at least to which all the frosh can well testify. As a climax to the wild day, we treated the newcomers to a dance, appropriately named the "Teething Twirl!", which was equally successful.

Weeks later the lower classes had their revenge as we "sold" ourselves at the senior-sponsored slave sale. The whole day we tramped about the halls in shorts and divers costumes painted like Indians, yelling and singing praise to the freshmen, dowing the seniors, shining shoes, and serving our masters at lunch.

Getting down to more serious work, we began to organize the elections through our American Government classes. After many weeks of hard work we watched with pride as nearly every student voted.

Excitement began sweeping through the class as money began to be collected for class rings. Following numerous pleas to "get your money in", the order was finally sent, beginning a long wait for many of us.

Our classes by this time had also fallen into routine. Who of us will ever forget "Macbeth" (and his dog Spot), or the "Senate" and the "House of Representatives" as run in our Government classes, or Newton's three laws of motion, or the difference between an icosohedron and a dodecahedron?

Christmas was now right around the corner and we began to plan the Christmas formal. As a result of many weeks of committee meetings and work, our efforts materialized into a night of soft lights and music, starry eyes, light feet, and a wonderful spirit — that of Christmas — in a "Nuit de Noel".

Following the Christmas vacation, we opened our cob-webby books and, with panic sweeping us, attempted to relearn a semester's work in preparation for midterm exams, not being able to breathe freely again until after our grades came out.

Attention was now focused on a proposed senior trip. A committee was quickly formed to suggest some sites to visit, and after much debating, London was selected for the trip. "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow," Graduation day was slowly creeping upon us and soon our senior year was to be just a memory. As we prepared for the occasion we realized how much we were going to miss school and the wonderful time we had in Paris.
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This year the cry of the Junior Class has been “Money!” President Bob McConnell, Vice-President Gene Sease, Secretary Mathilde Killian, and Treasurer Paul Mueller have led us through an exciting year with the command of “beg, borrow, or steal,” which resulted in a prom that was definitely the high point of the year. Money-making projects for this worthy cause included cake and candy sales, a pennant sale, and the “Shipwreck Dance”, a tremendous success.

Our class contributed fifty per cent of the cheerleading squad — namely, three peppy juniors named Mathilde Killian, Donna Gardner, and Karen Thurston. In sports we were outstanding with many loyal juniors on the soccer, football, and basketball teams. As the end of the year draws near and we face the top of the ladder at last, we proudly review our junior year with the feeling that we, as juniors, can only be surpassed by us, as seniors!
Robert Allen
Kathryn Anderson
LeRoy Bartlett
Wendy Barnes
Thomas Brown

Donald Davis
Stuart Davis
Carol Delinks

Emma-Jean Denitto

Gayle Dagan

Carol Evans
James Forcier

Donna Gardner
Jerry Gerkin
Andree-Leigh
Guenard
Barry Hale
Michael Halley
1. Silas Gerkin
2. "And I said to her..."
3. There's a fungus amungus
4. Be Prepared!
5. "Where's your tardy slip?"
6. Theda Bara
7. Elizabeth, etc
8. "THEM"
9. Treason!
10. Off Limits
11. There's music in the air
12. Yea, Fakulti Flames!
13. Sixteen tons
After surviving a year as the freshmen underdogs of the school, we, the Sophomore Class of 1955-56, felt ready for anything. In order to begin as a working body we elected Jerry Folda to lead us as class president, Tom Ligon to assist him, Ron Dudley to keep track of our money, and Chandley McCann to record our minutes.

Our second year in high school brought us many new experiences. Mr. Gobin introduced the world of the dissected frog (Oh, how some stomachs squirmed!) and also the world of the dissected teen-ager—his aches, his reactions, and his problems. Through Mr. Dolsen we finally came to understand geometry (we hope), and Miss Weinhoff introduced us to many new things in addition to English.

Our main project of the year was a Thanksgiving Dance in November—the "Plymouth Rock" and rock we did to the music of "King Solomon's Miners", the school dance combo.

As a class we have managed to add our talents to practically every activity in the school. Jerry Folda, John LaFarge, Charles Spence, Clay Byers, and Theotis Hall made good in football, while Don Newell, Jon Wolfe, Dick Colley, Mike Mead, Tom Ligon, and Alex Harwick all lettered in soccer. Don Newell and Alex Harwick made the varsity basketball team. Mike Mead and Dick Colley represented us on the tumbling team. Three of the drum majorettes, Mike Myers, Eloise Thomas, and Alice Dauphin, were sophomores. There were sophomore officers in the G. A. A., the Pep Club, the Pirate's Log, the Lettermen's Club, and the French-American Club. We were represented in the Student Council by Fran Wilkins and Alex Harwick and on the Student Court by Joan Morse.

We have indeed had a successful year and feel ready and competent to face next year, our first year as upperclassmen.
Amidst the shining of shoes and reciting of "I'm a pathological putrid piece of protoplasm," the freshman class underwent a remarkable initiation which all of us will long remember. At last we were freshmen, installed officially and properly introduced to Paris American High School! We had a lot to look forward to — the activities, the new studies, and graduation — and, as the year passed, we have put our hearts into all of them. Our class officers are the best — John Hofshire, president; Barbara Bates, vice-president; Susan O'Malley, secretary; and Pat Messner, treasurer. In every sport our class has been well represented. We have planned assemblies and the traditional St. Patrick's Day dance. Our class has eagerly participated in every activity of the school and our spirit is surpassed by none. As for studies — well, no freshman has any desire to be initiated again! Our class recognizes this as the first year of high school. Here grades begin to count and what we accomplish will be the cornerstone of the following three years. In this realization, our class not only strives for social maturity but for the higher heights of education. We believe that Paris American High is helping us toward these goals.
Front Row: Arthur Shaw, Frances Walker, Ann Beiser, Stephen Johnson, Susan O'Malley, Neill Brown, David Bowman
Second Row: David Shiffler, Barbara Hihle, Donna Tymen, Elizabeth Maybee, Jeanine Hiers, Harriet Sutton
Back Row: John Bohn, Robert Smitherman, Eleanor Horrigan, Raymond Frey, Lorie Lisdahl, Ramon Dougan

Front Row: Miss Kellogg, Phillip Hofshire, Nancie Meyers, Terence Armbruster, Betty Jones, Charles Williams, Mr. Gobin
Second Row: Ann Wood, Fred Chaifee, Sherry Ramsey, Barbara Pate, Judith Shearer, Joan Seeley, Kay Williams, Andrea Johnston, Jacqueline Franz
Back Row: Richard DeVoss, John Allen, Dwight Johnson, David Cargo, Harry Paraska, Edward Freeman
1. Our "Fakult"  
2. "And it came to pass..."  
3. Sergeant Patallive  
4. Pack up your troubles  
5. Backward march  
6. Oh, you'll never get away  
7. "Don't just stand there!"  
8. Mmm, good  
9. Going, going, gone  
10. Rock around the Clock  
11. Ours is the world  
12. Rock-a-bye-baby  
13. Saint Mickie
ACTIVITIES
STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

1. The Student Council met with President Wolfe presiding.
2. The minutes were read and approved.
3. The secretary reported on the Student Council Conference held at Orleans. A Leadership Training Program was presented by Paris and all the other schools signed to participate.
4. It was reported that the student cards had been distributed free to the student body. These cards admit students into museums, skating rinks, art galleries, and theatres at reduced prices.
5. The Chief Monitor reported that the smooth functioning of the monitor system was greatly improving our school.
6. Other activities reported were an amendment to the constitution, a new system for the cafeteria, and plans for a giant carnival to be sponsored by the Council in the spring.
7. The meeting was adjourned.
STUDENT COUNCIL CABINET

The Secretaries of Athletics, Assemblies, and Social Activities formed the student body president's cabinet and assisted and advised him on student government matters.

The duties of the Secretary of Social Activities were to encourage and supervise social events; she was a co-ordinator between school groups and the Legislature.

Inspiring active participation in sports and promoting intramural tournaments were among the various jobs of the Secretary of Athletics.

The hard task of creating assemblies which were both interesting and stimulating fell to the Secretary of Assemblies, who had to use creative ingenuity to please the majority of the students.

STUDENT COURT

The Student Court, like its counterpart, the United States Supreme Court, acts as a check on the Legislative Body.

This year the Court's work consisted mainly in the interpreting and revamping of the student constitution, with the help of the Legislature.

John Solomon was appointed Chief Justice at the commencement of the school year, but Bill Blake succeeded him when John was elected vice-president to replace Jim White, who resigned from that office.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

For the second consecutive year in its three years of existence, the Paris Chapter of the National Honor Society began the term with a very small membership. Their influence was felt throughout the school, however, and many a student worked diligently the first of the year awaiting the club's induction ceremony at the beginning of the second semester.

Membership in this exclusive organization is based on four of the essential requisites for a good leader — scholarship, leadership, service, and character.
The members of this year's annual staff have discovered, as yearbook staff members usually do, that the systematic assembling of a good annual entails hard work and perseverance. Editors and staff members found, as Miss Wood, their able sponsor, had predicted, that they were "living, eating and sleeping" annual as the February deadline changed from a distant date to a reality. Many problems confronted the staff during the year, the first of which was the choice of a theme. Fired with enthusiasm, the literary staff met this enigma, soon solving it. The next real difficulty appeared when the layout of the Paris section was begun. Although an enlarged school with a more copious activity schedule than last year, Paris found that its page allotment had been decreased. Scrimping here and cutting there, an efficient art staff defeated this problem.

Sailing for the photography staff was not smooth either. A problem existed in how to assure an annual photographer's presence at every school and extracurricular activity; this obstacle also was soon overcome. The business department was kept busy collecting subscription and picture money and distributing money to the photographers for film. As the deadline drew near, the busiest people were the typists. Working feverishly, they typed up the literary contributions, thus terminating another year's work.

Assigned by fine editors and an understanding faculty adviser, staff members now look back with pride at their work, as do the editors themselves, knowing that all the hard work and tribulations were worth the effort.
KING SOLOMON'S MINORS

A morale-boosting addition to Paris this year was a dance combo, "King Solomon's Minors", organized and led by pianist Johnny Solomon.
From waltzes to rhythm and blues, the boys turned out fine danceable music for the enjoyment of all. During the year the "Minors" played at many dances and aided the junior high school by providing music for its Social Dance Club.
Since Solomon was the only veteran musician, the group had to make up for its inexperience with enthusiasm and the sincere desire to produce good music. Glenn Rhodes on the skins and bassman Tom Ligon constituted the rhythm section, creating a solid beat, as Johnny, with a wide grin spread across his face, pounded out melody after melody.
Enthusiastically received by both the faculty and the student body, the "Minors" have opened the door of opportunity for future Paris musicians by showing the importance of a musical organization of this type in the school.

CHORUS

Back Row:
George Walker; Dwight Johnson; Jim Martin; Dick Colley; Jan Wolfe; Don Uehling; Larry Skonard; Roland Wolfe; Theotis Hall; Jim Rombin; John Holshier; Steve Johnson; Fred Chaffee.

Second Row:
Mary Rooseshawer; Gene Seave; Elizabeth Slagle; Prudie Johnston; Joan Morse; Kay Anderson; Beth Huffman; Janet Butler; Judy Stuart; Dona Timon; Mickie Milh.

Front Row:
Bever Jones; Andy Johnson; Coralee Davidson, Marthle Kilian; Mary Jacobs; Sara Hunter; Dolores Frank; Midie Johnson; Carol Even.
PIRATE'S LOG

Staff reporters and editors of the PIRATE'S LOG, Paris' newspaper, were recognized by inky fingers, a fluttered look, and a habit of cramming everything they said into one "lead" sentence.

Despite the occupational hazards of broken mimeograph machines, delayed deadlines, and last-minute extras the young journalists managed, with the help of Miss Weinhoff, the adviser, and the frantic editors to publish more issues of the PIRATE'S LOG than in any previous year.

FRANCO-AMERICAN CLUB

The Franco-American Club was Paris American High School’s own bridge between the French and American teen-agers.

