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ERINNERUNGEN

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AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS OF GERMANY AND FRANCE
Dedication

We dedicate this 10th Anniversary edition
Of our yearbook, ERINNERUNGEN,
To the spirit of science and invention,
To the great adventure,
To the terrific excitement
That shall, God willing,
Send man voyaging to the stars.
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From out of the mists of the past come memories...
From out of the chapters of history we bring forth scenes of great importance
to us and to our world.
Introduction

In turning the pages of the 1958 ERINNERUNGEN, the German word for "memories", the observer will find a unique record of American youth in an unusual situation. These young citizens far from home preserve their native customs and traditions but are also influenced by the international atmosphere in which they live.

This tenth edition of the yearbook, which records the activities of students from fifteen American high schools in Germany and France — whereas the first edition in 1949 recorded only seven schools — is a bridge between two continents and two ways of life — the European and the American. Although the ERINNERUNGEN is a composite of the different experiences of students throughout Europe, it has the common bond of being proof that friendship and harmony between nations is possible in today's world.
HEADQUARTERS
U. S. ARMY, EUROPE
Office of the Commander in Chief

To the 1958 high school graduate

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

It is no small achievement to carry out a significant program of work over a period of 12 to 13 years. For most of you, this work has been further complicated by the frequent moves associated with the military profession. In many cases, it has been necessary for you to become acquainted with new languages and new customs while adjusting at the same time to more advanced studies, new teachers, and different school systems. However, here in Europe you have had the privilege of traveling in different countries, learning European history, customs and traditions first hand and at the same time acquiring an American-type education.

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 responsibilities facing our country in its role of world leadership.

Congratulations on your graduation and best wishes for success.

Sincerely,

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The members of the Dependents' Education Group central staff and the Area Superintendents are the people who plan and direct the school program for more than 40,000 children of American personnel in Europe. This program is truly a significant element in the support of our overseas forces and in the advancement of world freedom under American leadership. Through the pages of this book, so capably assembled by the combined efforts of students, faculty, and Army personnel, may be seen many facets of that far-reaching program.

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There is a constant reviewing of textbooks for the USAREUR Dependent's Schools, particularly in the early months of the year. Above, Mr. Search, Chief of Secondary Education, makes pencil notes during a review with Dr. Steele, Director, and Dr. Lange, Chief of Instructional Services.
With the setting of the Bavarian Alps near Berchtesgaden, Germany, our administrators meet during the month of August for a five day conference to formulate and finalize the school year’s responsibilities. Meeting in the Berchtesgaden Recreation Area is one of the most successful ways of mixing business with pleasure.
Nineteen fifty-eight is a year for celebration.

ERINNERUNGEN has completed 10 successful years—
years that formed a crucial decade in the
History of our world.
ERINNERUNGEN has grown and improved through
The years, by faithfully recording our personal history.
As other books, elsewhere, have recorded the progress
Of the world.
From out of the mists of the past come memories...
From out of the chapters of history we bring
forth scenes of great importance.
To us and to our world.

1949... the first ERINNERUNGEN was published
by seven schools.
The North Atlantic Treaty was ratified,
And the NATO Forces came to Europe,
Bringing a flood of dependents to people our high schools.

1951... from the haze comes the rumble ofguns; Korea
We waited amid shattered remnants of false security,
Watched the hatred and chaos boil beneath the surface.

1952... a pleasanter scene comes to mind.
Dwight Eisenhower retired from the field of war
to assume our highest office.
American school children went in buses to see and hear
The man who was to lead our country through
A precarious time, the end of which is still not in sight.

1953... with the roar of rushing waters
And the desolation of a flood-torn street,
Tenacious little Holland clung to the small margin
Left her by the greedy sea.
American students went all-out in their drives
For food and clothing.

1954... the end of an era, the beginning of an era;
Joseph Stalin dies, and a new regime was begun;
What was to come next?

1955... advances in science; the U.S. launched
The first atomic-powered submarine.
Dr. Jonas Salk perfected his life-saving polio vacine.

1956... as the years drew nearer out of the mist,
The image becomes clearer, and more terrible.
Scant miles to east a brave people engaged in a
Struggle against the combined forces of oppression.
Incensed high school students spent futile hours
Gathering supplies for the valiant rebels;
Futile, because the odds were insurmountable.

1957... nearer and nearer moved the unrest and fear.
Russian satellites circling the earth,
Riots in the South;
And concern in the hearts of America.

And at last, 1958...
Has a brighter outlook.
America now has her own satellites.
In this age when science is supreme,
This seems a sign of greater things to come,
Awaited with hope.

We of the 1958 ERINNERUNGEN staff ask you:
To remember that ERINNERUNGEN has
Witnessed history in the making.
As we present to you the TENTH ANNIVERSARY
EDITION of our book, we hope you will recall
And recognize how closely integrated has been the story
Of our schools, and of their students,
With the story of the world.
"Be steadfast as a tower that doth not bend it's
stateley summit to the tempest's shock."

*Dante*
From the library window of our high school the towers of medieval Augsburg and the modern buildings of this decade can be seen. The old lives beside the new in perfect harmony, each contributing to the other's strength and stability. The towers are old; our school is new. Augsburg High has come a long way since that first day when we moved into one wing of the elementary school. However, our education has always been spirited by the American ideals of learning, playing and sharing. In Augsburg High we are happy to have a new home for our ideals where we will continue to establish traditions, realize goals, and learn to live with our German neighbors.

Erinnerungen has been compiled by the students of high schools all over France and Germany for the last ten years. It is with pride that we join with other American high schools in celebrating Erinnerungen's Tenth Anniversary.
WE LEARN...

WE PLAY...

WE SHARE...
FACULTY

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Classes
Well-informed citizens capable of choosing wise leaders are now more essential than ever if we are to advance as a nation. In senior social problems we are obtaining a thorough understanding of the national and world affairs of today, so that we may become the well-informed citizens of tomorrow. Modern communications and transportation have brought the peoples of the world together, therefore it is just as important to know what is developing in other countries as well as our own. With this thought guiding our ideas we decided to attend the World Fair in Brussels for our senior class trip in order to see at first hand what progress our neighbors are making towards world understanding.
RONALD ANDERSON
Ron
Class Treasurer 3
Student Council 5
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Letterson's Club 3, 4
Ambition: Physical Education Teacher
Williamsport, Pennsylvania

WILLIAM ARCHER
Bill
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4
French Club 3
Spanish Club 4
Future Farmers of America
Ambition: Army
Brooklyn, New York

MARSHA BLACK
Marsha
Yearbook Staff 2, 4
Ski Club 2
Rhythm & Blues Club 3
Future Homemakers of America
Ambition: Dietician
Dallas, Texas

JANICE DEXHEIMER
Jan
Class Treasurer 1
Library Club 1, 4
Newspaper Staff 2
Rhythm & Blues Club 2
Future Homemakers of America
Ambition: Homeschool
Rhode Island

CAROLINE DUBY
Caroline
National Honor Society 1
National Honor Society 3
Secretary-treasurer 4
Student Council 2
Vice-president 2
Yearbook Staff, Editor 4
Laboratory Assistant 4
Usher, Senior Graduation 3
Ambition: Research Scientist
El Paso, Texas

WILHELMINA FROEBERG
Wilhemina
International Club 1, 2
Newspaper Staff 1, 4
Future Homemakers of America 2, 3, 4
Rangers Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Ambition: Nurse
San Francisco, California

ANNE FUNSTON
Anne
Student Council 1, 2
Newspaper Staff Editor 1
Yearbook Staff, Editor 1, 2, 3
Creative Writer 2, 4
Art Club 1, 2
Prep Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Ambition: Commercial Artist
San Antonio, Texas

WILLIAM GEIMER
Bill
National Honor Society 3
President 4
Student Council 1
Vice-president 3
Prep Club 4
Home Room President 4
Letterson's Club 1, 4
Key Club 2, Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Ambition: Minister
Chattanooga, Tennessee

JOHN HONAKER
John
Class Vice-president 4
Student Council 1
Letterson's Club 3
Rhythm & Blues Club 4
Key Club 2, Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Capitan 3, 4
Basketball 1, 4
Ambition: Engineer
Charleston, West Virginia

JUDY JOHNSON
Judy
Student Council Treasurer 3
Student Council 4
Class Secretary 1, 4
Candidate for Homecoming Queen 4
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3
Pen Club 1, 2, 3
Cheer 1, 2, 3, 4
Renaissance Club 3
Ambition: Homemaker
Laramie, Wyoming

CHARLES JONES
Chuck
Newspaper Staff 2
Aston Club 1, 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Track 3, 4
Letterson's Club 1, 4
Ambition: University of Arkansas
Fayetteville, Arkansas
CHRISTA KEAS
Chris:
Class Secretary 4
Student Council 4
Pro Club President 3
GAA Vice-president 4
Newspaper Staff 3
Yearbook Staff 3
Dramatics Club 2
Rhythm & Blues Club 2
German-American Club 2
Ambition: Physical Education
German and French Teacher
Munich, Germany

JOAN KEAS
Joanie:
Student Council Secretary 4
Class Treasurer 4
Yearbook Staff 3
Newspaper Staff 2
Rhythm and Blues Club 2
German-American Club 2
Glee Club 2; chorus 3
Basketball 2; Cheerdancers 3, 4
Ambition: Airline Stewardess
Elko, Nevada

SAUNDRA M. PHERSON
Sandy:
National Honor Society 3
Socials 3
Publication Bureau Manager 3, 4
GAA 2; Pro Club 2
Skii Club 2; chorus 2
Bull Club 2
Usher, Senior Graduation 3
Office Antis 4
Ambition: Teacher
Evre Hours, Indiana

ESTELLA MICHAEL
Estelle:
Newspaper Editor 4
Pop Club 1; Band 2
VfD Dames 2
Ambition: Homemaker
Phoenix, Arizona

IRMA NELSON
Ina:
Newspaper Staff 3
Yearbook Staff 3, 4
Newcomer's Club 2
GAA 1; Volleyball 2
Ambition: Registered Nurse
Alexandria, Louisiana

PIERRE SANBORN
Perry:
Rhythm and Blues Club 2
Chorus 3; Basketball 2, 5, 6
Baseball 2; Football 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Ambition: H.C.L.A.
Paris, France

MARYLOU SHENTON
Mary Lou:
Photography Club 1
Dramatics Club 3
Table Club 3
Ambition: Librarian
Asheville, North Carolina

CHARLES SMITH
Chad:
Student Council Treasurer 4
Class President 4
Newspaper Staff 3
Chorus 3; Swimming 1
Lincoln's Club
Football Manager 4
Basketball Manager 4
Ambition: Sports Writer
Berkeley, California

RICHARD SPIEDEL
Richard:
Spike:
Class President 1, 2
Class Vice-presidents 2
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Mathematics Club 2
Lincoln's Club 4
Swimmers 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 6; Baseball 2
Track 3
Ambition: Mechanical Engineer
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

MICHAEL STEGALL
Mike:
Class Secretary 1
Navigation Club 2
Basketball 1, 2
Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2
Ambition: Forestier
Denver, Colorado

GEORGE WILLARD
George:
National Honor Society 3, 4
Home Room President 4
Student Council 3
Dramatics Club 1
Ambition: Architect
Calverton, Texas
Juniors

We, the junior class, find ourselves on the threshold of inheriting the tradition established by the senior class. It is our aim to continue to uphold the example of good conduct and scholarship that have been established in our school. Through our leadership we intend to inspire the underclassmen to display a degree of learning that is expected of our youth today in order that they can face the world's problems with assurance, confidence and determination.
SOPHOMORES

As sophomores we are in the heart of our high school years. Now with our maturing outlooks we are becoming not only a true part of high school life but a part of life in the world around us. Looking ahead to our junior and senior years we feel sure we shall be able to accept the responsibility of being upperclassmen.
At the beginning of the school year we freshmen entered Augsburg High School in a state of confusion, hunting for classes, grasping for books, looking for time and attempting to dodge the upperclassmen whose glances made us feel so inferior. As the year has progressed we have gradually found our place and now play a permanent and meaningful part in our school program. We look forward to the coming three years of high school and expect them to be as wonderful as this one is. We also look forward to loads of fun, carefree days, and best of all, learning to play our parts in the role of future citizens of America.
ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL
Standing: Linda Tanen, Karen Kang, Judy Harry, Kathy Ryan
Back row: Herman Baco, Nelson Gorman, Chevina Kring, Secretary Joan Kran, President William Geimer, Vice-president Caroline Dubey, Treasurer Charles Snick, John Hemker
First row: Larry Miller, Richard Smith
Front row: Jerry Miller, Brenda Bernard, Francis Farnak

YEAR BOOK STAFF

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Left to right: Irma Nelson, Caroline Dubey,andra McPherson, Kathy Ryan, Joan Ward, Mary Dalgliesh, Mr. Levine, Masha Bick, Edith Dubey, Louis Wirbropol
Standing: Linda Tumberlin, Major Patterson, Brenda Jones, Sandra McPherson, Mr. Hask, Kathy Ryan, Joe Lanier
Sitting: Sandra Meddell, Sue Wilder, Estella Michael
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Back row: Christa Koen, John Nemer, Perriam Gillowar, James Carew, George Willard, Larry Miller
Front row: Martha Black, Vice-president, Sandie McPherson, President, William Gliner, Secretary-Treasurer, Caroline Doby, Anne Parnon

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Standing: Miss Hefter, Jerry Miller, Janice Olgren, Pamela Alexander, Larry Miller, Laura Foll
Sitting: Richard Smith, Robert McCarron, Perri Mysliger

MODEL BUILDERS

Left to right: Raina Kinsie, Barbara Lombard, Byron Brewer, John Pettinger, Quentin Higgins, George Oli, Perri Mysliger, Richard Hansen, Mr. Lavin, Sam Salerno

PHOTO CLUB

Back row: Robert Wilson, David Leslie, Billy Griggs, Benjamin Rodgers, Michael White, Mr. Temple
Second row: George Parker, Richard Mahony, Marvin Moleff, Jesse Schmidt, Carl Blau, Richard Hanson, Marshall Winger
Front row: Geraldine Haver, Jesse Lucier, Noreen Sambor, Richard Williams, Margaret Helms, Byron Brewer
CHORUS
Book club:
Linda Tumberlin, Gail Le Conte,
Judy Lysak, David Leslie,
Martin Medrano, Carolyn Toney,
Karen Nangle, Brenda Barmate
Second row:
Mr. Crafton, Jane Linnig,
Kay Palusky, Marsha Patrick,
Marshall Wingo, Jose Sander,
Jackie Oiler, Jackie Anderson,
Marlene Viola
Front row:
Barbara Satero, Vivian Brown,
Anne Pasanen, Sue Wade,
Vickie Wingo, Diane Williams

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

DRAMA CLUB

Standing: Barry Kast, Pamela Alexander, Linda Tanion
Sitting: Erna Bell, Diane Allenson, Roseanne Espinoza,
Bonnie Beaul, Carla Powell, Susan Miller,
Susan Reynolds, Bonnie Simms, Barbara Hubbard

Standing: Charlene Gilbert, Margaret Helms, Gerda Kes, Robert McCarty, George King,
Robert Taylor, Mr. Colby
Second row: Leslie Vomable, Heide Hofler, Gayla Jackson
Front row: Barbara Sanner, Barbara Edgehill, Larry Miller, Jodie Ester
PEP CLUB

Left side, front to back: Barbara Summen, Yvonne Johnson, Edwina Gaubier.
Vida Winger, Bertha Douil, Barbara Hubbard, Carol Suicene

Right side, front to back: Carolyn Snover, Eva Belt, Vivian Brown, Marianne Vickers.
Peggy Crowder, Mary Gaubier

Cheerleaders: Karen Kang, Alice Kinman, Anne Farnum, Judy Johnson.
Orell Morton

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Left side, front to back: William Greiner, Charles Jones, John Nemeth.
Pierre Sabobo, Norman Birkenshock, Thomas Kay

Right side, front to back: John Hawker, Louis Wergauck, Ronald Anderson.
Harvey Jones, Charles Smith

Coaches: Peaty Galloway, Coach Devine

GAA
TOP MEN ON TOTEM POLE

With but one starter gone from last year's undefeated USAREUR Champions, the 1957 Apaches hit the football warpath with an eye out for a second straight crown.

There were still a few rough spots to be smoothed out after the 38-12 opening day victory over Berlin but the team really showed its worth on the following Friday with a 45-7 win over a good Baumholder team.

It became apparent to the Apache warriors on the following week that the other entries in the league had greatly improved their fighting skills as the Kaiserslautern Raiders put on a fine exhibition of hard tackling and fighting spirit in the first half before being defeated 40-6.

After scalping Würzburg 37-7 and Bitburg, 46-0, it seemed that the Augsburg grey train was almost home until a combination of bad weather, penalties, and a fine all-around performance by Bremerhaven's Jack Lawson sent the Apaches to their first defeat after a streak of eleven straight wins over a two-year period.

In the final game, the offensive battle of the year, the Apaches got by stubborn Mannheim, 45-40 to gain a share of the 1957 USAREUR 6-man Championship.
CO-CAPTAINS
Honaker, Fullback
Geimer, Tailback

Upper left: Nemeth, Birkenstock, Wirthburn
Upper right: Harris, Crapps, Higgins
Lower left: H. Jones, Kay, Wirthburn
Lower right: Honaker

Geimer gains ten yards against Würzburg.

See, that cost us a ten yard penalty!
"These are the times that try men's souls" could very well have been applied to the 1958 Apache basketball team after the opening series against Baumholder. The Apache cagers went down in defeat in two heartbreakers 34-30 and 37-36.

With fierce determination to remove the mourning bands being worn by students and faculty, the Apaches attacked the Bremerhaven Blackhawks and emerged victorious by scores of 64-30 and 71-46. On their next journey the Apaches split a two game series with Würzburg, winning the opener 34-16 but dropping the second game in patented Apache style, 28-26.

As this book goes to press, the basketball forces of Augsburg are working feverishly each day under the guidance of Coach Devona who now carries a handbook called "How to Win the Close Ones."

In spite of what one might think the Apaches are still quite optimistic and hereby serve notice to faithful fans and the rest of the league -- look out, here we come!
Supported by their tribe
“Flash” Furnston gives pointers to Snow Bunnies.

Homecoming Queens.

The Wayward Bus

I thought this was a ski trip.

“Fagbora” Johnson directs crew.

More heads to shrink.

Members of the G.I.G.I.F. Club.

All aboard for Ulm.

Glamour boys!

Happy Easter.

It's in the bag.

Congratulations USAREUR All Stars!

They can't do that!
Here we are, boarding the good ship, Baumholder High School, which is preparing to sail on its third voyage. At the end of this voyage, our first mates, the seniors, will leave this good ship to be assigned to a larger one. A good many of the sailors would be returning for the Baumholder's fourth voyage in September of 1958. On the other hand, many of our jolly sailors, the ones concerned in the Second Armed Gyroscope, would be taken off the ship in the middle of the voyage and shipped to Texas aboard a huge transport, the Fort Hood. In exchange for our hearty Baumholder seamen, the Fort Hood would send us some of their big, strong navigators to man our ship and swab our decks.

Admiral Konarska was directing the Baumholder for the second year. The superior officers were all fresh and new and ready to make everyone learn something.

The buccaneers were ready for the battles with anyone who dared challenge their strength and we would be right there on deck to cheer them on to victory. No one would sink us! Our colors would be flying on every opposing ship.

Several activities were being offered to make our trip a more pleasant one. We might join a club, help with the First Mate's Carnival, buy a Twerp card for the benefit of the big annual Captain's Ball at the journey's end. Some special entertainment was offered, too. The Second Mates' Variety Show was filled with talents picked at various ports along the way.

Yes, this voyage should certainly prove to be an adventurous and an educational one.

The seniors, first mates of the good ship, Baumholder, undertook eleven projects this year. They successfully overcame the Carnival of November 2nd, and recovered much fine booty. They obtained several privileges in keeping with their rank, separate mess, early dismissal, and an award room.

The first mates have decided to embark on a voyage to Italy, and are now busy attempting to gain spoils for this undertaking. They also presented a play, "Our Christmas Heritage", and sent representatives to a conference in Mannheim.

The mighty Junior Class got off to a good start this year. The first business was the election of class officers, although three of these were replaced due to Operation Gyroscope. The primary target of the Able Seamen is the Junior-Senior Prom and at present the big guns of the class are trained on this objective.

The sophomore class' big projects of the year led off with two very successful booths in the Senior Class Carnival. Next, an assignment in English class brought about quite a sense of accomplishment. Each student was assigned to write a poem about a subject of his or her choice. They turned out so well that they decided to make a booklet called, "The Best Poems from the Sophomore Class of 1957."

"Silver Bells," the Christmas formal, was held December 13th at the Officers' and Civilians' Wives Club. Karin Pollock, a junior was Queen of the event, with Richard Fayette, a sophomore, as King. Thanks to the help of Mrs. Smith and Mr. Beshearce, this activity turned out to be a smashing success.

The Wharf Rats of 1957-1958 are great in number; the largest group, in fact, since the launching of Baumholder. Although obstacles have been placed in their path, it looks as if they will go on next year to become members of the crew. This class is one-half the total complement.

Capable leaders were chosen from the great number of candidates, and they started the activities of the ship by sponsoring the first dance.

All participated in the effort to prepare the Baumholder for sea, and the voyage thus started, despite squalls and storms, has been pleasant and eventful.
ELMER BESHEARSE
Plate Geometry
Solid Geometry
Trigonometry
Chemistry
General Science
Southeastern State College
B. S.
Calera, Oklahoma

WILLIAM BODANSKE
Band: Clarinet
Freshman Social Club
Southern Methodist University
B. S.
Springfield, Missouri

HANS-RAINER EICHELHANN
German 1, 2
German-American Club
Teacher College Lecturer
B. S.
Teachers College Normal
Teachers Academy
M. S.
Bad Kreuznach, Germany

VIOLET JOAN FORCHI
Short Hand 1, 2
English 9, 10
Typing Club
Fairmont State College
B. S.
Montana State University
Jersey City, New Jersey

JOANNE C. GRANGER
Art: Crafts
English Literature
Social Studies
Michigan State University
B. S.
Wayne University
Grand, Michigan

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5th, 6th Math
University of Colorado
B. S.
University of Washington
Oxaz, Colorado

CLAIRE HEIMANN
General Science
Art
Language Art
University of Dayton
B. S.
New York City College
New York, New York

CHARLES H. HOLLEN
Athletic Coach
World History
Physical Education
Daughters Education
Colorado State College
B. A.
Wyoming University
For Harris State
Rock Springs, Wyoming

GRAYCE G. KENEMER
Physical Education
British Literature
American History
General Science
Georgia State College
For Women
University of Florida
Florida State
New Smyrna Beach, Florida
THE CREW
The first Mates relived the Shakespearean era with their Globe Theater.

**FIRST MATES**

**SHARON DAWN FLOOD**
Class President 1
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
Captain 4
Class Treasurer 1
Vice-president 3
Student Council 3
Yearbook 2, Editor 4
Pro Club 3
Nursing Club 4
Ambitions: Nurse
Hermosa Beach, California

**WANDA DODD**
Vice-president 4
Future Homemakers 1
Future Teachers 1
Glee Club 1
Typing Club President 3
Newspaper Staff 3
Pop Club Treasurer 4
Cheerleader 4
Record Club 3
Ambitions: Secretary
Virginia, Louisiana

**LINDA SOMMER**
Class Secretary 4
Cheerleader 2, 3
Corresponding Secretary of Student Council 2, 4
Class Secretary 2
Class President 3
President of Nursing Club 1, 4
Chorus 3, Pop Club 2
Homecoming Queen 4
Record Club 3
Ambitions: Bowling League 1
Ambitions: Nurse
Brooklyn, New York

**ROBERT W. HALL**
Class Treasurer 4
Track 1, 3, 4
Football 1
Key Club International 1, 2
Bowling 1, 4
Science Club 3
Photography Club 3
Sports Club 3
Annual Staff 1, 4
Radio Club Vice-president 3
Ambitions: Engineer
Cincinnati, Ohio

One of the First Mates' privileges is their lounge, and this is "Off Limits" to the other seniors.
AURORA P. BOLANTE
Red Cross, Secretary 3
Student Council 3
Philippines, Islands

RICHARD D. FREEMAN
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball All-Star 3
Football 2, 3
Record Club 3
Vice-president 4
Baseball 3
Student Council 4
Ambition: Artist
Gainesville, Florida

EDITH JEAN MILLER
Photography Club 1, 2
Cheer Club 1
Nurse Club 3
Ambition: Nurse
Manchester, Massachusetts

INGRID G. HARDEN
Newspaper 2, 3, 4
German-American Friendship Club 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 3
Record Club 1
Journalism 3
Chorus 3
Ambition: Secretary
Vienna, Austria

KAREN E. HUDSON
Newspaper 3
Advisory Vice-president 4
Science Sec. 2
Society Representative 3
Student Council 4
Spanish Club 2
Chorus 4
Student Council 4
Ambition: Teacher
Washington D.C.

RANDALL KARSTEN
Class President 3
Student Council 5
National Honor Society 3
Basketball 4
Football Club 3
Sports Club 4
Ambition: Engineer
Eisenach, Germany

RUSSELL KENNEDY
Student Council, President 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3; captain 4
Basketball 1, 3, 4
Annual Staff 3, Editor 4
Student Council, Vice-president 3
Team 1, 4
Service Award 1
Honor Student 3
Radio Club 4
Ambition: Engineer
Denver, Colorado

JUDITH ANN PARKS
Newspaper 1, 2, 4: Editor 4
Student Council 2
Radio Club, President 4
Chorus 1, 2
Latin Club 1, 2
Tri-H-Y Secretary 1, 2
Cheerleader: Student 4
Photographer 3
FHA 1
Record Club 1
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Ambition: Religious Director
Jackson, Mississippi

JOHN DAVY REAGOR
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4
Track 1, 3, 4
Newspaper 2
Ambition: Detective
San Antonio, Texas

BRENDA L. WARRICK
Cheerleading 1
GAA 1, 2
FHA 1, 2
Record Club 3, 4
Pep Club 3
Student Council Secretary 3, 4
Municipal 1, 2
Class president of-arms 3, 4
Nurture Club 4
Junior Red Cross 4
Ambition: Nurse
Syracuse, New York
"Smile Girls Smile" could be the name of this act in the Variety Show put on by the juniors.

**ABLE SEAMEN**

IRA KENNEDY  
President

MIKE GRANGER  
Vice-President

KARI DIXON  
Secretary

RICK SULLIVAN  
Treasurer

Karl Auerger  
Bill Ciannos

Edna Clive

Carolyn Diebold  
Carl Hoevanni  
Arch Kennedy
"Get your knee out of my back" is a common remark in the girls' gym when the tumblers are at practice.
Pretty girls were the highlight of the Sophomore Christmas Formal, and Beverly McDaniels is no exception.
WHARF RATS

Left to right:
President, James Johnson; Secretary, Jean Minson; Vice-president, James Miklos; Treasurer, Paul Johnson.

Back row, left to right:
James Johnson, Joen Redfern, Dennis Shuster, James Miklos, James Garlin.

Front row, left to right:
Patrick Sullivan, Barbara Sisco, Linda Hays, Dennis Maddox, Jean Minson, Debbie Panderberg, Thomas Levertz.

Back row, left to right:

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The first of the season the hands of the U.S.S. "Buccaneer" had a hard time of it. They then leveled their deadly broadsides and scuttled the remaining four teams to finish off the season with a 4—3 record.

Baumholder 7  Augsburg 45
Baumholder 35  Bremerhaven 46
Baumholder 6  Würzburg 47
Baumholder 46  Kaiserslautern 19
Baumholder 47  Berlin 7
Baumholder 27  Mannheim 26
Baumholder 34  Bitburg 21
Back row, left to right:
Coach C. H. Keller, Ray Fayfold, Charles Crank, Al Somerl, Dave Kegar, Tom Leverette, Dick Thomas, Jack Thomas, Coach C. H. Keller

Front row, left to right:
Richard Fayette, Bill Clurman, Rusty Kennedy, Arsh Kennedy, Tony Sogno, Ira Kennedy, Gil Metalon, Jim Garlick
BUCCANEER BOOSTERS

Let’s give three cheers for our cheerleaders! These six girls help to keep alive school spirit and encourage our boys to do great things for old BHS.

SHARON FLOOD
Capt.  

SUSAN FERGUSON

KYLEEN TURKNETT

WANDA DODD

LORI GRAHAM

GINGER WATTS
REPLACEMENTS
Left to right:
Gwendolyn Scott, Judy Parks, Karl Dixon

Going into February, the Buccaneers have faced and scuttled each and every opponent. With each battle their broadsides become more deadly.

Our cheerleaders are always hard at work to learn new cheers and to practice on old ones in order to lead the student body in yells for the team.

Back row, left to right:
Garrett Harroway, John Cudville, Chad Huntley, Curt Harroway, Leroy Leverett, Al Sumner, Dave Keeler, Coach C. H. Heller

Middle row, left to right:
Randy Kamer, Charles Moody, Ron Myra, German Stribede, Bill McDowell, Jim Parks

Front row, left to right:
Tony Suggs, Harry Kennedy, Charles Teleco, Randy Leflein, Mike Geenger, Rich Sullivan, Don Fitzgerald.
JOURNALISM CLUB


THE STUDENT COUNCIL

This group has met many a busy session in an effort to improve the good ship Baumbolder. They have scrutinized the ship from stem to stern, and have centered their attention on such points as the crew's mess and galley, German-American relations, and sponsored a well-run faculty tea. They have also sponsored dances, projects, and have participated in the Mannheim Leadership Conference.

ANNUAL CLUB

The Annual Club, meeting several times a week, worked out a unique layout, and put the whole together in a spirit of hard work and good fellowship.
RED CROSS CLUB
Vickey Beene
Caroleyn Robertson
Lorraine Martin
Audrey Pappas
Sedonna Jackson
Linda Estyman
Sponsor
Mrs. Granger

NEWSPAPER CLUB
Jeannine Austin
Aurora Balense
Linda Vaught
Diane Richardson
Carol McClain
Sponsor
Mrs. Smith

PHOTO-SCIENCE CLUB
Don Moore
Jim Gunkel
Jim McNamara
Rick Moore
Sponsor
Mr. Bethune

PEP CLUB
Gloria Wagner
Ginger Davis
Sherry McCarthy
Wanda Doolittle
Pamela Wood
Sponsor
Miss Kenner

SPORTS CLUB
Douglas Lee
Mick Granger
Gerald Dyer
Bob Cohen
Paul Hatcher
Ken Myers
Pete Emmans
Roy Knowles
Ennis Shugger
Gery Wolf
Larry Loven
Cedric Harrway
Curtis Harrway
Drew Fitzgerald
Jim Johnson
David McGrew
George Hartwell
Sponsor
Curt C. F. Helen

RECORD CLUB
Elkie Beck
Brian Crane
Carl Hooper
Jim Parks
Jim Ihm
Mario Dianis
Shirley Campbell
Charles Crain
Sponsor
Kathy O'Connor
Kurt Harris
Jared Thomas
Curt Aspender
Gerry Johnson
Tony Soule
Linda Hay
Gilbert Mire

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HOBBY CLUB

Louis Brand
Jack Smith
Ronald Magruder
Eddie Rivera
Ralph Roberts
Ralph Williams
Sponsor: Mr. Young

Bill Gunkel
Danny Schrader
Ken Harvey
Robert Harnan
Don Brown
Cecil Williamson

SCIENCE CLUB

Joel Moakey
Jim Melan
Al Sumeri
Vann Maxey
Sponsor: Mr. Bodnar

Don Moore
Ralph White
Ricky Moore
Jim Gunkel

NURSES CLUB

Linda Eastman
Sharon Flood
Linda Sommer
Sponsor: Miss Granger

Selonia James
Aurora Balarte
Kari Easton

TYPOGRAPHY CLUB

Carolee Flowman
Linda Kenney
Karen Allen
Karin Newcome
Eugene Harrington
Erik Faust
Donna Scott

Kay Bailey
Carolier Scott
Susan Wisely
Jean Goddard
Cecilia Aquin
David Muxhine
Edna Clinton

BAND

Back Row, left to right:
David Rasmussen, Tom Keyford, Bill Van Beber, George Harwell, Carl Hammett, Jim Parks, Dick Thomas, Allen Lipski

Front Row, left to right:
Ann Kennedy, Tony Sorgo, Don Brown, Bob Gibbott, Don Mower, Geraldine Flood, Tom Smith, Jim Tilberis, Don Mower, David Edge, Terry Westren, Rocky Moore, Ray Keyford, Al Sumeri, Karen Harden
The Berlin American School, called the Thomas A. Roberts School, was opened to American children on September 12, 1946. Until 1953, when the present building was opened, the students met in a German girls' school called Gertruden Schule. Then there were 400 students in the whole school. The Berlin American School was one of the first American organizations in operation after the war. It has weathered everything from a polio epidemic, during which time the school was conducted over radio by AFN, to the historic Berlin blockade and the East Sector riots of June, 1953. After the opening of the new American community chapel late last year, which will be used by people of all faiths, the school followed suit by opening its new wing early this year to accommodate the growing student body, now totaling 660. The wing houses the seventh and eighth graders, a home economics room, and a shop. It will be a great asset in future years, not to mention this year.

We feel fortunate to have our school situated in today's Berlin, a city long noted for its contributions to culture, thought, and education. We are grateful for the many avenues of experience which this city has given to us.
General Duncan cuts the ribbon at the opening ceremony of the new annex as Captain Chambers and Mr. Fay look on.

A dissection is taking place in biology.

A Freshman lectures on anatomy.
The cheerleaders are out of uniform.
This is the Berlin American School in the old days. It is now bigger and better.

MAJOR GENERAL
BARKSDALE HAMLETT
U. S. Commander Berlin

BRIGADIER GENERAL
GEORGE T. DUNCAN
Commanding General
Berlin Command

CAPTAIN
JOHN F. CHAMBERS
School Officer

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS
THOMAS E. LEE
Supply Sergeant

MR. ALBERT BUNCH
English
Annual
Radio Club
East Central State College
B. S.
University of Maryland
Ada, Oklahoma

MISS NAOMI DREISBACH
Science
Mathematics
Muhlenberg College
B. S.
University of Pennsylvania
M. S.
Allentown, Pennsylvania

MRS. GERTRUDE GEICKE
Librarian
Berlin, Germany

MR. JOHN HAMM
History
Boys' Physical Education
Football Coach
Basketball Coach
Lemmey's Club Advisor
Bowling Green
State University
B. S.
Cary, Ohio
From our classroom windows, early in May we could watch the ground being broken for the new wing. The construction took a good nine months, but it was worth it, as Berlin welcomes its new addition.
The new Benjamin Franklin Congress Hall
in the Tiergarten, Berlin
ROBERT ANDERSON, JR.
Bob
Senior Class Treasurer
Football 2, 4; Baseball 2
Junior Red Cross 4
German-American Club 4
Newspaper 4
Ambitions: Air Force Academy
Richmond, Virginia

SIGRID M. BISTANY
Sig
Senior Class Vice-president
Student Council 1, 2
Junior Red Cross 4
Newspaper 1: Chorus 1, 3, 4
Class Treasurer 3
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4
Ambition: Psychologist
Winston-Salem, New York

ROSEMARY J. DONOHUE
Kitty
Drum Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 1, 2, 3
GAA 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3
Newspaper 4; Editor 1, 2, 3
Bowling Club 1, 2, 3
Class Secretary 2; Tycoon 1, 2
AFN Radio Representative 4
Library Staff 1
Ambitions: Secretary
East Paterson, New Jersey

ROSANNE J. FORAME
Rony
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Artistic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Bowling 3, 4
Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Art Editor 3
Drama 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 3, 4
Annual Art Editor 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Art Club President 3
AFN Radio Representative 4
Ambition: Interior Decoration
New York, New York

MARGARET L. KETTERTMAN
Peg
Athletic Association 1, 2
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Red Cross 4
Newspaper 2; Pep Club 2
Cheerleader; Latin Club 3, 4
Class Vice-president 3
Bowling Club 1; Red Cross 4
Band 1, 4; Student Council 3
Vice-president 3
Ambition: Veterinary; Medicine
Silver Spring, Maryland

DAVID MYERS PUGH
Dave
Football 4
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, Annual 4
Ambition: Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

RONALD DAVID PHILLIP RAINVILLE
Ronnie
Senior Class President
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club President 1
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Newspaper 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 4
Ambition: Sports Car Driver
Saint Paul, Minnesota

MONIKA SHELL
Mo
Senior Class Secretary
Student Council 1; Art Club 2
Library Staff 1; Annual 4
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 4
Red Key Society 1, 2
German-American Club 4
Ambition: Airline Stewardess
Le Ray, New York

As the gateway to the world opens before us, we look back on our high school years with a certain sadness. They have been four good years, climaxed by our senior year. It has been an enjoyable and constructive year, and we worked and played hard to make it a memorable one.