The betterment of cultural relations was the main purpose of the club, which invited French students to its meetings so they could see an American high school in action. French students also lectured on such interesting topics as "The French Government," and "What French Students do in Their Leisure Time," after which an American student did the same. These addresses proved to be a very popular mode of exchanging cultural knowledge.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

One of the most popular clubs at Paris this year was the Photography Club.

Providing instruction on numerous aspects of photography, the club educated both the novice and the experienced in this fascinating art. Flash units, operation of the camera, portrait taking, and darkroom procedure were among the topics discussed.

The main project of the organization this year was taking activity pictures for the annual. An intraclub photo contest was also held, giving the members a chance to display their skill competitively.

Standing: Miss Weinhoff, Faculty Advisor; Andree-Leigh Guenard; Tara Biehne; Pat Scott; Danny Brown; Terry Armbruster, Art Editor; Joan Morse; Associate Editor; Tom Lion; David Hohman; George Potter; Lois Potter; LeRoy Fitch; Jackie Fraz.

Seated: Carol Deinse; Gwendolyn Harvick; Pat Landon; Paul Mueller, Sports Editor; Judy Derbin, Editor-in-Chief; Donna Gardner, News Editor; Roberta Sock; Feature Editor; Margo Amodei.

Standing: M. Staubs, Faculty Advisor; M. Chandevoine, Faculty Adviser; Yves Pineau; Jean-Pierre Rive, Vice-President; Bob Robb.

Seated: Mr. Haurat, Faculty Adviser; Elizabeth Slagel, President; Joan Morse; Joan Kolen.

Standing: Francois Walker; Brett Samson; Asa Bier; Pat Diehl; Eleanor Harrigan; Ed Schweiner; Dale Landon, Secretary-Treasurer; Bruce Hohman; Paul Whelton; Joe Pataile; Wilt Ligon, President; Ron Dudley; John Cornelson; Harold Morrisson; Bill Messers; Don Bell; Rick DeVore.

Seated: Ron Reasing; Sandy Kirkland; Ray Dougan; Tom Latour; Earl Conner; John Holshir; Ray Frey; Pete Sadow; Dave Bowman, Vice-President (not shown).
G.A.A.

To honor girls who participate in sports activities was the objective of the Girls' Athletic Association.

In order to win a G.A.A. letter at the termination of the year, a member must earn a total of seven hundred points. Point values were assigned to various sports. When a member participated in a sport, she recorded the points given to it. This was done on the honor system which gave the girls moral as well as physical training.

PEP CLUB

Strongly behind the Paris athletic teams is the Pep Club, whose enthusiastic support accounted for much of the success the Pirates enjoy in sports this year.

The members this year have been busy learning yells and making pom-poms with which to support the teams.

Engaging in sports themselves, the Pep Club challenged the "Fakulti Flamen", a group of teachers, in a volleyball game. The teachers "taught" the Pep-sters a lesson, trouncing them.

Combined with the Pirate teams, the Pep Club has done a great job making this year a banner sports year in Paris.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Membership in the Lettermen's Club was the reward for outstanding work and ability in athletics, unifying lettermen from many sports into one group to discuss sportsmanship and spirit and to aid the school's program.

The school was very grateful to these fine athletes who won for Paris American High School a high position in USAREUR sports.
These six peppy gals led the student body, and particularly the Pep Club, in cheering the Pirate teams on to victory this year. They worked hard composing and learning yells, arranging and giving pep assemblies, and leading Paris fans in cheering for the teams. Thanks to their untiring efforts, the Pirates received the needed support for a successful year.
On September 21, Mr. Horace L. Harvey welcomed twenty-three players for the beginning of the 1955-56 soccer season. His hopes were brightened by the return of lettermen such as Don Newell, Walt Ligon, Larry Skonord, Dick Colley, and Mike Papageorge. An assortment of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and two eighth graders made up the roster.

The first game against St. Cloud was marked by the shooting of Newell and Hofshire during the first half. St. Cloud scored twice early in the second half and then went on to victory with another goal in the final minutes of the match.

For the second game Paris met another St. Cloud team, which was more experienced and technically superior. However, even under the one-sided score, the Pirates' forwards showed some fine defensive playing.

In their next match Paris met Condorcet's first team on a very muddy field. The Paris team showed a considerable improvement in attack and defense. The winning goal was scored by Newell.

On the Thursday before the Com-Z Championship Matches, Paris met and held a team from St. Louis de Monceau. This was a tie game in which the Pirates played a fine brand of soccer.

At Orleans on November 19 they drew Chateauroux as their first opponent. In spite of cold weather and an abnormally small field Paris won 4-1. Outstanding in the game was the work of Newell, who sparked the attack, making three goals. The other goal was made by Mike Papageorge.

That afternoon Paris was again victorious, beating Rochefort 4-0. Newell accounted for two goals. On fine passing from Colley and Newell, Ray Frey shot the other two goals.

At the tournament, Johnny Solomon, team captain, had little work to do as goalie because of the fine work of the forwards and halves. Johnny played well throughout the whole season and showed up excellently in every game.

Many of the players who started last year and this year improved considerably through the season. Some of them were Jeff Corbett, Gerry Mussett, Jim Butler, and Alex Harwick.

Even though soccer is not a national sport in America, the players showed much enthusiasm and practiced sportsmanship on the field, both of which contributed to the winning of the USAREUR French Championship.
COM Z CHAMPS

The beginning of a new year brought with it a new varsity sport — six-man football. Although this was the first Paris team, the Pirates, under expert coaching of Mr. Gobin, trampled over all opposition, walking off with the championship of France.

From the very start the boys exhibited a fighting, never-say-die spirit which remained from the first practice session through the last minute of the last game.

Paris opened the season against a game Chateauroux six, which fought hard but found themselves on the short end of a 14-13 score at the game’s end. In the next game, Orleans proved to be very little competition as the Pirates ran all over them to the tune of 61-31. Paris then journeyed to Rochefort for the championship game, winning 27-13.

Thus, the Pirates possess the football trophy of France, giving future Paris American High School teams the job of retaining this symbol of superiority.
Standing: Mike Holly; Alan Marwick; Don Newell; Joe Pasalove; Bill Blake; Bob McConnell; Jerry Mooreler; Mr. Bolick, Coach.

Kneeling: Dale Landon; Larry Skonord; Bruce Holberg; Roland Wolfe; John Solomon; Don Uehling.

With two championships already tucked away, the Pirates began basketball practice in hopes of attaining another.

Although the boys were eager to follow in the footsteps of the football and soccer teams, inexperience somewhat handicapped them early in the season, thus making it necessary for them to use sheer determination and enthusiasm to win.

With the acquisition of experience is growing a strong Paris team whose potential is unlimited. The Pirates are now patiently waiting for the spring tournament when they hope to add another trophy to the growing Pirates’ collection.
TUMBLING TEAM

This year, for the first time, a tumbling team was introduced. Mr. Gobin, the able and enthusiastic coach, molded a team which presented several exhibitions in the local area. Captain Bob Eisenhart called signals at the performances, which consisted of rolls, dives, and flips, and stunts on the parallel bars.

The success of this first team has assured the continuance of this activity through the coming years.

Standing: Mike Mead; Jerry Munet; Jack Ralphson; Jim Butler; Mr. Gobin; Coach
Kneeling: Dick Colley; John Corasbom; Bob Eisenhart, Captain; Scooter Ryan; LeRoy Bartlett
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"C'EST LA VIE"

"This is the life" — this is France. To all of us here these four words paint many varied and colorful pictures in our memories.

Perhaps one of them is Napoleon’s Arsenal Arch through which we pass every morning on our way to school, or the peculiar Transporter Bridge, built by the man of Eiffel Tower fame, that appears on a clear horizon from the library window. Another might be the colorful Saturday mornings in the "marche" where the country people bring in their fruit and vegetables to sell and everyone and his brother seems to be there. On the corner there is the old woman hawking her fish next to the "tabac" stand where everything is sold from candy and newspaper to cigarettes and lottery tickets. And there are the many everyday scenes that tell a story in themselves — the charm of a sidewalk café in the spring; the American song from the jukebox of a bar with its half-opened door; the perfume shops and delicious restaurants; the old houses that reach to the edge of the narrow streets and alleys; the quaintness of the old seaports and peacefulness of the parks. These are only a few. There are also the characters that bring these scenes to life — the little boy homeward bound from the bakery with the long loaf of bread trailing behind him; the old man on the bench with his bottle of "vin rouge" and more bread; the lovers on the park bench; the gendarme on the corner with his flowing cape; the old friends that meet on the street, shake hands and kiss; and the unpredictable bicyclists and little cars that dart around corners and play games with the pedestrians.

These are the scenes that will evoke memories in us in years to come. We will too soon leave but will never forget that this is the life — "c'est la vie."

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Student Council 1
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
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Pan American Spanish Club 2, 3
Newspaper: Sports Reporter 3
Ambition: College
Evanston, Illinois

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National Honor Society 1
Glee Club 1; Pop Club 2
Music Club 2; Secretary 3
Student Council 3
Dormitory President 3
Prom 3; Annual 4
Ambition: live 'n die in Dixie
Dillon, South Carolina

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Student Council 1, 3, 4
Business Club 3
Science Club 2, 3; Pop Club 1
Cheerleader 1, 2, 4
National Honor Society 1, 4
Newspaper 4
Ambition: Home Economics
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

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Class Secretary 1
Treasurer 2; Pop Club 1, 2, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1
Secretary 3
Dormitory President 3
Dramatics 3; Annual 4
Ambition: grow four inches
Washington, D.C.

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Football 1, 4
Cheerleader 2, 3
Dormitory President 3
Student Council 3
President 4; Annual 4
Ambition: become a
five star general
Waco, Texas
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Rainbow 1; Band 1; Music Club 3, 4; Prom 3
Dormitory Treasurer 3
Dormitory Vice-President 4
Annual 4
Ambition: Nursing
Waco, Texas

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"H" Club; Sports Club
Football; Baseball; Basketball
Ambition: Physical Education Teacher
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Ambition: become a diplomat
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Pep Club 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4
Franco-American Club 4
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Ambition: Nursing
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Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis League 1; Prom 3
Class Vice-President 2
Student Secretary 1; Annual 3
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Student Council 2
Class President 1, 2
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Annual 4; Pep Club 4
Ambition: be liked by all, loved by one
Atlanta, Georgia
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Football 2, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Junior Red Cross 4; Dramatics; School Play; Annual 1
Ambition: College
Wynnewood, North Carolina

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Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Dormitory President 4; Annual 1; Newspaper 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Music Club 4; Prom 1
Ambition: Nursing
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

CALVIN RAY RILEY
Football 1, 4; Student Council 1, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Staff; Junior Red Cross 4; Baseball 4; Lettermen's Club
Ambition: Returns to Texas
Fort Worth, Texas

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Music Club 3; Science Club 4; Dorm Basketball 3; Soccer 4
Ambition: become a veterinarian
Cleveland, Ohio

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Newspaper 3; Franco-American Club 4
Ambition: return to Switzerland
St. Petersburg, Florida

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Tennis Treasurer; Safety Patrol 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Dormitory Sergeant at Arms 4; Music Club Secretary 4
Ambition: Nursing
El Paso, Texas
SENIOR HISTORY

We, like every senior that has been or ever will be, entered high school with a mixture of timorousness and overwhelming self-confidence. A strange conglomeration and extremely heterogeneous perhaps, but didn't we all begin like that? Through these many years and things have changed. Teachers, friends, bodies, minds and beliefs. You may ask yourself, "Did they change simultaneously?" Definitely not. Each year different thoughts came into being because of the expansion of knowledge and understanding.

The more one learned, the more one was capable of fuller comprehension. And so it will continue to be.

The class started out as twenty-two. At the end of the year, new faces were seen, and some old ones were missing. The class officers were president, Kenneth Koehig; vice-president, Donald Herd; secretary, Linda Soule; treasurer, Mary Lindsey; and sergeant at arms, Charles Cornelius.

Class rings were ordered and (Oh, happy day!) arrived before mid-year. Freshmen initiation was like the killing of two birds with one stone. We were not only relieved of various odd (!) chores, but also incited their desire to purchase us at the senior slave sale in revenge. The Christmas Formal sponsored by us brought in a bit of money to further us on the much anticipated trip.