We were joined by two new members at the beginning of the year: Bob Anderson and Monika Shell, making our class of eight Berlin's largest graduating class in history.

Heading the tribe is Ron Rainville as president, assisted by Sigrid Bistany as vice-president, Monika Shell as secretary, and Bob Anderson as treasurer. The class is represented in the Student Council by Peg Kitterman as vice-president, and Rosanne Forame as treasurer. All three of our senior men — Dave Pugh, Bob Anderson, and Ron Rainville — are athletes, and Ron presides over the Letterman's Club. Rosanne Forame and Sigrid Bistany are on the cheerleading squad with Peg Kitterman as captain. Kitty Donohue puts forth her effort at editing our school paper. Monika Shell also does her share in spreading senior prestige by being an active member of the German-American Club and the Drama Club. Both Rosanne and Kitty are doing a fine job of representing us at the AFN radio station.

We all remember the unfortunate event during football season when our senior halfback, Bob Anderson, received an injury in the first play against Mannheim. He had to wear a cast for three months.

Highlighting our year was the class trip to Paris. Discussion of the trip and planning dominated senior conversation for months. While the boys talked of Paris night-life, the girls were enthusiastic about Paris fashions. The result was that both were enjoyed immensely on our "Continental Escapade".

We look forward to graduation with a certain eagerness, but we realize that in accepting our diplomas we leave a very important part of our lives behind.
We walk down the wide corridors proudly this year because one of our members, Walt Davis, is president of the Student Council, and is also president of our senior American Youth Association. This is the first year a junior has had that double privilege. Walt and Tom Rainville are both football and basketball lettermen, are active in Junior Red Cross, and make up one fourth of the Boys' Octet.

Tom Rainville is president of the junior class; Barbara O'Brien is the vice-president, and Danny Alley is the secretary-treasurer. When Dave Davis left for the States in the early part of the year, we were left with a class of two boys and four girls. We may be small, but we're not unknown.

The juniors figured prominently in several other activities; Ingrid Geigk is president of the German-American club, which had its start this year and has been notably successful. Pat McMorrow is a member of this club. Both she and Ingrid are members of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Barbara, in addition to being class vice-president, is the junior representative to the annual staff and is a reporter-typist for the school newspaper, Bear Facts. Not included as an activity, but a well-known function around school, is the Girls' Ninette to which Barb contributes her alto singing ability.

The juniors joined the rest of the school on a field trip to the Karl Friedrich von Siemann Schule in the early part of February. We attended classes with German students in our own age group and realized that we have much in common with the German schools. The juniors have enjoyed the activities, sports, and everyday routines, and are looking forward to next year when the door opens and they enter as seniors at last.

Berlin's Freedom Bell, Rathaus Schoneberg, a symbol of the spirit of Berliners

Upon the completion of the roof, our school had a "Richtfest", an old custom dating back to the Middle Ages. This custom is to thank God for no accidents during the construction and to wish luck to those who will work in the new building. We consider ourselves lucky to have such a beautiful new addition to our school.
Thoughts of summer quickly flew from our minds when the breeze brought the fluttering autumn leaves to the ground. We heard the familiar old sound of a school bell ringing and again the doors of B.H.S. swung open for another year.

We sophomores took our places in class rooms and various activities. If you had happened to look through our homeroom you would have found three out of the six cheerleaders, Sue Davis, Sue Gunderson, and Ann Connor. We supplied three athletes; Bruce Beach, Charles Ehrman, and Tony Munero. At the head of our class officer roster was Ann Connor as president; Betty O'Brien was the secretary-treasurer. In the Student Council the sophomore class was represented by Bruce Beach and Juli Jarrett.

At the Student Council Dance, known as the "Night of the Bells", it was our combo that won second place in the talent show. The stars were John Corris at the drums, Bruce Beach at the piano and Charles Ehrman on the trumpet. They rode the gym with "Honkey Tonk" and "When the Saints Go Marching In". Ellen Shelton, Sue Gunderson, Sue Davis, and Linda Byers enhanced the Ninette by the contribution of their talented voices throughout the year.

The biology class, exclusively sophomore, took a most exciting trip to the Botanical Garden in Berlin. There we became lost in the fascinating beauty of tropical plants and visiting many outdoor gardens from foreign countries as well. We are sad to relate that during the year we lost Wayne Rounsaville and Sue Gunderson, two well-known members of our class. Remembering all these things going on through the year, we won't neglect to take this opportunity to express our thanks to Miss McKenzie, who not only made this year enjoyable by being our homeroom teacher, but also taught the sophomores English II and typing.

So we end this year that has brought us half way through high school, aware of the two wonderful years ahead of us and the one most unforgettable year behind us.

SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN

Starting off the school year with a bang, we managed to get our own column in the school newspaper, which enabled us to record our laurels in neat print for all to see. One of our triumphs was the winning of the Christmas door-decorating contest prize, a huge box of delicious candy and a signed scroll from Santa himself. We ushered in the New Year by holding an election to choose class officers. The chief executive post was awarded to Jim Bodnowski, who entered our school earlier in the year. The office of veep went to Glenn Walker. Delegated to record the class proceedings was Merilyn Wise, who was elected secretary; and meeting the need for a chancellor of the exchequer, they elected Merilyn Wise treasurer. When the Student Council election was held, Anita Gibbs and Jon Trivers were chosen to carry the Freshman banner to the meetings.

We have learned; we have developed poise, assurance. We are looking forward to next year, to the future.
Students absorb Mr. Petrowich's lecture on geometry.

Miss Plessch's students do freework in crafts class.

They develop speed and accuracy in a speed trial.

Sophomores try to unlock the mysteries of English.

Mr. Hamm's students learn about our American past.

The French class learn that the French "u" is similar to the German "ü".

"Just apply the thread that runs so true."

Specialist Smith and his crew feed the hungry at noon.
Mr. Sheverle directs the high school chorus. These girls in gym class change the pace with a hot game of volleyball.

ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL

Back row: Wilbur Davenport, Hugo Croft, Carolyn Urwin, Barbara O'Brien, Bruce Beane, Julian Jarrett, John Trivers, Thomas Rainville, Ronald Rainville, Mr. Forrester.

Front row: Rosanne Foresi, Treasurer; Walt Davis, President; Margaret Kitterman, Vice-president.

ANNUAL

Back row: Annem Kusnitz, Sigrid Botz, Kathy Sinj, Ann Conner, Margaret Plante, Maude Shell, Charles H earning, Nikaki Urain, Bruce Beane, Ellen Sheppard, Linda Byars, Linda Davis.

Front row: Jonathan Trivers, Diederich Pionegar, David Pugh, Leslie Pats, Barbara O'Brien, Rosemary Doherty, Marilyn Woe, Mr. Beane, Rosanne Foresi, Miss Field.

JUNIOR RED CROSS


Front row: Rosanne Foresi, Julie Jarrett, Peggy Kitterman, Thomas Rainville, Linda Davis, Walt Davis, Kathy McCannachy, Diane Sawyer, Judith Merrill.

NEwSPAPER

Standing: Patricia Love, Judith Merrill, Marilyn Wise, Mary Sjoos, Frankie House, Julie Jarrett, David Pugh, Richard Schoenick, Miss McKenize.

Back desk: Celia Delpino.

Second table: Larry Hudson, Sue Gunderman, Ann Conner.

Front table: John Trivers, Ellen Shelton, Rosemary Doherty, Barbara O'Brien.
After many weeks of grueling practice, the Cubs played their first football game against Augsburg. The odds were against them in size and weight; Berlin had been hampered with injuries and illness, but their spirit was undaunted as they came onto the field. Augsburg took an early lead and kept it until the gun sounded at the end of the game. This seemed to be the pattern of the rest of the games which the Cubs played. Although the scores weren't very inspiring, the Cubs' sportsmanship was evident in every game. At left, Walt is on guard; Tommy tumbles, ball in hand. At right, Smith, Green, and Pugh run the ball for another T. D. The captain this year was Walter Davis, who played quarterback. The M. V. P. award was given to Tommy Rainville for his outstanding running on the gridiron.
BASKETBALL

The Wolves are in a pact, and Walt has the ball.

Coach gives advice to his players as Cubettes cheer.

All is done; pray for luck.
Ann leads a cheer for the "Bears."

CHEER LEADERS

We have a team that's really supreme.

Silent coach — noisy cheerleader

Yell a little louder.

Berlin's Cubetter — Sigrid, Sue, Peg, Ann, Sue, and Rosanne — refine their form for Saturday's game.

Berlin makes a basket!
Mr. Blough and Mr. McQuaig, North Central representatives, visit Berlin.

The Cubetter pose with T.V. star Jack Mahoney.

Bruce, Jerry and Billy cram in study hall for a math test.

An assembly impromptu skit amuses the principal, Mr. Fay.

Mrs. Ray Gahby and our principal, Mr. Fay

BERLIN SNAPS

The "Night of the Bells" dance features a Rock'n Roll contest.

Dance royalty pose regally, Julie and Jeff.
Miss Pittsul's diligent efforts provide spirit for today's game.

Trudi feeds a wiener to a Berlin athlete at a Berlin track meet.

Jane Hauetmark and her winning 100 meter dash to victory.

Anita Gibbs, Diane Hart, Carla Church, and Gill Faulkner pose for late frosh picture.

At the Student Council Dance we swing and sway.

Jeff and Julie dancing the Bop at the Council Hop.

Waiting to award the dance contest winners.

High school girls looking over the new kitchen.

On the sidelines during a tense moment of the game are John, Jerry, Walt, Tommy, Bruce, and Dave.

Man, dig that spirit.
BREMERHAVEN
THE HARBOR

Out in the distance, the spires of an old bombed church, a symbol of Bremerhaven, rise proudly above the rest of the city in their climb toward the sky. The time is near for us to begin our climb toward success and accomplishment in life.

Further out, cranes are pictured against the sky. Bremerhaven, to us, stands for harbors, water and ships—ships that sail every day toward every corner of the globe. We, too, are eager to sail into a new future, a future that lies before us, uncertain and mysterious, but challenging and exciting.

Beneath our feet lies the North Sea, calm now and serene, but the time will come when its waves will be monstrous and its surface storm-tossed. Along with a faith that the future will be a happy one, we need to accept the knowledge that there will be bad as well as good days, days on which our lives will be just as unruly as the waves of the North Sea. We must realize that the bad times are needed to strengthen and steady our character. Success does not come easily, but success is sweeter when it has been earned.

Many heavy ropes tie the ships to their piers. Our parents and our teachers have done all that they can to guide and direct us into the channels that we must travel in order to lead a good life. Now the time has come for us to try our sails and let the winds blow us along our course. With the help that we've been given, with the things that we have been taught, we hope to steer the straight path toward achieving the goals that each of us believes mean happiness.

All around us are seagulls. These graceful, smooth birds hover over the water in their search for food. Now they rise and perform their smooth, streamlined turns in the air. Let us close our contemplation by watching these birds. Let us say "thank you" to them for the inspiration they have given us during the past years. And let us make a wish that the flight of our future might be as smooth and unbroken as the flight of these birds.
Mr. Clyde E. Hertz
Principal
University of Michigan
Carroll College
M. A.; B. S.
Oakland, California

Faculty and Administration

Colonel
Irving W. Brooks
Port Commander

Captain
Murray E. Horton
School Officer

Mr. Robert J. Platenberg
School Counselor
Typing; shorthand
State University of Iowa
B. S., C. M. A.
Houston, Texas

Mrs. Gerda T. Dargatz
German Librarian
Lyceum St. George
Hamburg, Berlin
Bremerhaven, Germany

Mrs. Norma P. Dowling
Freshmen and Sophomore
English
Drama Club
Western Michigan University
R. A.
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Mrs. Cordella S. Felde
Vocal Music; Mixed Choir
Washington University
R. A.
Hershey, Pennsylvania
MR. DUANE E. HANSON
Art; Social Studies
Yalebrook School
Macalester College
Crestbrook Academy of Art
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Oklahoma Baptist University
University of West Virginia
B.A.; L.R.D.
Ardmore, Oklahoma

MR. GEORG KOHLER
German; German Culture
University of Bonn
and Zagreb
Dr. Pol. Sc.
Nordenham, Germany

MR. ROBERT RHODES
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Radio; Science Club
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B.S.
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Girls' Physical Education
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Carthage College
B.A.
Rockford, Illinois

MISS MARY JANE WEBSTER
Chemistry; Home Economics
Science
Michigan State University
B.S.
Flint, Michigan

MRS. GERTRUDE WODE
Secretary
Bremerhaven, Germany
CLASS HISTORY

It's "Auf Wiedersehen" for the class of 1958. We've steered our ship together for the last year, and now it's our time to go out into the harbor and make moorings for ourselves. Through the year our ship has lost many members and gained new ones for the log, and now at graduation time, we number eight.

Jack Lawson is at the helm and Lucy Davis, secretary-treasurer. Our representatives to the Student Council are Carol Lee and Jack Lawson, who was captain of the football team as well.

Each year our ship has had a different director. This year Mr. Robert Platenberg has been most thoughtful in helping us chart our course in the cruise toward the sure landing.

Our class has contributed to the scholastic and extracurricular activities of the school. Anke Pein is editor of the Publication Staff. Steve Sherman is treasurer of Junior Red Cross, while Lucy Davis is vice-president, and is a cheerleader also. Other members of the class include Peggy Landry, Bill Rowland and Roy Tyler.

Now that our ship has cleared the port, we wonder what lies ahead. The set of the sail, though, is challenging, and wherever we are, no person or incident or squall will be bigger in our lives than we are. A ship's success is measured by the worth of its cargo. We hope that the world is a better place because we have sailed the seas.
With a crew of eleven students, the juniors met to organize their voyage by naming Jerry White, president, Joe Huston, vice president, and Jim Manning, secretary-treasurer of the vessel.

Launching into their course, the intrepid juniors gave attention to the Junior-Senior Prom, the big attraction of the year for them. They had bake sales and concession stands until everyone around BHS reached in his pockets for the "penny pinchers".

Our shipmate, Cathy Hampson, left early in the year, but Kathy Blair and Kelly Morgan, Carolyn Crawford and Terry Sale helped hoist the flag for our trusty ship.

Juniors not only sailed their own sea but they had a part in guiding the whole ship through the harbor. They were a part of all activities. Our ship has weathered every rack and now we are ready to lead the fleet as seniors.
SOPHOMORES

When the gang plank was lowered and we started the voyage, seventeen yea-
men boarded the 1957-58 ship for the sophomore class. Miss Elizabeth Van
Duzer has been our leader and Norman Anderson, the first mate.

The sailing has been smooth we have
balanced the ship by taking part in all
school activities.

To reach our goal—a class trip—we
have chartered many courses, a bake
sale, a Valentine Dance, the Sweet-
heart Ball.

Now our Voyage is ended. "Ship Ahoy
Mates" for a new harbor in our junior
year.
With eagerness in our hearts, we, the freshmen of BHS, embarked on our long-awaited voyage through high school. On September fourth, the roll was called in Room 309 by our home room teacher, Miss Mary Jane Webster. We cast aside our summer fun to become an important part of school life.

We had a talk with the captain, Mr. Hertz, and visited the state rooms of the judges for the cheerleading tryouts. Our visit paid off, and we won two Freshmen cheerleaders. Next we took a trip to the office of the pilot, Coach Seago. This visit also proved beneficial, and we were standing members of the football and basketball teams.

Soon plans were made for an early morning trip (6:00 A.M.) to Fischereihafen. When we arrived at school, our shipmates noticed a strange, fishlike odor seeping through the cracks of certain lockers.

After presenting the school with cheerleader, football and basketball members and scholars, we are ready to become the sophomores of BHS.
Patti explains chemistry to the boys!

Dear sir: Thank you for your letter....

Lunch time at BHS

German culture class listens to Beethoven.

The Art class learns new techniques.

Biology class gets "inside" information!
ACTIVITIES

PUBLICATION STAFF

Left to right:
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Front row:
Lois Fenneman, Pati Eiland, Renee Jones

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Carolyn Crawford, Vicki Strohs, Mary Lynn Speckman, Secretary
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Standing: Mrs. Field, Advisor

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Standing: Klaus Lunol, Bryan Spikerman, Mr. Rhodes, Advisor
Seated: Dan Sullivan, Patte Pfe, George Piess
Yea Mighty Blackhawks! Our Blackhawks completed their best season in years to capture the USAREUR six-man co-championship this year. There were sixteen boys out for football at the first of the season; out of these few came our fast, hard-hitting champions playing real "heads up" football.

Our first game with Kaiserslautern was a forfeit in our favor. We rolled over Mannheim, 21-7, in our first real game. Our team then suffered its only defeat, 32-7, at the fangs of the Wuerzburg Wolves. At that game Ed Sullivan came down with the flu. And now, the great comeback! We outshot Bammholder, 46-35, at the cost of Roy Tyler’s broken leg. We gave the second team a little on-the-job experience by defeating Berlin 26-19. With five seconds to go in the game, Jack Lawson wrenched his knee severely. Then, in a blaze of glory, the champions closed the season by routing Augsburg 26-8.

There were eight letter awards and one All-Star presented. Senior—Jack Lawton, 51, Captain, All Star; Ed Morando, 59; Steve Sherman, 63; Roy Tyler, 50; Juniors—Joe Houston, 64; Dennis Villere, 58; Sophomores—Norman Anderson, 55; Freshman—Frank Hoffman, 52.

We would like to express our appreciation to our coach Earl B. Seago, who guided our team to its first championship in years. In 1954, he also led the Blackhawks to their last championship.
Blackhawks fight for the championship.

“Cheer up, Augsburg, the worst is yet to come…”

Hoffman tries to make the jump.

Enthusiastic fans watch the basketball game.

A grim-faced coach walks through the halls after losing the game.

Cheerleaders lead pep assembly.

Students discuss Bremerhaven's chances of winning.

Bill, with spirited yells, urges the boys to play harder.
Jerry White stars in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol".
Girls decide to wait up for Santa.
Teen-Age club throws victory dance for "champions".
Heiko and Diane attend eighth grade dance.
Welcome 1958!!!
The boys pose for group picture on New Year's Eve.
The girls try out first snow of the year.
Lucy and Jerry attend the Junior Red Cross convention at Chaturnce.
BRIDGES TOWARD CENTERS

Standing alone in the foggy past,
Straining to see beyond the mist,
I beheld
The Bridge.

FRANKFURT
MR. SIDNEY M. CROWDER
our principal, received his B.S. at the Wake Forest College and his M.A. at the University of North Carolina.
He also attended the University of Wisconsin.
Mr. Crowder hails from Charlotte, North Carolina.

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Mary Hardin-Baylor College
B.A.
University of Houston
M.A.
Columbia, Texas
A BRIDGE AND A CENTER

Can a bridge and a center exist in one and the same? Can a school which has lived and grown for twelve years, and been represented in a lasting record with other schools for ten of those twelve years, have such a long and full history, and yet only have begun its story? In the heart of Western Germany, between the Taunus Mountains and the historic Rhine River there exists such a place. Once located on the outskirts of a war-demolished city, now nearer the center of a bustling new metropolis, lies Frankfurt High. In 1946 FHS first opened its doors to 185 students at the “old school” (pictured above) at 46 Bornheimer Hang. In 1954 the student body and faculty moved to the bright new school (pictured below) near the Farben Building, the center of Germany’s once-great dye concern.

Frankfurt has long been an interesting and hospitable host to many gatherings of students from various schools and for various occasions, ranging from the yearly annual conference, where last-minute details are taken care of, and surprises in store are hinted at, to the spring Music Festival, when musicians from as far away as Berlin and Paris join their voices with those of FHS students to create a mood of beauty. Many times have the rafters of Frankfurt’s Blochs Hall resounded to the cheers of excited fans at the USAEUR High School Tournaments. Often Frankfurt has been the scene of meetings of serious-minded young people who represented the Student Councils of their schools, and who had come together to share, and perhaps solve each other’s problems. The sight of visiting German school officials and German students is not an unusual one.

In all these things Frankfurt has been a center, a gathering place, where all are welcome to try their hand at any venture.

But in a sense, Frankfurt is also a bridge to those of us who know its familiar halls, who walk them daily in our search for knowledge. We, who support the black and gold, who call ourselves the Eagles, who come from every corner of the globe to live and study and grow into maturity together, know that, for us, Frankfurt High is a bridge to greater things; things beyond our present knowledge, things even beyond our aspirations. But we also feel that, wherever we may go when our days at Frankfurt are completed, we will be just a little better prepared for the future, a little richer in experience because on our way through life we passed across the bridge that is Frankfurt High School.
The class of ’58 will be laden with memories when they pass through the doors of Frankfurt High for the last time this June. They will be able to look back with pleasure on the fun, the serious moments, the “hi-jinks,” the friendships made and renewed—the year they will never forget. Their memories will linger on the trip to Belgium, the long-awaited day the rings came; the prom, where they were all guests of honor; and finally, graduation, the day when they reached the first long stage of their education.

Ed knows all about the World’s Fair and tells Henry about it while Ellen looks over the latest brochure with the prices of the tour for seniors.
It sloped gradually
MARVA M. BRANCHE
Melbourne, Fl; Bridge Club 1

PHILIP G. BREDESEN
Football 4; Junior Red Cross 1; Friar Committee 3; Biology Club 2; Tri-Pup Club 6; Chess Club 1
Art Club 1
Seattle, Washington

KRISTEN M. BREMICKER
Pep Club 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Ski Club 3; Wellman Club 1; French Club 3; Creative Dance Club 1; Drama Club 4
Chicago, Illinois

MARIE M. BRISCOE
Swimteam Court 5; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Cheer 1; Social Dancing 1; FHA 2; Spanish 1 Club 1; Mixed chorus 1; Fairview, Virginia

ELLAN J. BROOKERSON
Pep Club 4; Melbourne 4; Projection Club 1; Glee Club 1; Library Club 1; Junior Red Cross 1, 2
Seaside, California

WILLIE BRUNN
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Jazz Club 3; Art Club President; Pep Club President; Little League's Club 3; Treasurer
UNAREUR All-Star Football Team 4
New York, New York

MARGIE L. BURNS
FHA 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 4
Basketball 1, 2; Discussion Club 4; Junior Red Cross 1
Fort Knox, Kentucky

SALLY R. BUSCH
GAA 1, 2; 3, 4; Junior Red Cross 1, 2; Secretary 1; Typing Club 3; Pup Club 2
Santa Rosa, California

CHARLES C. CANADA
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Annuals 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Radio Club 1; Chemistry Club 4
Ashland, Virginia

ANDREW J. CHERDORAU
Chess; V-C president; Secretary-treasurer; Student Council 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Annals 3; Baseball 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4
UNAREUR All-Star Football Team 4
Danum, Pennsylvania

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NHS 4; German-American Club 1; Annuals 1; Tennis Team 1; Project Committee 3; Chemistry Club 4
Fort Bragg, Georgia

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Football 1; Choir Club 4; Jazz Club 2; Bridge Club 4; Pep Band 1; Tumbling Club 2
Columbus, South Carolina

ROBERT L. CRAWFORD
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Newspaper 2; Baseball 1; Chemistry Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1
Ayer, Massachusetts

JANICE L. DAVIS
Newspaper 1; Pep Club 3; Typing Club 1; Office Practice 1; GAA 2, 3; Homecoming Council 1; Fort Smith, Arkansas

Frankfurt 107
DIANA L. DEANE  
Junior Red Cross Chairman 2, 3  
Advisor 4; German American Club 1, 3  
Secretary 2; Pep Club 1, 4  
Folk Dancing Club 2  
Chemistry Club 3; Y-Tenn 1  
Chorus 1, 7  
Fort Collins, Colorado

JACK M. DEHANAS  
Football 1, 2, 3; 4; Announcer 4  
Wrestling 2; 3; Student Council 1, 2  
W Club 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 4  
Jazz Club 2; 3; Junior Red Cross 3  
Baseball 3, 4; Social Dancing 2  
Drama Club 2  
Columbia, South Carolina

MILO J. DUNBAR  
Jazz Club 3; Chemistry Club 3, 4  
Art Club 3, 4; Junior Red Cross 3  
Baseball 3, 4; Social Dancing 2  
Drama Club 2

HUNTER D. ECHOLS  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2  
Jazz Club 1; Baseball 1  
Soccer 1, 2; Art Club 4  
Bowling Club 4  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

FRANK G. EDMONDS  
Track 3; Football 4  
Los Alamos, New Mexico

THOMAS D. ENGLESBY  
Language Club 4  
Band 1; Bop Club 2  
Chorus 3, Student Council 3  
Washington, D.C.

MARY E. FEBBO  
Office Practice 3, 4  
Social Dancing 3; Bridge Club 4  
New York, New York

ALAN W. FRAZIER  
Science Fair 2  
Rockville, Maryland

DAVID C. FRAZIER  
Chorus 2  
Rockville, Maryland

JOYCE A. FREEMAN  
Class Secretary 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3  
Mellon's 4; Quartet 4; Chess Club 1  
JNHS 2, 3; A Cappella Chorus 3  
G.A.A. 3; Opera and Dance Appreciation Club 3  
Grecian America Club 4  
Executive Council 1, 2; 3  
Holly Commissioner 3  
Lexington, Kentucky

HEINZ A. GAYLORD  
Swimming Team 2; French Club 2  
Chemistry Club 4; Bicycle Club 3  
Preparation Club 2; Science Club 1  
Columbia City, Indiana

BRIDGES

I stand here at the sign posts;  
Oh, Lord, please hear my voice.  
There's many a road to follow,  
And I must make my choice.  
I look across the chasm,  
And I see ahead the light.  
Its beams will guide me onward  
If the bridge I pick is right.
Here's a bridge that's short and easy,
And I step upon its span;
But the bridge's name is "Folly,"
And it won't support a man.
So I'll take the long way over;
And as I tread its sturdy planks
The bridge of "Wisdom" comforts me,
And I raise my voice in thanks.
— Richard Farr, Sophomore

Edward C. Johnson
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2
Jazz Club 3
State, Monroe, New Jersey

Faris H. Jones
Band 1, 2, 3, President 4
Dance Band 2, Key Club 1
Pea Band 2, 4, Chemistry Club 4
Golf Club 2, Team 2
Augusta, Georgia

Juanita V. Jones
Class President 1, Secretary 1
Band 1, 2; chassis 1, 2; President 4
Homecoming Queen 2, Tri-Lu-Y 2
PHA 1, JIBS 2, Sweetheart Queen 2
Milwaukee 4; Biology Club 4
National Forensic League 3
Thespian Club 3
Lawton, Oklahoma

Gerald Hineline
Photography Club Vice-president 4
Ephrata, Pennsylvania

James J. Irwin
Student Council 1, 2, 3, President 4
Letterman 2, Football 3, 4
Track 3, 4, Letterman's Club 1, 4
Leadership Club 1
Photography Club 2
Social Dancing 3
Hershey, Pennsylvania

Nancy L. Judd
PHA 1, 2, Class Year-president 2
Sophomore Queen, Annual 2
Social Dancing 1, Tripping Club 1
Art Club President 4; Chorus 1
Brunswick, Maine

Here's a bridge that's short and easy,
And I step upon its span;
But the bridge's name is "Folly,"
And it won't support a man.
So I'll take the long way over;
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The bridge of "Wisdom" comforts me,
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Class President 1, Secretary 1
Band 1, 2; chassis 1, 2; President 4
Homecoming Queen 2, Tri-Lu-Y 2
PHA 1, JIBS 2, Sweetheart Queen 2
Milwaukee 4; Biology Club 4
National Forensic League 3
Thespian Club 3
Lawton, Oklahoma
It was a little of every bridge I had ever known,
Yet its whole was totally new.
CLASS OF 1959

That day in June of 1959 is so near and yet so far for the juniors. For them there is so little time and yet so much to do.

Now the juniors can look back with relief and fond memories on a year of which to be proud. They can remember the fun and hard work connected with collecting money, planning, and finally presenting the always anticipated Junior-Senior Prom.

"Put a lot of mustard on it."
A niche, deep in the heart of FHS, belongs to the sophomores of 1958. From the beginning of the year they have shown everyone why this nook is theirs. Starting with the crazy "REXIM" or Mixie in November, they continued in a whirl for the rest of the year. Now they are fully qualified to move into the ranks of upperclassmen and assume those responsibilities.

OH WORDS! MY WORDS!
(A PARODY OF O CAPTAIN! MY CAPTAIN!)

Oh teacher! My teacher! The fearful term is done,
My brain has weathered every rack; the grade I hope is won;
Reports are near, comments I fear, the classroom all tumulting,
While my eyes follow the history books, the pages grim, revolting;
But words, words, words,
Monotonous words of black;
My mind is wandering aimlessly,
"Come back!" I say, "Come back!"

My teacher does not answer, her lips are pale and still;
My mother has no sympathy, she's even changed her will;
I don't feel safe or sound at all, but now the damage done
Cannot be undone, how hard I try, oh, to have never begun!
Shout, classmates, and sing my friends
But I, with nodding head,
Try to raise my grades,
Which fell so cold and dead.

Lynn Day
Junior

Sophomores, under the leadership of Mrs. Henderson, learned to recognize various twigs by their epidermal characteristics.
Bridges:
A passage of span
that leads the way
from shore to shore
across the bay.
A mass of steel
built through the air,
to transport life
to cities fair.
Toward:
Not above, around beside or below, rather, the people you've come to know. On to the place where you have come to live and accomplish what has to be done.

Centers:
This place is considered the center or middle of booming activity, source of the middle. Here, cradled from its cradle enters our youth, adding meaningful voice to the search for truth.

Carol Rigo
Junior
Man lived in the darkness of not-knowing.
The darkness enveloped him.
His life was cast in a shadow, filtered by tone and prejudice.
His mind, though potentially productive, was undeveloped, unsure.
Where it could have built streams and constructed civilizations,
It eddied in small and shallow pools, accomplishing nothing.
Men sat silently and watched eternity run on.
He saw the wars born, saw them flame, and dwindle, and die.
He sat quietly, submissively, accomplishing nothing.
Only remembering, wondering, reflecting.
And Man contemplated.
He listened to the hum of the All that was his world.
Tellah untried, unbidden — unwanted, even!
And there came a time, after many lifetimes of reflection,
When out of the sucking, pulling mire of his past,
Man rose up, slowly, painfully, and opened his eyes.
And for the first time
Behold the Universe.
A typical street scene in Alt Frankfurt provides a perfect background for Mr. Nocito's homeroom.

First row: Christine Eds, John Dugger, Richard Doe, Peter Clark, William Ellis, Martha Darrell
Second row: Patricia Curtis, Donna Emmerich, Joyce Morgan, Phyllis Davis
Third row: Sharon Deminick, La Della Fain, Kathleen Felix, Walter King, Mr. Nocito

The statue of Justice and the ancient Römer, heart of Frankfurt city government and lasting symbol of the old city, is the background for the homeroom of Miss Heard.

Back row: Roger Callahan, Robert Carmichael, David Clark, Raymond Carpenter, William Brown, Frederick Brunner, Minnie Cassidy
Second row: Donald Cashman, James Chapman, David Teparie, Samuel Clower, Stephen Craig, Jackie Clinton
Second row: Mary, Pat Cerean, Peg Byrant, Janet Brown, Bonnie Copeland, Linda Collins, Sue Jones
First row: Miss Heard, Elaine Corey, Shirley Davis, Lestarie Corey, Judith Clements, Eda Clifford

Excited, bewildered, and expectant was the class of 1961 as they entered FHS for the first time last September 4. After living through freshman initiation, with a mighty upperclassman lying in wait behind each corner, they fell into the routine and had an eventful, always-to-be-remembered year.

Miss Moore and her class stand in the shadow of the legendary Eschenheimer Tor, while in the background the modern Bayer Building presents a contrast.

Back row: Melvin Amsb, William Marin, Leonard Brewer, Robert Auger, Bruce Rolinger, John Branch
First row: Mary Squires, Sandra Bowman, Delores Bruce, Margaret Baeru, Susan Bradshaw, Shiloh Chad, Carol Belzio, Miss Moore
Standing beneath the stern visages of German emperors from bygone days, carved into the architecture of the Rémer is Mr. Lyon's homeroom.

Back row:
Frank Hayford, Elmo Floyd, William Carey, Michael Harvey, Mr. Lyon, Theodore Fost, John Grantham

Third row:
George Hilderbrand, Larry Gageon, Edgar James, Walter Kocks

Second row:
Tommi Grabenfelder, Patricia Hest, Irene Goldstein, Rosemarie Feilh, Nancy Kaya, Patricia Murray

Front row:
Adela Foster, Virginia Gibson, Carmel Griffin, Lynn Green, Dana Gys, Sandra Franks, Sheila Hasted

Under the catalpas on the banks of the Main River with the tenth century cathedral in the background, Miss Groves and her homeroom feel the breeze from the river, one of Germany's most important.

Back row:
Pedro Vasquez, William Goodwin, George Wilmott, William Ellison, Marilyn Van Etten, Charles White

Second row:
Benjamin Takko, Michael Thorpe, Samuel Wood, Daniel Wimbush, James Tanner, Andrew Logan, Ruth Wright

Front row:
Judy Wayne, Karen Widenmaier, Betty Williams, Viola Roberts, Mary Wildes, Kristine Winbert, Miss Groves

Rhein-Main Air Terminal, the home of Europe's biggest and busiest airport and center of German air transportation, is the setting for Mrs. Hancock and her students.

Front row:
Rose Cattell, Donna Jonas, Carol Lenzen, Frances McAdams, Elaine Madison, Shirley Williams, Sherry Henderson

Second row:
Blaine Kimura, Maria Jensen, Sharon Hohock, Anita Norker, Lila Hernandez, Dorothy Moore, Theresa Higbee, Miss Hancock

Back row:
Albert McNamara, Patrick Ward, William McCarty, Jeff Lukitz, John Lawhorn, Peter Thelborn, John McQuillan, John Bellows
A combination of old and new surround Mrs. Andrews' all-girl homeroom as they stand in the circle before the Frankfurter Hof, the city's biggest hotel.

Back row:
Patricia Alley, Sharon Neeki, Shelley Musier, Beth Odhner, Lois Powell
Third row:
Florence Mcardle, Judy Royer, Jose Leavel, Donna Perry
Second row:
Greta Rodriguez, Susan Riede, Patricia Rael, Ingrid Sailer, June Sawicki, Mrs. Andrews
Front row:
Gladys Yahch, Glenda Stanion, Renee Scuffin, Patricia Schneidlen, Sandra Shell

A music score, a sweeping concrete canopy, a show window full of office equipment; this quick sketch of modern Frankfurt provides a backdrop for the picture of Miss Halling's students.

Back row:
Kenneth Meister, Asha Moore, Lee Poff, Hans O'Brien, Michael Phillips, Julian Harmon
Second row:
Barbara Yorkie, Joanne Keyes, Mary Ann Lee, Vivian Nauman, Linda Glassier, Kathleen King
Front row:
Carolyn Martin, Andrea Jordan, Victoria Livingston, Carole Kellar

Miss Dorris and her homeroom stand before a panorama of Frankfurt: the Nikola-Kirche, and old iron footbridge, or Eiserer Steg, and the historic Frankfurter Dom.

Back row:
James Rolie, Ronald Sherrit, Robert Stanley, Jerry Simpson, Leanne Thornsand, Amy Lee Savich
Second row:
William Robinson, Leslie Hillery, James Rada, Barbara Stevent, Dina Tauber
Front row:
Sherri Taggart, Donna Yambkitian, Peggy Bennett, Pat Sheldon, Doris Sumner, Miss Dorris
I began the crossing with timidity
Hesitantly placing my feet upon the first planks.
Bridges

A bridge, to man, is often
A challenge,
For he may not know of its
Strength or weakness,
What incidents may befall
him along its path,
or
To whence it leads.

Tap, tap, tap is the familiar sound in
Mr. Barlow's office as Carole Wilson
typed the parent letters.

He may look upon it with varied
opinions:
As a device only to link one side of a
gap to the other,
or
As a structure magnificent in all its
splendor
Which, no matter how great or small,
Spans the obstacle and conquers the
goal.

Miss Johnson played as Jon, Mike, Tom, Beth,
Carly, and Priscilla lifted their voices in song.

The bridges men cross come from
everywhere:
quaint villages,
distant places,
the mind,
ignorance,
ambition
loneliness.
Each leads toward a specific center.

Umm, food was prepared by Sioux, Lee, and Doris. Tempting odors were soon
filling the room and bringing crowds to the door of room 198.
CENTERS

From Frankfurt, from everywhere they come. Even as the city herself lies in The very heart of Germany, Here lie the bridges, Pathways over which great wealth is brought and compiled into one.

"A little more silver, that will do," Nancy told Tony. Bob slyly peeped under one of the windows of the Adven Calendar,

"Wake up, little Suzy!" Mr. Nocito smiled good-naturedly as Hannah took her morning nap.
The halls quickly fill as the final bell sounds, but Myriam and Zoraida Vasquez from Puerto Rico and Vivian Mouton from France are still busy proving that art can be a universal language.

These mice gave their lives for general science in one part of the school while Jim painted diligently on a reindeer for the elementary school display as “visions of sugar plums danced” through his mind.
TODAY, FHS; TOMORROW, THE WORLD

Our chosen leaders, the STUDENT COUNCIL, worked diligently to earn money to better the school. They sold candy and gum every noon at the Little Casino to help pay for the delegates’ trip to the Student Council Conference. Democracy, the basis of every good government, was practiced in weekly meetings and in the Student Council.
I learned that there would be other

Eleven years ago Frankfurt became the first school in USAREUR to publish an annual, the Daedel. The following year, in 1949, the first edition of the collective USAREUR annual, the Erinnerungen, was published. Frankfurt is proud to be represented in this book, and hopes that its success will continue through the years.

Recorders of Memories were the members of the Frankfurt annual staff. These students worked faithfully to produce a yearbook which would recapture scenes dear to the hearts of every student of Frankfurt American High. Being in so unique a location, field trips were taken throughout the city to inspire art work and copy. As their last big project, the staff played host in February to the fifteen USAREUR schools, who collaborate with Mr. McGrath to produce the entire Erinnerungen.

Peggy Rogers, Faculty
Bob Crawford, Sports
Effie Shumaker, Faculty
Lois Bick, Class Staff

Karen Thoresen, Chris Patton, Cris Raynor
Art Staff

Marcia Haribas, Barbara Metcalfe
Activity Staff

Alice Hinesley, Pat Abston, Jody Kayser
Literary Staff

Priscilla Smith, Jody Washburn, Zorietta Paim
Business Staff

John Frels, Charles Canada
Photography Staff
Judy Brown, Lydia Pieger-Noonan
Academic Year Staff

The Torch and Flame symbolize the most respected organization in any school, the National Honor Society. Frankfurt High has a chapter of which to be proud. Its members upheld the standards maintained by the world's great leaders: outstanding scholarship, exemplary leadership, highest character, and willing service.
Bridges that awaited my steps.

"EAGLES ECHO, GET 'EM WHILE THEY LAST" sounded through the halls of FHS announcing the sale of the popular school newspaper. Published by the JOURNALISM CLUB, the paper never failed to present the latest news concisely and interestingly.

Deirdre Mulready
(Editor-in-Chief)

Mrs. Jeanne Chachalian
Sponsor

Pat Lindsay, Richard Green

First row: John Schulze, Jim Saliberry, Sally Hawkins
Second row: Sally Leight, Ann Nisbett, Louise Rashid, Carol Rigo, Sharon Niebst, Shirley Mencer, Maureen Brickman, Barbara Baker
Third row: Mrs. Chachalian, Al DeLassio, Richard Green, Bill Farthing, Ursula Bormide, Janice Davis, Martha Harper, Martha Otto, Pat Sheldon, Gail Jones, Judy Horv, Deana Tobler
Front row: Pat Lindsay, Marguerit Cleary, Bill Waters, Ed Dupree, Deirdre Mulready, Jim Martin, Buzz McClelland, Mary Frances Dupree, Nelda Stafford

Standing: Buzz McClelland, Marguerit Cleary
Seated: Bill Waters

Standing: Ed Dupree, Al DeLassio, Jim Martin
Seated: Mary Frances Dupree, Nelda Stafford

These students spent the past year in aiding classmates who had academic difficulties, donating money to the Refugee Relief Fund, and correcting test papers. Twice each year the club has a tapping ceremony. In order to be eligible, a student must have had a "B" average all through high school.
TALES OF TOMORROW were the uniting interest of the members of the SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB. These science and adventure-minded students read and analyzed science-fiction, published a fiction newspaper and sponsored a costume party.

FOR THEY SHALL ENLIGHTEN THE MULTITUDE.

Students who plan on teaching as a career had an opportunity to learn about the profession in the FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. Questions about education needed, salaries, and modern teaching methods were studied; and each member gained practical experience by teaching at Elementary School No. 1 during an activity period.

DEUTSCH-AMERIKANISCH relations were furthered with pleasant, informal discussions and dances. Composed of German and American Teenagers with interest in learning more about each other, the GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB engaged in group discussions about various aspects of each other’s ways of life. They held several dances which proved to be the very best way of getting acquainted.

THE TWAIN HAVE MET!

Frankfurt High was typified this year by conversations in many languages as the INTERNATIONAL CLUB, a new venture at FHS, swung into action. The club helped Frankfurt’s foreign students to learn more English by participating in games and activities with the selected American students.
READY? ROLL’ EM!
The members of the PROJECTION CLUB, known as “DIE VORFÜHRER”, were interested in the works and quirks of a movie projector. They studied different types of lenses, technical knowledge about the machine, and the actual showing of films, slides, and filmstrips. They aided their individual classes by serving as projectionists.

A HEALTHY STIMULANT FOR HEALTHY INTERESTS could easily be the motto of the HOBBY CLUB. Students interested in pursuing their hobbies worked both in groups and individually. The various hobbies — stamp, picture, and patch collecting; making model planes and cars; and playing cards — helped promote the leisure-time activities of the members of one of the newest clubs at FHS.

LEI PARLA ITALIANO?
The ITALIAN CONVERSATION CLUB was formed to help the members to grasp enough Italian to use on trips to Italy or in chance meetings with Italians. By listening to recorded Italian songs and conversing freely without elaborate grammar explanations, their Italian was greatly improved.

HELPING OTHERS HELPS ONESELF
Thirty JUNIOR RED CROSS members industriously collected $80 during membership drive in September. They decorated the 97th General Hospital’s children’s ward for Halloween and Christmas, promoted better German-American relations by inviting German students to visit FHS, and collected warm clothing and canned food for crippled and under-privileged teenagers at Christmas.
TO ASSIST MISS KLUEH was the purpose of the LIBRARY ASSISTANTS. Each member devoted a period every day to filing cards, shelving books, and making posters for the various bulletin boards. Without these interested people, our library would not have been so efficiently operated as it was this year.

Back row:
Diane Ennemond, Jerry Schipper, Judy Gaye, Rachel Sekay, Jan Lemon, Ghinda Shannon, Mary Pat Carson, Sharon Flora, Miss Klueh, Marion Kremer, Catherine Levin, Pat Boyd, Barbara Waters, Joyce Chapman, Dusty Self

Front row:
Sandra Schell, Dezie Osken, Sherry Taggart, Peggy Watson, Sue Edwards, Prier Popkin, Hannah Keyser, Gloria Black

MICROSCOPIC WORLD

Students were engrossed in discovering the minute wonders of nature. There were many circumstances at the meetings of the BIOLOGY CLUB, with mysteries lurking beneath the lens, that the young biologists were imbued with a new curiosity about the world around them. A field trip to the Palomar area proved beneficial in enabling the nature enthusiasts to better understand and appreciate the essence of life in its botanical form.

Back row:
Nancy Wilden, Ronny Haagensen, Jane Miller, Mrs. McPherson, Donna Thaler

Second row:
Phil Broden, Maria Nimi, Judy Mort, Pat Goodner

Front row:
Phil McMillan, Lynn Day, David Frazier

A S D F SPACE; L K J SPACE.

The members of the TYPING CLUB developed amazing talents in typing drills like this one. In addition to perfecting their typing skills through such exercises they typed the copy for the Eagles Echo.
KIPLING BECAME AN ACQUAINTANCE AND TWAIN A GOOD FRIEND to the members of the LIBRARY CLUB, as they grew familiar with many famous books, and authors during the year. Included in their new knowledge were some of the intricacies of managing a library, as well as the ever-useful skill of knowing how to use it to its fullest extent.

Back row: Barry Fields, Diane Burke, Wolfgang Thiel, Buddy McMasters, Miss Klein
Second row: Dennis Gardner, Gertraude Gieseking, Carol Keelbe, Pat Wright, Babie Evans, Bruce Tomborino, Ann Hochhammer, Janice Young, Judy Clement, Nellie Williams
Front row: Judy Tobin, Sue Ikeri, Elizabeth Roark, Mary Jane Cooper, Norel Zaracona, Sandra Brodi, Pat Wilber, Greshen Hoshinger

EVER HEAR OF AVOGADRO OR GAYLUSSAC, OR BOYLE?
The members of the CHEMISTRY CLUB became well-acquainted with them through lab work. The club's chief purpose was to provide time for students interested in chemistry to do experiments for which there was no time during regular class periods.

Back row: Mr. Wilber, Robert Laird, Heinz Gaylard, Kathy Houseman, Bill Adler
Front row: Don Floyd, Bill Beam, Glen Dunbar, John Williams, Betsy Spratt

TYPING CLUB was popular and two clubs were organized. One club met on Monday and the other on Tuesday so that everybody who wanted to could have a chance to belong. The members of both did such jobs as stencils, copying for the newspaper, and making up the plans for the pictures done by the regular classes in "typing art."

Back row: Helen Sender, Lee Lafaivre, Sherry Shue, Inga Gillam, Sharon Hays, Bernice Fendol, Karen Bess, Mrs. McPherson, Florence Young
Seated, table one: Roslyn Fisher, Sandra Whalen, Jeannie Decker, Karen Garry
Seated, table two: Jane Bates, Jackie Wilson, Margaret McDaniel
Seated, table three: Donna Davis, Frances Crawford, Jay Wiggins
SHUTTERBUGS AT WORK
Virtually nothing was safe from the eager eyes and clicking cameras of the members of the PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB. They expressed enthusiastic interest in learning more about the techniques of photography. The ambition of the club was to obtain a dark-room for FHS.

A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS. Primarily the ARTS AND CRAFTS SERVICE CLUB was organized to aid in the various creative productions of FHS—poster making, bulletin boards, stage and scenery designs, and decorations for school dances. The exchange of art work with Sweden, Scotland, the U.S., S., R., South Africa, Holland, Egypt, India and Pakistan grew out of Mr. McGrath's attendance at the UNESCO Art Educators' at The Hague last summer. A student committee organized and planned these exhibitions to be put on the new bulletin boards in the school hallways.
Standing left to right:
Bill Adair, Mr. Warnock, Dick Dor, Larry Kargen

Seated left to right:
Diaz Floyd, Ray Dutilh, Pat Ward, John McQuillin, Gloria Owen, Phil Snyder, David Franke, Hans Jorgeling, John Gramlich, Fred Beaure, Joe Gilmore, Nick Getz, Mike Wilda, Bob O'Connor, Jim Selander, Phil Full, Gerard O'Neill

Left to right:
Peter Livings, John Duggan, Klaus Werner, Raymond Shepherd, Mr. Westbrook, Bob Eng, Larry Perry, Gordon Williams, Dick Olsen, Richard Sorge

"CHECKMATE!" someone cried out, and that marked the end of another brain-teasing chess game. Muttered comments from mouths kept tight for concentration were the only sounds in the room on the days that the CHESS CLUB met. The supervisors, Mr. Warnock and Mr. Westbrook, sometimes joined in the fun when they entered into exciting games with the student members.

ONE HEART, PASS.
THREE HEARTS, PASS. Hey, why didn't you bid that? The BRIDGE CLUB, one of Frankfort's most popular groups, held the interest of nearly sixty students. Bridge is fun anywhere, anytime, a fact with which everyone agrees, and it's a wonderful way to spend a Monday activity period.
THE FAMILIAR, EXCITING SOUNDS of volleyball games echoed through the halls during Tuesday activity period. The members of the VOLLEY-BALL CLUB had fun while learning the advanced skills and officiating rules of the game.

“WE’RE FROM FRANKFURT, COULDN’T BE PROUDER” was the password of the Frankfurt High PEP CLUB this year. The members showed that they really couldn’t be prouder as they boosted school spirit with their formations and lively skits. The enthusiastic members made a bright picture at all games and pep rallies in their white blouses, black skirts, white gloves and black sweaters emblazoned with the Frankfurt Eagle.
WHAT'S YOUR HANDICAP!
Patients comparing broken bones? No, members of the BOWLING CLUB sizing up their opponents. This club, new to FHS this year, was greeted with enthusiasm by students who wished to improve their averages or just enjoy an exciting, inexpensive sport.

WITH FEMININE EYES ON SPORTS the girls of the FHS GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION plunged with zeal into the business of organizing girls' sports in Frankfurt. Miss Dorris and Miss Groves helped them plan several intramural games, a dance, and a play day. Their main purpose was to promote teamwork and sportsmanship.

VICTORS FOR FRANKFURT — the boys who earned the black and gold "F" — won their letters in football, basketball, and track by giving their fierce loyalty and vigorous support to the Eagles. They came through time after time tops in sports and sportsmanship. The boys served their school not only in their athletic capacity, but also as ushers at school functions. Our hats are off to the LETTERMEN'S CLUB of Frankfurt High!
NEITHER OLIVIERS NOR LEIGHS . . . just enthusiastic members of the DRAMA CLUB under the direction of Miss Bernhardt. They worked diligently at stage setting, costuming and the producing of the Christmas Program. The applause always acknowledged the appreciation for a job well done.

WHAT'S COOKING? It could be anything in the HOMEMAKING CLUB. These girls rounded out their interests in homemaking and showed an interest in helping other people. They learned how to cook the tastiest dishes and stitch the latest fashions. Their main activity was the production of a style show.
into the encircling mist.

THERE’S A SONG IN THE AIR...
The combined efforts of the BOYS’ and GIRLS’ CHORUSES and the MELLOTEENS poured forth at the annual Christmas program and helped to make it a grand success. The Melloteens, a group of mellow-voiced students, also sang and enhanced the effectiveness of the Thanksgiving and Veterans’ Day programs.
SINGING THE BLUES. The OCTET, a newly organized group at FHS, was often heard at school functions. The audience enjoyed them thoroughly so they sang whenever possible, spreading pleasure and enjoying themselves.

BACH, BEETHOVEN, BRAHMS

and other famous classical composers reigned supreme at the Monday meetings of the OPERA CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB. Living in such a cultural center as Frankfurt provided them with the opportunity to see live productions of famous works.

SHALL WE DANCE? Under the enthusiastic guidance of Mr. Vaners the members of the SOCIAL DANCING CLUB learned all types of dances from the waltz to the cha-cha. The boys soon found themselves not stepping on the girl's toes and the girls learned not to squeal even when they did.

SPIRIT AND PRECISION were foremost at football games, pep assemblies, and basketball games. The MAJORETTES worked long and hard perfecting their intricate formations and presenting them to an appreciative student body.
"... AND THE BAND PLAYED ON..."

Stirring and exciting was the music which the FRANKFURT AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL BAND supplied at assemblies, programs and the football games. Their new, black, gold-braided uniforms seemed to make all the music sound even better.

Frankfurt's PEP BAND always incited excitement and spirit in the eager Frankfurt crowds. Amid clapping hands and yelling voices they played at pep assemblies and kept the crowds going at the basketball games.

Mr.

Thomas F. Pace

Director
I realized that I was not alone;

DANCES AND GIRLS’ FOOTBALL 
GAMES AND FRESHMEN INITIATION 
and so many more traditional high school activities
served to break the monotony of the classroom for
FHS students. The entire year was a whirl of fun,
well-represented here through pictures.

Victory, that’s our cry is affirmed enthusiastically by
FHS students at the Heidelberg game.

Warming the bench are the Revlon Ruffians, who watch their fellow classmates
scamp the seniors, the Cory Cutes, 6-0.

NHS members-to-be, having just been pinned by the president, Marty
Chamberlin, listen attentively as she delivers her welcome speech.

A trusting freshman has been caught and mighty upperclassmen brand her
as a newcomer.
Then I realized that I was not alone on the bridge;
around me were others like myself.

We're the mighty Eagles... loyal team supporters bunny hop to victory on the football field.

The home ec equipment is the center of interest to two visiting German students.
FHS roosters back the Eagles at the kick-off with the traditional kick-off song.

Career Day's new addition, art class banners, will now decorate the halls the year around.

Those Eagles are the best... the Pep Club's skit shows newcomers the Eagles' matchless basketball record.
Miss Bernhardt serves at the GAA faculty volleyball game and helps to speed the faculty to victory.

"But I know it's mine" is affirmed by two boys over one shoe at the senior sock hop.

One of the highlights of the year was the Christmas presentation of Miss Johnson's choir.
The Little Casino is filled with Yuletide spirit at the Christmas Dance.

Lois Bock, Snow Ball Queen, poses with her attendants, Doris Summer and Zonetta Fair.

Jack Friel interviews Judy Orr at a record hop, a weekly feature sponsored by AFN, held at the Little Casino.
"And you quickly dive underneath", says Marty Kroner as she tells "An Old-Fashioned Christmas".

Crys Raynor is crowned Homecoming Queen by Mr. Crowder. Her court, Doris Sunner, Lois Back, and Zonetta Pain, and their escorts, Saul Wright, Rowland Barnes, Jim Irwin, and Mike Goul look on. Paythe Shoney and her escort, Ken Baker, are not pictured.

The pause that refreshes... This table finds it a good idea to take time out for a piece of the Homecoming Cake.
SPORTS ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF ANY CURRICULUM

and no exception is made at Frankfurt. Important lessons in sportsmanship were learned not only by active participants, but also by the spectators. These lessons help to bridge the gap in developing characters. If the amount of success is indicative of the lesson learned, indeed wisdom prevails at FHS. The sound of the roaring crowds and the officials’ whistles heralded the opening of yet another football season at FHS. The team tied for second place with two other teams, Kaiserslautern and Stuttgart, but this standing belies the team’s true ability.

Day after day the boys strive in practice to perfect their skills. Under the expert guidance of Mr. Buckemper and Mr. Kirkner the team was molded into the smoothly working unit. On several occasions, however, Frankfurt was victimized by bad breaks which kept the boys from showing their potential. In spite of this, led by Saul Wright, who scored sixty-six points, the Eagles rolled to an impressive 5—2 record. Four of the more outstanding members were chosen for the USAREUR ALL STAR TEAM. They were Saul Wright, Andy Chendorani, Joe Kendrick, and Jim Lemons.

*Almost got you that time, eh, Gary?*
of what lay at the other side.

**FOOTBALL SCORES**

Frankfurt-61 ............ Munich- 0
Frankfurt- 6 ............ Stuttgart- 9
Frankfurt-28 ............ Paris- 0
Frankfurt-34 ............ Heidelberg- 0
Frankfurt- 6 ............ Wiesbaden-13
Frankfurt-13 .......... Kaiserslautern-12
Frankfurt-14 .......... Nürnberg-12
Total 152 .......... Total 34

Muddy Eagles are barely distinguishable from Muddy Raiders as Kaiserslautern momentarily runs away with the ball. But the final score showed the difference, FHS 13-Kaiserslautern 12.
Frankfurt’s varsity record in basketball is legendary. The boys have been Class “A” Champions six times and tournament victors three times since 1952.

Paced by high scorers, Saul Wright and Dave Fedor, FHS rolled up impressive victory after impressive victory to bring honor to themselves and their school.

**BASKETBALL SCORES**

Frankfurt-64 . . . . Heidelberg-41
Frankfurt-57 . . . Kaiserslautern-36
Frankfurt-55 . . . Stuttgart-32
Frankfurt-60 . . . Munich-58
Frankfurt-39 . . . Wiesbaden-43
Frankfurt-51 . . . Stuttgart-32

Back row: Gary Baker, Mike Patterson, John Schultz, Dave Fedor, Kenny Hagmann, Bruce McDanel, Mr. Klimmer
Front row: Randy Bartlett, Chris Wheeler, Garth Grannan, Saul Wright, Joe Porter, Gary Voth, Dick Stark, Joe Salisbury
Tension mounts as Schultz and a K-town Raider take a jump at the first 1957 home game.

Frankfort takes the ball again at the Heidelberg game.

Playing against taller teams at almost every game, the Junior Varsity still did a fine job. With a record of three wins and an equal number of losses, they provided exciting, action-packed basketball every time they stepped out onto the court.

The freshmen have piled up two wins and three defeats so far by playing a fast-moving type of basketball. They provided thrills and excitement right down to the final buzzer.
SCHOOL SPIRIT is the force behind any successful team and the Frankfurt Cheerleading squad handled the job of keeping it high successfully. With the help of the Pep Club, Pep Band and FH S crowd waving their pom poms they did their share to help our boys on to victory.

FRANKFURT HIGH, ALL HAIL!
Black and gold, our banners waving,
Herald to the sky,
That our hearts are ever praising;
Men of Frankfurt High.
Forward be our watchword ever;
Conquer and prevail.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Frankfurt High, all hail!

Leah Back

Zonetta Fain

Gwen Hall

Crys Raynor

Karen Thorsen

Chris Parren

Effie Shumaker

Captain
The Frankfurt High School golf team lead by Dick Oden and Chris Wheeler posted impressive scores on the eighteen hole course in the finals at Stuttgart and brought the trophy back to Frankfurt.

The other two members of the team were Jace Greene and Paul Bryer, and the team’s sponsor was Miss Dorris.

Standing:
Kayce Clifford

Front row:
Mary Wablos, Doris Summer, Donna Emmerich, Carol Bellino, Dana Oye

In early September the Frankfurt tennis team journeyed to Heidelberg with their sponsor, Mr. Kirdner, to compete in the tournaments that were being held there. They fought hard but soon were eliminated.

Mirroring the activities of their upper-class counterparts, the freshman cheerleaders boosted spirit at the freshman basketball games. The six girls were chosen by their fellow classmates. They wear the uniform of black and the traditional gold is found in their skirt lining and school letters.
Coach Buckemper introduces the team at the first pep rally.

The mighty Eagles charge at the kick-off.

"Towering 6'11" Dave Fedor is sinking another one for FHS.

Eagle Gary Baker fights fiercely with two Wiesbaden Warriors for the ball.

Neither rain, nor snow, nor "seniors only" signs keep loyal Frankfurt roosters from watching their favorite team.

Frankfurt gets a pep talk beneath a sign of Victory 21-0!
ROSS AND OGLESBY HALLS were dedicated this fall to two Frankfurt boys who drowned in the Main River last spring. Few of us will forget that day and its significance to the dorms.

The dormitories are the homes of one-hundred and thirty-four busy students. Both dorms are always scenes of bustling activities in a home-like atmosphere. The experience gained in learning to live away from home is worth the occasional pangs of homesickness. Even that illness is kept at a minimum by the combined efforts of the dorm supervisors and the students themselves.

Sixteen countries are represented in the combined dorms. Germany is represented by seventy-seven students, two of whom are seven day students because they live in faraway Hamburg. All of the foreign country students reside here for seven days a week and go home only at Christmas and Easter vacation. From Turkey there are 9 residents; Yugoslavia and Denmark are represented by 6 each; Belgium, France, and Sweden by 3 each; Italy, Austria, Spain, and Switzerland by 2 each; and Russia, Norway, Portugal, Afghanistan, Morocco by 1 each.

In addition there are several students who live with German or American families because they are not eligible for dorm residence. Three boys, one of whom is Korean, and four girls, three of whom are Turkish, make up this group.

General Paul D. Adams speaks at the dedication of Ross Hall and Oglesby Hall named in memory of Gil and Rick who died June 1, 1937.

Tonight's the night the witches howl and the bats fly free and the dorm holds its "Dance Macabre".

One of the many facets of dorm life, recreation, includes learning the finer points of pool.
BRIDGES TOWARD CENTERS
THE DISCOVERY

Standing alone in the foggy past,
Straining to see beyond the mist,
I beheld
The Bridge.

It was a great, towering Bridge,
Stretching as far as the eye could see.
It sloped gradually upward in the mist,
Its far end obscured in the hazy future.
It was a little of every bridge I'd ever known.
Yet its whole was totally new.

I saw here a sweeping steel beam,
There a humble, moss-grown rock;
Here a viaduct's graceful Roman arch,
There the sturdy timbers of a covered bridge.

Yet it was an entity unto itself,
Standing aloof, majestic,
Yet beckoning, demanding
The echo of my footsteps
On its floor.
I began the crossing with timidity,
Hesitantly placing my feet upon the first planks.
As I became accustomed to the swaying of the bridge
With the currents of the life around it,
My step became less hesitant.
I could see farther and farther into
The engulfing mist.
Then I realized that I was not alone on the bridge.
Around me were others like myself,
Striding forward with no sure knowledge
Of what lay at the other side.
I drew courage from their mere presence;
At least I need not face alone
What lay beyond.
I gained much knowledge while on the bridge.
I learned that there would be other bridges, eventually,
That awaited my steps.
But few of my companions knew the answer to my questions,
"What is beyond the mist?"
"What comes at the termination of
The Crossing?"

THE ARRIVAL
Just as I thought the journey must continue
Ad infinitum.
A breath appeared in the silver vapour.
At my feet again touched the living earth,
The bate broke, and I beheld
A vast, complex Center.
There were crowds of people there, a constant murmur.
In many tongues,
Traffic of all kinds came from all directions,
Flowing constantly inward,
Pausing.
And setting out again in new directions, on new bridge.
It was then I realized I had come upon
The convergence of many bridges
Like my own:
A Center, woven like a web into an inseparable mass.
Of paths.
But only one of the infinite cores
Of the living, breathing, eternal
Universe.

Pat Pollock
Junior
ARCHES BEYOND

Heidelberg is a city of age, wonder, and arches. From the stubby certitude of the decaying Roman arch to the soaring stone prayers of Gothic wonder, the footsteps of history have rung sharp under the vaults of this ancient town. Our life in Heidelberg rests, too, on the stony-masoned buttresses we build. Patterns of our existence, fashioned in the hard mortar of experience, our arches stretch skyward over the land.

Each act, each stone of duty, each pebble of thought, and each grain of hope, serves to mould stone arch-images of our souls.

Thus we in Heidelberg have fittingly chosen the arch for our symbol. Every facet of activity in school adds to the imagery of our theme. Our life lies before us, like a landscape viewed between the stone pillars of an arch. Yet our outlook is shaped by the height and breadth of this arch we have built; our view is forever bounded by boundaries of our own making.

And our handiwork is for the ages.

"Therefore when we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone, let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them." — RUSKIN.
Heidelberg is a city of history and intellectual atmosphere. Through the arches of the famous Schlos and along the Philosophen Weg have passed many famous men of courage and intellect. It was this tradition that met the first American students of Heidelberg High School.

Our School had its beginning in a section of the University of Heidelberg, the oldest university in Germany. As in every worthwhile institution, our school gradually grew. Its location was changed to the Barmer Schule and finally to a new building on Mark Twainstrasse, named for an American who, like us, "lost his heart in Heidelberg".

Our students and faculty have worked together to make Heidelberg a school in which we can have pride. Enthusiasm and school spirit are high, and the intellectual atmosphere of Heidelberg and its tradition have added greatly. Heidelberg contained the symbols of a rich and historic past. The cobbled streets, ancient houses, fountains, and damp stone churches all point to the days of knights, ladies, serfs, and duels. From this we learned, and we hope to plant some of the city's tradition into our school.

The future it also symbolized by the University, the bridges, and the modern structures appearing more and often. Although the students are unsure of what lies ahead, they confidently approach the archway leading from high school to life, richer for their experiences in Heidelberg, and secure in the knowledge they have received here - a good foundation upon which to base their future.

The arches through which we Lions have in our high school life in Europe are only the preparatory arches for those we will meet in later life. We have met these first arches successfully, building them strongly and carefully; for we must lay a good foundation in view of time to come. Heidelberg High has an everlasting influence on us. We must leave, but we will never forget the support traditional Heidelberg lent to springing the arches we shall pass through in the future.
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M.S.
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Junior High Student Council  
University of Illinois  
North Central College  
B. A.  
Illinois State Normal University  
University of Chicago  
Addison, Illinois

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German  
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University of Miami  
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Dramatics 2, GAA 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4; News 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
President 3; Student Council Vice-president 3
Annual 3
Oklahoma State University
Tulsa, Oklahoma

SENIORES

As we near the final arch leading to maturity, we pause to reflect about our life in high school. Is this arch, graduation, an Arch of Triumph, the "end all and be all"? We came through a main arch in our lives when we became freshmen. The startling and unknown high school life soon became clear and familiar to us.

We drew together as a class and passed through other arches triumphantly: in dances, concessions, the sophomore boat ride, the junior carnival, the prom, the senior class trip. These memories and many others will remain with us through the years to come. Year by year we increased in stature and wisdom, strength and maturity. We contributed time and talent to all of the varied fields: academic, athletic, literary, musical, dramatic, and artistic.

Now we face one of the main arches in our lives. When we pass through it, we will disperse and go our separate ways: some to college, some into the service, some into occupations. We know not what life beyond this arch will bring, but we have no fear. From the senior class of 1958 to our faculty, our classmates, and especially our senior sponsor, Miss Fowlkes, a heartfelt thank you. As a class we've learned to face difficulties and face them individually.

The arch through which we will pass at graduation is of first importance in our lives but it is only the beginning, the beginning of our lives as an adult. As we take our places as a citizen of the world, we are proud to be representatives of the spirit, truth, and honor of Heidelberg High School.
CARMEN
ABBOTT
Annual, Business Manager 4
GAA 1, 2, 3; Drama 2, 4
Pop Club 2
Student Press 2
Junior Red Cross 2
Barnstable School of Nursing
San Francisco, California

DAVID ABEL
Photography Club 3
Junior Red Cross 4
Science Club 4
Ohio State
Vancouver, Washington

JOEL ALLEN
H-Club 3, 4
Tennis 3, 4
Rearrup Singles 3
Champagne Singles 4
Basketball 3, 4
Ohio State
Columbus, Ohio

CHARLES ANNIS
Coast Guard Academy
Rock, Maine

WESLEY ASHLEY
Basketball 3
Student Press 4
Soccer 4
Oklahoma State
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

WILLIAM BEEMAN
Library 2
Soccer 4, Track 4
Washington State College
Bellingham, Washington

DON BELL
Football 4, Model Club 4
Student Press 4
University of Oregon
Humbard, Oregon
CHARLES BOVET
Photography 3; Choir 1
Princeton University
New York, New York

WALLACE BRUCKER
Arts and Crafts 4; Annual 4
University of Florida
Athens, Georgia

ROGER COLLINS
Science Club 3; Annual 3
Student Prints 4; Model Club 4
University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

SUSAN DAVIS
Dramatics 3, 4
GAA 3, 4; Annual 4
University of Connecticut
St. Louis, Missouri

JOAN DICKSON
Choir 2, 3, 4; Reading 3
Band 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Red Cross 2, 3
Class Secretary 2, 3
Student Prints 2, 4
Student Council 3
Cheerleader 4
Mount Mary College
Baltimore, New York

LINDA DRUMM
Chair 3; GAA 3, 4
Dramatics 4; Annual 4
University of Nebraska
Falls City, Nebraska

JUDITH ENGEL
GAA 3, Dramatics 3, 4
Student Prints 3, 4
Drama Star
Calumet, Ohio

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Student Prints Editor 1
Soccer 4
Harvard University
Waltham, Massachusetts
JAMES FEINDEL
Junior-Senior Prom Committee
Football Manager 3
Basketball 4, Track 3, 4
Annual 3, Soccer 4
Waltham, Massachusetts

VERONICA GENG
Dramatics 3, GAA 3, 4
Choir 3; Nuns 4
National Honor Society 4
Student Print 4
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

ELLIS GEORGIA
Track 3, Football 2, 3, 4
Choir 2, 3, 4; Science 3
Annual 3, 4; H-Club 4
University of California
San Diego, California

EMMIT GRANVILLE
Junior Red Cross 3
Basketball 4, H-Club 4
Football 4
Youngstown University
Youngstown, Ohio

GARY HAWTHORNE
Choir 4
Wrestling
York, Nebraska

LINDA HUNSAKER
Pop Club 2, GAA 3, 4
Choir 3, 4; Nuns 4
National Honor Society
Vice-president 3, Secretary 4
Annual 3, 4
University of Denver
Pueblo, Colorado

CYNTHIA KER
Dramatics 4, Annual 4
Maryrose Weber
Washington, D.C.

KAY KIDWELL
Student Print 2; Pop Club 3
GAA 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4
Sophomore Class Treasurer
Annual 4, Cheerleader 3, 4
Maryland University
Lanier, Maryland
JOHN KNEBES
11-Club 4, Football 4, Basketball Manager 4, Track 4, Annual 4
La Crosse Teacher's College
La Crosse, Wisconsin

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Soccer Co-Captain 4, Golf 4, Basketball 4, Science Club 4, Annual Sports Editor 4, Student Council Alternate 4
Renowder Polytechnic
Arlington, Virginia

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Pop Club 2, GAA 3, 4, 4, Annual 4
Smith College
Sacramento, California

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GAA 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, Drama 1, 2, Choir 2, 3, 4, Library Club 2, 3, Nenets 1, Junior Red Cross 2, 3, Pop Club 2, 3, Annual 4, Student Council Alternate 2, Student Body 4, Prom Committee 3
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San Antonio, Texas

ROGER PÉREZ
Drama 2, Track 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, 4, Secretary 4, Student Council 3, 4, Vice-President 4, I-H-Club 4, Football 3, 4, Annual 4
University of California
Monterey, California

LETICIA PIEDAD
Pin Club 3, Choir 3, Drama 3, Science Club 4, Junior Red Cross 4
University of Colorado
Philippines

ALBERT PIERCE
Basketball 1, Track 3, H-Club 3, 4, Choir 3, Football 3, 4
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HELGA PIEZINGER
Junior Red Cross 4
Future Homemakers of
America
Lawton, Oklahoma

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Dramatics 3, Annual 4
Chair 4, GAA 4
Student Council Secretary 4
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Maryville, California

CHARLES PRATT
Chair 4
Medijan Staff
Weymouth, Massachusetts

ERANK RATHBUN
Science Club 4
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

ELKORE REIF
GAA 4
Future Homemakers of
America
Woodbury Business College
Ansbach, Germany

ALICE RORABOUGH
Chair 4, Annual 4
GAA
Pennsylvania State
State, Florida

MARGARET ROSE
Dramatics 3, GAA 4
Junior Red Cross 4
Future Homemakers of
America
Library Club 4
Corvallis, Oregon

HILDEGARD SHAEFER
Chair 4, GAA 4
Franklin University
Frankfurt, Germany
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G.A.A., Library Club, Choir, Nutants
Barham Business College
Vera Avenue, Texas

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Junior Red Cross, Future Homemakers of America
Rennie's School
Portland, Oregon

RONALD STEINBACHIER
Science Club, Beta 4, Boy Scouts
University of Southern California
South Haven, Michigan

JERRY SWAILS
Student Council President, Choir, Student Print, Emory University
Nevada, Georgia

CAROLYN THUNE
Drama Club 2, 3, Choir, G.A.A. 2, 3, 4, Annual
Boston University
Racine, Ohio

RAY TINDELL
Football 3, Science Club 4
Ashland, Alabama

CAROL VESSEL
Choir 4, G.A.A. 4, Annual 4
Saint Joseph's College
Takoma Park, Maryland
RICHARD WALTERHOUSE
16-Club 4, Football 4
Princeton
South Bend, Indiana

WILLIAM WANNER
Annual 4, Track 4
Golf 4, Arts and Crafts 4
Grace Grand Academy
Reading, Pennsylvania

LURLINE WEBBER
Dramatics 2, Pep Club 2
Student Council (Achritas 2)
Car 2, 3, 4, Choir 2, 3, 4
Netters 3, Six Chants 4
Cheerleading 4, Annual 4
Junior Carnival Queen 3
Bennion College
Portsmouth, New Hampshire

BRITTANIA WILHOYT
Choir 3, 4, Accompanist 4
National Honor Society
Secretary 2, Vice-president 4
Annual Literary Editor 4
Smith College
Los Angeles, California

CHARLES WILLIAMS
Football 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4; 16-Club 2, 4
United States Naval Academy
Annapolis, Texas

DAVID WORMLEY
Photography Club 3
Basketball 1, 4, Track 3, 4
National Honor Society
President 4
Football 4
Student Council 4
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Bendigo, Iowa
Juniors

We of the junior class have searched for sturdy ground on which to build a strong foundation for our arch of success. We searched along the dark, foliage-covered pathways under which our sources of success were to be found.