With the basketball season came also our chances for concessions and more money making ideas. And then all of our plans and hopes materialized — spring found us London bound for a very unforgettable experience. The Prom marked the last social fling of the year and also the realization that our high school years were fast drawing to a close.

Many "merci beaucoups" are owed to Mr. Dillon, Miss Drummer and the entire faculty for the work they have done in keeping us on the right track to graduation.

All too soon graduation was upon us. The year had truly flown. And so, with mingled thoughts we look back over these four unforgettable years, the friends and experiences they have held, and with anticipation, to the future and all that it may hold.
SENIOR SNAPSHOTS
We are the Juniors, second in command of the four classes. We numbered thirty-one strong in September, but additions and subtractions to the group changed our appearance by the end of the year. Our class members were quite active this year. Some added much to the production of the Annual; some to the Newspaper; and others to our splendid sports record. Our Student Council representatives contributed greatly to the efficient management of school affairs.

During the course of the year, it was necessary to raise money for our treasury. Mothers provided the goodies and we managed the business end, selling to both students and personnel.

Several dances were sponsored by us. Facilities for holding them were limited, so we held our Career Dance in rooms 204 and 210. Our big dance of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom, the biggest social event on the school calendar.

With this final effort, activities for our class ended and we suddenly realized our Junior year was drawing to a close. Our next and last year in high school was just ahead. Knowledge of this made us think back over our three wonderful years and look forward to the final step — Senior year!
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Left to Right: Mary Hancock, Secretary; William Cochran, Vice-President; Clara Dostal, President; Charles Crallé, Treasurer

Left to Right: Christine LeFors, Secretary; Anita Keltner, Vice-President; Joanne Sewell, President; Ruth Titus, Treasurer; Kenneth Kupshid, Student Council Representative
FRESHMEN OFFICERS

Back Row: Susan Schmier, Treasurer; James McWade, Sergeant at Arms; Carolyn Turr, Student Council Representative
Front Row: Madeline Perez, Secretary; Ted Moore, President; Linda McCollum, Vice-President

FRESHMAN CLASS

Second Row: Leon Bryson, Betty Ross, Gene Robinson, Sharon Whitter, Margaret Dillon, James Sturman
FRESHMEN OFFICERS

Back Row: Edwin Hoover, Treasurer; Carol Hart, Sergeant at Arms; Charles Boyd, Student Council Representative
Front Row: Brian Halve, Secretary; Susan Jenkins, President; Gloria Birkley, Vice-President

FRESHMAN CLASS

Back Row: Susan Landsver, Terry Eude, Jodene Bell, Ernest Kirkland, Katherine Hooks, Brenda Griffin, Wille Hopkin, Dieder Herren, Frederick Bright
Front Row: Josephine Romay, Dorothy Kriew, Barbara Jones, Mercedes Cabassa, Joie Treaster, Gerald Bynan, Charlotte Lantz, Viola Johnson, Jeannine Coleman
BASKETBALL

Rack Row:  Mr. Beazley; Allan Highsmith, Manager; Roney Raines; Lance Barris; Cal Riley; Ernest Griffin; Doo
Bynan; Cliff Bryson; Chuck Morris; Chuck Cornelius; Gene Dashner; Doug Gray, Manager; Walter Denhields, Manager

Front Row: Jon Sewell, Manager; Frank Hoch; Ken Koechig; Joe Herd; Jerry Bynan; Don Herd; Vertie Herd
SOCCER

Back Row: Willie Hopkins; Richard Lindsay; Terry Eade; Kenneth Ross; Jim McCarthy; Charles Boyd
Second Row: Earl Bihlmeyer; George Weber; Ted Moore; Keith Winkelman; Edwin Hoover; Myron Fillingen
Front Row: Brent Huber; Tony Simon, Co-Captain; Peter Hanson; Deiter Herem, Co-Captain; Daniel Berry; Jim McWade; Joel Treiler

FOOTBALL

Back Row: Allan Simpson, Joe King
Second Row: Doug Gray; Richard Velasco; Walter Deshields; Gene Erickson; Bill Codee; Cliff Byrson; Cal Riley; Doug Moore; Jerry Collier; Jon Sewell; Bob Whittier
Front Row: Frank Hush, Manager; Roney Reiman, Co-Captain; Lance Barris; Chuck Morris; Gene Dashner; Jerry Pelly; Chuck Cornelius, Captain; Joe Salko, Manager
CHEERLEADERS

PEP CLUB

Marilyn Collins
Madeline Perez
Susan Schneier

Virginia Perez
Alice Henthorn
Brenda Trestler

STUDENT COUNCIL
The Student Council was organized early in the year. A first effort was the rewriting of its Constitution; then came a school calendar and directory. Bake sales and tickets to the games brought in money for our activities. With the Spring came plans for an all-out carnival to raise funds for all classes.

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The Annual staff spent many hectic days and nights preparing the Annual for its trip to Frankfort and its eventual publication, by which the students could remember their high school days in years to come. It was fun, it was work, but the outcome was well worth the effort.

NEWSPAPER CLUB
As a result of much time and hard work, Rochefort High had several issues of the school newspaper to read. Miss McGhee and her staff, with excellent coverage, presented to the students a well-informed view of what was going on throughout the school.
HONOR SOCIETY

Composed of only five members at the time the picture was taken, these were the students who had worked hard and who had attained at least a B average during their time in school. More members were initiated at the beginning of the second semester after grades were tallied.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Under the guidance of Miss Austin, this Club, founded last year, dedicated itself to service for others. During the year, the members helped the needy, made and sent gifts to the hospital at La Rochelle, and provided pleasure for the French orphans living in Rochefort.

SCIENCE & NURSING CLUB

Mr. Kinberg helped the members further their interests in both science and nursing. Those interested in science learned more about the field through discussion and experimentation, while the ones interested in nursing investigated it as a possible future occupation.
MUSIC CLUB

This organization tried to provide for the varied musical interests of its members. Records and discussions helped many students understand more fully the wonderful world of music, under the leadership of Miss Phillips.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

This past year, the members met every other Friday and with the help of Miss Brummer, they were taught how to operate various types of projectors and they learned much about the finer points of photography, a necessity in a land of interesting subjects for the camera fan.

FRANCO-AMERICAN CLUB

With the help of Madame Massard and Mademoiselle Chauvet, ability to use the French language improved and an understanding of French culture was gained. The Club was aided by the weekly appearance of local French students, in whose honor the Club planned a party.
INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Our Club, under the guidance of Mr. Beazley, planned and executed many individual projects in wood, brass, copper, and other materials. One group project was the construction of ash trays for the residence halls and the recreation hall, a benefit to all students.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The Lettermen's Club was composed of those members of athletic teams who had received letters for their efforts. They represented students from all classes and from the competitive sports in which the school engaged football, basketball, soccer, baseball and track. The six-man football team, our first, did its very best. The fledgling soccer team ended up its season with one win and three losses. At the time of this writing, the basketball team was off to a good start with five wins and one loss to date, a good step toward a championship. Spring will close the year with baseball and track.
1 Lost loves
2 Deep contemplation
3 Hall of fame
4 The big four
5 Homework?
6 Anticipation
7 Another day
1 Government
2 Typing
3 Library
4 Woodshop
5 Science
6 Art & Crafts
7 History
1 Slipped!
2 Symphony concert?
3 Christmas luncheon
4 This way …
5 Basket!
6 Senior assembly
1 Tackle him!
2 Sadie Hawkins Dance
3 Friends
4 Noon hour
5 Before school
6 It's ours
We strolled down cobble-stoned streets in the shadows of castles and the pock-marked ruins of war. We observed and we were observed. We were students in a foreign land.
SCHOOL HISTORY

No longer does Stuttgart American High School sit on Bad Camstatt hill overlooking the beautiful Neckar Valley. That building now belongs to our memories, the Stuttgart "Stars and Stripes" office, and the Army's Special Activities.

We have a brand new school out at Pattonville this year of 1955-1956. Our first day there was one of confusion for all, including us "old-timers" at Stuttgart. For a while our new school was just a huge modern building set there to get us lost and late for classes. "Goodness!" we'd say as we'd scurry along the seemingly endless maze of corridors, "this is four times the size of the old school! Now where do we go for our next class?"

So many things were different this year — a longer schedule of classes; quite a few new members of the faculty; a public address system; a new school officer, Captain Dixon; and our very own PTA.

In a few weeks it began to look just as homey as the old school and we settled down to business. Our class officers, cheerleaders, and Student Council representatives and officers were all elected by the first week of October.

Then we had our first pep assembly and home game. Although we lost, we really felt settled because we were all behind the team, yelling ourselves hoarse just as in the old days. The football season was soon over and we entered basketball season with a special glow of pride while reminiscing over our great championship of last year.

There were the usual number of incidents that are a part of school life, this year, too. Who'll ever forget our trials and tribulations over the thin (c-r-a-s-h!) windows, the frequent fire alarms in September and October, the school bells that couldn't be adjusted, the woman who spent most of the morning and lunch time on the roof, the flood in Mr. Pederson's Biology room, the day a certain element in school celebrated the Fourth of July six months too soon, and the hilarious basketball game between the faculty and the varsity? Yes, this has been another great year for Stuttgart, one of innovations, humor, sorrow, and pride. It has been a year we'll all remember and that none of us wants to bid farewell.
We found ourselves a long way from the corner drug store, neighborhood movie and local bowling alley. Yet, in our own way, we managed to make for ourselves a home away from home.
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Front Row: Lieutenant Colonel Albert A. Todd, Treasurer; Mr. Jesse D. Boyton, President; Miss Martha Clark, Secretary
Time after time we found ourselves in the presence of mementos of former conflicts. It made us thankful that our homes had never been used as battlefields, and that we lived in an age of peace.
THE SENIOR CLASS

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

At long last the year most of us had awaited was here, and on Wednesday, September 7, 1955, we started on our most important phase in Stuttgart High School, our Senior year.

First of all our officers had to be elected. Those chosen were Gene Peck, president; Monty Smith, vice-president; Susi Carroll, secretary; and Bill Graf, who was succeeded by Nancy Carpenter, when he returned to the States, treasurer.

The Student Council of Stuttgart High School elected four outstanding members of our class to lead them. They were Don Drennon, Alix Cain, Susie Schaper, and Gene Peck, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Senior privileges! No longer do we have to stand in a long line in order to get lunch. We seniors have the privilege of going to the head of the line. Who sits at the rear of the auditorium unable to see the assemblies? Not we! We're seniors and thus are given the choice seats in front. No longer are we scorned as underclassmen!

December 23rd, the Student Council held the first formal dance of the year, "The Snowball," at the Patch Barracks Officers' Club. Don Drennon and Julie Magee were elected King and Queen of this highly successful affair.

This last year of school has been a very happy year, but there were also hard times. We had many things to fret about. Will the newspaper come out on time? Will we be able to have a printed newspaper? How can we raise the needed money? Then the class rings! Which ring should we order? What color stone should we have? Our Senior Class Trip! Where should we go? Again, money, money! Cake sales, concession stands, the sale of red beans, all these money-making projects brought in a few dollars at a time, slowly nearing the necessary quota, that would take our class to Copenhagen.

College applications, exams . . . talks with Miss Woerner. Have I enough credits to graduate? To which college should I go?

How can we ever forget Miss Gunderman's futile attempts to make the illiterate members of her senior English classes understand English Literature?

This year our school had a new public address system. Miss Gunderman decided it would be a good idea if the senior English classes took charge of giving the morning announcements, so each Monday morning one of us would scurry to the office and begin the morning announcements, "May I have your attention, please!"

Then for one week the words "I speak for Democracy" were being heard all over the school. On Friday the judging was to be held to choose the two best speeches from our school on this subject. How proud we were when the winners turned out to be Roberta Hill and Abbie Truitt, two members of our very own class.

Three of our senior girls — Alix Cain, Julie Magee, and Susie Schaper — were great assets when it came to school spirit. They were three of our top five cheerleaders and all of us were very proud of their gyrations and inspirations.