We started the year by contracting four people of wisdom and integrity to lead us in the actual construction of our arch. With their aid we made plans to start laying the foundation of a good sturdy combination of materials. It had to be strong enough to withstand the hardships that go along with success. However, all was just beginning. It was with the help of Mr. Johnson, our sponsor, that we thoughtfully watched to see that our arch was free from all defects.

With plans for the Junior Carnival and the Prom, the pilasters of our arch were slowly taking form. As we reached the uppermost part of our arch, the task of building became more herculean and we found some decisions very perplexing. It was at these particular times that we realized how toilsome reaching our goal of success would be.

Not far from us we could see the massive arch which was being completed by the seniors and which acted as our guiding light. We watched them gaining experience, wisdom, and composure as they sought to make theirs the strongest of all arches ever to be built. We realized the effort and work which had been put into it and we knew we would always be proud to say that we were led by its builders.

Our future lies beyond these arches which we build and it is up to us to work our way up the rough paths and through the arches to find what the future has in store for us.
SOPHOMORES

Last year as freshmen we passed through the first arch of high school life and into the bewilderment of our freshman year. But when we look back, it was a very successful year and one that will remain with us throughout our lives.

As we approached the second arch we had begun to fit into the pattern of high school life. The sophomore class of 1957-58 opened its year by electing the following students as class leaders: president, John Payne; vice-president, Larry Campbell; secretary, Wendy Hankinson; treasurer, Mike Holland.

In building our arch, we have made numerous contributions to Heidelberg High School life. Many of the boys have participated in athletic events; and as a result, five boys received football letters, and eight boys received soccer letters. We were also proud to be represented by two cheerleaders who, along with the other cheerleaders, helped to stimulate the everlasting Heidelberg Spirit.

One of the ultimate highlights of our sophomore year was the annual Valentine Dance, which was held in the auditorium. It was a main block in our arch, and we were proud of its success.

We, the sophomores of 1957-58, have passed through our second arch and feel that we can now assume the responsibilities of upperclassmen.

We wish to thank heartily our sponsor, Mr. Stern, and the rest of the faculty and student body who helped to make our sophomore year one to be remembered throughout our lives.
James Powell    Susan Price    Edward Pinuel    Anastasia Pilekan
Colletta Rasch    Marybeth Rose    Carolyn Rose    Barbara Russell    Richard Russell    Ann Schumacher
Paul Scraggs    Gail Self    Robert Sellers    Marsha Settle    Chester Schafer    Betty Shaver
David Sheppard    Karrinka Souder    Mary Stephenson    Eddie Stone    Jean Stone    Nancy Sunderville
Michael Serdyk    Harley Swink    Judith Terril    Terry Tevis    Jean Theobald    Katharyn Thune
Karen Turner    Ronald Updagraff    John Wittendorf    Samuel Wolf    Sharon Wood    Robert Zedler
Than the freshmen, only the seniors have a more advantageous point of view of the series of the arches of success. Turning back in contentment and viewing the arches, the seniors may know what lies within the arches through which they have just passed. Freshmen, however, gaze with wonder and awe upon the massive arches that lie ahead for them.

These bewildered freshmen started on the path to the first arch when they entered the halls of Heidelberg High School at the beginning of the new year. Searching for firm ground on which to build the arch was among the most difficult problems, for the ground was overgrown with heavy foliage. After it had been cleared away, they were faced with the problems of building a strong foundation for their arch. Their importance in connection with the arches of success was becoming clearer to them.

Leaders in the building of this arch were Larry Cooley and Frank Ford under the sponsorship of Miss Kay. Margaret Whitson kept the records of their accomplishments; and Donna Cannon kept the records of the money that was obtained to finance the building of this arch.

After working hard to make the foundation strong, they realized that they must continue their hard work. Built pebble upon pebble, stone upon stone, rock upon rock their arch will always stand tall and erect opening into the heavens from which their most precious guidance came. Strong arches weathered by storms can crumble leaving only debris. There must not; the importance of their arch has grown. When problems arose, they worked hard to overcome them. Their determination and perseverance have made their arch a success. Their having started early and having known that mystery in the first arch was necessary for the conquest in the following arches have been the reason for that success. This gave them encouragement as they walked through the arch into the future.
Back row: Larry Cooley, Wadhua Davis, Mike Connor, John Ball, Jim Roach
Third row: Ronnie Courter, Richard Ascoli, Dick Cimerland, David Davis, Jackie Brand
Second row: Tony Anthony, William Crews, Nancy Ball, Marilyn Celio, Mary Jean Cherwinski, Phil Devolites, Paul Collins
Front row: Penny Crosswell, Donna Cottom, Sue Allen, Therese Diaz, Cathy Cardin, Shelly Wilhite, Anne Stewart, Ann Dougherty

Back row: Terry Laughlin, Donald Hughes, Marvin Gibson, Tom Humes
Third row: Richard Kramay, Steve Gegg, Sylvia Schrader, Joan Hatcham, Linda Kings, Karen English, Barbara Draper, Steve Galambus, Frank Ford
Second row: Mike Titzworth, Ellen Sherlock, Norma May Lehman, Jeaneen Reams, Celita Gray, Paula Long, Artie Froer
Front row: Nick Hinson, Peggy Leonard, Mary Lou Givan, Kathy Krehmert, Judith Hill, Betty Kizer, John Ford
Back row: Van Pape, Richard Nyhan, Bob Adams, Leon McCormick, Bill McEland
Second row: Pauline Meredith, Marjorie Faulkner, Karl Radler, Douglas Newson, Bill Noller, Gerda Parker
Front row: Jayne Rhoads, Judy Connolly, Patty Page, Dee Kawago, Susan McCall, Meredith Phills, Lucinda Lundberg

Back row: Robert Low, Thomas Willms, Kent Thompson, Jack Moore, Paul Rey, Don Radker
Third row: Jack Thackworn, Bill Reck, Bob Tunwell, Richard Van Dyne, Louis Rentena, Gene Zellmer
Second row: Cameron Trumble, Margaret Whitman, Mercedes Sherrard, Ann Williams, Barbara Stath, John Self
Front row: Karleen Steenoff, Peggy Stafford, Gail Turner, Ellen Stoddard, Vianna Smothers, JoAnn Smith, Katheryn Shideler
The arch of our Student Council has a broad, sturdy base. With a foundation supported on one side by the solid rock faculty and supported on the other side by the gigantic rock students, we know that our arch will reach to the heavens.

Upon the foundation rests the rock of elections. This rock of democracy, judgment, and quality bears the names of all its members; but those of president, Jerry Swails; vice-president Roger Perez; secretary, Jan Powell; and treasurer, Rose Curteman are distinguishable. However, there is one name deeper than all the rest — Miss Clauson, the sponsor.

These pillars of strength bear lightly the weight of many other rocks made from goodwill, service, and duty. Two small, but important, rocks are labeled bulletin board and assembly seating and planning. The rock of German-American relations, started with the Christmas gifts for a needy German family and bolstered with the understanding created by a visit from German students, grows in strength every day. These are only a few of the numerous rocks of service.

Our Student Council, in building its arch, has also added some mortar to many of the other arches of our school. The arch of athletics was strengthened by Student Council with the sale of season basketball tickets. Dances, assemblies, and our noontime recreation also gained strength.

We have started to build a massive arch and have helped to build other arches, but we feel our greatest work is ahead.

Rock row: Eugene Cook, Sam Ross, Dick Nicotary, Roger Perez, John Ford, Ken Keese, Dave Womley, Jerry Swails
Front row: Sue Allen, Linda King, Susan McCall, Margaret Whitson, Liz Atkinson, Jan Powell, Eddie Sorensen, Rose Curteman
Scholarship, leadership, character, service — these are the building blocks of the Lion Chapter of National Honor Society. Each block in itself has tremendous strength, and together they form an indestructible foundation. Upon this base are blocks from every other arch along our road of progress. This arch represents the whole — the combined accomplishments of athletics, choir, clubs, and studies. With these imposing blocks, the height of our arch is infinite.

This September in an all-school assembly four new members passed through our arch. With the addition of these new members and under the leadership of Miss Frazer, our sponsor, National Honor Society began to function. Our first task was to make our constitution a more workable organ. From here we have performed many services to our school, but are still looking to our greatest deed — the induction of more qualified members.

Those who pass under our arch have taken the first step in quest of perfection in our four cardinal principles and pledge themselves to the attainment of them. With every individual who passes through the arch of National Honor Society, our arch becomes stronger, more permanent, more everlasting.
When the clubs for Heidelberg's 1957-58 school year were organized, the annual drew many interested and talented students. We set to work at once building our literary arch with eagerness. There was money to be collected for pictures, and there were layouts and write-ups to be started. At first we worked as a unit where we each displayed our own skills.

Selecting the editors was really a tough job, but everyone seemed to find his place. Under the expert guidance and combined efforts of Mr. South, who handled the art; and Miss Fowlkes, our sponsor, the annual's arch began to take final shape.

The layout and art editors did hard work with spacing words and drawing while the rest of the staff busily composed write-ups and managed the finances. Our Photography Editor was always ready, willing, and able to take the necessary pictures at pep rallies, games, and assemblies.

The last few days before the Conference found the whole staff working diligently to complete last minute details. What a sense of accomplishment we all felt when we saw that our arch was ready for adding the keystone at the Annual Conference in Frankfurt!

We wish to thank the faculty and students for their co-operation in making ours a successful arch.
Of any paper the first issue is the hardest, and *Student Prints* proved no exception. No one realized what an effort would be required, and later we felt pretty proud of ourselves. After much debate, it was decided to charge for the paper and to use the profits for a printed issue at the end of the year. To this goal all worked.

Honors are due to the production department, which really made the newspaper. The feature and news departments always met their deadlines; the art department gave a certain finesse to our issue.

Producing a newspaper and working after school under Miss Kay's direction, we taught ourselves a lot. In spreading ideas and discriminating thoughts, we have contributed to an arch of understanding, and the reward is satisfying to us.
STAMP CLUB

A part of the arch of knowledge and worldly understanding is the Stamp Club. A comprehensive study of stamps provides a colorful view of the history and geography of a country. With Mr. Reichler the club has already learned much about philately. After gaining this knowledge, the Stamp Club has become proficient in its favorite pastime.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

To the arch of service the Junior Red Cross has contributed much. Almost before the doors of the school were opened, the Heidelberg Junior Red Cross had been organized under the direction of Mrs. Kaplan and had started its annual membership drive in which most of the members of our school participated. The club's representatives were kept busy filling out cards and passing out buttons. The members of this club have been supported by the school in the building of their arch of service, and this has added to the success of this arch.
DRAMA CLUB

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Johnson, this club contributed greatly to the success of our holiday program. The Drama Club at Heidelberg has had an active year. Especially noteworthy were the performances given at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Meeting each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the group was taught elements of stagecraft and stage-planning, as well as acting. We tried to have the members alternate not only in a variety of roles, but also as stagehands, prompters, and set designers.

Much of the Drama Club’s success this year was due to its close co-operation with our Student Council in planning assemblies. Working thus, the club was a vital arch in promoting the morale of the student body.

LIBRARY CLUB

Under the direction of Miss Carlin, the Library Club with its much needed work has established itself permanently in the arches of service and knowledge. In checking out books, keeping records, returning books to the shelves, and helping students, the club is responsible for the quiet, efficient atmosphere of our library.
ARTS AND CRAFTS

Many different and varied components are in the arch of the Arts and Crafts Club. Leather work, sketching, plaster modeling, and jewelry fashioning are just a few of the many skills learned and developed in this club. With Mr. South, our advisor, the members of the Arts and Crafts Club have enjoyable moments together.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Although this is the first year that it has been possible for the girls of Heidelberg High to join the Future Homemakers of America, this club has firmly established itself. With Miss Schlehr's guidance the club has already achieved many of its goals, but the real satisfaction will be reached in later life as the Future Homemakers pass through the arch of success.
This year Miss Luke’s Science Club has engaged in a variety of programs. Most notable was our preparation for the All-USAREUR Science Fair held at Heidelberg. Members gave many hours of their time to arrange exhibits. At our meetings we discussed the application of science to our daily lives. By our efforts we have contributed to the major arch of scientific knowledge.

FUTURE TEACHERS AMERICA

Future Teachers of America is part of the arch of service which helped its members forward their goals for the future. Even though this club was started late in the year, under the sponsorship of Mr. Wright, it proved successful.

MODEL CLUB

The Model Club brings together young men with common interests and gives confidence, skill, and creative ability in an atmosphere of co-operation and friendship. We are sponsored by Mr. Elton, the mechanical drawing teacher.

Through this arch will pass many students who have found the satisfaction and enjoyment that is derived from self-expression through manual arts.
HEIDELETTES

FOUR COUNTS

Steve Eldor
Dave Miller
Don Cork
Randy Bayless

Liz Atkinson
Eddie Stone
Larline Webber
Kay Kidwell
Joan Dickson
Cinda Lundberg

SIX CHEERS
CHOIR

First row: Phillips, Berglind, Hensley, Svada, Kudell, Marshall, Gong, Byrlius, Griffin, Bovis, Dorn, Boyd, Thune, Dickson, Roesler, Harkinson
Second row: Prok, Williams, Persh, Coomer, Eider, Pratt, Hawbarger, Neiko, Wamsley, Gillis, Gibson
Third row: Babcock, Bruce, Clark, Garland, Mauer, Wood, Neuler, Swendsen, Gibson, Polakos, Fortner, Terry, Witt, Sande, Draper, Baker, Sholt, Stewart
Second row: Weisen, Voss, Odenbruner, Merritt, Ritzler, Stewart, Bieremide, Schoenholz, Schrafer, Wehr, Aitken, Williams, Meredith, Hill, Dougherty, Caders, Lundberg, Leonard
Front row: Coonley, Bailey, Pavell, Anderson, Hamaker, Hormick, Gong, Oswald, Palik, Stone, Pek, Theodore, Irwin, Green, Kudell, Wilhers, Miss Nelson

Because of its large participation, one of Heidelberg's most active clubs is our high school choir. Under the leadership of Miss Nelson, we learned that there are are so many music through which we must also pass. In this club the desire to learn more about music was stimulated.

The ninety students of grades nine through twelve who compose our choir meet each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday during our activity period. In this time we have learned the joy of singing together and the ability to work harmoniously with others. We built our arch on the better understanding and appreciation of artistic values and reached our climax at the annual music festival in Frankfurt.

We feel that our choir has truly progressed and proved its ability this year, and we are proud to have participated in this arch.

NONETTES

Judy Garland
Linda Hornbackie
Lola Schonels
Pam Gooding
Ronnie Gong
Meredith Palik
Carolyn Thune
Bonnie Baker
Diane Witt
Heidelberg's senior high band of 1958 has constructed a most significant arch for this year. Under Miss Rankin's competent direction, our band increased from fourteen pieces to over fifty, was uniformed, and became USAREUR's first high school marching band. We performed for many assemblies, pep rallies, and games this year; and we were an addition to the annual spring festival in Frankfurt.

We hope that the effort and success of our arch will long be remembered by our faculty and student body.
A week before school started, football practice began. Many of the players were new to the game and Heidelberg High School. Under the coaching of Mr. Venne and Mr. Urich, they developed into a team well able to represent our school. The squad was paced by our two All-USAREUR representatives, Captain Dick Walterhouse and John Ford.

Heidelberg's record was compiled against some strong opposition. The two wins, one tie, and four losses do not truthfully show the fine ball that the team played. Their spirit and desire to win should have put them well at the top. An example of this was the Wiesbaden game. When expected to be romped, the Lions remained within one touchdown until the very last.

Back row: Steve Wess, manager, Bill DeVeaux, Don Bell, Jack Knebel, John Cutter, Mike Holland
Second row: Skip O'Donnell, Mel Simpson, Bill Whitson, Dick Nicolaus, Mike Carn, John Ford
Front row: Geoffrey Pelt, Richard Nyhan, Jim Echols, Dick Walterhouse, Roger Perz
Mike Holland and Dick Densley

John Bell and Luke Williams

Emmet Granville and Al Pierce

Dick Walterhouse

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Second row: Dave Wormley, Bill Smith, Al Pierce, Emmet Granville, Ken Keene, Philip Wunderley
Front row: John Payne, Tom Hennessy, Tony Anthony, Frank Ford, Glen Boyd, Homer Williams

Heidelberg: 205
GOLF

Barry Max
Larry Byrd
Bob Mitchell
John Connor
Bill Wanner
Pam Brandage

TEENIS

Back row:
Carol Lang, Eddie Sine, Liz Askasue,
Kathy McCarthy
Front row:
Dave Warnley, Ed Healy, Terry Masters,
Joel Allen
This year a new sport, long Europe's favorite, made its debut in Heidelberg. At first puzzled by its rapid pace and new to its unfamiliar ways, the team later developed its keen spirited players. In many games with German teams we showed ourselves an even match substituting experience for enthusiasm.

Much of our surprising success can be attributed to Coach Stern, whose improvisation gave us a sound sense of Soccer strategy.

With Soccer now so firmly established, the prospects for next year seem even brighter.

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The basketball coaches, Mr. Urich and Mr. Stern, found a tough season with only three returning lettermen in their squad. Rapidly shifting both offensive and defensive, they at length came up with a hard playing outfit. Lacking height, the team was found to develop tight coordination and artistic ball-handling.

The Lions started slowly, playing irregular, though at times, brilliant ball. As more experience was gained, interplay became smooth, shooting improved, and action was faster paced. The drive and spirit of the team could be seen in moments like the Kaiserslautern game, where the Lions feverishly gained a one point victory in the second overtime. Known in the league as a terrific clutch team, the group rounded out the season looking like a veteran outfit.

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Don Bell, manager, Eugene Cook, Gerry Brian, John Steele, Mike Holland, Larry Cutler, John Ford, Dick Nicolsky, Frank Ford. John Kmetz, manager.
H-CLUB

Back row: Kurt Fiorince, Robert Long, John Dommiken, John Kywel
Third row: Mike Curn, John Commer, Luke Williams, Ken Kono
Twelfth row: Bill Smith, Bob Mitchell, Bill Brezina, Dan Bell, Dick Nicola, Martin Mahoney
Third row: Dave Wramley, Kaddy Peck, John Kerierum, Jack Knee, Willis Broker, Jim Ehril, Ella Georgia
Second row: Roger Perez, John Payne, Dan Clark, John Ford
Front row: Steve Well, Bill DeVinney, Terry Test, Homer Williams

G.A.A.

Back row: Sue Ball, Carol Merighi, Yvonne Saunders, Betty King, Sylvia Schrader, Kathy Gardin, Judy Hill, Nani Sherrard, Karleen Stegno, Mary Pople, Marianne Pickton, Theresa Davis, Nancy Ball, Jo Ann Smith, Ranny Kramer, Margaret Whitton, Peggy Leonard, Barbara Smith, Judy Cottrell
Third row: Judy Chiusano, Jenny Stewart, Linda Hoehn, Ann Pielek, Pat Clark, Viet Hoa, Sharon Wood, Sue McCormic, Pet Johnson, Sandy Campbell, Sandy Draper, Mary Stephens, Betty B砍en, Carol Matbyk, Sue Price, Marry Siler, Maureen Hesh, Linda Huthwaite, Jill Green, Susan Harris, Carleen Pehr
Second row: Kay Kraler, Nora Reith, Pam Bronson, Mary Kerner, Mary Westen, Dianne Watts, Barbara O'Sullivan, Judy Cottrell, Patty Bailey, Brenda Ward, Doris Anderson, Wanda Bedos, Margie Fonse, Jane Crouch, Jane Case, Pat Midkiff, Natalie Neif, Sue Seresoun, Ann Lenine, Jan Lill, Judy Graf, Sally Loomis
Front row: Donna Eger, Ludline Wheeler, Kay Kinder, Joan Naden, Lula Selber, Carol Vose, Eileen Reif, Carolyn Thorne, Ronnie Gong, Linda Hauk, Joan Myers, Carmen Abbott, Linda Drum, Sue Davis, Margaret Rose, Hildy Garder, Sarah, Alice Betts, Charlotte Oleson, Dolly Schwartz, Jan Powell, Harriet Oswald

210 Heidelberg
Our Coaches — Mr. Urdh, Mr. Stern, and Mr. Venne

H-Club members receive letters in the gym.

We have all become absorbed in our school's newest sport, soccer.
As we pass through the many arches of life, we find that they vary in purpose. In tense moments, it is best that we sort our thoughts and don't let business interfere with our pleasure.

DON'T LET BUSINESS INTERFERE WITH PLEASURE
"The world is a great book, of which they that never stir from home read only a page." St. Augustine
How many times in years to come
Will you look back on Kaiserslautern, Germany, and wish...

Oh, now perhaps you say you wish you'd never seen the place,
Or maybe you say you'll miss it very much. It doesn't matter.
I guarantee you'll think about it then.
There was the school.
That's what this book's about, mostly, the school.
A strange sort of school it was, where, with any luck,
Scrawled on blackboards, the day before a game
You could find "Go, man, go!" side by side
With "Kämpfen!" "Winnen!" "Raiders über alles!"
And the things you saw, and the friends you made,
4,000 miles from home.
"Hi! Where're you from? You don't say?
Well, whad'ya know! I'm from there myself!"
It affected us in other ways. Bits of "Deutsch"
Crept into our lives and daily speech as well.
"Was ist los?" Remember? And "es macht nichts."
"Mox nix" as we spelled it.
Then one day it was over, and we all went home....
Back to America, back to the things we knew,
Back to friends who never heard of Kaiserslautern,
To whom "mox nix" meant nothing whatsoever.
And then, somewhere, someone introduces you to a friend
Of theirs, "This is John." Or whatever the name may be.
"He's lived three years in Europe."
And the friend's eyes widen a bit,
And he says, "What was it like?"
It's then you see the difference that it makes,
When you can say
They really do a thing this way in Germany.
I can tell you.
I've been there.
I know.
"Travel in the younger sort, is a part of education, in the elder, a part of experience."
Bacon
"The schoolmaster is abroad, and I trust more to him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array, for upholding and extending the liberties of his country."

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"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Abraham Lincoln

Capt. James J. Dwyer

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School Officer

Spw Thomas Bupp and Sfc Virgil Young of the cafeteria, top, and Ms Sgt Clarion Alford and Herr Otto Wagner of supply serve in countless ways.
"Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased."
Daniel 12:4

CLASSES
WAYNE OTTINGER HATCH
Treasurer
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Conservation Club 1, President 2
Lacer Club 1, 2
Science 3, Football 4
Eligibility Committee 4
Goal: Engineering
Eastern Kentucky State College
To live short and good —
Not long and bad.

TOBYE LU BARON
Toby
President
Class President 1, 2
Cheerleader 1
Basketball 1
Debate Club 1
Latin Club President 2
Student Council 2, 4
Secretary 3
Class Play 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Newspaper Editor 4
Radio Announcer 4
Goal: Public Relations
University of Iowa
Make the right thing the popular thing.

MARTHA BARRETT
Marcy
Vice-president
Student Council 1, 4
Beta Club 2
 Pep Club 3, 4
Chorus 3
Press Committee President 3
Newspaper 4
Fund Committee 4
Goal: Satisfaction
Florida State University
Experience is the Soul's best teacher; the wise do not need it.

TONI Mc MAHAN
Georgia
Secretary
Band 1, Secretary 2
Vice-president 3
Newspaper 3, Associate Editor 3
Layout Editor 4
Chorus 3, 4, Vice-president 4
GAA 1
Variety Show 1, 3
Student Council 4
French Club 3
Presidential Assistant 4
Beta Club 3, Typing Club 3
Class Play: Assistant Director 4
Publicity Committee 3
Numerous 4
Goal: Teaching
University of Georgia
To serve, and thus in serving fulfill my dreams in life.

SENIORS

"Of journeying the benefits are many: the freshness it brings to the heart, the seeing and hearing of marvelous things, the delight of beholding new cities, the meeting of unknown friends, the learning of high manners."

—Saadi

Rome. Need we say more?

224    Kairi lantern
FRANCES LOUISE BENSON
Varsity Athlete: Football, Track, Basketball, Volleyball, Golf, Tennis, Softball
National Honor Society 3, 4
Mathematics 4, 5
Science Achievement 5
Outstanding Service Award 4
Public Speaking 4
Drama 4, 5
Art 4, 5
Artistic Achievement 4
Music 4, 5
Music Scholarship 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
National Merit Scholarship 4
Annual A&E Committee 4
Goal: Guidance Counselor
Bucknell University
The world is full of a number of things.

WILLIE MAE BRISCO
Varsity Athlete: Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Tennis
National Honor Society 3, 4
Mathematics 4, 5
Science Achievement 5
Outstanding Service Award 4
Public Speaking 4
Drama 4, 5
Art 4, 5
Artistic Achievement 4
Music 4, 5
Music Scholarship 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
National Merit Scholarship 4
Annual A&E Committee 4
Goal: Business Secretary
Pratt Institute
Practice makes perfect.

MARY MARGARET BULLOCK
Varsity Athlete: Softball, Basketball, Track, Tennis
National Honor Society 3, 4
Mathematics 4, 5
Science Achievement 5
Outstanding Service Award 4
Public Speaking 4
Drama 4, 5
Art 4, 5
Artistic Achievement 4
Music 4, 5
Music Scholarship 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
National Merit Scholarship 4
Annual A&E Committee 4
Goal: Medical Technologist
Search for the silver lining.

JOHN PAUL BREDEN
Varsity Athlete: Football, Track, Basketball, Tennis
National Honor Society 3, 4
Mathematics 4, 5
Science Achievement 5
Outstanding Service Award 4
Public Speaking 4
Drama 4, 5
Art 4, 5
Artistic Achievement 4
Music 4, 5
Music Scholarship 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
National Merit Scholarship 4
Annual A&E Committee 4
Goal: Mechanical Engineer
M.I.T.
An ounce of enterprise is worth a pound of trifles.
MARY BETH BURT
Mary Beth
Future Homemakers 1, 2
GAA 1, 2
B-Team 1
Library Club 2
Junior Red Cross 3
Student Council 3
Drama Club 2
Pop Club 1
School Magazine 3
GAA 4
Goal: Social Service
Be a friend to all, but love only one.

JOAN CARROLL BUSSEY
Joyce
Debate Club 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 2
Student Council 2, 3
Drama Club 2
Pop Club 1
School Magazine 3
GAA 4
Goal: Social Service
Be a friend to all, but love only one.

JAMES CALDWELL
Jim
ROTC color guard 2, 3
Dwight Trío 2, 3
Letter Club 2, 3
Class President 2, Vice-president 3
Tennis Club President 3
Class Play 1
Audio-Visual Club 4
Goal: Dentistry
It's not what you say but how you say it.

WALTER COLLINS
Walt
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball and Track 1, 2, 3
Debaters 1, 2, 3
Dormitory Council 1, 2, 3
Goal: Engineer
Air Force
One with years shall rise.

CHRISS DAVIS
Chris
GAA 1, 2
Pop Club 1, 2
Class Secretary
Swimming Club 2
Junior Red Cross 1
Goal: Medicine
University of Maryland
Musical
Live for others and you'll never be alone.

JEFFREY ALLAN COHEN
Jeff
Science Club 1, 2
Scout Club 2
Ski Club 2
National Honor Society 3
Newspaper 1, 2
Managing Editor 3
Class Play 1
Goal: To be a millionaire
Keeper of Lists, Pen and Good Grades

MARY KATHERINE DAHL
Mary
Chorister 1, Latin Club 2
YHS-Y 2, 3, 4
Pop Club 3, GAA 4
Fund Committee 4, Senior Play 4
Newspaper Manager 4, Editor 4
Goal: Happiness
University of Minnesota
Live every day as though it were the last.

LINDA DRUNDOEGER
Lisa
Basketball 2
Photography Club 2
Junior Red Cross 1
Bowling 1
Goal: Writing
Smile and the world smiles with you.

Queen of Hearts Judy reigns over valentine ball with Ray assisting.

Erzioniangels student parties in European ballrooms.
Crowned by co-captains Sharff and Johnson, our lovely Tanya reigns over Homecoming.
TANYA ELIZABETH FRANTZ
Tanya
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Commissioner of Assemblies 4
Clown Play 3, Business Manager 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Chorus 2, Mixed Chorus 4
GAA 2, Prom Committee 4
Homecoming Queen 3
Pep Club 3, 4
Rookie of the Year 3
Goal: Success
She will win who has the courage to begin.

BERNARD WALTER HAUCK
Bernie
Chess Club 3, 4
Chess Club 4
Goal: Teaching language
Knew thyself.

GUNTER OTTO GADHOF
Gunter
Goals: Air Force
The man of action has the present,
but the thinker commands the future.

KATHLEEN MARY HASTINGS
Kathy
Choir Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3
Annual 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, Secretary 4
Prom Committee 1, Cheerleader 4
Homecoming Committee 4
Fund Committee 4
Goal: Fashion Designing
Colorado University
Wisdom that leads a charmed life

THOMAS LEE HUNTER
Buck
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Chorus 4, Pep Club 4
Student Council 4
Goal: College
If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

DOROTHY SUSAN JAMES
Dorothy
Choir Club 1, Drama Club 1
Clown Play 1, Variety Show 3
Chorus 2, 3
Homecoming President 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Secretary 4
Said to be a 120-pound 3, 4
Outstanding English Achievement 4
Annuity Co-Editor 4
Class Historian 4
Goal: Dramatic Actress
Stanford University
The Lord is my Shepherd;
I shall not want.

MARY JOHNSON
Mary
Dramatic Club 1, 2
Debate Team 1
Homecoming Queen 2
Chorus 2
Prom Committee 1
Dorm Committee 3, Newspaper 3
Pluton Club 1
Goal: College of William
and Mary
Determination is the
keystone of success.

BETTE JUNION
Bette
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 2, 3, Dorm President 4
Goal: Beautician
A smile is always better
than a frown.

A CHRISTMAS WISH
CATHERINE MARGARET KELLEY
Castor
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Cheerleader 5
Typing Club 4
Goal: Private secretary
University of Maryland, Munich
Our school is worthy of hard work, strong loyalty.

DWANE DELBERT KOPPLER
Drum
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3
Holden Club 1
Band 1
Choral Club 1
Red and Blue Club 2
German-American Club 4
Goal: Scientist
West Point
Knowledge is power.

ALBERT CHARLES KUDRLE
Map Team 1, 2
Rifle Team 1, 2
Goal: Army officer
The world belongs to those who serve it best.

LOUIS ELVEN CARLSON
Louise
Class Play 1
Track 1
Class Treasurer 1
Boy's Club 2, 3, 4
Goal: Engineering
A round does a thousand times before its death.

ANNETTE MARIE LE BLANC
Nancy
Craft 1, 2, 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Swimming team 1
Goal: Education
College
You madly?

DONALD LIVINGSTON MARRS
Dave
Football 1, 2
Goal: Back to the States
College
A fool always finds a bigger fool to admire him.

RONALD WAYNE MAUST
Library Club 1, 2
Pep Club 1
Music Chorus 2, 3
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2
Football 3, 4
Swimming 1
Goal: Air Force Officers
College
He who hesitates is lost.

DAVID HAMILTON MC GARVEY
Mar
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2
Rugby 1
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Goal: Naval career
Navy enlistment
Nothing beats a try but a failure.
JOSEPH LEE Mc Gee
Joe
Red Cross; Latin Club 1
Class Vice-president 1
Football Manager 1
Newspaper 3
Football 3
Math Club; Glee Club 4
Annual 4
Class Play 3
Goal: Air Force career
To those who self for love.

M AR SH A CATHERINE McGHEE
March
Vice-president 3; Co Chairman 4
Student Council 3
Goal: Secretarial work
Never let studies interfere
with education.

HENR Y GEORGE ME T Z G E R, JR.
Henry
Class Play 2, 4
Prom Committee, Chairman 3
Annual 3, 4; Chorus 4
Publics Committee 4
Goal: Architecture
Live and let live.

EL EAN OR ANN MEYERS
Ann
Debate Club 1; Prom Committee 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
GAA 2, 3, 4
Executive Board 3
Ballooon Chairman 4
Fund Committee 4
Student Council 4
Goal: Nursing
The only thing we have to fear
is fear itself.

L IND A JEANETTE MOORE
Linda
Student Council 1; Pep Club 1, 2
GAA 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2, 3
Art Club 1; Basketball 2
Newspaper 2, 3
Class Play 2, 4
Prom Committee 3
Annual Class Editor 3, Layout 4
Fund Committee 4
Goal: Secretary
A smile is worth a thousand
reviews.

SALL Y JO MULKEY
Sally
Student Council 1, 4
Cheerleader 2
National Honor Society 3, 4
Treasurer 4
Prom Committee 3; Class Play 4
Annual 3; Business Manager 4
Goal: To serve
University of Maryland; Munich
Cheerleaders 4, the atmosphere in
which all things thrive.

MARY ANN ELIZABETH MURNAME
Marian
Basketball 1
Art Club 3
Pep Club 1
Chorus 1, 2
Class Secretary 2
Goal: Private secretary
Business college
You can never plan the
future by the past.

C H ARLOTT E MY ERS
Charlotte
International Relations Club 3
Typing Club 3
Art Club 3
Chorus; Glee Club 3
Do noble deeds, not dream them.

Raiders on the road ... a pre-game meal
before the opener with Wiesbaden
The Raider plaque goes to Frank Officer, creator of the long-needed Raider emblem.

JAMES E. NARRELL
Jen
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
French Club 1, 2, 3
Art Club 1, 2, 3
Goal: Draftsman College
Shallow men believe in luck.

JAMES NELSON
Jen
Library Club 2, 3
H.V.C. 4
Chorus, Glee Club 1, 2
Audio-Visual Club 4
Class Play 4
Goal: Business
Don't be a quitter just because the going is rough.

KARIN CHARLOTTE NOWACKI
Libby
Peg Club 1, 2
Tennis 1
Future Teachers 1
Future Homemakers 2, 3
Miss Press Club 2
Prom Committee 3
Majorette 3
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 4
G.A.A. 4
Goal: Airline business
Will be the salt of conversation.

FRANK OFFICER
Dave
Handball Captain 1, 2
Soccer Captain 2, 3, 4
Annual 3
Newspaper Managing Editor 4
National Honor Society 3
Vice-president 4
Goal: Aviation
Success does not come by itself, go out and get it.

LARRY LEE OWEN
Larry
Newspaper 1
Art Club 1
Audio-Visual Club 1
Annual 4
Goal: Naval commission
U.S. Naval Academy
Honor for all labor's part.

LOUIS RICHARD PALOMA
Dob
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Football 4
Class President 1
Prom Committee 3
Goal: Third base for Midnight Braves
Make the most of whatever you are.

NORMAN LYMAN PLATTE
Norm
Sportsmen's Club 1
Radio Club 1, 2
Junior Red Cross 2, 3
Tryout Club 1
Soccer Team Manager 4
Goal: Chemical engineering
The best life is that you've been lived.

KENT HAMPTON PRICE
Kent
Band 1, 2, 3
Chess Club 1
Swimming 1
Mixed Chorus 1, 4
Soccer 4
Radio Club 4
Football 4
Annual 4
Goal: Air Force commission
University of Maryland, Medical
Live today for itself; tomorrow it will be but a memory.
**Lawrence Emil Ratto**

Volleyball 1, 2, 3  
Tumbling 2  
Wrestling 3  
Stage Crew 2, 3  
Pop Club 2, 3  
Junior Promoter 3  
JV Basketball 4  
Goal: Engineering  
He who hesitates is lost.

**Waltraud Elisabeth Rogers**

Wally  
French Club 1, 2  
Future Teachers 3  
Junior Achievement 3  
President, Future Nurses 4  
Goal: Teaching  
Let work be its own reward — but never remove that of pleasure too.

**John Philip Reightier**

Bob  
Phone Club 1  
Audio-Visual 2, 3  
Football 2, 3, 4  
Pop Club 3  
Chorus 4  
Annual 4  
Goal: Engineering  
Knowledge: If you need it, get it; if you get it, use it.

**Angela Ann Rooney**

Mickey  
Pep Club 1, 2, 3  
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3  
Senior Play  
Goal: Modeling  
Junior College  
Always leave them with a friendly smile.

**David Rudloff**

Little Caesar  
Band 1, 2, 3, 4  
Chorus 2, 3  
Science Club 2  
Class Play 3, 4  
Dramatic Club 3  
Lacrosse Club  
Chess Club Secretary-treasurer  
Fund Committee  
Goal: Medicine  
Woke Forest  
Soft music is a voice of angels; I play drums.

**Sally Kay Ryan**

Poem  
Student Council 3, 2, 3, 4  
Committee of Social Activities 4  
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4  
Secretary 4  
Pop Club 1, Cheerleader 1, 3, 4  
Class Secretary 3  
Prom Chairman 3  
Mist (junior class)  
Annual Banquet Manager 3  
 Eligibility Committee 4  
Radio Club Vice-president 4  
Goal: Fashion designer  
Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

**Kent Schafer**

Kris  
Football 1, 2  
Chess Club 2, Annual 3  
Goal: Graduation  
Don’t put off until tomorrow what you can put off till the day after.
LEO SCHUBERT
Skipper
Dorm Council 1, 2
Student Council 1, 2
Rifle Club 1
Audio-Visual 1
Annual 1
Class President 1
Goals: Naval Reserve
He chokes too much—
can't win are dangerous.

GARY RICHARD SHULER
Gary
Bowling 1
Chess Club 1
Goal: Set a goal and strive to meet it.

DENNIS NEAL SHARFF
Dennis
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Pop Club 4
Letter Club 1, 2
Chess Club 3
Mixed Chorus 4
Goal: Coaching
A good sportswoman will always come out ahead.

JAMES MARCUS SINGLETON
Faby
Model Club 2
Football 3, 4
Basketball 3
Baseball 1, 3
Audio-Visual 3
Goal: Go to Australia
have your Confederate money—
the South will rise again.

LEO SOTO
Leo
Swimming 1, 2
Art Club 1
French Club 1, 2
Chess Club 4
Leadership Club 2
Newspaper 1
Fund Committee 1
Goal: Army
Anyone can hold the helm—
when the sea is calm.

CAROL ANN SMITH
Carol
Furniture: Norman 2
Junior Red Cross 3
Goals: Secretarial work
Life is what you make it.

PETE SMITH
Pete
Junior Red Cross 1, 3 President
Hymn President 1
Chorus 3
Student Council 3
Newspaper
Goals: "the fabulous invalid"
Drama Scholarship
Lord, who knows what we are but
knows not what we may be.

PETER SPENCER
Pete
Basketball 1, 2, 4
Football 1, 4
French Club 2
Pop Club 3
Cheer 4
Newspaper 3
Class Play 4
Never say "never".
DARLA MARIE WIDMAR
Darla
Future Homemakers 1, 2
Pep Club 3
Newspaper 3
Goals: Secretarial work
A lighted candle loses nothing
by lighting another candle.

THOMAS STECK
Sax Quartet 1
Band 1
Track 2
Newspaper 2
Basketball 2
Football 2
Pep Club 4
Goals: I don't know
Study, but I like fast music.

FRANK STOUT
Frank
Band 1
Track 1
Typing Club 1
Art Club 4
Anything for kids.

SARITA VALVERDE
Sarita
Rifle Club 1, 2
Rainbow Girls 1, 2
GAA 2
Art Club 4
Goals: Commercial design
A good name is to be chosen
rather than silver and gold.

SUE ROGERS WILCOX
Sue
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Madrigal 3, 4
Goals: Private Secretary
Math Class Teacher School
Keep trying

WARREN LYLE WILSON
Warren
Auditorium 1, President 2
Band 2, 3, President 4
Dance Band 3
Soccer 3
Junior Play 3
Math Club 4
Musician 4
Community Sports 4
Goals: Mystery
Those who laugh last laugh best.

JUDITH EVELYN YEAGER
Judith
Drama Club 1
GAA 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Newspaper 1, 2
Pep Club 2, 3
Cheerleader 3, 4
Prom Committee 3
Homecoming Princess 4
Publicity Committee Chairman 4
Goals: Airline Hostess
A friendly smile and sincere
words make a successful person.
JUNIORS

LEE VAUGHN
President

MIKE McNAUGHTON
President

T. D. JOHNSON
President

CAY NELSON
Secretary

MARTY AMODIO
Treasurer

"For always roaming with a hungry heart,
Much have I seen and known... cities of men,
And manners, climates, councils, governments."

—Tennyson

Virginia Anderson
Sylvia Buss

Betty Baker
John Beyer

Bea Ball
Madeline Beggs

Alison Barner
James Bieber

William Adams
Alexander Albright
Katharine Buhl
Woodrow Boggs

Nancy Kliff
Barbara Buhl
Kay Bloom
SOPHOMORES

"The use of traveling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are."

Samuel Johnson
Our food is best! Sergeant Young and his food-planning committee
There's music in the air ... Hans Churchill, Sigrid Östberg, and Nathena Thomas, String Trio.
CLASS OFFICERS

Solari Jenkins, President; Klaus Miller, Treasurer;
Ronald Baker, Vice-president; Julie Eifler, Secretary

FRESHMEN

"Let observations with extensive view
Survey mankind from China to Peru;
Remark each anxious toil, each eager strife,
And watch the busy scenes of crowded life."

- Samuel Johnson

Back row:
John Himes, Charles Oplem,
Michael Burke, Richard Jacobson,
Michael Jacobson, Fred Haslam,
Marilyn Williams, Andrea Swenden

Front row:
Jane Hamer, Linda Lyle,
Jimmauil Riddell, Dolores Holcomb,
Sheridan Ware, Dolores Harrison,
Hilda Rely, Anna Dur
"The world is a country which no one ever knew by description; one must travel through it oneself to be acquainted with it."

Lord Chesterfield
Front row: Kathleen Creach, Judy Holdick, Joan Walking, Joyce Lafferty, Jo Ann Krow.

9G
Front row: Mike Markham, Ann Peters, Deborah Scott, Bobbie Chestwood, Betty Shehan, Ed Matthews.

9H
Front row: Bobbie Couch, Gary Duker, Roger Lebelle, Bill Joyce, Jerry Adams, Robert Fuch, Creighton Dunn, Tony Anchors, Larry Stewart.
Front row: Penny Tinksley, Gay Birdong, Sandra Miller, Cecilia Reikabo, Nancy Smith, Kathleen Lonsford.

250 Kaiserdunsmen
"I have been a wanderer among distant fields, I have sailed down mighty rivers."
Shelley
Cheer, cheer for our red and white;
Show them that Rhino-high Raiders can fight;
Send a loyal cheer on high
And shake down the thunder from the sky!

Whether we win or whether we lose,
KHS will not have the blues
While our loyal team goes marching
Onward to Victory!

Jv CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Vicki Thompson, Marilyn Roushol, Carol Thorneberry, Peggy Ryan, Carol Wheeler, Sue Rusho
RAIDERS ON RECORD

The Raider football record for the past five years: 27 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie — and never a loss at home.

DENNIS SHARFF
Right End
USAER ALL-STAR

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

1 Kaiserslautern — Wiesbaden 1
5 Kaiserslautern — Bitburg 0
4 Kaiserslautern — Mannheim 0
0 Kaiserslautern — Wiesbaden 0
4 Kaiserslautern — Heidelberg 0
4 Kaiserslautern — Heidelberg 0

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

12 Kaiserslautern — Wiesbaden 13
7 Kaiserslautern — Paris 0
33 Kaiserslautern — Munich 0
32 Kaiserslautern — Nürnberg 0
7 Kaiserslautern — Stuttgart 0
13 Kaiserslautern — Heidelberg 12
12 Kaiserslautern — Frankfurt 13
THE LINE-UP

"Get down, get set, HIKE 1 — 2 — 3 — 4"

THE 6-MAN SQUAD

Back row:
James Landlord, Ken Schaefer,
Dane Nadwie, Floyd Brown,
Allen Ogger

Third row:
Gary Eichmann, Ed Scott,
Ed McElroy, Larry Collins,
Paul LaPierre, Dan Dempster

Second row:
Dick Haldaberg, Jack Flaherty,
Rodney Dupuis, Larry McKinnon,
Leonard Reed, Albert Jones,
Tullie Sheffield

Front row:
Joe McGee, Bill Kremer, Till Scott,
Tom Perkins, Bob Feen

Coach Magner,
PETE SPENCER  
Forward

TOM HUNTER  
Guard

DICK PALOMBA  
Guard

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

33 Kaiserslautern — Wiesbaden 49
36 Kaiserslautern — Frankfurt 57
71 Kaiserslautern — Nürnberg 23
44 Kaiserslautern — Heidelberg 45
48 Kaiserslautern — Munich 54
52 Kaiserslautern — Stuttgart 55
39 Kaiserslautern — Heidelberg 38

JERRY BABER  
Forward

JOHN BELL  
Forward

Back row: Mr. Bill Cain, Allen Jones, James Lunsford, Bevo Brandt, Jerry Baber, John Bell, Coach Ronesi.
Front row: Dave McGurley, Dick Palomba, Pete Spencer, Bud minutos, Brian Weeks.

VARSITY

SQUAD
J.V. SCOREBOARD

27 Kaiserslautern — Wiesbaden 24
20 Kaiserslautern — Frankfurt 19
39 Kaiserslautern — Nürnberg 24
30 Kaiserslautern — Heidelberg 22
34 Kaiserslautern — Munich 30
34 Kaiserslautern — Stuttgart 22

Back row: Roger Nelson, manager; Till Stott, Robbie Robinson, Jon Narrell, Gary Ekerman; Artis S臺ruitit, Ed Scott, Coach Lerman
Front row: Tony Rugg, Jerry Bellingas, Mike McKenzie, Larry Rizzo, Bill Kuenzle

T H E  J V  S Q U A D
Members of the tennis team, Frank Officer, Dave McGarvey, and Roger Lathbolle, pose with Coach Patterson. Fourth member of the team was John Lynn.

Tom Hunter carries both 11-man and 6-man football teams through the finish.

KALEIDOSCOPE

RAIDER

Varsity and JV basketball made every Raider a cage fan. Till Scott sets up a basket.

The relay team of the '57 track season ready to go.

Soccer proves exciting.

Junior Basketball: In the back are: Richard Ingram, Tim McGlady, Klaus Miller, Arthur Morrison, Bill Ashworth, Mike Jacobson, Lockwood Vanhorn, and Coach Larnousen.

ACTIVITIES

"Your Country, your Companions, and the length Of your journey will afford A hundred compensations For your toil."
Ovid
Mixed Chorus, or the "Big Chorus" as the members sometimes call it, sings on every possible occasion, but the highlight of its year is the spring music festival, held in Kaiserslautern this spring. Miss Holmes directs the vocal music groups.

NONETTES

Left to right:
Trudy Alford, Wanshee Thomas, Kitty Sosky, Karry Bess, Karen Finkemeyer, Trish Webb, Connie Campbell, Margie Davidson, Toni McMahon

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top row: Klaus Miller, Farrell Stephens, Bill Menazer, Dennis Shariff, Jerry Nelson, John Reichner, Ken Mason, Kent Proux, Jim Nelson, Tom Clark
Second row: John Kraus, Fred Landingham, Ed Willis, Joe McGee, Mike Hawkins, John Murray, George Van Horn, Al Evans, Woody Baeg
Front row: Bill Cary, Redy Irizarry, Arlan Jones, Larry Brower, Al Collins, Frank Tessier, Bill Collins, Randy Hoge, Greigton Dunn, Stanley Sosak, John Reeves, Randy Bloski, Jim Finger
The Rhine Hill band and marching band, under direction of Miss Susanne Brown, play for special programs and games.

**Book row:** Floyd Bevers, David Kudliff

**Third row:** Martha Gordon, Charles Painter, Miss Brown, Bruce Bidlincome, Wayne Halch, James Haser, Charles Smith, Leonard Reid

**Second row:** Patricia Webb, Allen Jones, Cecilia Reedke, Phyllis Smith, Horace Parrow, Jim Rush, Charles Uglan, Douglas Schreed

**Front row:** Carroll Jones, Carolyn Evans, Janice Walker, Arthur Miller, James Hickey, Gary Ebersman, Bob Lampus, Bob Wyant

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**MAJORETTES**

Whirling and twirling, these girls put on a fine show.

Left to right:
- Mereda McClean, Gloria Rhoads
- Josephine Ballas, Cindy Jones
- Marty Sanford, Marty Amos
- Christine Kletz, with Captain Coen Haskie in the front ground

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**THE STAR TONES**

Left to Right:
- Dave Brandt, Ray Fogle, Wayne Halch, Tom Clueb
GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back row: Jan McLean, Carolyn Weir, Karen Ebermann, Mary Maher
Fourth row: Marilyn Jakobs, Reba Standra, Sandra Young, Janet Walking, Jean Bunn, Penny Martin, Connie Campbell, Carol Thomas, Phyllis Smith, Pat Deegan, Anne Meyers, Mary Dale, Willis MacHorse, Joanne Ford, Carol Hall, Patricia Ward, Judy Renne, Phyllis Durham
Third row: Barbara Lewis, Bonnie Bauer, Linda Allen, Delores Scott, Toni Reeves, Carolyn Scott, Elizabeth Rand, Gena Herrick, Heidi King, Linda Stark, Sharon George, Sheila Rongay
Second row: Andrea Bruder, Pati Milligan, Gloria McElroy, Ginger Grayson, Sharon Less, Margo Edwards, Berti Bruder, Lucille Freeman, Marilyn Ouma, Jo Ann Pullen, Carolyn Leucka, Pat Scott, Wendy Edwards, Delila Smiley, Peggy Ryan, Margaret Devos, Helaina Lynd, Judy McVearth
Front row: Pat Hurley, Judy Velinsky, Elizabeth Patterson

Here is one hall of the Pep Club, whose chief interest is cheering Raider sports.

Book row: Miss Wiegand, Bobbie Conch, Delores Scott, Carolyn Mattar, Ann Peters, Helen Lynch, Gladie Hulson
Third row: Marilyn Anderson, Verla Davis, Connie Knox, Peggy Ryan, Carol Thrashberry, Carol Wheeler, Jude Velinsky, Gerald Holihan, Nancy Alifi, Jeannette Sexton, Gail Patterson
Front row: Patsie Work, Karen Sunano, Heidi King, Sandra Whiteman, Mary Lang, Lowsie Chiera, Beverly Union, Sue McGet, Pat Marshall, Sandra Young, Flavone Gehert

FUTURE NURSES

Back row: Sandy Miller, Virginia Anderson, Linda Allen, Barbara Barone, Sylvia Knight, Frances Witt, Penny Toshley
Front row: Janice Walker, Jackie Greenlee, Wally Rogers, Sue Edkins. Miss Jurak is advisor.
Audio-Visual Club

Members give their time to operating visual aids equipment, making classwork more interesting for fellow students. Mr. Cooper sponsors.


Front row: Joseph Shaffer, Robert Skotnig, Robert Havou, Dick Houghton

Junior Red Cross

Service is a requirement of membership in this club.

Back row: Karen Wilson, Pat Allred, Sidney Dugger, Gloria Rhodes, Judy Peterson, Joan Toner, Shari Wazer, Ruth Redpath, Anna Delamarier, Carol McCutdan, Mary Keller, Linda Bryan, Mary Ann Rehob, Kay Maddox, Sherry McBrayer

Front row: Verda Podinsdly, Chris Davis, Warren Wilson, Barbara Wilson, and Miss Palmer, sponsor

And the other section of the Big Red Club:

Back row: Beverly Padfield, Douglas Reighchar, Jane Walker, Claire Lamon, Ernest Hall, Javonne Lamnall, Judy Papalis

Second row: Tom Hester, Dennis Sheedy, Bill Connors, Leroy Kramer, Albert Jones, Mary Herrin, Chris Robinson, Marie Walker

Third row: Beverly Baker, Kathy Flanum, Gay Bedarow, Mary Behling, Jerry Sluder, Carolee Noelle, Diana Jones, Wilma Sue White, Eleanor Loeckel, Joanne Pamell

Fourth row: Jodi Rees, Judy Ballard, Dondie Smith, Sue Nett, Judy Brown, Joan Toner, Marie Nelson, Elizabeth Kaeth, Jeanette Ford, Sue Smith

Front row: Tonya Fraizer, Judy Asger, Kayla Hansten, Cec Nelson, Judy Tugger, Julie Esler, Ann Wilmore, Judy Holcomb, Shannon Lane, Karen Powell, and Martha Barnett
In its first year, the Debate Club is preparing for USAHE composite interscholastic debates. Miss Band is sponsor.

Back row: Mark Loomis, Barbara Davis, Barbara Wilcox, Robbi Wilcox, Cleo Herrick, Andrew Chandler
Second row: Jan McLean, Sarah Anne Smith, Beverly Bickley, Joan Honey, John Croft
Front row: Pat Baker, secretary; Skip Chandler, vice-president; Larry Crane, president

Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Kimberg, supports interest in science and held the Science Fair.

Back row: Carroll Jones, Bernie Sugg, Doug Schroeder, Barbara Brew, Joe Herman, Chuck Yeager
Second row: Mr. Bernard Kimberg, John Wren, Mike Mathers, Steve West, Lisa Kespeck, Sharrow Wright, Carol Haslma
Front row: Sven Stover, Carol West, Gary Dehaine

CHESS CLUB

The club, with Mr. Howe as sponsor, exists to stimulate interest in the ancient game.

Back row: Paul Ireland, Stan Burer, Wilbur Young, Larry Masters, Bob Sugg
Second row: George Souder, Jim Froehlich, Gary Shaler, Garth Hill, Bob Ecker
Third row: Bill Froelich, Jim Parks, John Graft, Fred Lamby, Mike Burke, John Coleman
Front row: Mr. Howe, Dave Ballard, Dave Rdshel, Ed Scott, Bill Adams

Service club for two is the office staff, made up of Mrs. Murl Calloway and Miss Rose Gnahl.
With the guidance of Mrs. Hayes and Miss Norval, members study radio technique, present "Rhine High Time" each Saturday over AFN.

Back row: Mrs. Hayes, Richard Ingram, Kermit Lazy, Larry Johnson, Paul Ireland, Kent Price, Peter Bosworth, Jack Feinglas.

Front row: Tobey Baran, Pat Lost, Sally Ryan, Arlen Prebold, Penny Morrison, Mary Krahn

Officers are Penny Morrison, Sally Ryan, and Arlen Prebold

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

Frau Schwipper and Mr. Mahtner direct the program toward better German-American friendships.

Back row: Mr. Mahtner, Christel Hail, Duane Koppler, Jon Cavanaugh

Front row: Mike Flood, Jodi Root, Margaret Nutting, Cleo Pierric, Susan Meyers, Frau Schwipper

Members learn library methods and volunteer assistance to users of the Library; Librarian, Mrs. Siler advises.

Back row: Patricia Allred, Sueie Powell, Virginia Walkerling, Sally Dixon, Penny Aldridge

Front row: Ana Diza, Carol Ann Sugg, Diane Vielmo, Dizha Philip, Nancy Crowley

LIBRARY CLUB
Senior Play

Back row: Peter Spencer, Paul Bredon, Dave Radcliff, Warren Wilson, Lee Sore
Front row: Mary Dahl, Angela Ransley, Dwaine Koppeler, Henry Martz, Karen Eikerman, Bernard Haas, Thomas Hulon, Glen Upham, David Ballard, Joe McGee, Allen Dyer as the Son, Jeff Cohen, Bob Wyatt, Jim Nelson, Jim Caldwell, Linda Moore, and Sally Medley

ANDROCLES AND THE LION

"Andy-Wandy"

"Caesar"

"Loney-Poney"

"Ferrovian"

"Lavinia"

DRAMA

"Every change of scene is a delight!"

RING AROUND THE MOON

Standing are Larry Johnson, Mary Beall, John Weer, Trish Webb, Mike Beall, Elly Fleming, Farrell Stephens, Penny Mazzon, Arlene Poole, and Director Calliart.

Seated are Sue Snell, Merideth Chroner, Michele Poh, and Gisela Haas.
MODEL CLUB

They build in miniature; Mr. Norton is adviser.

Back row: Jerry Nelson, Charles Williams, Jack Erbes, Mike Fehian
Front row: Joe Davis, Charles Cannon, Dave Breen, Henry Stroulli, Robert Steele

Those who cannot work typing into their program can learn it here, with Mrs. Nowney as coach.

Back row: John Mercer, Gary Elsker, Robert Lampan, Edward Willis, Freddy Laslingham, Larry Luss, William Vaughn
Second row: Charles Smith, Michael Wagner, Eleanor Cyraczyn, Barbara Dawes, Christian Soepers, Reba Staudaier, Marilyn Olson, Beverly Boksa
Front row: Pat Hanley, Miriam Balze, Betty White, Cecilia Shultz, Catherine Kelley, Mrs. Nowney, Carol Thorneberry

ART CLUB

These people decorated the school and grounds at Christmas, in addition to making various other sketches, designs, and paintings to beautify the halls, under the guidance of Miss Giddie.

Back row: Pat Lamor, Ronnie Alls, Marion Starman, Paul Lamper, Ernie Harstedt, Ellen Bueskiper, Napolean Caberg, Art Bum, Mike Nitish
Second row: Miss Giddies, Carol Hall, violeta Valverde, Cecilia Evich, Joyce Perroldt, David Grodau, Redy Ivers
Front row: Susan Meyers, Karen Wilson, Irene Hall, Delya Sper, Joyce Lafferty, Emily Whisman

TYPING CLUB
STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council, made up of officers elected by the entire school, and members who are the class presidents and elected noon representatives, is sponsored by Miss Caudle and Mr. Sopphere. This group is affiliated with Area III Leadership Conference this year, as well as continuing their usual work of school betterment. Officers shown are Patricia Dugas, recording secretary; Connie Campbell, treasurer; Alvin Owyer, president; Artie Prebile, vice-president; and Peggy Morrison, corresponding secretary.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Members of the National Honor Society represent the best in scholarship, leadership, and service. Frank Officer is president, Paul Broden, vice-president, Susan James, secretary, and Sally Mulkey treasurer.

Back row:
Mr. Patterson, sponsor, with Susan Newell, Frances Brown, Jeffrey Cohen, Terry Bacon.

Front row:
Sally Mulkey, Susan James, Paul Broden, Frank Officer.

WRITERS' AND ARTISTS' YEARBOOK

For the first time this year in USAREUR, Kline High published a student writers' and artists' yearbook, This Is Our Best. The principal staff members were Miss Isabelle Coates, art advisor; Pam Churchill and Jan McKim, literary editors; T. D. Johnson, business manager; Mike Nichols, an editor; and Mrs. Elva McKim, production advisor.
THE STAFF

Top staffers of the Annual prepare their dummy in specimen:
Left to right:
Sally Maley, business manager;
Susan James and Frances Benson, co-ordinators; and Mrs. McLain, adviser.

The Annual Club managed large-scale photography, several business enterprises, and operated an idea-liability in the process of completing this book.

Back row: Henry Merger, David Ballard, Linda Moore, Mike McKernie, Bevo Branch, Roy Mose, Jim Page

Third row: Donna Cameron, Ellen Eckman, Dale Parker, Bill Adams, Larry Owen, Jean Kind, Merleene Christianson, Ann Meyers, Michael Kalin

Second row: Cindy Pelikan, Marjanne Lucas, Sandy Thompson, Joe McGee, Nancy Koons, Judy Anger, Marsha Mason, Marge Jessol

Front row: Frances Benson, Susan James, Nancy Schindler, Sue Newell, Joe Greenberg

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Class: Seniors
David Ballard
Jean Kind
Sophomores
Terri Christianson
Jack
Nancy Schindler
Frances

We sack, we ransack to the utmost lands
Of native kingdoms and of foreign lands.
We travel sea and soil, we pry, we probe,
We progress and we proog from pole to pole.

Francis Quarles

THE RAIDER

The Newspaper Club is the backbone of The Raider.
Every member is a working member.

Back row: Jeff Canon, Susan Meyers, Christel Hall, Frank Oster, Rudy Rodt, Lee Snee, Jim Page, Bruce Edmonds, Carol Tewks

Second row: Mary Dahl, Judy Vazquez, Sarah Smith, Andrea Breeden, Sally Dixon, Roger Lefferton, Rick Landford, Carolyn Eshka, Pat Butler, Toby Baron, Marty Froelicher

Front row: Paul McLain, Benye Stevens, Susan Grahn, Penny Mulligan, Connie Rice, Joe Haney, Sue Jenkins

The Raider, a bi-weekly, is proud of its many crusades for the good of the school.
Mike McKernie checks his sports proof, while Mrs. McLain, adviser, left, and Mary Dahl, second semester editor, watch Toby Baron try to pound out a stencil. Toby was first semester editor.
Can anyone define Time?
Certainly not, for it is a thing of spirit
Whose effects we know but essence not.
It has been harnessed to fit a man-made use.

Time leaves gifts as it passes ---
Knowledge, Tradition, Ideals, Hope.
These tokens are obtained not through
Sheer chance but by prolonged effort.

Now at the end of another season
We harvest Time's crop
Whose seeds were ambition and duty.
Our plantings shall produce an abundant crop
For in God's own Time we shall receive our bounty.
The hands of time have once again encircled another year. Mannheim High School has rounded out its second period. In its infant stage, although newly formed, it was chosen as the location not only for the Class B Basketball Tournaments, but also for the Spring Music Festival. From various schools throughout France and Germany students came looking to see what makes Mannheim "tick."

This year we were again proud to do our part by playing host to several important events. Two of the most significant were a Leadership Conference attended by two hundred students from high schools in Germany and, once more, the Class B Basketball Tournaments. The year 1957—58 has given birth to a multitude of memories.

To the administration, our principal and our faculty, we give immeasurable thanks.
"To the true teacher, time's hour-glass should still run gold dust."

Douglas Jerrold

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Hail beloved halls of Mannheim.  
There our hearts return always,

Bringing to our thoughts so clearly 
Memories of those happy days.
"We pass and think we see
The world around us flee . . . .
On our forward way
'God help us' we pray
Our future awaits we know.
Alas! Time stays . . . . We go."

Most of us entered M. H. S. last year as juniors. We were a working class. When class rings arrived in May, we knew that time would push us quickly into the upper echelon. The time has come. As a small, close-knit group, we have worked hard toward our goal. The rainy Powder Puff Bowl, our Gridiron Soiree, the pay-day bake sales, and basketball concessions—all were part of our year. Our Christmas Formal, the February raffle, and the thought of a multitude of class meetings are times memorable. Our long awaited senior trip to Venice was "prima", and the prom the juniors gave for us topped all expectations. How could a senior problems class have so few problems?

As time has unravelled so many experiences for us, we hope we have unwound a few ideas for our successors. Thank you, Mannheim and our sponsor, Miss Getzy, "57—58" was truly the "Time of our Lives."

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A. CHARLES BAUMAN
Audio Visual 2
Letterman's Club 3
Student Council 3
Yearbook Staff 3, 4
Leadership Conference 4
Red Cross 1 (H-H) 4
Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4
Army Officer
Woodsburg, Georgia

EDDIE F. BILLINGSLEY
Militant Chorus 4; Record Club 4
Basketball 4; Track 4
U.S. Air Force
Tompkinsville, Kentucky

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Lettermen's Club 3, 4
Class Vice-president 4
Class Treasurer 3
Tennis 2; Track 3
Football 3, 4
Basketball 3
Engineer
Arlington, Virginia
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Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 2
Nurse's Club 1, 2
Girl's Football 3, 4
Dance Club 2, 4
Commercial Art
Sayre, Pennsylvania

ELAINE M. DAUGHERTY
Newspaper Staff 1, 3
Yearbook Staff 1
GAA 1, Beta Gamma Sigma 1
Pep Club 1, Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2
Dance Club 1, Glee Club 1
Christmas Formal Queen 1
Sorority 1
St. Albans, West Virginia

JAMES W. DAVENPORT
Chorus 1, Track 1
Mixed Chorus 2
Cross Country 3
Jet Pilot
Greensboro, North Carolina

MARIE C. DAVENPORT
Pep Club 1, 2, 3
French Club 1, 2, 3
Newspaper Staff 1
German-American Club 1
GAA 1
Secretary
Tampa, Florida

rex h. davis
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

hans j. giraud
Audio Visual 1, 2, 3, 4
Newspaper Staff 1
Yearbook Staff 1
GAA 1, Beta Gamma Sigma 1
Class President 1
Sorority 1, 2
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Engineer
Allentown, New Jersey

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GAA 1, Newspaper 1
Home Economics Club 1
Drama Club 1
Girls' Intramurals 1
Secretary
Rome, New York

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Football 2, 3, 4
Dance Band 3, 4
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 1
Yearbook Staff 1
Track 3, 4, Basketball 4
U.S. Air Force
Williamsburg, Massachusetts

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Audio Visual 1, Football 1
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Yearbook Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3
Devil Team 1, Dance Band 1, 2
Science Club 1, 4, Red Cross 4
Science Seminar
Atlanta, Georgia

Paul A. Lawry
KCTC 2, 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Okefenokee 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, Spanish Club 1
German Club 1, 2, 4
Pep Club 2, 3, 4, 5
 Fresher Club 4
Country Intelligence
Plymouth, England

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Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 1, 2, 3
GAA President 1
Home Economics Club 1
Newspaper 1
Conservatory 1
Business
Topeka, Kansas

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Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Music 1, 2, 3, 4
Forestry
Oswego, New York
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Class Treasurer: 1; Band 1
Library Club Vice-President 4
GAA Vice-President 4
Aerobic Stewardess
West Point, New York

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Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2; Tennis 1
Letterman's Club 1
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4; G-A-Y 1, 4
Student Council 1
Wrestling 1, 2; Newspaper 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Electrical Engineer
Tulsa, Oklahoma

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Mixed Chorus 1, 4; Pep Club 4
A Cappella; Choir 2
Senior Y-Tops 3
French Honor Society 3
Science Club 3; Girls Chorus 4
Doctor
St. Cloud, Minnesota

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Sacred Heart Society 1
Basketball 2, 3; Tennis 1, 4
Class Vice-President 2
Science Club 4; Science Club 4
Dance Band 1, 4
Mounting Band 3, 4
Letterman's Club 3
Electrical Engineer
Westwood, New Jersey

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Secretary
Arecibo, Puerto Rico

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Football 1, 4; Basketball 4
Track 3; Letterman's Club 4
Ping-Pong 2, 3, 4; German Club 4
Softball 1, 2, 3
Volleyball 1, 2, 3
Soccer
Secretary
San Juan, Puerto Rico

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Dramatics Club 1; GAA 3
French Club 4; Pep Club 4
Yearbook Staff 1; Red Cross 4
Yearbook Staff Literary Editor 4
Cheerleading Captain 1, 4
Class President 4
Aerobic Instructor
Alexandria, Virginia

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Letterman's Club 3, 4
Orchestra 4; Marching Band 4
Dance Band 1, 4; Science Club 4
Science Club 4
Good Student Award 4
Engineer
Schaumburg, Illinois

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Student Council Secretary 3
Student Council Vice-President 4
Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2
Class Secretary 1
Marching Band 3, 4, 5; Masonic 3
Dramatics 1, 2; Orchestra 4
Yearbook Staff 1; Dance Band 3
Yearbook Staff Editor 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Record Club 4
Medical
Waycross, Georgia

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Student Council Secretary 3
Student Council Vice-President 4
Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2
Class Secretary 1
Marching Band 3, 4, 5; Masonic 3
Dramatics 1, 2; Orchestra 4
Yearbook Staff 1; Dance Band 3
Yearbook Staff Editor 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Record Club 4
Medical
Waycross, Georgia

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Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1
Drama Club 1, 2
GAA 1, 3, 4
Cheerleading 1, 2
Yearbook Staff 4
Student Council 4
Social Worker
Boston, Massachusetts

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Pep Club 1, 4; Masonic 4
Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Y-Tops 2
GAA 1, 4; Newspaper 3
Girls Leaders Club 2; FHA 4
Secretary
Cassidy, Pennsylvania

Mountainside 277
Each tomorrow finds us further than today

"A little more tired at close of day...
A little less anxious to have our way...
And so we are nearing our journey's end
Where time and eternity meet and blend."

Ronald Powell  Marie DiPietro  Harriet Waldvogel  Arnold Powell
Vice-president  Treasurer  Secretary  President

As upperclassmen we plunged into the swirl of school life by giving the first dance of the year. Responsibility for the junior-senior prom gave us the incentive for raising funds. The Powder Puff Football Game where the junior jennies were unfortunately defeated by the senior girls, football game refreshments, and our Barn Dance during the basketball season were among our money making projects.

Rounding off a year of good work and good times, we presented to the seniors our grand finale, the prom ofproms on May 24th. Cheers to Mr. McCaffrey for helping us make our junior memoirs profitable and happy.

Joan Aldridge  Alfred Alfonso  Patricia Baldwin  Charles Baker

Delbert Berry  Harold Brock-Jones  Leonard Caldwell  Mary Caldwell  Nancy Chase
"Old time has led us far,
We've passed the halfway mark,
Our goal not far ahead
Will soon be reached."

Last year we were the first freshman class in the history of Mannheim High School, an honor we tried to live up to. Proud as we were last year, we will have still more reason to boast as time goes by.

As a socially active class, we sponsored such activities as the Jungle Hop and slave sales. Student government, sports and cheerleading brought recognition to our neophyte group. We hope that our efforts prove us worthy sophomores today and worthier juniors tomorrow.
"Timidly and insecurely we encounter new emotions, people, and knowledge."

Back row: Barbara Kyesaron, Secretary; Marilyn Wylas, Chair; William Tarrant, President; Jesse Walker, Vice President; Diane Poppides, Secretary; Sally Galloway, Assistant Chairman
Front row: Alyce Cook, President; Elaine Berry, Treasurer; Hannah Kinard

Third row: Teri Johnson, Grace Grandon, Judith Byers, Jacqueline Burton, Jane Healy, Marilyn Wylas, Sally Galloway, Paulette Sarwark, Tanya Mara
Second row: Helen Straker, Kathy Grupp, Shirley Kittson, Judith Williams, Ima Gonzalez, John Nesy
Front row: Priscilla Whisman, William Seaver, Victoria Gray, Terri Foster, Bill Dunn, George Michaelides, Diane Mill, Jacqueline Grimm, Barbara Schneider, Leslie Bailey

Back row: Larry Spencer, William Tarrant, Frank Clark, Richard Morris, James Luikin, Thomas King, Ramon Rodriguez
Second row: Rita Eubanks, Brenda Dutch, Robert Legg, Joyce Cagle, Barbara Anderson, Carol Wilkinson, Marilyn Stiles, Alice Hernandez, Ruby Johnson
Front row: Barbara Dunn, Hannah Kinard, Carnell Harrison, Gilda Stein, Alice Allena, Cecilia Cash, Diane Keyburn, Sue Martin

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“Frantic Freshmen” — that was our title at the beginning of the year. Hurriedly we pranced about trying to get everything done. As the upperclassmen progressed with apparent ease, we watched in awe, believing we could never do it.

As the year progressed, we became more accustomed to high school life. Our first big step was supervising “Twirp Wreck” which ended with a successful dance and a bountiful treasury. Let you forget, we remind you of Posture Week sponsored by the freshman goals class, where candidates ran for the title of Mr. and Miss Good Posture. As the year ends, we can look back with pride and look forward with eagerness to our sophomore year.

“We made it just in time.”
ACTIVITIES

There the fall air filled with banners.
There the crisp air rang with cheers.
All our joyous thoughts of Mannheim
Coming down across the years.
We're behind you.....We're backing you up

This was the cry of our Pep Club girls who cheered on the Bison team throughout football and basketball season.
Getting off to a slow start, Mannheim's six suffered two quick defeats at the beginning of the season. During the next three contests, however, the Bisons showed that they were not accustomed to losing by sending their opponents home in defeat. In the last two games, without doubt the most exciting, the clock seemed to favor the opposition for they eked out narrow decisions before the Bisons could catch them. Mannheim can be proud of its team, for although they had a losing season, they were never defeated by more than one touchdown.
Mannheim's Bisons started the season at home with an impressive 37—33 exhibition game victory over Heidelberg. Our first league encounter met defeat at the hands of the Junior Barons in Bitburg, 46—40 and 58—38. The Mannheim quintet returned home the following week to play hosts to Berlin, trouncing the Bears 65—29 and 53—42.
One hundred sixty soccer feet played on by the clock started our year. Volleyball with ten teams preceded the "battle of the pins" which was followed by a bang-up basketball season. Then came field hockey and tennis, and finally to close out the year, softball was a springtime success. With a great group of girls and a "Whiz" of a sponsor, we learned not only the rules but good sportsmanship and organization. We had fun, too!