At last the long awaited day has arrived, "Graduation day!" Finally we have reached our goal! How happy we are to receive our diplomas; yet how sad we are for we realize we are leaving high school, no more to return. As we file into the auditorium for the last time as students, we know that we will miss our school chums and all the things that we have done while we were in Stuttgart High School. As we see our classmates receive the many awards that they have earned, we are sure that here are the leaders of tomorrow. Ave et Vale!
GENE ANNE PECK
President of the Senior Class
Oak Grove, Missouri
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's League 1, 2, 3
Stage Make-Up Club 1; Alpha Beta 1, 2, 3
Student Council 1; G. A. A. Treasurer 2
National Honor Society 3, 4, President 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

MONTGOMERY SMITH, JR.
Vice-President of the Senior Class
San Antonio, Texas
Library Club: President 1
Photography Club 1; Woodworking Club 1, 2, 3
Sports Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Hobby Club 1, 2, 3
Lettermen's Club 1, 3, 4, Treasurer 4
Drama Club 1; Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 4
Projectionist Crew 4
Talent Show Committee 4
Teen Age Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 1
"Always keep 'em laughing."

SUSAN T. CARROLL
Secretary of the Senior Class
Oneonta, New York
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3
Teen Age Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3
D. A. R. 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; G. A. A. 4
Newspaper 1, 3, 4; Assistant Editor 3
Protea Committee 3; Home Room President 4
Annex Editor-in-Chief 4
Student Directory Committee 4
National Honor Society 4
Talent Show Committee 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
"Talk to her of Jacob's ladder, and she would ask the number of steps."

NANCY CARPENTER
Treasurer of the Senior Class
Atlanta, Georgia
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Layout Editor 4
?Teens 1, 2, Vice-President 2
F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 4; Madrigal 4
Amica Tri-Hi-Y 3; Stunts Night 3
Teen-Age Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3
J. A. D. A. Secretary 3; Pep Club 2
Talent Show Committee 4; Sports Day 2
Student Directory Committee 4
Trio Trio 4; Secrest 4
"Her winning smile, her dimples light, her lovely eyes so clear and bright."
LEONARD JOHNSTONE
ABBOTT, JR.
Washington, D.C.
Swimming 1; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3
Maternal 1; Junior Red Cross 2, 3
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Boys Quartet 4
Newspaper 3, 4; Art Editor 4
Travel Club Vice-President 3
"Work fascinates me — I can sit
and look at it all day."

JO ANN LEE
BARRINGTON
Los Angeles, California
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3
French 2, 3, 4; Secretarial Assistant 2
1, 2; Club 3
Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Secretary 4
Newspaper 3, 4; Club Editor 3
Drama Club 3; Masonic 4
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4
"One of the greatest pleasures in
life is talking."

VIRGINIA ANNE
BRAGG
Detroit, Michigan
Cheerleader 1, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4
G. A. A. 1, 3, 4; School Plays 1, 3
Majorette 1, 4; Prom Committee 3
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4
Exchange Editor, Newspaper 3
P.H.A. 1, 3; Drama Club 3
"There's mischief in my hours."

GEORGE HARRIS
BURTON, JR.
Dallas, Texas
Class President 1; Annual 1, 3
Student Council 1, 2, Treasurer 3
President Sport Club 3
Newspaper 1, 2; Chorus 1, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2
"If school were only ten months
of basketball!"

ROSEMARIE ALBERTI
Chicago, Illinois
Pep Club 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 2, 3
Drama Club 2, 4; Secretary 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2
L. H. Club 3; Newspaper 3
Basketball; Victory Queen 3
Tea Tete 3; Sexton 4; Annual 4
"Best things come in small
packages."

GLADYS LYNN BERARD
New York, New York
Chess and Checkers 3
Ballroom Dancing Club 3
German-American Club 3
Photography Club 3
G. A. A. 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4
"Never trouble trouble till
trouble troubles you!"

JANET LENORE BUBB
Chicago, Illinois
Chorus 1, 2; Newspaper 2, 3, 4
Annual 2, 3, 4; Literary Editor 4
G. A. A. 2, 3; Concession Stand 4
Student Directory Committee 4
Class Play Committee Chairman 4
"And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry
all she knew."

ALICE HOPE CAIN
Mc Comb, Mississippi
Sigma Beta Y-Teens 2
Homecoming Princess 1, Queen 4
Student Council Vice-President 4
Cheerleader 2, 4; Pep Club 3, 4
Class Vice-President 3
Most Popular Girl 3
G. A. A. 3, 4; Secretary 4
"I wasn't dreaming, just thinking."
BOB CATO
Santa Barbara, California
German-American Club 3; Track 3
Square Dancing Club-President 3
Student Council 4; Basketball 4
Concession Stand 4; Newspaper 4
Madrigal 4; Annual 4; Chorus 4
R.O.T.C. 2
"Who, me?"

JAMES CHAPLIN
Framingham, Massachusetts
Newspaper 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2
Basketball 2; Baseball 2
Talent Show Committee 4
"Ain't gonna join th' Navy!"

DONALD CURTIS DRENNON
Edgecud, Maryland
Student Council-President 4
Newspaper 3, 4; Sports Editor 3
Co-Editor 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Teen-Age Club 1, 2; Treasurer 2
Vice-President 3; Orchestra 1, 3
Homeroom President 3; Golf 3, 4
Band 1, 2; Music Appreciation 2
Projectionist Crew 4
Travel Club 3
"Death of a leader shall live."

BILIMAC GILES
Harriman, Tennessee
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross 1
German-American Club 3
Photo Club Secretary 3
Square Dancing Club 3
Chess and Checkers 3
Triple Trio 1; Library Club 3
Talent Show Committee 4
"Always calmest before the storm!"

YVONNE EVELYN GOODRICH
Frederick, Maryland
Band 1; Octet 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sextet 4
German-American Club 3
Triple Trio 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 1, 3
Prom Committee 3
Student Council 3
Talent Show Committee 4
Concession Stand 4
"Say it with a smile!"

BARBARA ANN GOODWIN
Bowie, Texas
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 2; Chorus 1, 2
"Silence has never betrayed anyone!"
BARRABARA GORJUP
Cleveland, Ohio
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2
Trio 4; Annual 4; Sextet 4
Radio Announcers Club 1, 2, 3
"Books, the children of the brain!"

RONALD GEORGE HINLEY
Dc, Moines, Iowa
Track 2, 4; Sports Club 4
Library Club President 3
"He's not a surgeon, but he's always cutting up!"

RAYMOND H. KNAPP JR.
Jacksonville, Florida
Freshman Class Cabinet Member
Photography Club 1, 2, 3
Chess and Checkers 2, 3
Chorist 3; Midrigal 4
Newspaper 4; Boys Quartet 4
German-American Club 2, 3
Annual Business Manager 1
Junior Red Cross 4
"Beware! I'll make good!"

MARTHA JO LEWIS
Caterburg, South Carolina
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4
Square Dance Club Treasurer 3
Music Appreciation Treasurer 3
Pep Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 4
Ballroom Dancing Club 1, 2
"Worry and I have never met."

PATRICIA JOAN HALES
Lawton, Oklahoma
Music Appreciation 2; Chorus 4
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 3
Prom Committee 3; L. H. Club 3
Newspaper 4; Consecution Stand 4
G. A. A. 3; Homecoming Treasurer 4
Talent Show Committee 3
"Oh, this learning! What a thing it is!"

ROBERTA JEAN HILL
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Chorus 1; Volleyball 1
Badminton 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2
Newspaper 2; Bowling 3, 3
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 4
Prom Committee 3; Drama Club 4
Library Squad 3; Color Guard 2
National Honor Society 3, 4
"If a task is once begun, she'll never leave it till it's done."

LILLIAN LA FAYE
Greenwood, Mississippi
Junior Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4
Teen Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2
Drama Club 2, 3, 1, G. A. A. 2, 3
Square Dancing Club 3
Talent Show Committee 4
Chorus 3, 4; Newspaper 3
Prom Committee 3
"Talent at her fingertips"

CHARLES WILLIAM LEWIS
Rathburg, South Carolina
Hobby Club 1, 3; Baseball 1, 3, 4
Square Dance Club 2, 3
Sports Club 2, 3; Travel Club 3
Chess and Checkers Treasurer 3
Letterman's Club 3, 4; Football 2, 4
Projectionist Crew 3
"Re-Quiet!"

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ROSE LONGO
Charleston, South Carolina
Ballroom Dancing Club 1
Square Dancing Club 2
Music Appreciation 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Triple Trio 2, 4
Girls Quartet 1; Drama Club 3
Pep Club 3, 4
"Bright eyes and a pleasant smile."

ROY MUELLER, JR.
Tillamook, Oregon
Aerobics Club 1; Swimming 2
Chess and Checkers 1, 3
Photography Club 5; Hobbies Club 1
German-American Club 4
Travel Club 3
"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

NED NEWMAN
Lovetown, Pennsylvania
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Sports Club 3
Square Dancing Club 2, 3
Band 4; Football 4
Instrumental Music 1, 2, 3
Boys Quartet 4; Basketball 4
"No high-flier."

ROSEMARY JEAN NICHOL
Portland, Oregon
Spanish Club 1; Hockey Club 2
Pep Club 1, 3
Prom Committee 3
Drama Club 1, 4; Secretary 5
Newspaper 3, 4, 5
Club Editor 4
Triplet Trio 4; Annual 4
Talent Show Committee
Chairman 4
Chorus 4; Homeroom Chairman 4
"Always speak your mind."

JULIE ELIZABETH MAGEE
Washington, D. C.
Student Council Alternate 1
French Club 2; Drama Club 1, 3
Girls Club Model 2; Chorus 4
Newspaper, Assistant Editor 4
Cheerleader 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4
"A pretty smile and sparkling wit; are always sure to make a hit."

Marilyn Louise Murray
Monroe, Georgia
Randers Club 1; Math Club 1
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 4
German-American Club 2
"Silence is more beautiful than speech."

Neil Newman
Lovetown, Pennsylvania
Hi-Y 2, 3; Talent Show 4
Bible Club 2; Band 4
Ballroom Dancing Club 3
Chess and Checkers 1
"Music is the universal language of mankind."

Thomas Trainor O'Connor
Sioux City, Iowa
Bowling Club 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 4
Motion Picture Club 2
Projectionist Crew 3
Square Dancing Club 3
Chorus and Checkers 3
Sports Club 4
"I'm not as shy as I seem."

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DONOVAN LEE POWELL
Big Rapids, Michigan
Bell Club 2; Football 3, 4
Track 1; Square Dancing Club 3
Hobby Club 3; Boxing 2
Sergeant-at-Arms 4
"Though he was rough, he was kindly."

MARGARET PRESCOTT
Vicksburg, Mississippi
School Band Director 1
Chorus 1; Music Appreciation 2
From Committe 3; Pep Club 3, 4
Ballroom Dancing Club 1
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Formal 2
Student Director Committee 4
F. H. A. 2
"Too busy to grow!"

RICHARD SCHULENBERG
San Antonio, Texas
Class President 1; Track 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2
Football 1, 3, 4; Sports Club 1, 2, 3
Letterman's Club 4
Square Dancing Club 2, 3
"A penny for your thoughts!"

ABIGAIL SUSAN TRUITT
Altoona, Pennsylvania
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 1, 2, 3
National Honor Society 4
Annual 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4
"It is easier not to speak a word at all than to speak more words than we should."

LANEATA JAYCENE POWELL
Big Rapids, Michigan
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2
Ballroom Dancing Club 3
Pep Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3
Drama Club 4; Majorette 4
"Cautious — clever — naughty never."

SUSAN ANNE SCHAPER
San Antonio, Texas
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Annual 2
Student Council 3; Secretary 4
Homecoming Attendant 4; Trio 4
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4
German-American Club 3
Drama Club 4; Girl's Quartet 4
"Goddess of the Hunt!"

GLORIA JOELINE SHOUSE
Monroe City, Indiana
Drama Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 2, 3; Annual 2
Talent Show Committee 4
G. A. A. 3; From Committee 3
Mixed Ensemble 2; Trio 2, 3
"If worry is the cause of death, I'll live forever!"