**LETTERMEN'S CLUB**

One of the clubs of which Mannheim is most proud is the Lettermen's Club. Its members, who must earn a varsity letter before they are eligible to join, represent the finest athletes of the school. Their reward for the long hours they devote to sports is a purple and gold "M" and membership in the Lettermen's Club.

Mannheim's track team had more meets last year than any other school in USAREUR. Among the events were dual meets against Nürnberg and Frankfurt; triangular meets against Wiesbaden and Heidelberg, Stuttgart and Munich. At the Northern Regionals in Wiesbaden, we took fourth place, and at Stuttgart, we were recipients of the USAREUR Championship.
A SPORTING WE WILL GO

GOLF ....... Tee Time

Left to right: Harold Brooks, Dennis Neary, Mr. Crawford, Advisor; Diane Popovich, Patricia Jordan, William Tatum

Travel ....... All Aboard!

Left to right: Helen Steurer, Min Klein, Advisor; Kathy Grapp, Elaine Beery, Jane Hanley, Patricia Jordan

SOCCER

Often considered an alien sport by many American students, soccer was organized this year at Mannheim. The Bisons played well despite the lack of experience. Although out-played by Kaiserslautern, 4–1, and edged in two games with Heidelberg by identical scores of 2–0, Mannheim looks back at its initial season with inspiration. Ably coached by Mr. McCaffrey, the team looks ahead to a victorious season next year.

TEENIS

Back row: Peter Johnson, John Calvert, Rainer Landau
Front row: Alyce Cook, Judy Nelson, Diane Reyburn, Marcia Stachou

This year .... booby prize winners in Heidelberg; next year, who knows? Just give us time.

The Mannheim High School Student Council under the guidance of Miss Margaret Schwartz, faculty sponsor, and student president, Hans Giraud, leads the school in service and social activities. Among its projects were the promotion of the school Activities Assembly, the sale of season basketball tickets, and the January Leadership Conference. The council acts as a liaison between the administration and the student body, serving as a screening committee for all school sponsored projects.

Round the clock we worked, to turn out an annual representative of Mannheim High School life and character. After all our efforts, the members of the staff and the sponsors, Miss Getty and Mr. Fritz can say, “We did our best.”
This society works in harmony with the student council and is organized for the purpose of promoting scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Enclosed by the walls of room 204 are a score of people, all news-minded. They talk, they talk some more, and they talk still more. If your ears are sharp enough, you may detect the sound of an inspired pencil skipping gayly across a sheet of paper. This is the staff of the Binson By-Line at work.

Members of the Library Club serve both the school and the students in numerous ways. Not only do they help locate and check out books, but thanks to their efforts, the library is a pleasant and useful place.

**SERVICE WITH A SMILE**
SENIOR BAND: Standing:
Mr. Crawford, Director; Joe Cannon, Dan Smith
Back row:
Terrie Fotes, Janice Newman, Patricia Crawford, Joanne Belcher, Kim Smith, Diane Tarant, Ronald Iacovelli, Shirley Kilman, Barbara Kilman, Mattie Smith, Charles Cheek, Dan O'Leary, Ed McCarriid, John Hammock, James Swynner, Dierer Rodahl
Middle row:
Peggy Marsh, Martha Moran, Dorothy Wayward, Richard Lafountain, William Salley, Lois DiFonzo, Mike Day, Pete Holman
Front row:
Alene Cook, Ellinore Wynn, Victoria Gray, Diane Reinhart, Barbara Cook, Kay Schneider, Barbara Schneider, Beth Knutt

JUNIOR BAND: Standing:
Mr Crawford, Director; Katherine Hampson, Gerald Cannon, Gary Stilley
Back row:
Eldon Brown, Mary Thompson, Marcey Gideon, Stephen Butler, Stephen Marsh, Dan Smith, Robert Morgan, Charles Bellet, Lee Bailey, Fred Vincente, Kenneth Smith
Front row:
Paye Norris, Bonnie Hammond, Frank Clark, John Broumy, Ben Canady, Ed Kamara, Gary Herren, Billy Fink, Ronald Westlake, Don McCollum, Dan Thompson

ORCHESTRA: Standing:
Mr. Crawford, Director; Suzanne Schits
Seated: Patricia Jordan, Beverly Acedo, Joanne Bolan, Sharon Mitchell, Diane Tarant, Barbara McNeal, Christine Pogovick, Jaye Nelson, Kay Schneider, Ronald Lane, Jo Ann Zina, Kathy Saracozy, Monica Turner, Yolanda Rodriguez, Katherine Garrett, Jan Marshall, Edwin Drick
Brenda Dufek

DANCE BAND: Back row:
Patricia Jordan, Catherine Hampson, Peter Holmes, Ronald Iacovelli, Luis DiFonzo, James Sneath, Ed McCarriid, Charles Bellet, Gerald Cannon
Standing:
Mr. Crawford, Director
Front row:
Dan O'Leary, Kim Smith, Ronald Iacovelli, Shirley Kilman, Ronald Lane
MIXED CHORUS:
Back row: Jack Kahl, Melvin Oiler, Doug Konnave, Eddie Billingsley, Leslie Bailey, Ed Lewis, Dan Thompson
Middle row: Elma Parent, Salvo Galloway, Judith Nelson, Virginia Fraser, Kim Smith
Seated: Mrs. Smith, Chorus Director
Front row: Carolyn Harrison, Patricia Jordan, Jack Nelson, Harline Waldvogel, Penny Kedas, Donna Sheraline, Marca Stankus, Marilyn Smith, Judy Connelly

SYNCOPATION

BOY’S QUARTET:
John Cowen, Ed Lewis, Peter Johnston, Edmund Kaman

TREBLE TONES:
Back row: Penny Kedas, Joanne Zion, Judith Byers, Susan Kedas, Dan Nelson
Fourth row: Carolyn Harrison, Yvonne Barden, Helen Martinez, Judith Nelson
Third row: Ann Thomas, Yvonne Marzeci, Zenaida Olin, Mary Alice Melnik, Jeannine Wise
Second row: Helen Jo Chandler, Eloise Lovely, Susan Stetten, Christine Popovich, Suzanne Schulte, Virginia Fraser
Front row: Linda Rider, Teressa Kaman, Wanda Jordan, Yolanda Rodriguez, Sharon Mitchell, Beverly Adeen

RECORD CLUB:
Back row: Charles Boll, Ronald Wilkie, Daniel O'Leary, Dixie Keyhure, Shirley Kilman
Front row: Diane Tanzan, Kim Smith, Sybil Berry, William Salley, Louise Bailey, Gerald Cohn
Standing: Mr. Crawford, Advisor

Thanks to Mr. Crawford, our par-excellent music director, Mannheim has a music department which serves the student body in all phases of school activity. The Marching Band played for all sports events, participated in special assemblies and proudly marched in the Fasching Parade, sporting their new uniforms of purple and gold. The orchestra combined with the band to present many musical programs among which was the Christmas assembly. The Dance Band could be heard many an hour after school practicing the latest hits.

To Mrs. Smith also goes due praise for her work in organizing a Mixed Chorus, the Girls Chorus, and a Boys Quartet. All in all, Mannheim High School can boast of having one of the most active music departments in the American Dependent Schools.
**No Time To Waste**

French Club... Matis Oai

Standing: Katherine Grepp, Maria Colkao, Herr Randerschutz, Advisor; Frances Schiffer, Patrick Davis, Patricia Madden, Roland Ramona, Leslie Bailey, Charley Taylor

Seated: Katherine Nixon, Elise Janda, Elba Elias, Jane Coggins

Freshmen Science... spurtik speculators

Standing: Mr. Andrey, Advisor; David Smith, Ronald Lasswell, Leslie Bailey, Robert Harvey, Sue Carlin, Jane Collum, Anthony Loria, Jack Williams, John Hammond, James Smith, Patricia Madden, William Holm, Alyce Cook

Chem Club... your move

Left to right: Ralph Stricklen, Charles Taylor, Stephen Budge, Mr. Bates, Advisor; Klaus Hendrix

Do It Yourself... chips fly

Left to right: Rodney Drave, Charles Milh, Lloyd Hayden, Buddy Stoner, Douglas Ramsey, Robert McNeel, John Dow, Mr. Pritz, Advisor; Earl Herman, Ronald Fowill
Time conquers all, yet can time really erase something as lasting as memories? Not if they are the recollections of perplexity and comprehension, disappointment and achievement, sorrow and joy such as we have experienced. Father Time may rush us through these years, but graduation will be no indication of his victory, for we will live these moments over and over again. Long after he has shrouded our diplomas with dust. Though the ravages of time may claim our alma mater, they can never deprive us of the memories we will treasure forever...........

those of Mannheim High School.
... memories of a cool fount of our first refreshment on a long journey of our youth inspired in a new young age of our first steps into life...
Nornenbrunnen . . . The Three Fates of German mythology . . . Faculty

Universität . . . The University of Munich . . . Classes.

Neptun-Brunnen . . . Fountain of the King of the Seas . . . Seniors

Mann auf dem Delphin . . . A playful boy on a dolphin . . . Juniors

Brunnenbabel . . . A satyr teasing his only underling . . . Sophomores

Fischjuge . . . A small youngster (did he steal those from Neptune’s sea?) . . . Freshmen

Valentins Brunnen

Traditional comedians of Munich . . . Activities

Weissferdl
At learning's fountain it is sweet to drink,
But 'tis a nobler privilege to think.
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MR. BOB W. WILDER
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Denver, Colorado
If you had done it like I told you to!

After all, coach, it was our first game!!

Don't these kids ever check the seating chart?

Mary, are you flirting??

You shall move over there!!

Yes, the Neanderthal man is older than Tarzan.

Yes, this is an official call... Hello, Bologna??

To explain split personalities to his class, Mr. Zibell presented his April 1st experiment. First he decided what personality suited him best, took his "minus" pill, and presented a round head.

The egghead was then the result of the plan pill.

Because these fast bio-chemical changes altered the shape of his head, Mr. Zibell found that it was necessary to don his reserve glasses when he returned to normal.

You say he's not at home either????

The cutest M. P. stopped me this morning.

That's no way pass French, Dink!!
So, like the water of a fount is the life of man, first shallow and without course until it swells and rushes out to find itself and gather up and venture on to new goals.
Out of the fountain of youth,
Into the sea of life

SAMUEL STEVEN GUTHRIE
Toby
Class President 4
Ski Club 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 4
Letterman’s Club 2, 3, 4
Charleston, West Virginia

JAMES L. MORRIS
Jim
Class Vice-president 4
Football 1, Track 3, 4
Letterman’s Club 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Soccer 1
Delta, Pennsylvania

EILA KAIRINEN
Eila
Class Secretary 4
GAA 4, Ski Club 4
National Honor Society 4
Trimmer 3
Class Secretary 4
Homecoming Vice-president 3
Helsinki, Finland

JACQUELINE P. KIRLEY
Jackie
Class Treasurer 4
Student Council 4; GAA 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
French Committee 3
Urotastics Club 3
Photography Club 3
Pen Club 3
New York, New York
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ALMAND IV
Buddy
Track 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4
ROTC Drill Team 1, 2
ROTC Honor Guard 2
ROTC Officers’ Club 2
ROTC, NCO Club 1
Golf Team 1
Adana, Georgia

JEANETTE BARTLETT
Cheta
GAA 2, 3, 4; Secretary 1
Ski Club 3, 4
National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Red Cross 4
Bowling League 3
Homecoming Princess 3
Prom Court 3
El Paso, Texas

NEAL ROSS ANDERSON
Neil
Football 4; Basketball 4; Annual 4
German-American Club 4
Track 3, 4; Bowling League 3
Ski Club 2, 3
Band 1; Official’s Club 1
Intersorouls 1
Kansas City, Missouri

DAVID C. BREEDLOVE
Dave
National Honor Society 4
Annual 1; Tennis Team 3, 4
Kylie Team 3, 4
German-American Club 4
Ski Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2
French Club 2; Latin Club 1
Pleasure, California

EUGENIO S. ANTONIANI
Gino
Chess Club President 4
Trient, Italy

RONALD BROCKWAY JR.
Robby
Student Council 3, President 4
National Honor Society 1, 4
German-American Club 1
Junior Red Cross Chairman 3, 4
Logan’s Club 3, 4
Ski Club 3
Bowling League 3, 4; Football 5, 6
National Forensic League 2
Boulder, Colorado

WALTER CHARLES BROMMA
Big Time Charlie
Chess Club 4; Track 5
Basketball 3
Library Club 1, 2, 3
Munich, Germany

JAMES R. BROWN
Jim
Lettermen’s Club 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1
Newspaper Assistant Editor 2
Annual 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Latin Club 1, 2
Penske, Florida
MARGARET MARY BUCKLEY
Peer
Drama Club 1, 2
Junior Red Cross 3, 4
Nurse Club 1
Roosevelt, New York

DONALD R. DUNHAM
Den
National Honor Society 4
Annual 4; Key Club 2
Magazine 4
Parkersburg, West Virginia

WILLIAM BURTON
R.F.
Chorus 4; Annual 2, 4
Band 1; Newspaper 1, 2
Basketball 1, 2
Cheer Club 2; Baseball 1
Salt Lake City, Utah

DRENA EDWARDS
Babe
Newspaper Feature Editor 4
Ski Club 4; Golf Club 3
Drama Club 3
National Thespian 3
Centrals, Illinois

PATRICIA ANN CARLILE
Pat
Student Council 4
Homecoming Princess 4
Glee 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4
Beta Club 3; Chorus 3
Prom Committee 3
Forestry Festival Princess 3
Homecoming Princess 2
DAD 2; Swimming 1, 2
T-Tar 1
Waco, Texas

JAN PERRY ESTEN
J, P.
Ski Club 4; Bowling League 2, 3
Secretary 4
Lettermen's Club 3; Football 3
Baseball 2; R & B Club 3
Latin Club 1
San Francisco, California

MARION KAREN GRAIN
Marion
Drama Club 3
Ski Club 2; Chorus 3, 4
Munich, Germany

Another wasted home room

RICHARD DIONNE
Richard
Newspaper Assistant Editor 4
Junior Red Cross 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
French Club 1, 2
Concord, New Hampshire
GEZA FEKETIKUTY

Argy
Newspaper Editor 4
German-American Club 4
Key Club 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Library Club 3; Stamp Club 2
French Club 1; Student Council 1
Budapest, Hungary

LINDA KAY FLETCHER

Heidi
Student Council Vice-president 1
National Honor Society 3, 4
Rifle Club 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4
GAA President 3, 4
Junior Red Cross 2; Treasurer 3, 4
Ski Club 2; Secretary 3, 4
Bowling League 3; President 3
Pop Club 2; Chess Club 2
Projectionist 1
San Antonio, Texas

NEIL HALVORSON

Elko
Chorus 2, Band 1, 2
Basketball Manager 1
Football Manager 1; Club 1
Tacoma, Washington

JACIE CARL HAMNS

Jack
Ski Club 2, 3, 4
Chess Club 2, 3, 4
Lancaster, California

WILLIAM H. HALKER

Skiy
Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 1, 3, 4
Newspaper 4; Track 4
Tommall 1, 3, 4
Laxeron's Club 3, 4
Vice-president 1
Ski Club 2; Treasurer 3
Bowling League 3; President 4
Baseball 2
Prom Committee 3; Jazz Club 2, 3
Chorus 3; Spanish Club 2
Hollywood, California

PATRICIA ANN HETHERINGTON

Addy
Ski Club 1; Newspaper 1
Annual 3, 4; Prom Committee 3
Prom Court 3
GAA 1, 2; B & B Club 3
Student Forum 2; Tau Delta 2
Cheerleader 1, 2
Dramatics Club 1
Arlington, Virginia

MONIKA MARGOT HINZ

Me
Ski Club 3; Chorus 3, 4
Prom Committee 3
GAA 2, 3, 4; Pop Club 2
HH 1, 2
Stuttgart, Germany

MARTHA HORTON

Schauba
Newspaper 4; Annual 4
GAA 3, Vice-president 4
Prom Committee 3; B & B Club 3
Semi-Final 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4
German American Club 3
Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Band 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
PHJ 1, 3, Treasurer 2
Augusta, Georgia
WILBUR STANTON HORTON, JR.
- Star
- Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 4
- Letterman's Club 3; President 4
- Basketball 2, 3, 4
- T & B Club 4
- Red Cross 2; 4-H Club 1, 2
- Myrtle, Georgia

ANN LYNCH
- Anahita
- German-American Club 3
- Student Council 3; Annual 3, 4
- Ski Club 2; GAA 1, 2
- Bowling League 1, 2
- Class Vice-president 1
- Marching Band 1; Pep Club 1
- Santa Barbara, California

WANDA M. KEITH
- Wanda
- Chem Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1
- Spanish Club 2, 3
- GAA 1, 2, 3
- Dance Club 1, 2
- Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

SANDRA J. MCKEAN
- Sandy
- Ski Club 4; Cheer 4
- German-American Club Secretary 1
- Kappa Club 3; Pep Club 2
- Feminine Art Staff 2
- Art Club 1
- North Glenshore, Connecticut

WILLIAM U. KLAUSS
- Bill
- B & B Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 4
- Debate Council President 1
- Letterman's Club 1, 3
- Treasurer-secretary 1
- Stamp Club 1, 2; Football 1
- Colorado Springs, Colorado

JUDITH H. MILLER
- Judy
- Chem Club 1, 4; President 2
- GAA 1, 2, 3, 4
- Library Club 3; Annual 2, 3
- Math Electronic Club 1
- Stuco: Government 1
- Dramatics Club 1; Majors Club 1
- Washington, D. C.

SONIA KLEIN
- Sonia
- Cheerleader Captain 1, 3
- National Honor Society 1
- Secretary 1
- GAA 1, 2, 4
- Historian; Publicity Manager 1
- Student Council 3; Tennis 1
- Class President 1
- R & B Club 1, 2, 3
- Secretary-treasurer 3
- Homecoming Treasurer 2
- San Francisco, California

That isn't very nice, Carole!

JOHN L. LEWIN
- Jack
- Football 3, 4; Kappa Club 3
- French Club 1; Sergeant-at-Arms 1
- Class Play 2, 3
- Baseball Manager 2
- Newspaper 2; Chorus 1
- Dedham, Texas
FREDERICK WARREN MONEY
Fred
Golf 4; Driving Club 2
St. Haven Club 2
Latin Club 1, 2; Anthology 1, 2
Refe Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2
Bowling Club 1, 2
Santa Monica, California

TERI ANN MORAN
Twitty
Senior Service Committee 4
R & R Club 2
Pop Club 2; SDHS 2
GAA 1; Glee Club 1
Creative English Club 1
Woodward, New Jersey

CAROLE ANNETTE PURSLEY
Candy
Drama Council 4; Annual 4
Homecoming Queen 4
Newspaper Assistant, Editor 3
News Editor 4
French Club 3; Kiwi Club 3, 5
Class Play 3; Prom Court 3
Homecoming Attendant 3
Class Favorite 1, 3
Class Treasurer 2, 3
Citizen of the Year 1, 2
Tampa, Florida

ROBERT OVERDORFF
Bob
Annual 4; Chorus 4
Bowling 2
Dayton, Ohio

PATRICIA ANN RAMBO
Pat
Newspaper Business Manager 4
Annual 4
Drama Club 2
Homecoming President 3
Photography Club 2
Ski Club 2
Dallas, Texas

STEVEN JEROME RATHEAT
Steve
Newspaper Sports Editor 4
Leviron's Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary-treasurer 4
Vice-president 3
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Vice-President 3
Drama Council 2, 3
Class President 2
Baseball 1, 2
Albuquerque, New Mexico

GARY HOPE REAMS
Gary
Jr. Club 4; Ski Club 3, 4
Band 1, 2; Junior Red Cross 1
Musical Club 1
Fort Worth, Texas

Who took my M.D. clock??
BEVERLY ANN REARDON
Bet
Annual 4; French Club 3
FHA 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2
Pop Club 1, 2; Press Club 1
Dramatics Club 1
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

ROBERT J. STACK
Bob
Football 4; R & B Club 4
Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4
Ski Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4
Lacrosse Club 1, 4
Prom Committee 1
Rifle Club 2, 3; Baseball 2
Washington, D.C.

PATRICK REEDY
Patsy
Ski Club 1; Sudbury 3
Dramatics Club 2
Chorus 1, 2; Prom Committee 1
Cheerleader 1, 2
Photography Club 1
Racine, Wisconsin

ROBERT L. STEPHENS
Bob
Student Council 4
Lacrosse Club 1, 4
R & B Club 3, 4
Basketball 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3
Baseball 1, 2
Peoria, Illinois

DAVID RINKER
Dink
Football Manager 4; Track 4
Lacrosse Club 1
Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 2
Ski Club 2, 3; Chorus 1
Prom Committee 3
R & B Club 1; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3
San Diego, California

ROBERT STEWART
Steve
Lacrosse Club 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 4
Helena, Montana

RONALD ROBERTS
Ron
Football 1, 4; Band 2
Knoxville, Tennessee

CAROL VIRGINIA SABEY
Carol
Annual Editor 4; Ski Club 4
Prom Committee 3
Prom Mistress 1; Ceremonies 3
Dramatics Club 1; President 3
National Thespian 2, 3
Basketball 1; Chorus 1, 2
Music Club 1, 2; Soloist 1
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

“That Webster gives me a pain!”
They'll sit on the laps of tomorrow's better businessmen!
Come on out, the test's over!!

Mein lieber Kind, was hast du da???

Caught in the act!!

Rumble in the halls

Always eatin' something!!

Teach, I think my typewriter is hungry!!!

That's enough, let's go

Wake up Marryin' Sam

An award for Princess Pat:

Wow! These are X-ray glasses, aren't they?

Who likes horses??

Steve Guthrie, Jim Morris, Eila Kairinen, Jackie Kirley
The current broadens, and the course is certain, the ending seen.
I should've brought my lunch today!!!
Get out in that kitchen and rattle those pots and pans!!
Yes, this is Mr. V. Of course your son is doing well.

Up 'n at 'em, lettermen.

I wave come, take me to your leader!!!

Time for pentonic reorganization.

Salvation Army???

Try for five??

Wish you'd learn how to dance!!!

There goes the bell

Uncrowned king

I wish I had studied harder.

Type the letter again???

Cake good, John??

Robin Hood???

Charles Pilgrath,
Karen VandeVanter,
Tohey Teover, Judy Linker
Swiftly past the first year, deeper and more forceful as it goes.
But according to the seating schedule, we should be....
And I studied so hard, too!!
Another weekend at my country estate in the mountains.
Friday 3:35 P.M.

Friday 3:36 P.M.

Class of 1970

Wonder if they'll believe that!!!

I'm in the city now.

Have faith, Jack, maybe he'll go away.

Water BOOoYYyy

Greetings, peasants

The Four Matches

This will be my prom dress

Mike Fleming, Judy Hilliard, Jo Ann Cunningham, John Duncan
Large streams from little fountains flow,
Tall oaks from little acorns grow.
Back row: Peter Zavada, Hugh Futter, Donald Johnson, Chester Rouan, Manfred Nevala, Joe Fyshiek, Jerry Woods, Bob Bruner
Second row: Pat Rainey, Lynn Prindle, Virgi Karushes, Shirley Bishon, Viola Miller, Barbara Holdam, Donna Liles
Front row: Doris Rosenberger, Steve Neubert, Pat Hayes, Dick Zentner, Jane Landry, Ambrose Norbury, Mary Schoenith

Back row: Robert Harding, Wiley Stinnett, Robert Harmon, Ralph Hofer, Donald St. Clair, Thomas Coleman, Carl Stinson, Kay Mansey
Second row: Gertrude Birkamper, Pat Bride, Phyllis Park, Margaret Almadel, Ellen Fenstermacher, Doris Gillis, Karen Meltanes, Patricia Kuhlman
Front row: Alan Weinstein, Sammy Bourland, Pete Paskett, Steve Speer, Gary McLain, Tom Nash, Gail Jackson
Back row: Bonnie Tonkey, Judith Harrison, Sharon Finney, Dorothy Stewart, Carol Rought, Mary Lou Hughes, Sara Boyd, Marguerite Ann Boudia, Glenda Napouran, Pam L'Hommedieu

Second row: Ken Carpenter, Tim St. John, Terry McNeen, James Rawlings, Ronald Wright, Charles Cobb, Arthur Williams, Bill Stone

Front row: Linda Winne, Curtis Shelton, Larry Stanley, Eddie Elder, John O'Donnell

Back row: Olin Gwynne, Alex Lives, Roger Melton, Thomas Roberts, John Harre, John Stallard, John Anderson

Second row: Gloria Jones, Carolyn Jones, Linda McDougall, Phyllis Ambrose, Judy Burland, Pauline Conlon, Annmary Brownrigg, Karen Schutte, Anne Cooper, Barbara Brokway, Anne Mabel

Front row: Don Frelich, Michael Woodham, Alan Susan, Peter Von Berg, Dave Daniellicz, Jim O'Connor, Manfred Nauls, Diemus Fieromoff
First row: Irwin Duker, Lawrence Manns, Richard Woodrum, Vincent Begda, Laddie Ovod, Roland Schmidt, Bill Olsiehr
Second row: Pete Bratcher, Beniamino Wilke, George Snider, Leonard Beciska, Thomas Raino, Henry Prager, Fred Germand, Larry Jackson
Third row: Nina Kerlner, Carolyn Chapman, Karen Ivy, Josephine Aikens, Heidi Reel, Judy Emhrey, Joyce Kelsu

Bank row: Angel Prince, David Bonner, Mike Coppola, Robert Franklin, Chris Warrick, Owen Daggert, Lawrence Harzer
Second row: Tom Piotte, Janice Youngblood, Carol R. Grabo, Mary Leigh Beciska, Anda Uresen, Connie La Pointe, Susan Gramshard
Third row: Beach Scobie, Linda Goyene, Tracy Hunter, Reonna Bell, Nerine Hidalgo, Pat Nelsoninger, Diane Musicher
Freshmen Fannies

What subjects do you take, son?

Break it up girls, something is burning.

Back row: Dennis Miller, Dick Cervero, Bill Billington, Michael Byrne, Chester Rogaski, Robert Avari, John Wondo, Bunny Santoli, Stefan Davis

Second row: Gordon Ridgway, Sue Yoder, Shirley Ann Bates, Charlotte Waggoner, Chris Wilde, Karen Hollon, Pat Wainwright, Paty McClure, Dan Peterson

Front row: Diane Evans, Zelma Arnes, Jean Lamoureux, Carol Arnold, Norma Farr, Vera Magnuson, Teresa Howard
Giving sparkle to dreariness, flavor to memories, spice to the routine of life
STUDENT COUNCIL

Back row: Barry White, Betty Szuk, Jackie Kroler, Phyllis Anthony, Mike Byrne, Kenny McNamara, Bob Stephens, Yvonne Barboza
Third row: Vicky Gibson, Cherrie Rickers, Barry Maloney, Linda Fletcher
Second row: Linda Lilford, Liz Tomich, Ron Broadway
Front row: Mike Fleming, Pat Carroll, Steve Gachgin, Charles Pflaumth, Mr. Ali, Mary Schmidt

As the deluge of school activities burst forth in the fall, a Student Council by Ron Broadway set out to direct the current. Assisting at the helm were Linda Fletcher, Vice-President; Mary Schmidt, Secretary; and Yvonne Barboza, Treasurer.

Seeing that the year’s affairs ran smooth, the cabinet took time to dip into student body funds to present a Christmas Prom as its part in Munich’s social life.

DORM COUNCIL

For those poor sailors who cannot live in the fair city of fountains, the dormitories offer a home away from home; and the dorm council acts as a mild-mannered parent and gracious host. Elected by the students, the executive council works on social activities and needed regulations in the dorms.
To provide a more permanent record of the voyage's fond memories, Miss Oldach directed operation on the yearbook staff. Off-staff artists — Ann Lynch, Allan Sum — contributed all art work to this year's publication.

To keep the drizzle of gossip and gush of news in the public eye, Mr. Zibell's journalism class published a monthly edition, which was printed with pictures this year for the first time.
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Pledging goals of leadership, scholarship, service, and character, the members of the Honor Society offered good examples of usefulness in school and community life.

N. H. S. Initiation

The Nativity Scene

People from many lands
JUNIOR RED CROSS

Executive Committee
Emma Jane Jordan, Toby Toote, Ron Brookway, Linda Fletcher, Joanne Barton, Richard Dains, Margaret Buckley

Introducory Skit

DRAMA CLASS

"Now Ain't That Somethin"
LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Back row: ShirleyBorn, Paulette Henderson, Mary Lou Hughes, Karen Hollen, Pat Carille, Sharon Finzay, Linda Kennington, Stewart Green, Skip Zeidler
Front row: Jonzerie Cobb, Charie Wilde, Sharon Dafara, Kathy Carpenter, Jack Harms, Bonnie Tooney, Carol Grobb

CHESS CLUB

Back row: Mike Howe, Guy Nell, Walter Bremena
Second row: Jack Harms, Gourter Henaig, Jerry Harms, Serge Linn, Skip Zeidler, Dan Allison
Front row: Judy Miller, Doug Smith, Peter Engle, David Easik, Greg Anzianii

GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB

Back row: Geri Pykentkury, Laurie Fiske, Johann Walters, Bob Stad, Toby Tooney, Norman Tiller, Mr. Yabovsh, Neal Anderson, Ron Brookway, Dave Brodlove, Carol Lukri, Carol Wood, Nella Koeder
Bette Stad

Manch 330
Carol Lukei, JoAnne Stack, Mary Schmidt, Yvonne Barbosa, Dixie Thornton

CHEERLEADERS

JoAnne Stack          Yvonne Barbosa

Mary Schmidt
Capta

Carol Lukei         Dixie Thornton
GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

First row: Paula Kavavas, Historian; Betty Stack, Treasurer; Jeanette Bartlett, Secretary; Mickey Horan, Vice-president; Linda Fletcher, President; Miss Cohn, Sponsor

First row: George Ann Zabriskie, Lenora Craig, Carol Arnold, Nancy Miller
Second row: Linda Craig, Verona Magsamen, Linda Lillard, Ellen Torresander, Joan Lamore
Third row: Susan Greenheck, Dean Evans, Linda Witzen, Linda McDermid, Sharon Finney, Linda Geyer, Mary Lou Hughes
Fourth row: Gordon Beckenhauer, Barbara Backway, Barbara Holden, Phyllis Anthony, Dorothy Thompson, Dorothy Swartz, Norma Farr
Third row: Judy Harrison, Claudia Hilzera, Johanna Stack, Sandy Evans, Cathy Graham, Liz Fossenmayer, Bonida Whitley, Pat Melvin, Fran Kramar
Second row: Pat Erb, Bonnie Toohey, Georgia Barney, Pat Overstreet, Carol Fanning, Sheila Warnock, Vera Hunt, Ondi Kerawat, Nidge O'Malley, Cheri Hisen, Roberta Stephens
Fourth row: Para L'Homme, Linda Phillips, John Cunningham, Vivian Gibbons, Judy Keesling, Ginger Smith, Monica Plougarth
LETTERMEN'S CLUB

TRACK TEAM
With coaching from Miss Coke, the Munich tennis squad proved too much for other contenders as it trotted home from the Heidelberg tournament with the USAREUR team trophy. The girls led in the big field day as the following placings were posted:

Girls' singles — Linda Fletcher, 1st; Pat Carlisle, 2nd
Girls' doubles — Tuula Kerasouni and Mary Schmidt, 1st
Boys' singles — Steve Rathert, 3rd; Skip Halber, 4th
Boys' doubles — Al Kalmar and David Breedlove, 3rd

USAREUR TENNIS CHAMPS

GOLF TEAM
FOOTBALL

Back row: Terry McGinnis, Neal Anderson, Bob Normly, Mike Coppock, Mike Moshkoop, Chester Regaski, Tom Milhem, Jerry Agin, Stan Hutton, Al Church, Ron Roberts, Paul Sullivan, Joe St. Clair, Randy Wilson, Mike Thornton, Walter Post, Jeff Roper, Danny Piono.


First row: Doug Smith, Bob Brunner, Ray Stanley, Tommy Roberts, Jack Lewis, Mike Hidalgo, Art White, Steve Guadalupe, Bob Stewart, Hardy Baskervile, Tom Winn, Calvin Parker, Dave Rinker.

ALL USAREUR
1957-1958

Where's the game anyway? Where's the game anyway?

We've got a team that's ganz prima.
We've gotta team that's ganz gut.

Ward around right end for ten yards.

Munich  0  Frankfurt  81
Munich  0  Heidelberg  18
Munich 13  Wiesbaden  37
Munich  0  Kaiserslautern  33
Munich 26  Nürnberg  13
Munich  0  Stuttgart  26

Bob Stewart

Steve Guthrie

Jack Lewin

Skip Halker

Stan Horton

Calvin Parker

Al Kalmar

Paul Sullivan
Bill Klaus

Jim Morris

Bill Aldrich

Don Ward

John McClain

BASKETBALL

Back row: John Duncan, Stan Hartson, Bill Klaus, Al Church, Walter Bonnau, Jim Morris, Mike Coppede, Tom Winn, Coach Ward

Second row: Roger Shannon, Skip Halker, Bob Snod, Larry Dukart, Frank Davis, Don Ward, Toby Truex, Charles Mason, Al Kalmaz, Jesse Ward

Front row: Bill Aldrich, Mike Thomas, Bob Stephens, John Morris, Art White, Randy Wilson, Jim Plant
1957-1958

Just practicing
Hold your breath.

Where's the spirit, kids?!

Two points for Big Jim

Somebody forgot her eligibility slip!!!
Congratulations to Carole Pursley, our Homecoming Queen, and her attendants — Judy Borland, Yvonne Barboza, Pat Castillo, and Ginger Smith.

Roses for Carole

HOMECOMING DANCE

Is this really the last dance???

What's that????
Crowning the royalty — Long may the Pflografts reign!!

CHRISTMAS PROM

In the still of the night

The Brass

Manish 349
Back and forth across the Atlantic stretch the bonds between Europe and America. Students at Nürnberg American High School, who come from sixteen German communities, are made acutely aware of this when they read the dedication plaque in the foyer of the high school building.

To the Old, from whom the New have borrowed much, the New bring fresh offerings to be borrowed and to be shared by the Old.

NÜRNBERG
Helping to engrave fundamental knowledge and moral values derived from what has gone before and endeavoring to guide the preparation for continuing life's processes.
Mr. Minasian, Miss Sobolik, and Miss Youngman converse quietly, while Miss Hanson and Mrs. Nicolai do the deputationing.
Prepared, through an understanding of the past, to travel new ways and to become active in an integrated world.
RICHARD M. ARNOLD
Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4
Dance Club 2, 3, 4
Dean Representative 3
Dames Treasurer
Lunenberry Club Secretary
Reserve Committee 2; Shop Club 2
Women's Council 1, Track 2, 4
Tumbling Club 1, Yearbook 4
Baltimore, Maryland

THEODORE M. BROSTROM
Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4
Class Vice-president
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Red Cross President 4
Lunenberry Club 2, 3, 4
Science Club Vice-president 4
Track 2, 3, 4; Usher
Olympia, Washington

EDWARD BRYAN
Bowling Club 2, 3; Cheer 4
Dance Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3
Science Club 4; Track 3, 4
Hoganville, Georgia

HOWARD W. CHIPMAN
Art Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4
Biology Club 2; Bowling Club 2, 3
Ceramics 1; Drama Club 4
Cross Country 2; Homecoming Club 4
Model Building Club 4
Newspaper 4; Ski Club 2, Usher 4
Vienna, Virginia

GERALD A. COCHRANE
Art Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1; Dance Club 2
Debate Club Vice-president 4
Dorm Representative 2
Maroon Band 1; Orchestra 3
Photography Club 2; Scholars 4
Bard Award 2, 4
Culpeper, Mississippi

URSULA COANDREA
Art Club 3; Yearbook 3
German-American Club 3, 4
Germany 2, 4; Honduras 1, 2
Hogenfeld, Germany

CHARLES A. EACHEL
Art Club 3; Biology Club 2
Dance Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4
German-American Club 2
Science Club 4; Track 2, 3, 4
Magna, Mississippi

ANNETTE JORDAN
Cheerleading 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 4
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4
Newspaper 4; French Club 3
Spanish Club 2
Lewiston, Oklahoma

E. MARGARET KULP
Biology Club 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 4; Dance Club 3
GAA 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3
President 4
Richmond, Virginia

JUDITH A. LAWSON
Basketball 2, 3
Cheer 1, 2, 3; GAA 4
Girls' Basketball 3
Swimming Team 1, 2
Track 2, 3, 4
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

JAIME F. LEON
Art Club 1, 2, 3
German-American Club 2, 3, 4
Model Airplane Club 3, 4
Bayamo, Puerto Rico

ANN S. MCDERMOTT
Freshman Club 1; GAA 1, 2, 4
GAA Award 1
Homecoming Princess 4
Red Cross 1; Student Council 3
typing Award 3
Postmouth, New Hampshire
JIM A. MALONE  
Art Award; Band 2, 3, 4  
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 4  
Dramatics 2, 4; Football 3  
Newspaper 2, 3, 4  
M. State, Oklahoma

ROBERT E. MANNHEIMER JR.  
Band 1, 3, 4; Bowling Club 3  
Football 1  
Letterman's Club 3, 4  
Tennis 1, 2; Track 3, 4  
Supervisor, Arizona

LINDA MAPPLEBECK  
Class Treasurer 3  
Commercial Club 4  
Dance Club 2; G.A.A. 3, 4  
German-American Club 4  
Homemaking 3  
Junior Red Cross 2  
National Honor Society 4  
Brooklyn, New York

R. ALLEN MOORE  
National Honor Society 4  
Basketball Manager 2  
Bowling Club 2; Chess Club 2, 4  
Class Treasurer 3  
Dance Club 4; Dorm Council 4  
Football 3  
Protestant Club 3  
Science Club 4; Student Council 3  
Student Council President 4  
Montgomery, Alabama

JANIS B. MOORE  
Band 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 4  
PTA 2, 3; Newspaper 3  
Swimming 3  
Colorado Springs, Colorado

O. GAIL MORAGO  
Bowling Club 2; Chorus 3, 4  
Dance Club 2; Debate Club 4  
G.A.A. 3; Homemaking Club 3  
San Diego, California

WILLIAM H. NEAL  
Dance Club 4; Football 3, 4  
German-American Club 4  
Homemaking Club 4; Track 3  
Augusta, Georgia

MARIE J. PARKER  
Glee Club 1; Library Club 1  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

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Bowling Club 1; Dance Club 1  
Girl's Club 2; Commercial Club 3  
German-American Club 3  
Yearbook 4  
Norfolk, Virginia

THOMAS L. REEDER  
Baseball 1, 2  
Class Vice-president 2  
Dance Club 2, 3, 4  
Football 1, 2, 3  
Homemaking Club 3  
Junior High Dance Instructor 2  
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4  
President 3  
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

JAMES R. REYNOLDS  
Art Club 4  
Industrial Arts Award 2  
Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 3  
Biology Club 2  
Bowling Club 2, 4  
Dance Club 2, 3; Football 4  
Homemaking Club 2  
Letterman's Club 4  
Model Building Club 2  
Protestant Club 4  
Glasgow, Kentucky

RICHARD W. SEVERSON  
Art Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3  
Bowling Club 2  
Football 1, 2, 4; Captain 4  
Letterman's Club 3, 4  
Vice-president 4  
Class President 1  
Dorm President 4  
Class Vice-president 2  
Student Council Vice-president 2  
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

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BRUCE STARKS
Yearbook 3; Biology Club 2
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Los Angeles, California

DOROTHY L. STOVALL
Bowling Club 3; Cheerleader 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Dance Club 3, 4; Dorm Council 4
GAA; Vice-president 4
Major: 3
Newspaper 3; Pep Club 3
Prom Committee 3
Class Secretary 1, 3,
Class Vice-president 2
Volleyball Club 5
San Antonio, Texas

NORA M. STOVER
Band 1, 2, 3; Class Play 2
Dance Club 4; Dorm Council 4
GAA 4; Majorette 2
Newspaper 3, 4; Usher 3
Huntington, West Virginia

S. KARLETTA THOMAS
Yearbook 4; Basketball 1
Commercial Club 4; GAA 1, 2, 3
Volleyball Club 3
Savannah, Georgia

PAULA J.
WADDINGTON
Yearbook 4; Chorus 4
Dramatics: 3
Library Club 1, 2; Newspaper 4
Bishop, Texas

ETHEL WALSKE
American History Award 3
Yearbook 1, 3, 4; Editor 3, 4
Bowling Club 3; Dance Club 1
Dramatics 2, 4
English Awards 1, 2, 3
German-American Club 1
National Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Newspaper 1, 4; Editor 4
Radio Club 2; Prom Committee 3
Wreaths, Washington

LORE WALTERS
Dance Club 3, 4
GAA 1, 2; Dorm Secretary 4
German-American Club 1
Usher 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Officer Assistant 2; Pep Club 1
Supply Club 2
Virginia, Missouri

C. SHIRLEY
WILKerson
Art Club 1
Basketball Junior Squad 1
Cheerleader 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4
Dance Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2; GAA 4
Homecoming Princess 3, 4
Pep Club 1; Prom Committee 3
Red Cross 2, 3; Vice-president 5
Usher 3
Baltimore, Maryland

Evelyn Lewis, Mark Lovensheimer, Patsy Simmons, Ronald Morton, and Marjorie McGhee joined the class in January.
The senior class of 1958 began an illustrious and worthwhile year when it met for the first time under the sponsorship of Mr. Rosin. The seniors carried out the first business of the year — initiating the freshmen — very thoroughly, as any "froshie" can testify. Class officers were elected and a bustle of activity was soon seen around Room 212 as the seniors started their money-making program for the senior trip.

Dances were held, cakes, beansies, and stationery were sold in the common effort for the senior trip to the World's Fair in Brussels. The class of '58 was well-represented in all school activities and its members were leaders on the sports field, in classrooms, in clubs, and in Student Council and the National Honor Society.

The three main highlights of the senior year — the trip, the prom, and graduation — seemed to fly by. Now the members of the class of '58 face uncertain futures. However the knowledge that they completed twelve years of Education, and at least one of these at Nürnberg High, has given them a security they will never lose and memories they will never forget.

Carolyn Hill checks the cap and gown fitting of Lowell Armon as Richard Williams waits his turn.

Although a native-born American, Ethel Walske attended USAREUR schools for all twelve years. She attended schools in Frankfurt and Ansbach before coming to Nürnberg where she maintained high scholastic honors.

Paula strikes a Texas pose for Gail and Monica at the Monteith school picnic.

"57 president Howard Chipman places the crown on Floyd Plowman.

Queen Diane Hoyt and King Floyd Plowman pose for a royal portrait as they reigned over "Red Sails in the Sunset".

Post Chapel where baccalaureate was held.
Building upon the past and
placing new stones to form
a stable monument
to the future
Michael Leonard, Elizabeth Young, Betty Curtis, and Barbara Coe were additions to the junior class.

Eager to embark upon their eleventh voyage the crew of the USS Class of '59 elected as their commanding officers Captain Vesa Alakulppi, First Mate Howard Tupper, Voyage Recorder Abeeile La Fontaine, Finance Officer Phyllis Thomas. Meetings in Stateroom Sixteen resulted in plans to add to the treasury. Early in February the ship docked long enough for passengers to order the official emblem, the class ring.

A port in the American History storm was the library. The sessions in Miss Bender's office and college board examination previews prepared for ports of the future.

Hurricane Big Switch took the president and secretary. Dick Moore was promoted to vice president and Karin Engelberg as secretary.
junior class began their money-making year with the Kickoff Dance, which included junior talent and the introduction of the new ball team. During home games they sold pompons and refreshments. The Slave Sale and the Sadie Hawkins Day dance added to their coffers. A fifty dollar prize for selling the most activity raffle tickets boosted the balance. While struggling through semester exams, they sold refreshments. Refreshments, sauerkraut and cake, walk to the next figure. Then came the highlight of the year, the prom, under the supervision of the class' two wonderful sponsors, Mrs. Rosan and Mr. Minasian.

Kicking around at the Kickoff Dance

Marryin' Sam Hendelinger ties the knot.

Perty singin' and playin' by the "Sweet Violets" of the junior class
Juniors provide the sweet with the bitter fall semester exams.

Super-saleswoman Georgia receives individual raffle prize from Mr. Korshund.

"Cheerleader" McBride should be on the squad!

Unofficial reporters Joanne and Joan at the spring track meet.

That doesn't make a "small" pop. Mrs. Rosin!

Severin comments on the way things are going at Soldiers Field.
Using what has been wrought to
forge a position in an expanding
social order
Jerry Dillinger  Arnold Dyer  Halsey Edmondson  J. B. Edwards  Donovan Erwoldi  Paul Gozzi  Robert Ginter

Konda Hall  Maria Hogan  Donald Holme  Mildred Isbell  Dennis Jackson

Ronald Johnson  Margaret Kaminiski  Ted King  Christina Kellis  Olga Leon  Rosemary McDowell

Meredith Mitchell  Ronald Mosin  Patricia Neal  Marlena Neutross  Patrick O'Connor  Ruben Owens  Edward Paschow

"Hasy and Phil, that's no way to learn English!"

"Rocky and Ralph reason readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic."
In the beginning were the sophomores! The sophomores are happy to say that the year of '58 has been a fulfilling one. After the assemblage of the mighty congregation and election of class officers, the walk up the pathway to the garden of seniors was started.

A successful cake sale, which made possible the sophomore Valentine's Dance, began paving the way. The sophomores were well represented in the school carnival with four booths. These and other activities made the way up the long and often difficult path to graduation. Now one of the biggest turns along the way has been rounded and the last bell of the school year is awaited to declare the promotion to juniors.
Sophomore Bill Bremen appreciates the plight in which Darrell Simmons is placed by seniors Mike Alexander and Larry Maberry.

Oh, those semester exams!
Carving a place in the future
by becoming familiar
with the past

The Annunciation in St. Lorenzkirche by
Veit Stoss, woodcarver of Nürnberg,
1377—1380
The freshman class of 1958 was the largest in the history of Nürnberg High School. School activities of the past year which included the initiation, Christmas formal, and school carnival were enjoyed. An adventure some year as sophomores is eagerly awaited.

Jack Willette, Joseph Chappell, and peers pay homage to senior Shirley.
9 J

Back row: Kenneth Blackmer, James Willey, Susan Paris, Judith Corson, Kay Swanson, Patzi Huminger, Jon Gazzio
Middle row: Alma Wood, Madeline Fuerer, Beverly Jackson, Theodore Wise, Carol Amlonger, Connie Gough, Ann Tdolzien
Front row: Ralph Feuer, Marci Kuehmier, Willa Dean Lowe, Elizabeth Kulp, Judith Cederberg, Judy Williamson, Phyllis Polenz, Joseph Matlock

9 W

Back row: Marie Mann, Barbara Conditt, Ronald Elmore, Mary Jane Myers, John Counselor, Herbert Barker, Mike Freel
Middle row: Myers Cowdrey, Johanne Harris, Arthur Tetenen, Hans Koller, James Griffin, John Proud
Front row: Phyllis Musickweic, Monika Martin, Judy Greer, Nancy Ann Hunt
ALMA MATER

Hail, oh hail to dear old Nürnberg, now we honor thee,
Loyal friends of thee forever, faithful we will be;
Toiling, striving, never ceasing, looking toward the sky.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Hail to Nürnberg High!

President Moore presides at assembly.

Using leisure time effectively
now and developing future
interests and
capabilities

"Nürnberg Egg," first watch by Peter Henden, Nürnberg, 1340
National Honor Society

Eveline Walske, National Honor Society senior, presents the Victory Flag to football co-captain Dick Severson at a morning pep assembly.

Staff members pose for a trial shot for the Erinnerungen.

Yearbook
Trichter

Junior Red Cross

Library

Projectionists
Choir

"Talent 1957," featuring star performers, was presented in November. Karin Engelberg's interpretive dance routine, the popular Jordan Sisters, and a duet by Shirley Wilkerson and Bill Bremen were only three of the outstanding acts. The Christmas season schedule was filled with rehearsals for the performance at the German-American Advisory Council meeting and for "Christmas Everywhere." The music festival at Munich in May was an inspiring experience.

Band

Terry Stull, accompanied by Mrs. Bullock, plays his solo as members of the special chorus wait for their turn to perform.
Cheerleaders

Redy Donaldson
Pat Neal
Anastee Jordan
Lynda Jordan
Shirley Wilkerson
Mary Plino
Football

Middle row: Mr. Nicolai, Vana Alkalap, Lowell Atman, Robert Kulp, Richard Severson, Richard Swart, Dennis Twedt, Robert Greenwood, Allen Moer, Mr. Hemminger
Front row: Terry Scaggs, James Ryan, Nick Bernaski, Richard Williams, Phillip Carney

Turner, Tackle
Ammon, Halfback
Williams, Halfback, Co-captain
Severson, Quarterback, Co-captain
Mannheimer, Tackle
Osborn, End

Alkalap, End
Bernaski, Halfback
Monte, Fullback
Reynolds, Tackle
Scaggs, Guard
Kulp, Guard

Biernaski and Kulp lead the entrance for the second half.

Queen Pat McCarron and Princess Shirley Wilkerson and Anne McDermott ride past the stands at Homecoming.
Track  Tom Stephens and Ted Brower add points to help Nürnberg take second place in the Southern Regional Track Meet at Soldiers Field.
Basketball


Kulp
Guard

Browson
Center
Captain

Edwards
Forward

Hang on, John!

Up goes Ted for a rebound!
Scene of Friday afternoon basketball games

Tall Ted takes the ball.

Lettermen

Phillip Carnes, Nick Bresnadi, Lowell Arnon, Robert Krol, Robert Mannheimer, Leroy Olsnut, Richard Severson,
William Bremen, Theodore Brokemom, Richard Williams, William Bivens, Terry Srogge, Richard Moore, Larry McElrady,
Charles Eshen, Mr. Hemendinger.
G.A.A.

GAA hosted the girls' teams from Munich, Nürnberg and Augsburg at a late fall playday. The Nürnberg girls took second place in the volleyball contest, bowing to Würzburg for first.

With a membership of over sixty, the club is led by president Margaret Kulp, vice president Dorothy Stovall, secretary Barbara DeYoreo, and treasurer Annette Jordan.

Midge Kulp determines to win at the German-American Field Day as Bill Evans casts a skeptical eye.

Dance

Dramatics

Debate
Kris May, Ferni Hussinger, Judy Williamson,
Gail Morago, Gerald Cadman, Jim Malone,
Miss Crowell, James Ryan

Stamp
Miss Crowell, Leon Temple, Gene Harris, Donald Holman,
Paul Hinds, Helen Smith, John Schmidt,
Charles Buddenhagen, Robert Wood, Edward Paschaw

Chess
Edward Schuck, Donald Thole, Elbert Posey, William Jordan, Paul Hinds, Mr. Hoyt, Harold Caldwell,
Teddy Tawall, James Ryan, Gayle Edwards, Marcha Doss, Michael Leonard, William Rich, Allen Moore,
Edward Paschaw, John Schmidt
German Conversation

The German-American "Snow Ball" was as successful as the spring "Garden Party." Carol Alnquist and Herbert Barker wait in the refreshment line with German guests at the December affair sponsored by Herr Walter's German-American Club.

Holiday atmosphere was enhanced by the art department's Christmas window.

Armchair Traveling

Awaiting inspiration for the next stroke, Larry?

G. R. Bower; Robert Severson, Howard DeWayne, Robert Benson, Miss Einbliinger, Richard Sutor, Terry Palmer, Herbert Barker
John Poad, Robert Besson, Leslie Downing, and Thomas Conrad choose to spend club time in whipping up a cake.

Nicki Biernacki, Richard Williams, J. B. Edwards, and Arnold Dryer sew a team as Nelson Poad, Miss Hanson, and Robert Ahrendolz watch the proceedings.

Science

Shop

Commercial


Chyle Maino, Jerry Brown, Nick Biernacki, Richard Horne

Michael Leonhard, Abeille La Fontaine, Marie Hogan, Dyn Soule, Karletha Thomas, Margaret Karnaack
Passing during a gab session in the dorm are Bob Cordell, Jack Consolvo, Larry Powell, Darrell Simmons, and Jerry Brown.

Residence Hall

La Vonne Morago "reports" on the Christmas formal.

Mr. Minasian poses with "stars" Doyle Hale, Butch Malone, and Larry Powell at the dorm Halloween party.

Sarah Moore signs in upon returning on Sunday night while Alma Wood and Judy Greer start down the hall to their rooms.
Cafeteria

Herr Schmidt, Herr W. Hofsagel, Herr Bucher, Herr Keuschnacer,
Herr Stilbrasse, Herr Strohm, Herr Goecke, Herr A. Hofsagel,
Frau Budner, Frau Kaiser, Sergeant Stotzmann

Supply

Herr Josef Till, Herr Gerhard Bahr, Miss Brunner,
Sergeant Passade

Operations

Frau Dahm, SFC Hardy, Frau Wendke

Nurse

Schweizer Kathie Brandel

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THOSE WHO SERVE

Dentists

Captain James Heath,
Captain Morton Goldman,
Gisela Schmidt, Annie Rosser

Custodians

Frau Vollheim, Frau Nies, Frau Neumann, Frau Tame,
Herr Sieberer, Frau Pfleger
ORLEANS

Anno Domini 1958...
MILTON G. BOOCK  
Principal

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD J. O'NEILL  
Commanding General  
USAREUR  
Communications Zone

COLONEL JAMES O'HARA  
Commanding Officer, OAC  
USAREUR  
Communications Zone

MAJOR ARMAND E. MOREDA  
School Officer

SERGEANT PAUL C. WILSON  
Supply Sergeant

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Eastern Washington College  
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Master Librarian  
Spokane, Washington

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La Noblesse, Paris  
Bacalauréa  
Lettre en philosophie  
Orleans, France

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University of Maryland  
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M. A.
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AND HIS COUNSELORS PREPARE...
Richard McDonald, President; Susan Schreiner, Vice-president; Karen Eversmeyer, Secretary; Gerhard Selis, Treasurer

Richard McDonald, President; Susan Schreiner, Vice-president; Karen Eversmeyer, Secretary; Gerhard Selis, Treasurer

VIRGINIA R. ADEN
Student Council 1
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Choir 1
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Pop Club
PHS 1, 2, 3, Class Officer 2
Basketball 1
Dial-Tel-Hi, V, J, Treasurer
Ambition: Teacher
Southern Pines
North Carolina

CHARLES HEWITT ASKEGREEN
Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4
Lentorians' Club 2, 3, 4
Red & Gold Club 2, 3
Record Club 2
Score Board 4
Ambition: Mechanic
San Diego, California

JIM BAKER
Football 2, Lentorians' Club 2, 4
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 1, 4
Ambition: Architect
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

ARTHUR C. BOWOLICK
Newspaper 1, 2, 3
Basketball 3
Ambition: Days in the United States Air Force
Aurora, Connecticut

LINNIE J. CADE
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 1
Newspaper 3, 4, Science Club 4
Amateur 4
Ambition: Athlete
Daphne, Alabama

KEN CANNON
Record Club 1, Chess Club 1, 2
Science Club 2, 3
Baseball 3
Ambition: Rancher
St. Louis, Missouri

302 Orlando
As the class of "58," we will be the first graduating class to go through Orleans High School for four years. From the roots of Orleans American Elementary School in the eighth grade, the beginning of OHS, the freshmen class of "55," to the senior class of "58," we have come and gone, but they are in our thoughts. Although OHS has changed much since it started and the senior class has had many changes also, the unity of spirit and loyalty has remained the same. We are proud of our accomplishments and humbly in our mistakes, and find reason for both pride and humbleness in our part of student life. We have done our part in all activities and organizations: the Student Council, both officers and members; the newspaper, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y; all athletic activities—football, basketball, and track; cheerleaders and twirlers. Name it and the senior class is represented in it. This year, our goal is the class trip. For this purpose we have had bake sales by the dozen, a raffle, dances, slave sales, school directory sale, and many other money raising activities. The class trip, the many student activities and organizations, the athletic teams, cheerleading, band, choir, and all the rest are merely part of looking back over high school; there is also the thought that we have not only helped ourselves but we have also contributed to our school.

their moste noble LORDS and LADIES...
LINDA LOUISE GILBERT
Basketball 2, 4
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 3
Band 1, Baker 1, 2
GAA President 4
Ambitions: Secretary
Belfair, Texas

ELVIRA KHAYAT
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Chorus 1, 2
Girl Scout 1, 2, 3
GAA 4
Ambitions: Businesswoman
San Francisco, California

ELIZABETH BEALL KING
Latin Club 2, Frensh Club 3
National Honor Society 1, 2, 3
Psych. and Speech Club 3
FHA 1, GAA 4
Glee Club 1, 2, Annual 4
Ambitions: Journalist
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

KAY KINTNER
Class Vice-president 2
Drama Club, Vice-president 1
Glee Club 1, 4, Art Club 7
School Play 2
Committee Chairman 3, Annual 4
Ambitions: Executive Secretary
Atlantic, Virginia

GARY DON KNOTT
Basketball Manager 1, 4
Football 2, 3, 4, Drama 2, 3, 4
LETTERMEN'S Club Treasurer 4
H-Y 1, 3, 4, V.President 4
Newspaper 1, Art Club 1
Student Club President 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Ambitions: Scientist
Spokane, Washington

DOROTHEA CAROL LOGSDON
Newspaper 2, Annual 3
Basketball 3, 4
Pep Club 2, 3, 4
Twirler 1
Yearbook Committee 3
GAA Vice-president 4
Ambitions: Secretary
Louisville, Kentucky

ERIC VEATCH LOGSDON
Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 2, 3
Baseball Captain 3
Dakiel, All-Star 3
LETTERMEN'S Club President 4
Chair 1, Hi-Y 1, 4
Student Council President 4
From Committee Chairman 3
Ambitions: Rancher
San Antonio, Texas

MICHAEL MARKOWITZ
Football 3, Chorus 3
Newspaper 1, 4
Drum Club 1
Ambitions: Journalist
Atlantic City, New Jersey

RICHARD EDWARD MCDONALD
Football 5, 3, Captain 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Soccer 2, Swimming 1
LETTERMEN'S Club 2, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Red and Gray Club 3
Hi-Y Secretary-treasurer 2, 3, 4
Class Treasurer 2, 3
Club President 4
All Round Boy 3
Ambitions: Engineer
Lakeland, Georgia

BRUCE ROBERT MEISER
Basketball 1, 4
Football 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Club Secretary 4
From Decorating Committee 3
Hi-Y 3, 4
Ambitions: Pro Baseball Player
Deуш, Minnesota

Seniors Eric Legos, Kay Underwood, Rick Nemer, Susan Schreiber, Karen Erramunt, and Richard McDonald with their adviser, Mr. Bruno Pope, plan their senior trip.
Mike Church, President; Bonnie Bixby, Treasurer; Sally Dukes, Secretary; Joe Glynn, Vice-president
The JUNIOR CLASS of Orleans American High School met for the first time on September fourth. At the beginning of school, the members, old and new, soon became good friends as well as classmates. Class officers were elected and plans for the year were discussed. Those elected were Mike Church, president; Joe Glynn, vice-president; Sally Dukes, secretary; and Bonnie Bixby, treasurer. Our main objective for the year is the JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM, which we hope to make the best ever. Toward this end we have bi-weekly cake sales, and sponsor various other activities. These include the SADIE HAWKINS DAY DANCE, the annual MALE SLAVE SALE, the VALENTINE DAY DANCE, a concession stand at home football games, and many other money raising activities. We are not concerned only with ourselves, however. We are active in school affairs, athletic activities, and all other student activities. The football team, the basketball team, cheerleaders, student government; the JUNIOR CLASS has been active with them all. Many of us have been together since our freshman year, many have never met before, but we all have come to strive together for learning certainly, and certainly for OHS. Next year, as seniors, we graduate. Then we must look ahead; we must look ahead now too, but we can also look ahead to another year of service to OHS as well as graduation, and the future. We can improve our mistakes and better our successes; we can look forward to new things to do and we can help those who take our place and who will be doing things new to them; and most of all we can strive to make a success of what we do, whatever it may be.

In chemistry class George Bergen and Bonnie Bixby can return with impunity.
be titled as to their worth...
Students watch their school principal’s bowling technique.

proven these three years past.
Richard Uno, Treasurer; Judy Owens, Vice-president; Judy Holthsworth, Secretary; John Taylor, President.

George Accord
Glenda Baker

Robert Bobly
Judy Bosque
Marianne Bowdick
Josef Calderon
John Clark
Gusar Clem
Judy Deegan

William Eddle
Charles Easley
William Easley
Mollie Ellis
Mary Lou Elmo

Our worthy GUILDSMEN await
Mr. Dolecki always wants to know "why?" in geometry class.

On September 4, 1957, the members of the sophomore class, old and new, had a look at OHS and at each other. To the former students the school certainly seemed improved from last year. The sophomore class has been represented in several school activities. Some of the boys played football, with many on the J. V. team and some on the Varsity teams. The girls were also represented, by two varsity cheerleaders, two J. V. cheerleaders and three twirlers. At our first class meeting we elected our new class officers. John Taylor was elected to fill the role as our president. Judy Owens is vice-president; Judy Holdsworth is our class secretary. Richard Uno is the holder of our funds. The sophomore class feels that it made a wise choice of officers because all elected have served us well. In our next two years we hope that we will be increasingly better able to serve our school. We are looking forward to the responsibility that lies ahead of us.

Mark Cannon and Jean Pelletier hard at it in workshop.
Mr. Perry initiates Judy Simoneau, Pat Green, Judy Deegan, and Kelly McCartney in the physiology of the human body.
MISS MARY P. MAGUIRE,
our pretty school secretary, catching up on her work before she leaves for Karachi, Pakistan.

Lunch hour finds Joan Deih, Pat Green, Anne Good, Karen Kanelis, and Clara Jones in our new cafeteria for an army-type meal.

Sarah Anne Smith

William Stewart Bonnie Stodd Lynn Stroot Joe Sweeney John Taylor Larry Thomas Faye Toliver

Richard Uno William Vanle Judy Weber Gloria Wink Diana Wilson

shall be used for the title of our land.
The labor of the SERS is heavy, but he may dream;
The 1957-58 freshman class consists of approximately sixty-six students. The reason for saying "approximately" is that our number is constantly changing throughout the school year. This year's class is the largest that Orleans High School has ever had and the large number of freshmen accounts for the fact that the whole student body is larger than ever before. Many of the freshmen class are not new to Orleans High School this year because some were here last year as eighth graders; however there is something about high school, not just with it but in the high school proper, that is all together different from anything before. Freshman initiation, the indignities of being "fish," obeying seniors goes along with being freshmen, just the same as being included on the Student Council, on the football and basketball teams, being cheerleaders, and just being Trojans and members of OHS.

Our officers — David Bell, president; Gayle Dodd, vice-president; Clara Jones, secretary; and Felix M. David, treasurer — were elected at the first of this year and have ably represented the wishes of the class. On December 21 our first venture of the year was held, the Freshman Class Christmas Dance. It was held in the auditorium, and was chaperoned by our class sponsors, Mr. Deleds, and Miss McNulty, both of whom were a great help to us in their patience and understanding. The class committee worked very well and the Christmas Dance was a great success. We hope to have many more successful ventures like it in the future. As we progress throughout the year, we look back and are proud of our accomplishments and proud of our aspirations, proud of our part in OHS and proud of the responsibilities we share with the other classes.
ACTIVITIES

On September 26, 1957, the first meeting of the 1958 STUDENT COUNCIL was held with newly elected president, Eric Logsdon, presiding. Since then, it has met each Wednesday for the purposes of improving the school, providing varied and entertaining activities for the students, and contributing to school morale. The Activity Committee, lead by Joe Glynn, approves and passes all school activities. Dianna Vaughan and her Calendar Committee keep the school informed about events and activities. The Financial Committee, under the leadership of Don Norton, was responsible for the printing and sale of the Booster Cards to raise money for the athletic department.

It is the desire of each member of the STUDENT COUNCIL to uphold the high quality and character that it has had in previous years.
Yearbook

The hustle and bustle which began during the first week of school has materialized into the Orleans section of the ERINNERUNGEN. If in future years this section lives up to its purpose — memories of the year's laughter, fun, failures, and accomplishments — then the yearbook staff will find their work not in vain, but a part, too, of that memory.
Representing Orleans Blue and White on the journalistic side is THE TROJAN, a bi-monthly publication produced by Editor Gudrun Clem and her student staff. With the help of Assistant Editor Sally Dukes, Sports Editor Michael Markowitz, and Art Editor Sandra McGarvey, THE TROJAN is distributed every two weeks with the latest news, ranging from the TROJANS’ doings in the sports field to its beloved gossip column, “Snoopy.” Charles Kinney does the mimeographing and anyone recruited during first period study hall does the stapling. Skip Rippey then supervises the circulation at OHS and sees that other USAREUR schools get copies of THE TROJAN.

Backing the executive staff and eight reporters is THE TROJANS’ sponsor, Mrs. Clara W. Ury, who is holding this position for the third year.
Psi-Tri-Hi-Y

Junior Red Cross

Hi-Y Club

The ORLEANS AMERICAN HI-Y CLUB was started three years ago. It is the only HI-Y club outside the United States at this time. It has been a consistently active organization since its beginning, and has become a permanent fixture here at Orleans. The purpose of the club is to encourage and develop Christian principles in all ways of life. The HI-Y is a high school affiliate of the YMCA movement and is closely related to that organization. The HI-Y is not all serious purpose, however. It sponsors many activities and services — an annual trip to Paris for a day’s sightseeing, dinner, and a show; the Back-to-School formal, and others. The service projects of the HI-Y include ushering at functions where our presence is requested, the faculty tea, and service to the school such as co-sponsoring career day, and the school store. The HI-Y Christmas Tree Sale and other things such as a Penny Drive maintain our treasury to sponsor the activities which we support. The Penny Drive also serves to purchase needed pennies back into circulation.

Twice a year there is an induction of new members, which includes a banquet and a ceremony in the chapel afterwards. At this banquet, which the member and his parents attend, the origin and purpose of the HI-Y CLUB is stressed and in the induction ceremony the member takes an oath to stand by the ideals of HI-Y as best he can. After the last induction of the year, new officers and sponsor are chosen for the next year to insure the continuation of the HI-Y the next year.
Choir

Front row:
Linnie Cade, Sally Dukes, Virginia McDonald, 
Teresa De Veckio, Linda Carman, Karen Everman, 
Gayle Douglas

Second row:
Director: Robert Ludlow, John Brubaker, Kay Kinner, 
Perry Anderson, Milton Silvey, Pat Cook, Rick Nelson, 
Ed Corcoran

Back row:
Harry Clay, Don Norton, Mike Church, Val Silvey, 
Richard McDonald, Frank Piletta

Band Officers
Robert Ludlow, Director; Jim Horitace, President; David Bell, 
Vice-president; Diana Vaughan, Secretary-treasurer

Scooter Club

The SCOOTER CLUB OF ORLEANS HIGH was formed to promote organized safety rules and activities. Emblems and jackets, trips and picnics, lectures on scooters, all of these form part of our purpose. During the winter many scooter activities become difficult; however we have made one trip to Bous (a cold one) and hope to have more when spring comes. At our first meeting we elected Gary Knott as President and Buzz Meier as Secretary. We selected an executive committee of three — Richard McDonald, Ed Corcoran, and Mike Church. All students having motor scooters, motorcycles, or motor bikes over seventy cc. are eligible to join. Since so many scooters have appeared here in Orleans lately, it looks as if they will be with us for a long time. We hope the SCOOTER CLUB will help us to have a good time without endangering others. Also, since every vehicle can always use some work done on it, we hope to make plans whereby we can all help improve each other’s scooter. The SCOOTER CLUB is new this year, but we hope it will stay here even after we are gone.
**OHS Band**

*Front row:*
Director Robert Ludlow, Dinna Vaughan, Mike Hannah, Clara Jones, Tom Blackman, Gregg Lydon, Gary Reynolds

*Second row:*
Dorothy Gillnamer, Tony Blackwell, Ronnie Hannah, Phyllis McDavid, Jim Herrin, David Bell, Bill Atkinson

*Back row:*
John Wrigley, Rex Golson

**Photo Club**

*Front row:*
Patty Anderson, Opalile Dahe, Elma Moore, Bobbie Baker, Jeannette Tom, Dorothy Gillnamer, Nancy Warner

*Second row:*
Richard May, John Stickwell, George Ober, Richard Uno, Frank Volkas, Pat Green, Kelly McCarty, Linda McLaughlin, Ed Cawston, Jim Driscoll, Bill Swain, Virginia McDonald, Emma Brown

*Back row:*
Jeff Harrilson, Betsy Deegan, Mr. Miller, Sponsor

**SHA**

The FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA has been one of the organizations here at Orleans High School for several years now, and is still as active as ever. The sponsor this year is Mrs. Hagar, the home economics teacher. Included in the plans for this year are planned experiences in homemaking and home economics. A fashion show to be given in the spring is being planned and will feature clothes that were made by members of the club and the home economics classes. Also on the agenda for the year is a visit to OHS by selected members of a French school; we hope to aid Franco-American relationship and to profit mutually from an exchange of ideas on homemaking and French and American relations. During the year we will keep busy learning about various phases of home economics such as dietetics, sewing, wise marketing, and customs of the foreign home.

Mary Lou Elia, Judee VanVliet, Phyllis Smith, Gay Douglas, Bonnie Marie, Jeannette Geerick, Sarah King, Meriite Silaby, Judy Deegan, Mrs. Hagar, Joan Roberts, Eleanor Lee
SPORTS

The lettermen's club, named the Varsity-O, was founded this year with the aim of service to the school. The Varsity-O is new to OHS this year, however, we expect to have an active year and we hope to become an institution in this school. At our first meeting we elected as officers Eric Logsdon, President; Buzz Meier, secretary; and Gary Knott, treasurer. We also sponsored a football banquet at which football letters were awarded. We expect to hold an induction for new members soon. Another of the things we hope to do this year is to standardize letter jackets and letter sweaters, and to set up regulations for the wearing of letters.

The GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION has greatly enlarged its membership this year, and also its scope of activities. We elected our officers early in October. They are Linda Gilbert, President; Dorothea League, Vice-president; Gail Dodd, Secretary-treasurer.

We have an organized basketball team which practices on Sunday in the gym. We have scheduled games with other schools and the WAC teams. In the spring we plan to participate in such sports as volleyball, baseball, archery, tennis, and swimming.

In January we went to Paris for a "play-day" where we spent the day swimming indoors and ice skating. All forty-eight girls who went on the trip enjoyed it very much. Our future plans include many more similar outings.

At our meetings, which are usually held once a week, we plan our activities and take care of business. Miss McNulty, our physical education director, is our sponsor.

We are enjoying this year of GAA and we feel confident that our enjoyment will continue throughout this school year.
Diane Wilson, Jane Kintner, Danielle Choquette, Captain; Bev Askegreen, Jane Crase, Gloria McDonald

Cheerleaders

Jane Crase  Jane Kintner  Gloria McDonald  Diane Wilson

Twirlers

Kneeling: Kay Kintner, Judy Weber
Standing: Judy Stroum, Diamma Vaughan, Drum Majorette; Judy Owens

Diamma Vaughan, Drum Majorette
**Football**

This year at OHS the chances that we would break our luck and have a winning team looked very good, but inexperience and injury took its toll and the TROJANS were not able to come up to their expectations of victory. Our first game with Rochefort started out with a touchdown for Orleans but the ROCKETS came back to win the game as we started out the season. The team never gave up throughout the season, but it turned out to be a discouraging one, and all hopes were in vain as the season rolled on. The scores don’t tell the whole story, however, and we figure that we have plenty to be proud of in our coach and in our team. Many of the team were seniors this year; however the others will nearly all be returning and next year, with experience and time, we should redeem ourselves with ease.

A typical half time scene as Coach Friedman explains the mistake that the TROJANS made in the first half. His advice for the second half — “tear’em up”. Although they did make mistakes during the season, they learned by every one of them — ones they won’t make next year.