JAMES MARSHALL TURNER, JR.
Washington D. C.
Class Vice-President 1, 2, 3
Vice-President; Drama Club 4
Sports Club 4; Panthers 2, 3
Band 1; Talent Show Committee 4
Hobby Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1
"Let us drink and be merry; joke and rejoice!"
THE AFTERMATH OF ENDEAVOR

You have seen us with serene and happy smiles upon our faces which were due to the fact that we had reached our goal — graduation and a diploma. Now as you look at the following pages you will see how we achieved this position.

These student life pictures show that we worked quite hard to gain prestige. Here we are, diligently taking tests or hard at work! By putting “our best foot forward” we reached our ultimate aim and earned our proud looks, the aftermath of endeavor.
— but on the other hand —  Have you ever puttered in pottery?

Oh, no!

This "dingbat" goes in this "thingamabob".

Whew!

This one counts!

Shoot!

I give up!
cat, c-a-t, cat:

What makes it tick?

Don't get homesick, people!

Lesson one —

You're off one millionth of an inch!

Think fast!

What a day to be indoors!
THE JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS HISTORY

“We’re a grand old class, We’re the best of them all”, is a phrase that can aptly be applied to us, Stuttgart’s Junior Class of 1957. What a great year this was for us and, as a result, for the rest of the school.

We started off skyrocket style by electing Jim Williams, Donna Uhlendorff, Sue Dodge, and Craig Todd as our president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. With these four to lead us, and Miss Clark to guide us, our accomplishments knew no bounds. Hardly had classes begun when we were operating a concession stand! Then there were bake sales and a Servant Sale; the object to raise money for a stupendous Junior-Senior prom. When football season came around, there we were selling balloons and “Stallion” cookies. But don’t think we just sat around twiddling our thumbs between money raising activities and the Prom.

In January we sponsored the Rotation Ball, dedicated to the newcomers to SHS and all the old students leaving. It was a smashing success, as we, ahem! naturally expected it to be.

All our time and energy, however, was not just for the benefit of our own class. Everywhere you looked there were members of the class of ’57 in school activities. Several of our rough, handsome boys were on the football and basketball squads; two of our peppy, pretty girls, Sue Dodge and Judy Daly, were cheerleaders; five of our scholars, Marilu Townsend, Richard Hill, Lance Boidor, Dorothy Baedke, and Anne Spearman, were elected members of the National Honor Society; and one or more of us appeared in every other organization in school. So “to say the least about the most” we were really “tops” and if the Junior class of ’58 is half as good as we were they’ll be “out of this world!”

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QUIET! JUNIORS WORKING!

Not that you could ever tell it from looking at our portraits, it was a rugged year — really! If you don’t believe it, take a look at these next few pictures and you will see that our life in dear old Stuttgart High was filled with days of good, honest labor. The homework, examinations, tests, projects, reports and essays poured down upon us in an endless stream. The cycle of activity consisted of nine weeks of hard labor, then the report cards, followed in turn by grim determination to turn over a new leaf and try even harder. This is the stuff that student life is made up of. Was it worth it? Certainly it was! Just think — next year we will be Seniors!

The Carolers

It was here yesterday!

I know!
Sew it seems!

Do my eyes deceive me?

Enraptured

Then one feller says t'other feller —

Concentration

Genius at work

Oh, agony!
THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS HISTORY

On the seventh day of September, 1955, a group of eager students, their freshman year behind them, entered the halls of our revered Alma Mater, Stuttgart High. Yes, school had started again, and you could tell by their bright smiling faces that vacation had lasted too long and they were anxious to get back to work.

The sophomore class was organized into four homerooms, each under the competent leadership of one of our teachers: Miss Mohler, 10-A; Mr. Pederson, 10-B; Miss Riley, 10-C; and Mr. Mac Millan, 10-D. Elections were then held and Tom Burton was elected our president; Ann Camp, vice-president; and Diane Todd, secretary-treasurer. Those who were chosen to represent us in Student Council were Jim Mays, Carleen Stewart, and Dan Froehlich.

Our first big activity of the year was our "Sadie Hawkins’ Day Dance", so named because it coincided with the annual celebration of the same name in Al Capp’s “Li’l Abner” comic strip. The dress was “Dogpatch style” (very, very informal)! Laneata Powell and Dan Froehlich were chosen the “Daisy Mae” and “Li’l Abner” of the night. Refreshments included the world-famous “Kickapoo Joy Juice” and special cookies shaped like a “bald iggle.”

This dance and several bake sales were the major class activities of the year.

One of the homerooms, 10-A, set out independently to raise money for its class treasury by selling “custom-made” book covers to their fellow students. Orders were taken and the covers were ordered from a concern in the States.

Now we look forward to when we will be considered “upper classmen” and we will scorn the future underclassmen even while we remember ourselves as we were.
WE HAVE THESE MOMENTS

It was indeed a year to remember! Classes seemed hard as ever, but they were not without their pleasant and exciting moments. As you can see from the pictures below, we labored hard and long. Sometimes our class assignments took an unusual twist, like scooping up water from the Biology room floor when the trout went berserk. Although we found it refreshing not to be freshmen any longer, we discovered that being one notch higher did not make much difference when it came to class work. English was still English, Mathematics was still Mathematics, and Seniors were still Seniors!
CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1955, we crept timidly into our gleaming auditorium and encountered the scornful glances of upper-classmen as they considered the gruesome possibilities of initiation. These glances soon changed to astonished incredulity when our principal announced that this year there would be no freshman initiation. A wave of sound swept over us as the freshmen voiced heavy sighs of relief.

In September we elected our officers, president, Budd Chandler; vice-president, Liz Conlin; and secretary-treasurer, Della Martin, who performed wonderfully all year.

As the first months of our freshman year sped by, we lost our slight feeling of inferiority and decided to sponsor the "Freshman Fling", which was considered one of the year's most successful dances. This was followed by many other interesting, successful activities. As we gather here for the last time as freshmen, we recall a number of memories of the past year. Some of us will be here in Stuttgart next year to watch other faltering freshmen enter the same auditorium as we did just a year ago. Some of us will be in the States. Wherever we are, however scornful of the "lowly freshmen" we shall be, we will always secretly treasure the wonderful memories of our first year in high school.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

DELLA MARTIN  BUDD CHANDLER  LIZ CONLIN
Secretary-Treasurer  President  Vice-President

Back Row: Brent Accree, Ronnie Johnson, Fred Froehlich, Clyde Finley, Spencer England, Arthur Pedersen, Martha Halbert, Ronald Jape

Second Row: James Clarke, Patty Healy, Linda Graham, Sandra Hunt, Sherry Giles, Nancy Gonzalez, Mike Gilmore, Butch Alberti

Front Row: Judy Fitch, Doris Hanson, Pat Hale, Kathy Hill, Ted Howeler, Tony Abbott

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Back Row:
Bill Castleberry, Matt Lucas, Brian Langlee, Bud Chandler, Frank Kula, Larry Linn, Howard Lindsey, Edward Lee

Second Row:
Jim Laliberte, Brenda Keyser, Josephine Lewis, Barbara Jean Lowry, Sue King, Theresa McClain, Jim McCoy, Jane Kaag, Gerald Lockhan

Front Row:
Betty Bells, Linda Lewis, Barbara Lane, Ann LaFave, Barbara Lowery, Frances LaValley

Back Row:
Edward Clement, John Eike, James Peters, Jose Muraski, Richard Miracle, Chevrolet Mercer, Gary Peck, Sheldon Perl

Second Row:
Janet Morin, Diane Porter, Carol Peters, Audrey Paine, Lee Meyer, Cheryl Peake, Kay Mills, Lillie Pinch, Brenda Potrzeb, Mary Matula, Tom Rubelke

Front Row:
Edward Matis, Donna Mikewski, Della Martin, Harriet Conlin, Erika Meyer, Heidi Meyer

Back Row:
John Ditomas, Clifford Dykes, Robert Smith, Jack Shaw, Manfred Wirth, Carly Smith, William Wissner, Kenneth Dunn

Second Row:
Minta Uquhart, Donald Tahequah, Jim Williams, Marilyn Davies, Richard Spierer, Bill Quinn, Mary Ann Yeates, Judy Quick, Jenie Von Volkenburgh, Pat Townend

Front Row:
Nedra Taylor, Brigitte Strother, Virginia Snoddy, Susan Rimmer, Phyllis Spiller, Hanover Dawson Shirley Withers, Karen Vomars
We lived a sort of double life. Six hours a day, five days a week; we were students working in the same surroundings as any other American. The rest of the time we were foreigners in a land of different ideas and customs.
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

“Democracy in Action” was the theme this year of Stuttgart’s version of government by representation, the Student Council.

This year’s officers consisted of Don Drennon, president; Alix Cain, vice-president; Susie Shaper, secretary and Gene Peck, treasurer.

Representatives were selected from each homeroom to serve on the Council and administer to the needs of the student body.

It was the duty of the Student Council to establish and execute policies pertaining to student activities. All proposed activities had to be sanctioned by the Student Council.

“The Snowball”, a delightful, formal dinner dance was sponsored by the Student Council as was the rooter’s bus used for out-of-town games and the very beautiful tree which decorated the main hall during Christmas.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is an organization which encourages in its members the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and service. Membership is elective and only a limited few are adjudged worthy to be selected. For those chosen it is an honor which has not been achieved by sporadic work or indifference to duty, but rather by hard, conscientious and consistent work.

New members are elected twice a year from the Junior and Senior Classes, usually in November and February. The Stuttgart students who met the qualifications, scholastically and personally, were voted into the Society by a group of faculty members and the active society members from last year, Donald Drennon, Roberta Hill and Gene Ann Peck.
THE ANNUAL STAFF

“We must meet the deadline! We must!” Those were the words the four editors, Mr. Ford, the annual sponsor, and Miss Gundersman, the literary sponsor, were shouting the week before the annual was to go to press. How we worked to get all the histories and layouts done on time! Almost anytime during the day one of us would be seen running through the school after information for class histories or for picture identifications.

Class histories had to be typed and retyped. Captions had to be thought up for school life pictures. Finally we finished everything and the annual was ready for the press... just in time to meet the deadline!

NEWSPAPER

This year's editions of "HOOFBEATS" covered a series of events ranging from local bits of school gossip to the headline event of Cardinal Spellman's visit to our little Chapel across the way. When we were not scurrying about looking for juicy tidbits for the next publication, we were up to our elbows in ink grinding out hot news items.

Mr. Siegel, our sponsor, finally found a means of support for our first printed edition which came out in January. This did not make the work easier, but it certainly made a difference in the results! When we finally put the last edition of the school year to bed, we were able to breathe a sigh of satisfaction; for we knew that we had earned a vote of "job well done" from our student subscribers.
THE PONY PLAYHOUSE
Organized last year, our Stuttgart drama group really came to life this school year of 1955-56. With the help of our directors, Mr. Mac Millan and Mr. Ford, we selected two radio dramas and started casting and rehearsals. Later, the Pony Playhouse broadcasted The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table and a delightful comedy, The Legend of Sleepy Hollow. With this experience behind us, we started work on the three act play, Curtain Going Up.
Work? Surely drama is work, but the pure enjoyment and companionship that came with our “little theater” work was sufficient reward for all of us!

HOBBY CLUB
If, when walking quietly down the hall, you chanced to see glue and balsa wood scattered around one of the classrooms, no doubt you had witnessed the scene of a Hobby Club meeting. The club, under the sponsor-

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB
The aims of our club are very simple; we hope to get to know the German people better and also to give them an opportunity to know the American way of life.
We feel that we have accomplished quite a bit toward our goal. We have had quite a few visitors for our football games and several dances at the Amerika Haus in downtown Stuttgart.
Football, new but gaining in popularity among the Germans, brought out a few visitors to our games. Several well attended dances at the Amerika Haus made us feel we had made some progress towards our friendship goal.
BOY'S SPORTS CLUB
This year we have a sport club for boys at Stuttgart High. With the large numbers of boys going and coming to and from the States and from other schools in Europe the number of members varies, but right now there are about thirty members.

The club is sponsored by Mr. Pederson without the aid of officers. The club represents boys from freshman to senior year, who like to participate in all sports. With the coming of spring the members will turn from basketball to soccer and softball.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB
This year the Lettermen's Club selected as its officers, Jerry Uetz, president; George Burton, vice-president; Craig Todd, secretary; and Monty Smith, treasurer. The Lettermen spent most of their time discussing the fine points of various sports activities in an attempt to keep sportsmanship and team play at as high a level as possible. Services were also rendered in the form of providing financial assistance to the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Freshman Class.

JUNIOR RED CROSS
The 1955-56 school year was the first to witness a Junior Red Cross at Stuttgart American High School. The club started its initial year of activity by electing President, Tom Brown; Vice-President, Maxine Goodrich; and Secretary-treasurer, Annell Castlebury. Under these leaders, the club busied itself most of the year by helping the hospital at Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt. Among other things, the club made Halloween hats and decorations for a hospital party; collected magazines and funny books for the non-ambulatory soldiers; and made joke books, vases, and ashtrays for the whole hospital.
MIXED CHORUS

Second Row: Mr. Ruby, Sharon Faunia, Theresa Downing, Barbara Gorjup, Sandra Zelt, Donna Pelosi, Sharon McCarthy, Janet Moran, Diane Porter, Jane Kangas, Judy Lawton, Betty Mandera
Front Row: Ann Camp, Marilyn Davidson, Candy Walgamott, Joan Finnill, Donna Uhlenhorff, Diane Todd, Susi Schaper, Grace Williams, Judy Daly, Sheila Jackson, Cathy Richards

MADRIGAL        TRIPLE TRIO

YOU SHALL HAVE MUSIC

Who said miracles never happen! Mr. Ruby, a teacher new to all of us this year, walked into class the first day of school and said, "Let's make music!" And that's exactly what we did. We sang hard and we played hard. The first few days of school, our classmates winced at the band's sour and wavering notes. However, when the first pep assembly rolled around, the entire student body cheered the spirited marches that came from that very same band. Then there were the assembly programs. Just before Christmas vacation, we rolled up our sleeves, decorated the auditorium and sang carols which sent the students home humming and full of Christmas spirit. Finally, "The Barons of Rythm" appeared on the scene with their music that made you want to dance. Was it a successful year? You bet it was!

SEXTET         QUARTET

THE BAND

Back Row: Craig Todd, Stan Gerhart, Mr. Ruby
GAA

An opportunity to participate in a variety of sports this year was given to girls in GAA. These sports included volleyball, basketball, tumbling, softball, dancing, and track and field events.

A point system was devised so that the girls could receive GAA letters. Before obtaining a letter, a member must meet various requirements.

Early in the year the GAA had a volleyball game against the Lettermen’s Club in which the Lettermen were the victors.

A volleyball and bowling playday with Nurnberg was held and a basketball playday with Heidelberg. The GAA made great strides toward its goal — to promote better sportsmanship and a feeling of unity with other schools.
The Pep Club, sponsored by Miss Gunderman, had an all-time high membership of 114. Pep Club officers were president, Nancy Razor; vice-president, Diane Todd; secretary, Jo Anne Barriagton; sergeant at arms, Tedd Howder; and treasurer, Cathy Richards.

A new addition to the Pep Club was the perky, pretty, hightepping majorettes. These, with our vivacious cheerleaders, have been tops in making rafters ring as they followed the fortunes of our teams. Pep Club members have worked hard to produce Pep assemblies which really stimulated school spirit and added to the color of game day. These assemblies have given student directors a chance to demonstrate their talents and leadership. The joyous look on the majority of the students’ faces was proof enough that the assemblies had been great successes. “Stanley the Stallion” has been adopted as official mascot and Judy Leiker’s fine replica of this prancing quadruped was a permanent feature on the stage at basketball games. For away games, committees decorated the team buses to remind the boys that the school was with them.
CHEERLEADERS

When the student body of SHS was called upon to choose the 1955-56 "Fascinating Five", the outcome read like this: first, second, and third place honors went to Alix Cain, Susie Schaper and Julie Magee, respectively, all repeats from last year's squad. Newcomers Judy Daly and Sue Dodge captured fourth and fifth place titles. Liz Conlin was picked for alternate. Of these five regulars, Alix Cain was chosen captain. Full of vim, vigor and vitality, the girls proved themselves worthy of their positions. Their unaltering spirit, their pep and exuberance backed our team through a cold, wet, and "off" football season.

In January, the girls gained new prestige through the acquisition of "sharp" new uniforms and a promising basketball team.

Their vivacious participation in pep rallies and games helped fill our school to the bursting point with school spirit.

We, the students of SHS, want to say "Thank you, gals" to the cheerleaders with their unfailing loyalty — "loud ralls for our cheerleaders!"

MAJORETTES

Jenny Bragg, Joeline Shouse, Ruth Pegram, Jo Ann Barrington, Sharon Fannin, Pat McGrain
FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF ’55

This year the Stuttgart Stallions came out of six contests with heads “bloodied but unhumbled”. Although rated as the underdog in practically every game, Stuttgart’s opponents discovered that they had to fight for every point they earned.

September 30 found Stuttgart Playing host to Munich, and suffering a 7-0 loss. Two weeks later, the Stallions traveled to Kaiserslautern and fell before the onslaught to the tune of 13-0. The experience of the first two games made Stuttgart only that much more determined to win.

So, on October 21, the Stallions flexed their right and left muscles in the form of George Burton and Jim Mays and plowed into Wiesbaden for a 13-0 victory.

On October 28, Heidelberg took command of the situation and power-housed it way to a 26-0 victory. November 4 brought Frankfurt to Stuttgart’s home grounds. The Eagles payed their respects by defeating Stuttgart 19-7.

On November 18, the highly favored Nürnberg squad discovered that Stuttgart was no “pushover” as they squeezed out a 20 to 13 victory over the stubborn Stallion eleven.

Although thoroughly trounced as far as games were concerned, the Stallions came out of the season victorious. Thanks to Coach Childress, they were victorious over defeat. Not once did their fighting spiritslacken, even in the darkest moments.

SCOREBOARD

| Stuttgart   | Munich       | 7 |
| Stuttgart   | Kaiserslautern| 13 |
| Stuttgart   | Wiesbaden    | 0 |
| Stuttgart   | Heidelberg   | 26 |
| Stuttgart   | Frankfurt    | 19 |
| Stuttgart   | Nürnberg     | 22 |
Jim Mays, quarter-halfback  
Craig Todd, center  
Fred Thorlis, tackle  
Bill Moats, center  

Don Bryson, guard  
Dave Schrader, guard  
Jerry Uetz, tackle  
Chuck Lewis, line backer  

Dick Schulenberg, quarter-halfback  
Herb Schroeter, guard  
Don Powell, tackle-halfback  
Monty Smith, end  

Danny Froehlich, end  
John Huckleby, halfback  
Kenny Aguilar, guard  
George Burron, end
Jim Mays, quarter-halfback
Craig Todd, center
Fred Therlin, tackle
Bill Moats, center

Don Bryson, guard
Dave Schrader, guard
Jerry Uetz, tackle
Chuck Lewis, line backer

Dick Schulenberg, quarter-halfback
Herb Schrötter, guard
Don Powell, tackle-halfback
Monty Smith, end

Danny Froehlich, end
John Huckleby, halfback
Kenny Aguilar, guard
George Burton, end
RUNNERS-UP
USAREUR TOURNAMENT

Back Row: Danny Froehlich, Wayne Pease, Dick Schuleinberg, Joel Allen, Mr. Childress
Front Row: Jerry Uetz, George Burton, Don Drennon, Bill Bonifay

VARSITY BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1956

Stuttgart's Stallions opened the 1956 basketball season with a new coach and almost completely new team, with only three Lettermen returning. To get the team working as a unit, Coach Childress scheduled several exhibition games. By the first game, all the kinks had been worked out and Stuttgart was ready to go.

Stuttgart opened their defense of the 'A' Conference title by playing a strong crew from Munich. Starting fast, Stuttgart held a 28-19 lead at half-time. After the intermission, the Stallions continued the range and swept to a 53-46 win. High man for the contest was George Burton with 28 points. The Nurnberg Eagles were Stuttgart's next victims and our hoopsters, ahead all the way, coasted to a 69-48 triumph. The last quarter found Stuttgart clearing the bench. George Burton and Jim Mays scored 24 and 16 markers respectively.

The Red and White then journeyed to Kaiserslautern to take on a fine Raider five. After a slow first half which found Stuttgart leading by only five points, the Stallions solved the Raiders' defense and won going away 50-36. George Burton again led the team with 23 points.

Continuing their unbeaten streak, Stuttgart downed the Heidelberg Lions by the score of 71-56. Our basketteers, having a field day, cleared the bench in the fourth period as victors. The Burton, Jerry Uetz combination rolled up a total of 51 points.

During the second half of the season Stuttgart continued their fine work to win Second Place in the USAREUR Basketball Tournament.

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Jim Goodwin, guard
Wayne Pease, forward
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Dick Schulenberg, guard
George Burton, guard, All Star
Joel Allen, forward

Danny Froehlich, center
Fred Froehlich, forward
Rod Dennison, guard

Jerry Uetz, center, All Star
Bill Bonsifay, forward
Jim Mays, guard, All Star

JUNIOR VARSITY

Back Row:
Jim Brown, Don Bryson, Brian Dugan,
Fred Froehlich, Jim Goodwin, Allen Dulby

Front Row:
Dick Schulenberg, Don Froehlich, Joel Allen, Wayne Pease, Lance Bochot
Beauty and the beast

The line-up

Rain dance?

Shake, rattle 'n roll

Mighty Mouse to the rescue

Who has a pin?

Hop two-three-four

Brother, can you spare a dance?
Rockettes?

Who threw the overalls?

A course in nursing would help

—and having written, moves on

Abner's not so little!

Lemon, anyone?

Her Royal Highness
Hey? What say?

The big squeeze

Anything to get out of class

Meanwhile... back at the ranch

Your story touches me

You haven't got a chance

Ain't love grand?

Did you say talent scout?
Please, don't leave me!
Sixth period study hall?
Horrors!
Laugh? I thought I'd die!

Now pick two cards!
Two for the show!
Taxi!

Somethin's gotta give!
Anyone got two straws?
Dance with me, Abner!
Chop, chop boom!  Is this the Follies?  Scared stiff!

Gourmet, Inc.  Dance, anyone?  Now where's that spoon?

Ve are from Western Germany!  It all started like this  Me and my shadow
Doin' what comes naturally!

Bang! You're dead!

Please girls, there's enough of me for both of you!

Now when I was back in L.A....

Memories are made of this

Moments to remember?

Comely Queen, knightly King

Don't sneeze, say cheeze!

Mmmm mmm, baby!
The old leaning tower of Kitzingen... it observes us daily on our way to school.
The history of Würzburg American High School is not as long as most in USAREUR, beginning three years ago when the Freshmen attended school in Würzburg. The other high school students lived in the dormitories at Nürnberg. Last year the students of Würzburg American High School found a temporary home in the old Headquarters Building which we shared with the Signal Corps, Photo Division and other small offices. There were the beginnings of a student body, we were no longer dependent on a distant town, and there developed a pride in Würzburg that is steadily increasing. The students of last year who were leaving looked on with envy as the ground for our permanent high school was broken.

We who would remain looked on with anticipation as the workmen completed construction on the building in the summer. September arrived and our expectations were realized — a bright modern building with eight classrooms, a complete chemistry lab, a fully equipped home economics room and our own gym with showers and dressing rooms for both boys and girls, all of which was an immense improvement over the preceding year.

Perhaps the main feature of our school is its picturesque location. Würzburg American High School stands bright and new in the Skyline area not far from downtown Würzburg where night embroils the restless waters of the Main with a shimmering moonlit image of the Marienburg Castle and the Main River winds cool and picturesque under the Saints' Bridge and the Lions' Bridge. Its waters feed the beautiful gardens and parks of the Residenzplatz, making a cool summer home for lovers and children; the Residenzplatz, magnificent home of bishops and princes, stands in majesty as a reminder of medieval days.

A city of contrast, the old and the new, the school and the city both occupy a familiar place in our hearts and make up our history.
AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

Schweinfurt, Wertheim, Kitzingen, Bad Kissingen... strange names, foreign names. Arlington, San Antonio, Toledo, Tucson... names that speak of home and the commonplace. Yet these strange names are becoming as familiar as the names of our home towns. We speak of them every day, and we speak naturally. There is a road from each of these towns which meets at the crossroads. Würzburg is at the crossroads.

We, too, are at the crossroads. We must make the decision; we have the privilege of choosing the road. Whatever road we take will meet other crossroads, but none will affect our lives so significantly. It is certain that every road has ruts into which we could drop and spend the rest of our lives in confusion. Every road has also deceptive shoulders that promise rest to the traveler. Should we succumb, the road might become lost to us forever.

In a year of decisions, we have reached a need for evaluation of our training, our experiences and our very characters. The main decision now is: what destination do we desire? We have gained much by living in Europe. Perhaps the recollection of the marked contrasts in Germany will benefit our decisions.

There will be times we grow weary of travelling and are ready to forfeit our goal. At this time we would do well to remember, and in looking back, consider those people who were down but never out; the people who, in ten short years have affected a miraculous economic recovery from the destruction of war. From them we may draw courage and the grim determination to put us back on the road. We will remember the heart of Würzburg, gay and simple. We shall think of the uproarious German festivals... Oktoberfest and Fasching... where the people from the farms and those of industry mix congenially with laughter as the theme; this is the united heart of Germany.

Our time in Germany, has given to us an inspiration and source of courage seen in the costly example of reconstruction; this we may call upon to refuel us with purpose on the road of our life.
Any story of a school would be incomplete without mention of those who authorize and direct.

From Pennsylvania, Colorado, California, and Minnesota and Germany our teachers have come to Würzburg. Our sincere thanks to the faculty of Würzburg High for their constant and able direction of academic and extracurricular activities, for their guidance at all times and patience in understanding our many problems.
MR. HERBERT J. STALEY
Music
Seventeen, Glee Club
University of Washington
B. A.
Seattle, Washington

MISS LORRAINE P. SECOR
Chemistry, Newspaper
Girls' Physical Education
Cheerleaders, Pep Club
Girls' Athletic Association
University of Denver
B. A., M. A.
Englewood, Colorado

MR. HEINZ VERHOLEN
German, French
Chapel Choir
University of Wurzburg
Wunsiedel, Westfalia

MISS MARIAN I. WARREN
Shorthand, Typing
Annual
Hamline University B. A.
St. Paul, Minnesota
Spring Valley, Minnesota

MR. WILLIAM A. CARR
Algebra I, II
Physics, Geology
General Mathematics
World History
University of California
B. A.
San Francisco, California

MISS DOROTHY E. HORNE
English II, III
Home Making I, II
Hosiers Club
Boys' Cooking Club
Pennsylvania State
University B. S.
Mercer, Pennsylvania

MR. WINFIELD A. McCLINTOCK
Problems of Democracy
History, Art and Crafts
Boys' Sports, Rifle Club
University of California
at Berkeley
San Diego State B. A.
San Diego, California

MISS ELLEN R. SKOE
English IV, Library
Library Club
Eau Claire State College
B. A.
St. Paul, Minnesota

MR. WILLIAM D. SANDERSON
Biology, General Science
Boys' Physical Education
Lettmen's Club, Track
Bowling Club
Indiana State Teachers' College B. S.
Gary, Indiana
We arrive... the air is foggy and cold... a day like all
the rest begins...

We dive into books... we pull ourselves from other
thoughts... we use our minds... we think...

Activity period... a frantic time... buried class and
club meetings... dreams formed... assemblies... slave
sales...

Chemistry... on a full stomach... sights and smells
...pleasant... unpleasant... complicated...
beautifully simple...

The staccato clatter tears the morning apart... the bells
ping through the fog... the grind of a carriage starts
off our day...

The mid-morning break... laughter and shouting in
the halls... snatched bits of conversation... the day
moves on...

Noon... a change of pace... time of relaxation or more
activity... a time of choice...

We depart... the air is foggy and cold... a day like
all the rest, ends...
The road from Schweinfurt and Bad Kissingen...

The contrasts... a small village unchanged... the same arches, towers, horse-drawn carts... the sudden whistle of an engine, the squeal of tires... the smell of gas in a changed village...
These girls hurry across the street to their next class after chorus.

In art class we are seriously considering various artistic achievements.

Senior English students quietly devote their period to the study of Macbeth.

Wurzburg's Homecoming brought excitement and happiness to us all.

Observing this breach of regulations drew oohs, ahs, and an occasional "How you sound" from the dancers.

Quite unorthodox table manners are frequently seen in our cafeteria.

Laughter has always played a big part in our lives at W.H.S.
EUGENE BOYLES  
President  
Annual Staff: 1, 4  
Newspaper 1, 4; Editor 1  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4  
Basketball 1, 2  
Track 2, 3, 4  
San Francisco, California

ARNOLD SCHUBERT  
Student Council 4  
President  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4  
Basketball 1, 2, 4  
Baseball 2, 3, 4  
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4  
Annual 4  
Track 1  
Tucson, Arizona

WANDA GIBSON  
Vice-President  
Class President 3  
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4  
Secretary 3; President 4  
Cheerleader 3; Captain 4  
Homecoming Queen 3  
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Clinton, Illinois

JAMES GAVIN  
Student Council 4  
Vice-President  
Basketball 2, 3, 4  
Baseball 3, 4  
Football 4; Track 3  
Lettermen's Club 4  
Swimming Club 1  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

PHYLLIS THOMAS  
Secretary  
Class Secretary 3  
Newspaper Editor 3  
Library Club 3; President  
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4  
Annual 1, 4  
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Bowling Club 1, 4  
Dancing Club 2  
Ithaca, New York

MARY ELLEN STEWART  
Student Council 4  
Treasurer  
Annual Staff: 1, 4  
Prom Committee 3  
Pep Club 1, 4  
G. A. A. 4  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Operetta 1  
Latke Club 3  
Spanish Club 2, 4  
Girls' Glee Club 1  
A Cappella Choir 3  
Toledo, Ohio

PEGGY ANNETTE MASTERS  
Treasurer  
G. A. A. 1, 4  
Library Club 2  
Bowling Club 4  
Girls' Glee Club 4  
Annual 4  
Business Manager  
State Scholarship Rally 1  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Spanish Club 1  
Latke Club 2, 3  
Pep Club 4  
Los Angeles, California

STEPHANIE PORTER  
Annual Staff 1, 3, 4; Editor 4  
S. I. P. A. Convention 5  
Quill and Scroll 3, 4  
Sigma Tri-Y 1, 2, 3  
Latin Club 2  
Badminton 2  
Swimming 2  
Arlington, Virginia
SUZANNE MARSHALL
Homecoming Queen 4
Annual Staff 4
Pep Club 2, 3
Key Club 3
Class Play 2, 3
Bowling Club 4
A Cappella Choir 3
Duncan, Oklahoma

WAYNE UBER
Football 3, 4
Co-Captain 4
Lettermen’s Club 2, 3
President 4
Band 1, 2
Glee Club 2
Junior Red Cross 1
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

PATRICIA MASTERS
Girls’ Sextette 4
Library Club 2
Bowling Club 4
G. A. A. 4, 5
Annual 4, 5, 6
Pep Club 4
Spanish Club 1
Lawn Club 2, 3
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Los Angeles, California

RICHARD ALLISON
Bowling Club 4, President
Lettermen’s Club 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 4
Red and Gun Club 3
Basketball 3, 4
Track 3
Football 2, 3, 4
Chattanooga, Tennessee

OLIVER KING
Camera Club 3, Secretary
Boys’ Sports 3
Chess Club 3
Hiawaissa, Georgia

ROBERT EUGENE KINNAMAN
Class Vice-President 2
Football Manager 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
From Committee 3
Tennis 3, 4
Track 3
Indianapolis, Indiana

CHARLES McCLEARY
Lettermen’s Club 4
Basketball 2, 3
Football 1, 2
Baseball 2
Garrett, Kansas

SUE JO HORNE
Band 1, 2, 3
Band Officer 3
All State Band 3
Texas All Star Band 3
G. A. A. 4; Pep Club 4
Letter Sports 1, 2, 3
Science Club 1, 2, 3
F. H. A. 2, 3
San Saba, Texas
We are nineteen Seniors... and it's taken quite a while. Three of us can remember Nürnberg and the dormitories... still more, the school in the Headquarters Building... and ten of us are newcomers to Germany. Although four members of the Senior Class returned to the States before graduation, the work and fun and growing of our Senior year at Würzburg American High School will bring back the many memories of our life in Germany.

The class of 1956 was capably led by President Eugene Boyles, representing us through those eventful months... Vice-President Wanda Gibson, filling in for Eugene with the same determined vigor... Secretary Phyllis Thomas, keeping in constant practice using her shorthand... and Treasurer Peggy Masters, who handled our small fortune with an expert hand.

When we think again of our last year in high school, we will remember the many important positions filled by the Seniors... the president, vice-president, and treasurer of the Student Council... the tremendous job of yearbook editor... the lively support of our leading cheerleader... the successful football, basketball and baseball teams... and the victory of the senior entry for Homecoming Queen.

But the size of our class is no measure of our accomplishments... Homecoming, and the "we can't be beat" spirit... candy sales for our trip to Garnish... a Winter Wonderland at the Christmas formal... the mystery of SETAF... the Junior-Senior Prom ending our school year... Munich or home to college? Caps and gowns, the hard-won diploma... graduation. It's taken quite a while...

**JUDITH ANN NUESSLEER**
Annual 3
G. A. A. 2, 4
Newspaper 4
Pep Club 3, 4
Bowling Club 4
Swimming Club 1
Brooklyn, New York

**BILL PIQUE**
Ar Club 1
ROTC 1, 3, 4
Newspaper 1, 2, 3
Rifle Club 1, 2, 3
Chess Club 1, 2, 3
Los Angeles, California

**MARY WILEY**
G. A. A. 3, 4
Newspaper 3
Glee Club 1
Pep Club 1, 4
Bowling Club 4
Library Club 2
Corpus Christi, Texas

**GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

"Who's gonna win? Würzburg?" These are familiar words at our school when G.A.A. and Pep Club meet to record progress in individual athletic skills and to support the fine teams at Würzburg. To start off right, Wanda Gibson, Rexine White, Pat Smith and Jeannine White were elected officers of this peppy club, which includes nearly every girl in school. The G.A.A. meets on Thursday, when the girls return their point slips for the preceding week to Miss Secor, and then continue the sponsored activities, which include badminton, basketball, tumbling and ping pong.

Back Row:
Jannie Clapp; Connie Zieg; Elisabeth George; Pat Smith; Secretary; Wally Koerner; Judy Nuesseleer; Joyce Hawkins; Pat Masters; Cookie Boyd

Third Row:
Joyce Reese; Hedi Plantner; Josephine Carmady; Mary Dobson; Sonja Bachman; Barbara Wiles; Franke Loque; Pat Shefford; Rexine White, President; Wanda Gibson; Jeannine White; Janice Hume; Treasurer; Taaya Frants

Second Row:
Mary Wilely; Lucille Whitehorn; Rosie Smith; Ellen Schlag; Carolyn Lyshek; Linda Kay; Pat Parkin; Radegada Spencer

Front Row:
Carol Tatman; Vice-President; Ann Meyers; Lorene Maxwell; Peggy Masters; Phyllis Thomas; Wanda Rowes; Mauritia Hirtz; Joan Lionne
JUNIORS

Larry Aron
Carol Tatum
Ronald Miller
President

Patricia Smith
Paul Dyer
John Kinnaman
Vice-President

William Vordenbaum
Joyce Reese

Walter Ruwe
Jerry Picentine

Oscar Ortiz
Carol Newell

Rita Magadieu
Joannine White

Waldine Koerper
Treasurer
Almost upperclassmen ... and the fun of algebra, preliminary college plans and sponsoring the Prom have become our major concerns ... but the story of the class of 1957 begins quite a while back. 1953 and Franklin Junior High ... Frosh officers Cecilia Zurlay, Bill Tripplett and Rita Magadieu ... the Halloween Dance. September, 1954 and geometry and English II books ... the Headquarters building which served as our school. Progress marked by new officers Jerry Dye, Ed Merchant, Judy Wilkerson and Joe Bilello ... our Christmas formal made possible by bake sales and other projects. 1955, and Juniors at last ... a new and modern school ... operation Gyroscope and new faces at Würzburg High. New officers this year were Ron Miller, "Oodles" Kinnaman, Rexine White and Waldy Koerper ...

Our group of 16 had a finger in almost every pie ... from our class came the co-editors of the Wolf Call ... two of our sparkling cheerleaders supporting the three Junior members of the football team ... and our six players on the basketball team. We were represented at the Lettermen's initiation ... the slave sale ... and gave much of our spare time at Homecoming making pom-poms and candy apples. It has been a busy year. And now we are the leading class at Würzburg ... it is up to us.

People who laugh at algebra make up a small portion of the student body.

There are times when all of us wonder, "Why, oh why, did we ever take typing?"
Brenda Otley
Lee Sinclair
Josephine Coronado

Rosie Smith
David Flynn
Maurine Hiatt

Melba Blewett
Klaus Ambusat
Ann Meyers

Dick Gavin
Laura Wynn
Connie Zieg

Tanya Frantz
Johe Higgins
Beverly Caldwell

Lowell Armon
Lucille Whitehurst
Carolyn Lyshek

Matti Blewett
Jim Middleton
Thelma Floyd

MARION LARSON
President

LINDA RAY
Vice-President

LOREEN MAULDIN
Secretary

JANICE CRAVENS
Treasurer
This was our Sophomore year... our year has spent itself in sympathy with the new freshmen and co-operation with the upperclassmen... making new friends... the old, lost to the whirlpool of Gyroscope... new students in a new school. Four members were here last year... two of them class officers... easy-going likeable Mickey Larson, president... cheerful Loreen Mauldin, secretary... and treasurer, Janice Cravens, who practiced math on her bowling scores.

The Sophomore Class has done its part to develop school spirit... three of the Wolves' most energetic supporters, the cheerleaders, come from our class... as do several members of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Our classes progressed... groups of Sophomores could be heard discussing coach's new grading system... that extra hundred points in G. A. A... the riddle of the hypotenuse... who was Pythagoras, anyway?... Porifera and Pteridophytes... crawfish... Vandals and Visigoths.

Our Valentine Dance remembered as outstanding among the year's social events... profit from pencil sales and after school snacks... Biology test tomorrow... practice to perfect co-ordinated cheerleaders... annual meeting tonight... this was our Sophomore year.

An entire art class is feverishly engaged in turning out a "GO WOLVES" sign for the Homecoming game.

Sophomore scholars also prove that library reference books are frequently used.

The polite gentlemen of Würzburg High scurry to the aid of two damsels in distress.

Basking in his date's admiration of his bravery, Oodles samples the refreshments.

In the Biology powder room, a young lady applies make-up prior to dissecting a frog. She feels one must look her best at all times.
On the eighth of September, 1955, room 109 was suddenly filled with laughter and noise, for the new Freshman class had invaded Würzburg High School. This year's largest class soon elected officers. Sandra Holman, president... June Clapp, vice-president... Sandra Bathurst, secretary... and Steve Fowler, treasurer. Representing their class in student government were Barbara Wiles, Jim Page and Dick Davies. Late September brought the Freshman initiation... girls with 56 pigtails, machts nichts how long your hair... boys in skirts and combat boots. After being officially accepted as Freshmen, we began our school year in earnest... an introduction to math... geography... English and science... and some of us to the library, chorus, and publications. With the approach of the Christmas season, the Freshmen play in a decorated gym added to the holiday mood... in March, the wearing of the green and the St. Patrick’s dance was made possible by the ever-welcome coke sales... these are all a part of our Freshman year. June at last, and now the Freshmen of 1955 have given their place to next fall’s entrants... and eagerly await experience and more learning next year at Würzburg High.
The road from Wertheim...

The quiet and solemn peace of a tiny village... a familiar scene on our way to school...
The authoritative pounding of the gavel opened the first chapter of the 1955-1956 Student Council meetings of Würzburg High. Under the expert guidance of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and adviser, this has proved to be an active year for all concerned. Room 202 has seen the birth of many worthwhile activities. The main purpose of this group of nine was to promote better school spirit, better student-teacher relationship, and to try to smoothly pave the way for the future scholars of our school. The noonhour dances, monthly assemblies (including the rollicking Christmas assembly), and the introduction of the monitor system for the first time to the halls of Würzburg, were just a few of the ways used to achieve these aims. Once again we hear the disciplinary tones of the almighty gavel and know that the final chapter has been written ending a very successful year.

The Glee Club of twenty-seven voices is the largest musical organization in the school. The aim of this group is to train the individual in ensemble singing. All music is chosen with careful consideration, and both classical and modern compositions are studied with complete thoroughness as to interpretation, expression, phrasing and enunciation. In addition to performing for assemblies and P. T. A. meetings, the Glee Club appears in a number of scheduled programs throughout the school year.

The Sextette, a select group from the Glee Club, is chosen on the basis of ability, character, scholarship, and personality. They present various programs during the year — performing for women's clubs, assemblies, and the hospital.
The annual staff of Würzburg High School was organized late in October and consists of literary, art, photography, and business staffs. Our primary consideration was the choice of a theme. Having decided on “Würzburg Crossroads”, the various staffs could begin working together on a general layout of our twenty-one pages. Our business staff sponsored the photography contest, which not only supplied us with vital money for film, but also drew from the student body the best and most representative candid pictures of student activities for our school life pages.

The end of October brought the scheduling of senior and faculty pictures. Meanwhile the layout staff had decided on a final layout, improved it, and began to draw and ink the layout pages. Our divider pages, which are drawings reproducing photographs, represent the work of both the layout and photography staffs and other students who took many of our road pictures. The copy staff waited in desperation for basketball scores, candid arrangements and limits on the copy space. Before we knew it, the end of January had come; we had finished semester exams, and at last, our yearbook pages. We hope that our pages have captured and will preserve intact the memories of school at W. A. H. S.

The Wolf Call, the newspaper of Würzburg High School, has been an excellent barometer of school spirit throughout the year. Rising with the athletic teams’ victories and falling with their defeats, it has kept pace with us and reported faithfully our tragedies as well as our triumphs. But to us it did even more. Some of us saw our names in print, many of us contributed copy, and everyone read it with interest and pride.

The student body is proud of the “Wolf Call” staff and justly so. They and their sponsor, Miss Secor, have performed a competent task.
Würzburg, Sept. 30, 1955
Würzburg 10, Augsburg 6
The Wolves showed tremendous power in their first non-conference game. The passing attack was precise, and the running plays too shifty for the heavy Augsburg team. Würzburg's defense allowed only two 10-yard line penetrations.

Würzburg, Oct. 21, 1955
Würzburg 41,
Kaiserslautern 20
Würzburg's first conference game was without many thrills to the spectators. The Wolves' second and third strings handled the Rhine Raiders effectively.

Baumholder, Oct. 28, 1955
Baumholder 14, Würzburg 7
Baumholder, the eventual conference champions, overpowered Würzburg on the ground. Würzburg's vaunted passing attack was held in check until the fourth quarter. The passes could only score one T. D.


The purple and white "W", the varsity letter that means so much to the owner, is often seen around school. Those who have earned it are also entitled to membership in the Lettermen's Club. The club has done much to foster school spirit and morale. Sponsored by Coach Sanderson, the club had a good year, paying for all athletic trips and games with proceeds from many sources, primarily the Homecoming Queen contest. Officers were President Wayne Ubert and Ron Miller; Vice-President Rich Allison and Arny Schubert; and Secretary Mickey Larson.
TOURNAMENT CONSOLATION WINNER

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Flushed with the upset triumph over a strong non-conference team, Würzburg had a dismal conference debut. Dropping the opener without a fight, the Wolves roared back in the second one only to lose after two overtimes. A heartbroken but determined ball club swept through their next two games with a new finesse that carried them through a successful season to become the CONSOLATION WINNERS of the USAEUR Basketball Tournament.
Members of Frankfurt annual staff help with registration.

Frankfurt Boys' Quartet open the meeting with song.

Miss Gay Long, coordinator, Don Martin, chairman, and John Payne, recorder make preliminary plans.

Coke and cookies at the "coffee break" is a welcome refreshment.

Sponsors are served coffee by a member of the Frankfurt annual staff.

Representatives to the yearbook conference were:

Miss Patricia Kaye  Miss Estelle Griffith
Kay Dickens       Renata Lewis
Anne Funston      Sheila Bean
Augsburg         Munich
Mr. F. L. Mills   Mr. Erlan Eller
Anne Spencer      Karen Marquis
John Payne        Norman Embree
Baumholder        Nürnberg
Miss Emily Leonig Miss Carol Aronovici
Dale Learn       Sonja Carlson
Lee Norton        Don Martin
Berlin           Orleans
Miss Dorothy Kay  Miss Lois Wood
Betty Ann Fretz   Paris
Helen Furey       Bremerhaven
Bremerhaven
Miss Gay Long     Miss Ruth Johnson
Mrs. Luise Gray   Linda Soule
Polly Smith       Douglas Moore
Jerry Hines       Rochefort
Frankfurt         Mr. Harry Ford
Miss Celia Frazier Susi Carroll
Juliet Berger     Janet Bubb
Linda Redd        Stuttgart
Heidelberg
Mr. Russell Loesell Miss Marian Warren
Lester Thomas     Suzanne Marshall
Dorothy Slye      Peggy Masters
Kaiserslautern    Würzburg
CONFERENCE

On Friday, February 10, 1956 representatives of the annual staffs of fourteen high schools met at Frankfurt to make final arrangements for ERINNENRUNGEN, the yearbook of the USAREUR high schools in Germany and France.

This is the eighth year that the students of the American High Schools in Germany and France have combined their efforts to produce a yearbook to record their school life abroad.

The work and efforts of each annual staff is culminated by the annual conference where representatives of the various staffs meet to turn in their "dummy" copies and to make decisions on the pages which represent all the schools. Each school submits choices for the end pages, the dedication, the foreword, and the farewell and from these are chosen the ones to be used in the yearbook. Problems of production and publication are discussed and recommendations made for the future.

At this conference Miss Gay Long, Frankfurt art teacher who is in charge of coordinating the various sections of the combined annual and working directly with the publisher on its final production, welcomed the representatives and briefly outlined the order of business.

Don Martin from Orleans was elected chairman of the conference and ably led the group in the discussion and decisions, which were recorded by John Payne from Baumholder High School.

As in the preceding seven years, the Frankfurt High School seniors, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Gray, made the arrangements for billeting, transportation, entertainment and refreshments.

This conference was the highlight of the year for the annual staffs who, since September, had worked hard to prepare their individual sections of this unique book which records the high school memories of students who live in widely scattered sections of the continent.

The opportunity to exchange ideas, discuss problems, get together for informal chats and parties, and to make the acquaintance of students from other schools were the main ingredients of this successful and enjoyable conference.

The Swing Band welcomes the group and entertains again at the coffee break.

Frankfurt seniors finish up the final duties of the refreshment committee.

Lunch time gives the representatives time for informal chat.

There are last minute conferences as the time comes to turn in the “dummy”

And so comes the end of what everyone agreed was a very profitable day.
1. Floyd Gross wins the tap for Frankfurt in the final game.
2. Bushy Park and Augsburg battle for the ball.
3. Frankfurt and Stuttgart make an even jump.
5. Tournament awards await presentation.
6. Frankfurt Cheerleaders win First Place Award.
7. Frankfurt team — Tournament and League Champions — receive award.
8. Frankfurt Cheerleaders admire their First Place trophy.
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2. It's a jump for Bushy Park and Augsburg.
3. There's a clear floor this way!
4. "Big Floyd" drops one in.
5. Frankfurt's championship team poses for the photographer with Coach Kirchner.
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7. The All-Star Team gets a big hand from the crowd.
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FAREWELL

...... and so we bid farewell......
But with farewell comes hope......
    hope for the future......
    hope for ourselves......
    hope for the world.
For no obstacle is too great to be overcome.