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**Soccer**

Front row: Chuck Ashby, Linus Cade, Co-Captain; Rick McDonald, Co-Captain; Mike Church, Jim Baker, Gerhard Sulli


Back row: Norman Friedman, Coach; Jeff Harrellson, John Teubner, Felix McDaid, Pat Greene, David Odenthal, Manager

Front row: Chuck Deloki, George Award, Jean Pelletier, Willi Hamler, Jerry Strovi, Stuart Loudas, Charles Kesley, Captain Ralph Alden

Second row: Dennis Smith, Hubert Christian, John Taylor, Richard Christian, Paul Jones, Andy Hospodar, Bill Huskey, Joe Calabrou

Back row: Larry Reynolds, Mark Cline, David Cade, Joe Beaton, Robert Crow, Bill Stewart, Andy Hospodar, John Taggart
JOE CLAYN
Left Forward

BILL CLARK
Guard

CHUCK ASKEGREEN
Center

ERIC LOGSDON
Right Forward

RICH McCOY
Guard

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Front row: Richard McDonald, Buzz Maier, Eric Logsdon, Joe Clayn, Bill Clark
Back row: Kelly McCamery, Linnie Cade, Mike Church, Gerhard Solis, Coach Friedman

FORWARD ERIC LOGSDON trying for two points against the Pani Pirates in the Trojan's home gym. P.S. He made it.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL
Front row: Frank Nisano, Pat Green, Lee Eskands, Harvey Butler, John Teubnack
Second row: Larry Reynolds, Richard Uno, Felix McDavid, Jim Herrien, Ralph Adam, Raymond Novak
Back row: Coach Friedman, John Clark, John Taylor, Assistant Coach Shapira
We dedicate our section of the annual to the eager, untiring, and sometimes brash American tourist who descends each summer upon "The City of Light".

With his camera slung around his neck, he explores Paris seeking culture. He pants his way happily to the top of the Eiffel Tower; buys an "original" Renoir at the Flea Market. He is the delight and despair of the Restauranten. His dollars contribute to the life blood of Paris. Perhaps the manner of transfusion is repulsive, but the patient shows "remarkable" recovery. He is our most powerful ambassador of goodwill. Long may he live!
LOOKING BACK

"Looking Back" is always a rather painful experience. Recalling the happy years spent in gamboling through these hallowed halls of learning serves only to remind us that they can never be relived. Painful as it is, however, it will be done. Those who follow in the illustrious footsteps of the Pirates of 1958 must and shall have a record of our deeds to treasure through the years.

Log Book

September, 1954
The four year voyage that was to take us through the Straits of Perplexity, the Ocean of Knowledge, the Gulf of Understanding, and around the Cape of Good Hope, began with our enrollment as freshmen on the good ship PAHS.
1954, 1955, 1956
During these years we strove mightily and awaited with bated breath that day of days when we would cease to be mere underclassmen and become full fledged Pirates.

September, 1957
This year we rose to the acme of success. We became seniors, the terror and joy of the underclassmen and the commanders of the PAHS. Under our noble captain, Alex Hardwick, and our fearless firstmate, Bob Turner, we set sail and raced toward our port of graduation.

November, 1957
We observed Freshmen Initiation Day, and welcomed aboard the bedraggled freshmen complement to our ferocious crew in a most royal fashion.
In order to finance our proposed raid upon England — our class trip — we held a raffle and gave our chief Pirate advisors, Mr. Hall and Miss Summers many headaches.

December, 1957
We took time off from our duties and sponsored the Starlite Ball, which the entire crew pronounced the best ever.
Several crew members broke up this idyllic odyssey, however, when they reported dark clouds of mid-term examinations approaching.

January, 1958
We encountered heavy seas, during mid-term examination, but soon we were again enjoying fair weather. Most of us now began a frantic period of applying to college and the College Boards which was to last until we reached graduation.

April, 1958
We once again encountered heavy seas during final examinations, the battle with elements of education that left quite a few of us completely at sea.

May, 1958
Invasion of England began! We captured London and had such a wonderful time that there were fears that the crew would mutiny and stay forever on that idle.

June, 1958
We hove-to in sight of graduation, and heaved a sigh of both relief and regret, as we relinquish the helm of the now battle-scarred PAHS to the new Seniors of 1959 at Baccalaurete. To them, we leave our heritage and traditions. May Neptune guide your course.
MISS MILDRED A. LINCK
Principal
Michigan Normal College
University of Michigan
M.A.; B.A.

FRANK M. MICHALOWICZ
Vice-principal
Mansfield College
George Peabody College
B.S.; M.A.

CAPTAIN KENNETH R. SWIFT
Schools Officer
Kean Teachers College
B.Ed.

COLONEL CHESTER T. BARTON
Commanding Officer
Seine Area Command

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD O'NEILL
Commanding General
US Army
Europe Conv. Z.
We, of PAHS, think of our teachers as guides — people who show the way. Often during these four years, we toyed with the idea that they had been left behind. After all, at times the path was narrow and overgrown with THINGS! We had our keen, native intelligence and vigorous youth — and we found it rough going. What could THEY possibly have to help? Gradually, though, with slightly reddened cheeks, we found their tools in our hands; grammar rules for those impossible French expressions; a beacon of light in a fog of math. Gradually we forged ahead — proud and happy to have gotten through. On reaching the summit, we found them there, all of them — our guides — calmly waiting.
As we reach the end of our last year at PAHS and look back over the many happy years spent here, we know that the memory of these years will long remain in our hearts. But years from now, when we’re reminiscing, we’ll remember most of all this last year as mighty seniors.

First on our agenda for the year was the freshmen initiation. For two days the freshmen mouthed tongue twisting phrases and the halls rang with shouts of “Praise the Senior Class.” As a reward for their good sportsmanship, the freshmen were guests of honor at our first dance, “The Cradle Rock.” Approximately a month later we threw ourselves with gusto into the task of raffling a “hi-fi” set, which was awarded at the school carnival in November. Before we knew it, the holiday season was upon us and for the next few weeks we were in a frenzy, making and carrying out plans for the Christmas Formal. The night finally arrived and “The Starlight Ball” was a huge success. Christmas vacation provided a period of rest (which we all needed). With the beginning of the new semester we began reading KING LEAR and OTHELLO in Mr. Hall’s class, and the consul from the Embassy lectured to us on the foreign service. Then spring arrived and we capitalistic seniors held another raffle, for the class trip time was fast approaching and we were in dire need of money for those four memorable days in London. On returning from the trip, we began sending graduation announcements. We only became fully aware that this was the end when we found ourselves walking down the auditorium aisle in our caps and gowns.

Now as another Pirates’ ship sails away and leaves our Alma Mater, we the class of ’58 bid fond farewell to all of those left behind, hoping that we meet again. Our last parting wish is that you all love Paris as much as we do.
Katharine Lynne Ball
Lyone
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Arts Club President 1
2nd Year Honor Society 1
2nd Year Honor Society 2
2nd Year Honor Society 3
2nd Year Honor Society 4
Marion Council 1
Sea Girt, New Jersey

Mary Ann Behnsch
Mary Ann
San Antonio, Texas

Donna Jeanne Blair
Grabby
Class Treasurer 1
Secretary 2
2nd Year Honor Society 1
French Club 1
Vice-President 2
Pop Club 1
Secretary 2
President 3
Science Club 1
President 1
Basketball 1
Basketball Captain 1
Honor Society 2
FHA 1
FHA 2
GAA President 1
Cheerleader 1
Monogram Club 1
Secretary 2
President 1
Major 1
2nd Year Honor Society 2
Marion Council 1
Sea Girt, New Jersey

Elaine Anita Bolduc
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Comedy Club 1, 2
2nd Year Honor Society 1
French Club 1
Activity Chorus 2, 3
Pop Club 1, 2
Pep Club 1, 2
Office Assistant 1, 2
Tivolid, Massachusetts

Betty Sue Brewer
Legs
Class President 1
3rd Year Honor Society 1
Dormitory Secretary 3
Newspaper 4
Ravens, New Mexico

Charlene Elizabeth Burtner
GAA Secretary 1
National Honor Society 1
Secretary 1
Major 1
Student Senate Treasurer 1
Fund Raising Chairman 1
Fort Collins, Colorado

Norbert Jack Campbell
Jack
Track 1
Basketball 1
Internship Club 1
Würzburg, Germany

Karin Jean Caruso
K. C.
Debate Club 1
French Club 1, 2
Newspaper 1
School Play 1
A Cappella Choir 1
Palo Alto, California

Patricia Chapman
Pat
GAA 1, 2
Art Club 1, 2
Art Club 1, 2, YPF 1, 2
San Antonio, Texas

Carole Jean Davidson
GAA 1, 2
Pop Club 1
2nd Year Honor Society 1
Activity Chorus 2, 3
Opera 1
Racine, Indiana

Gerard Lawrence DePew
Jerry
Band 1
Art Club 1, 2
Phone Club 1, 2
Gan Club 1
Deans Secretary
1st Year Honor Society 1
Basketball 1
Basketball Team 1
Drums Club 1
Minneapolis, Minnesota
ERNEST EDWARD DODD
Bard
Cadet Corp 1, 2, 3
Lynx Club 1, 2, 3
Photography Club 1
Chess Club 1
Library Club 4
Electronics Club 3
Fairmont, West Virginia

ARTHUR WALTER DOLLE
Lard
Chess Club 3, 4
Photography Club 3, 4
Red Cross 3, 4
Lufkin, Texas

PAULETTE ALYCE DUNHAM
Paulie
Lynx Club 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Science Club 1
Nurse Club 2
Drama Club 2, 3, 4
Ski Club 4
Riverside, California

BERNARD AMBROSE PERRY, JR.
Berm
Lynx Club 1; Band 2
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Gymnastics 2
Track 3, 4; Newspaper 4
School Store 4
San Juan, Puerto Rico

JOE FULLER GRABLE, JR.
Sedens Council 3
President 1
Rifle Team 3
Soccer Team 3
Tennis 3, 4
Tampa, Florida

CAROL ANN GUTHRIE
Carol
Annual 4; Pep Club 2
Glendale, California

DONALD DILLON HANCOCK
Don
Track 1, 2; Football 3, 4
Evansville, Indiana

RICHARD EMIL HERBERT
Ric
Annual Editor-in-Chief 4
Football 1, Co-Captain 4
Basketball 2, 3, Co-Captain 3
Softball 3, Co-Captain 4
Lacrosse 1 Club 4
Oakland, California

EDWARD WARREN LEMAY
Eddy
Editor Club 3, FHA 1, 2
Drama Team 3, 4
Co-Chairman 3, 4
Annual 1
Lowell, Massachusetts

MONA LEE LEWIS
Mona
Glee Club 1
G.A. Secretary 2
National Honor Society 3, 4
Secretary Club 2
Basketball 3, Annual 1
School Treasurer 4
Jackson, Mississippi

PRUDENCE CATHRYN JOHNSTON
Prudy
Library Club 3; Play 2
Chorus 2, 4; Pop Club 1
President 3
A Capella Club 2
Annual 1
Photo Editor 4
Newspaper 4
Portland, Oregon
RICHARD JOSEPH LONG
Meadow
Class President 1
Drama 1
Letter Club 1; Annual 1, 2
Newspaper 2, 3, 4; ICC 1
Manitou 1, 2; Baseball 1
Football 1, 3, 4
Basketball 1
Boston, Massachusetts

ANNIE MAGRUDER
Grades
Class President 2
Drama 1
Letter Club 3; Annual 1
Newspaper 1, 2, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1
Dallas, Texas

PATRICIA MCCAFFREY
Pat
Class President 1, 2
Choral 1, 2, 3, 4
Photography Club
Drama 1
Letter Club 3; Annual 1
Newspaper 1, 2, 4
French Club 1
National Honor Society 1
Boston, Massachusetts

PATECIA ANN MCCRONE
Pat
Newspaper 4
Drama 1
Letter Club 2
Galveston, Texas

JUDITH KAY MEYER
Jackie
Choral 3, 4
Annual 1
Newspaper 1, 2
Drama 1
School Play 1
Sweetheart Queen 3
Lansing, Michigan

HAROLD CORNELIUS MORRISON
Happy
Photography Club 2; Soccer 2
Football 2, 4
Student Store Manager 4
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

ROBERT WATTS MUCK
Bob
Soccer 2, 3, 4
School Play 2
Basketball 4
National Honor Society; Treasurer 4
Tremont, New Jersey

GEORGE FRANKLIN MURDOCK
Of 8th
Basketball 2, 4
Tennis 2, 4
Pan American Club 2, 3
Newspaper 4
Photography Club 4
Los Angeles, California

LARRY LEROY RHODES
Reno
Reno, Nevada
MICHAEL PEMBEATON ROGERS
Mike
World Affairs Council 3
French Club 3
Student Council 3
Annual 3
Hunton, Texas

JOAN ALICE ROMLEIN
Franco-American Club 3, 4
President 3; Chess Club 2
Swimming Team
Capitan 2, 3
Novice Club 3
Activity Chair 2
Lacun Club 2
Dormitory
Office Aid 3, 4
Madrigal 3; ICC 4
Student Staff 4
Savannah, Georgia

EDWARD RUSSELL JR.
40
Student Council 1, 3
Dormitory
Treasurer 2, 3
Annual 2; Football 3, 4
Silver Spring, Maryland

JIM A. SMALES
Jacques
Portland, Oregon

CLARENCE LEE SELLARS
Flax
Class President: 1
Cheerleader: 3
Science Club 1
Photo Club 1, 3
Secretary 4
Dormitory
Vice-president 4
Treasurer 3
Edgerman, Missouri

PETER THOMAS SADOW, JR.
Pete
Photo Club 2
Walk Club 2
Soccer Team 3, 4
Letterman's Club 4
Franco-American Club 4
ICC Treasurer 4
National Honor Society 4
New York, New York

INA ELOISE THOMAS
Wren
GAA Secretary 2
Student Council 1
Pep Club 3
Majorette 3; Captain 4
Dormitory Treasurer 4
West Palm Beach, Florida

STEVEN ALBERT THOMAS
Steve
Hi-Y 2; Record Club 2
Band 1, 2
Letterman's Club 2, 4
Football 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 4; Soccer 1, 2
Gilroy, California

ANN FRANCES SIMANDL
Ann
Glee Club 1
Music 3, 4
Franco-American 2
School Play 1, 2
Madison, Wisconsin

GEORGE TRAEGER
Soccer 2, 4; Chess Club 4
Sapp, Illinois, Missouri
JOHN CLAPHAM
Truesdell
Junior
Band 1; Basketball 2
Football 3; 4; 5
Fieldball 3; 4
Student Council 4
Locator's Club 3
Treasurer 4
Drama Club 4
President 3; 4
San Antonio, Texas

CHARLES E.
VAN HORN
Chuck
Freshman
Football 4
Denver, Colorado

GRACE CAROLYN
VINCENT
Carol
Pop Club 2; 4
Activity Chorus 2
Chorus 3; 4
Treasurer 4; Majorette 4
Newspaper 1
Kappa Chi Sorority 2
Anniston, Alabama

RALPH HENRY
WATSON, II
Football 3; Basketball 3
La Crosse, Wisconsin

PATRICK DEAN
WASHMAN
Pat
History Club 3
Swedish Club 3
Biology Club 3
Student Council 1
Football, Manager 1
Basketball 1; 3; 4
Helser, Texas

MELINDA JILL
WOODMAN
Wenda
Dance Club 1; 2
Pop Club 2, 3, Secretary
Cheerleader 2; 3
Glee Club 2; 3
Drama Club 4
GAA 2
Student Council 1
President 2
President, Dormitory 1
Alexandria, Virginia

FRANCES ANN
WILKINS
Ann
Student Council 2
GAA 1; 2
Student Club 2
Newspaper 2; Annual 1
Library Club 1
Basketball 1
Silver Spring, Maryland

NICHOLAS JOHN
WILTMUTH
Nick
Radio Club 1
Art Club
Vice-President 1, 4
Science Club
Vice-President 1
World Affairs Club 1
President 2
Modern Language Council 3
Philosophy Club 3
Chess Club 1, 2, 3
Franco-American Club 4
GAA 2, 4
Seattle, Washington
No longer were we the timid freshmen or “wise fools”, for we entered a new realm as juniors of Paris American High School! We had left the underclassmen world and started a new life.

With the Junior-Senior Prom as our primary objective, we promptly started selling candy. The first big soiree we threw was on October 25 after the Paris—Heidelberg football game, where Queen Linda Wallace was presented a bouquet of roses by the Pirate co-captains. The school year was now passing rapidly and the prom site was still undecided. Everyone agreed on May 24th as the prom date but there was still discussion as to whether the George V, Eden Roc, Henri IV, Prince des Galles, or the Armagnac would be the best location. Well, prom night has passed, but the memory will always be cherished. Our junior year was not only a life of merriment, athletics, and dances, we, too, had toiled diligently in our studies and some of our classmates distinguished themselves by attaining membership in the National Honor Society. Others had been elected to high offices and positions in the various extracurricular activities.

Looking back over this past exciting junior year, we find it had gone almost too fast. The seniors were graduating in June; now it was our turn to be the “almighty” seniors. We had ended our third year at Paris American High School and looked forward to the day when the freshmen would chant, “Praise the Senior Class of 1959!”
PAHS at noon

Our librarian, Miss Wollmann

This is high school?

Some days it doesn't pay to get up!

The annual Staff at work
1960

LES VENDEURS

President: John Blaha

Vice-president: Gretchen Harwick

Secretary: Sharon Blewitt

Treasurer: Deanna Thomas

We, the sophomore class of Paris American High School, have had many pleasant memories of high school life, even though it is only the end of our second year. Our introduction to the senior class last year was one we will never forget! The kind seniors told us to dress for the occasion. The clothes we wore would have made Dior stare in wonder. The girls wore boy's clothing — inside out and backwards, of course, with necklaces that were simply out of this world! They were made up of such delightful ornaments as onions, carrots, celery, potatoes, and some were sweet enough to add garlic — PHEW! The school reeked with these odors for weeks afterwards. The poor boys had to wear girl's clothing with all the accessories. Under the direction of the seniors, we learned a nice little verse, gave out candy, and polished dirty shoes. All good things must come to an end, and think goodness over night we were sophomores.

Our sophomore year started off with a bang! New kids to meet, new teachers, new books, and most important of all, new class officers. The election was furious, and after a couple of false starts we took a vote. When all the votes were counted we found that the president was Gretchen Harwick; secretary, Sharon Blewitt; and treasurer, Deanna Thomas. These people proved that they were capable officers. Under their leadership we sponsored the annual sophomore dance. "The Captain's" Ball was semi-formal, with an excellent band and refreshments to match. The dance was a success and everyone had a wonderful time! Before we knew it finals exams were staring us in the face. Then at last, report cards were given out. Our sophomore year had come to an end. We are looking forward to next year when we will finally be upper classmen. We will begin new adventures in high school life, but the first two years will always remain the happiest and the most fascinating.
LES CHAUFFEURS
DE TAXI

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Peter Gorezyk

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As freshmen look back upon our first year in Paris American High School, we find that we are probably much the wiser for wear and tear, not just scholastically. Our first encounter with high school life was our initiation. For over two days we were scarcely brave enough to walk through the halls. If we did we were careful to keep our backs bumping the lockers in order to avoid having our backs to a mighty senior. At lunch time (thirty-two minutes) our monitors aided our digestive system by ordering, hopping-on tables, and the absorbing process of drinking from baby bottles. After running this two day obstacle course, we were shown that the illustrious seniors were really not so hard-hearted, our reward, the rollicking "Cradle Rock".

As soon as we were officially part of the Pirate crew we threw ourselves into various outside activities, fervently giving our all (including school time) to the Pep Club, Pirates Log Staff, Chess and Madrigal Clubs. We worked strenuously to make our part of the annual carnival a success by promoting marriage (the marriage booth) and by letting off steam (the nail pounding booth).

After a welcomed Christmas vacation we sailed a straight course until we found ourselves on the troubled seas of semester exams. Looking at our charts — report cards — we found that the seas were smoother than we had thought; one-third of the semester honor roll was freshman. Therefore we plunged recklessly into our freshmen sponsored dance, a dance presenting many problems as to the date in the rest of the social whirl. However, the dance was highly successful. Our picnic was an event long to be remembered among our days in France.

Looking back to the shore of our first freshman days with their Scylla and Charybdis we are glad we have now crossed the uncharted seas of initiation, clubs, sports, dances, and exams without shipwreck. Many of the crew will rotate to new ships or shores, but those remaining on the Pirate ship are looking forward to the sophomore year.
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What Next?

Ain't I the livin' end?
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The year 1957-58 saw the resident student of Paris High maturing both physically and mentally within his "home away from home."

Under the supervision of Miss Di Orio, Mr. Houser, and Mr. and Mrs. Rapp, some one hundred thirty boys and girls labored to realize this motto of the Residence Halls. The many necessary rules, regulations, customs, and activities were organized by the students themselves.

Within its first month of operation both "dorms" had elected their student councils, had established a voluntary office aid network, a social council, a monitor system, and had laid plans for the Dormitory Constitution.

Before the end of the first semester the dormitories had achieved a fairly smooth-running atmosphere. They were settled enough to take on more activities. Plans were drawn for the annual Orphan's Party. The girls' Dormitory invited sixty Italian orphans for a Christmas celebration which featured a French-speaking Santa Claus (the dorm bus driver), gifts, games, and finally the Christmas dinner.

Through such activities as this, and through others designed to develop self-sufficiency, the "dorm students" gained a more wholesome outlook on life. And so, those big white buildings west of the school have been to some of us both a home and a work-shop for molding personalities.
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Artie Shaw, HB

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Todl Winebrenner, O. Center
Under the able coaching of Mr. Rocker, the Pirates have become a championship basketball squad. The Pirates are in first place after having played two thirds of their season. Each game the tactics of the Pirates have become more polished and refined. Paris has high hopes for the tournaments to be played in Frankfurt. Again next year the Pirates will be a strong team since this year’s squad will be well represented on next year’s squad.
The Pirates again had an excellent soccer team. In the past three years the Pirates have won three soccer championships. With the tradition of collecting soccer trophies firmly imbedded, the Pirates had high hopes for winning their fourth championship. These hopes were shattered since only one league game was played due to many cancellations, etc. Paris beat Orleans 4-0. In four years only two goals have been scored on Paris during league play. The Pirates have hopes of playing the remainder of the season in the spring or of playing local French teams.

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456 Paris
The softball team was organized in the Spring of 1957 by a group of boys interested in competing in the local Paris Area league. These boys compiled a 13–2 exhibition record. At the close of school they owned a 4–0 record in the league but lost the remaining three games by forfeiture, thus they dropped from first to third position in the league.

After a very successful softball season, the Pirates continued their winning ways in the realm of baseball. Although this spirited team won only three of its first five games, it tallied 127 runs to the opponents' 25 runs, winning its next ten games in a row. In the finals for the season they lost to Kaiserslautern, thus earning second place in Europe. The season was concluded by a banquet for the players and their parents. Bill Blaha was voted the most valuable player, while Alex Harwick received the "Leading Hitter" award. Paul Whittemore and Dick Herbert were Captain and Co-Captain.

This Fall the PAHS was well represented at Heidelberg in the tennis championships. The future David Cup players played well enough to win second place in both the boys' Singles and Doubles.
ROCKESORT
HIGH
SCHOOL
Approximately ten miles from the Bay of Biscay, on the Charente River, is located the city of Rochefort-Sur-Mer, France. The town itself thrives on the fishing industry, but delves into lumber, metal, and clothing manufacture as well. An aircraft engine assembly plant as well as tile and candle factories are located in the vicinity. An auto ferry, designed by Alexandre Eiffel, spans the Charente near the town, which was also the birthplace of Pierre Loti, one of France's most popular novelists, born in 1850.

Nearby is the small, once-walled city of Bruges which holds special interest for Americans because the cobblestones used in making the town's streets were transported to this country from Canada. When the French colonists embarked on their journeys to the American continent they sailed in ships heavily laden with household goods, livestock, and other necessary items for their livelihood, but on the return trips, the owners of the vessel carried no cargo. This resulted in the use of Canadian stone as ballast, and so the streets were made.

Situated on a portion of Rochefort's Charente banks, on the grounds of Napoleon's naval arsenal, is the American High School. The site itself, once the battle ground of Moors, religious crusader's and Germans, is very instructive, for freighters flying the flag of the entire world, ply the waters loaded with Cognac, lumber, grain, salt and coal.

The students of R.H.S. travel from as far north as Saint Nazaire, and as far south as Capitou, near the Spanish border. These students are housed in a five-day dormitory. Others from Royan and the La Rochelle area commute each day.

1958, Rochefort High School's fifth year of existence, found the school far superior to the original grounds. The elementary school which formerly occupied a section of the school buildings was moved, leaving three educational buildings, two dormitories, a recreation hall and a cafeteria for the use of the high school.

Each department could be considered a new asset since the cafeteria was constructed in the latter part of the 1956-57 term; the industrial arts and homemaking sections received new locations and materials; and the recreation hall, thanks to the efforts of the Student Council, was redecorated from floor to ceiling.

The theme chosen for Rochefort's yearbook is Louis XVI, incorporating the delightful and fascinating memories of the surrounding country into what will soon be memories to us — the students of Rochefort American High School. From our Kings and Queens to the Pages and Attendants this has been an enjoyable and happy year at Rochefort. It is hoped that as we pass on to our adult lives that this yearbook will serve as one of the most treasured remembrances of our youth.... with these thoughts in mind we submit this portion of the tenth anniversary copy of Erinnerungen May she live to record the memories of those following us.
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With two exceptions they were all new — and this was usual. And they came from the four corners of America. This, too, was usual. From Alaska, California, Vermont, and North Carolina they came, imbued with enthusiasm for traveling and teaching.

Miss Crandall, girls' dorm supervisor, and Madame Massard, instructor in French, were the holdover nuclei around which the administration was to build a school staff.

As faculties go, it was a young staff with wide and varied experience, with many theories, with a willingness to depart from format. It was a unique situation they faced; teaching in a tight little island of Americanism.

But the spirit of American high school kids was familiar, so, despite their trepidation, they went forward making schedules and lesson plans — and changing them as new and unforeseen obstacles arose. Their slogan, in a word, was "Forward!"

Before long their "bonjour" and "c'est une" lost their experimental feel and became a necessary concession to their French hosts. And always the carefully packed bag was conveniently near for the week-end dash to Lourdes or St. Sebastian or Paris.
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Science Club 3
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Monarchs are we! Yes, as the kings and queens of 1958 under advisers, Miss Metag and Mr. Salzgiver, we’ve reigned regally over the populace of our realm.

We began our rule with an “iron hand” as we held court over, and exacted firm penalties from the freshmen at the “Freshmen Frolic.” But in order to show our royal magnanimity we followed this with a “Fresh Day Dance” to which all of our subjects subscribed.

With our long-range goal — our trip to Edinburgh, Scotland — ever present and most prominent in all we undertook, we took advantage of our subjects in as many ways and as frequently as possible.

Gradually the royal exchequer filled with coins as subjects of all ranks matched, crunched, and drank senior-sold goodies.

The first of our big financial projects required us to relinquish our royal dignity and to pass our person into bondage for a day to the subjects who bid highest for that privilege.

Next we feted those tried-and-true defenders of the honor of our realm, the football and soccer teams, at the “Rocketeers’ Reek”.

December found our subjects gaily laughing and whirling together at our Christmas formal, “Silver Bells”.

The “Lolly Hop” had those of our realm clad in bermuda shorts, eating lollipops, and dancing in their stocking feet.

Kings and Pages alike donned their green for St. Patrick’s Day and joined in the fun of our “Shamrock Shenanigans”.

Scotland, that far away kingdom, played host to our royal procession in May when we took our senior trip.

In June came our graduation, and we moved on with all those who had gone before us. Memories of a royal Rochester will be forever with us as class upon class of kings and queens descend the coronation stairway.
Lords and Ladies

Starting off the season's activities with an unregal Halloween Dance, the Cats' Ball the Lords and Ladies in Waiting of the junior class were on the way to a busy year under the guidance of Mr. Oerter and Mr. Bynum.

We managed to snatch the Valentine's Dance away from greedy underclassmen and presented the successful "Ring of Hearts" fete where, amid practices in the spirit of the holiday, juniors received long awaited class rings in an impressive ceremony. Guys and their dolls climaxed the evening by recording memories of the fun in pictures taken in front of a heart-shaped background.

The thought of the money needed for the Junior-Senior Prom was always uppermost in our minds and prompted numerous bake sales and the selling of poms and lei. One week each month was ours for the selling of candy and baked goods in the dormitories with girl residents even experimenting in a bed-making service in hopes of adding coins to our cash box.

The Oriental Slave Sale which auctioned off volunteers for backbreaking labor, and Lollypop Day which saw proud junior lasses in pigtails and second grade outfits and laddies in Little Lord Fauntleroy suits selling suckers, can be counted as our chief money-making projects.

Pecuniary rewards were not the purpose of the junior-faculty basketball game and consequently many witnessed the hard-fighting game between students and their taskmasters. The match was spiced up by the antics of our Ladies who displayed their prowess with a basketball.

The climax of the year was, of course, our presentation of the Prom and accompanying breakfast to the seniors in April.
Knights and Fair Maidens

The Knights and Fair Maidens were expertly led through all court affairs by Lady Sharon Stoneking, President, with Sir James Kennedy ably assisting as Vice-president. To record all historic events, Lady Virginia Brown was elected as "Keeper of the Keys." Lady Lois Bohn did an outstanding job. In the castle's council, Sir Richard Smith held seat of sophomore class representative. Mr. Cotone and Mr. Hills were chosen by unanimous decision as overseers of the sophomore court. The Knights and Fair Maidens rode faithfully into battle by giving the first grand ball of the '57-'58 year, "Rhapsody in Blue," the decorations were blue and white and did much to brighten the club. The right royal guests were entertained by a marvelous band of wandering minstrels from Bussac. Ginger ale was served with pineapple ice cubes.

After the success of our grand ball all the Fair Maidens, Ladies in Waiting, Queens, and Attendants took their Knights, Lords, Kings, and Pages in hand and led them down the aisle to meet Dick Swift who did an excellent job as the presider of our Sadie Hawkins Dance. L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, Lil Abe graced the walls along with pink and grey crepe paper. The kids-a-poo juice was a very huge success. When the men of the castle returned from their battles at the tournaments in Germany, their homecoming was celebrated with a victory dance.

In the castle's council the Knights and Fair Maidens were well represented with Lady Ann McCallum as secretary, Lady Sherry Baldwin as treasurer, and Sir James Kennedy as the boys' dormitory representative.

There were many other famous sophomore personalities in basketball, football, and soccer. At the first induction ceremony of the National Honor Society, Sharon Stoneking, Dick Swift, and Ann McCallum were the honored few chosen from the Sophomore Class.

The Knights and Fair Maidens have been a great asset to the castle and will continue to be so until their coronation.
As heralds welcomed the new school year we Pages and Attendants took our places in the outer circles of the court. We were bent on chivalry and deeds of derring-do, but we confess to moments of quiet desperation when we wandered lost through the halls of Rochefort American High School.

Mr. Probert and Mr. Brunelle early came to aid and helped us to select our leaders. Chief of all the Pages was Jochen Ewing. His assistant was Walter Flammond. Rosaland Ambrose was chosen to write an account of activities and to manage our exchequer. Freshmen representative on the student council was Ronnie Hayes.

Pages from the freshmen ranks were active on the athletic fields. Walter Flammond was a member of the varsity basketball team. Freshmen were also prime movers in the high school rocket program.

Rosaland Ambrose was elected to the varsity cheerleading squad.

The second semester saw our numbers augmented by the addition of several new Pages and Attendants from Merignac. There was the inevitable loss of several members who rotated back to "the big PX" or moved to other USAREUR schools.

Attendants from our class manned student posts in the library, office, and various classes. They worked on the school publications, sang in musical programs, and assisted in assemblies. In short, we were much like the other students at Rochefort, except in experience. Our first year has been a momentous one. We feel that in our advance we have helped Rochefort American High School progress.
Back row: Gerry Havey, Walter Flammond, Duffy Hartman, Jim Harrebron, Horst Ewing
Second row: Ted Fredrickson, Carmen Coleman, Theresa Griffin, Rosalind Ambrose, Glen Hoffman
Front row: Nancy Donasio, Carmen Berrios, Mary Adams

Back row: Hester Hersey, George Barnes, Joseph Ewing, Richard Godfrey
Second row: Nieves Carlos, Pat Carter, Kay Hess, Bonnie Hayes, Marion Hashman
Front row: Janis Guas, Carol Butler, Anne Chambers, Diane Brown
Back row: Leon Roune, Edward Skelly, Jim Leah, Scott Raskham, Bill Johnson.
Front row: Sara Pudlitz.

Back row: Donald Smith, Chester Yingx, Manny Bucella, David Rhodes.
Second row: Jean Sheek, Kathy Shannon, Mike O’Halla, Stanley Vena.
Third row: Marvyn Nieves, Nelson Figueroa.
Front row: John Spers, John Smathers.
Activities
Back row: Mike Marchant, manager; Johan Ewing, Gerry Haver, John Smachter, Dave Reid, Bill Johnson, Jim Hartenstone, Hans Hertzer, Danny Mitchell
Front row: Al Evans, John Jones, Jim Kennedy, Dieter Heren, Richard Smith, Dick Swift, Pat Truman

John Jones, Al Evans, Richard Smith, Dick Swift, Pat Truman

Dieter Heren
Captain

Le Roy Weber, James Terrell, Jim Kennedy, Horst Ewing, Johan Ewing
FOOTBALL

Cliff Bryson
Co-Captain

Nick Lyon
Co-Captain

Curt Harraway

Leon Bryson

Rear row: Stanley Vega, George Oglesby, Dainty Harman, John Williamson, Jon Sewell, Cornet Harraway, Ron Myers, Leon Bryson, Mr. Campbell, Coach

Front row: Ira Podrebery, Manager, John Powers, Jim Wilson, Nick Lyon, Cliff Bryson, Curt Harraway, Clarence Strangfield, Ted Fredericksen
WE COPPED THE CUP — at least a share of it! Long hours of practice under the warm French sun, days soaking up dust and football savvy paid off. At Orleans for the first game we tasted the heady wine of victory, winning 33-13. The victory-string was short-lived. The powerful Chateauroux Sabres came to Rochefort and we — perfect hosts — made them a 33-15 gift. When the Orleans Trojans followed them the next weekend, a group of aroused Rockets whipped them 27-13 — almost duplicating the first game score. The stage was set for the final, crucial game with unbeaten Sabres, there. The Rockets had gone five years without a single victory over the fly-boys.

Coach Cambell brought out his best football wizardry; the boys talked and lived football. The good word was "Beat Chateauroux!" and the football squad got it from the cheerleaders, the pep club, the faculty, the students. In real, story-book fashion the deadly-serious Rockets made a last-ditch stand to preserve their greatest victory in the history of the school.

When the dust of battle settled and the tumult and shouting ceased the Rockets had won 28-24, earning for Coach Campbell and his boys an equal share in the French crown.

Rochefort vs. Orleans
Back row: John Provenor, James Tessel, Melvin Clark, Joseph Ewing
Fourth row: Edward Shelby, Jim Max, Duffy Hanman, Leon Reuss, Dave Reid
Third row: Robert Reuss, Hart Ewing, Howard Wamsnet, Dick Swift, Walter Flammond
Second row: Dieter Heren, Leon Bryson, George Oglesby, Jim Kennedy, Jim Wilson, Mr. Campbell, Coach
First row: Larry Yenii, Edward Smith, Clarence Springfield, Nick Lyons, Cliff Bryson, John Jones, manager
Majorettes

Bennie Flemmond
Captain

Carol Rackham

Sharon Stoneking

Claudette Colbert

Carol Harth

Sherry Baldwin

Carolyn Tarr

Suzy Sabitelli

Pert and pretty! The majorettes at parade rest are as attractive as when parading on the football field.
Cheerleaders

Gary Graham
Captain

Kelly Hines

Laura Lyon

Rosalie Ambrose

Lois Bohm

Ginger Dishman

"Go you Rocket!" The cheerleaders gather around their captain in practice.
Student Council

Back row: Ann McCollum, Secretary; Larry Voci, President; Miriam Rameyer, Vice-president; Sherry Baldwin, Treasurer
Front row: Jim Kennedy; Sharon Simmons; Judy Caffrey; Ronnie Hayne; Miss Hampton, advisor; Jiminy Smith,
           Duane Henshaw; Ginger Dietman; Kelly Hines; John Ewing

National Honor Society

Standing: Junice Edwards, President; Mrs. Shugman, Advisor; Kelly Hines, Secretary
Seated: LeRoy Weber, Treasurer; Miriam Ranier, Vice-president
CHEERLEADERS:
Kelly Hans, Ginger Didman, Gary Gehrke, Laura Lyon; Treasurer; Roseland
Ambrose, Lois Bohn

MAJORITTEES:
Carolyn Terr, President; Carol Eades; Vice-president; Suzie Sallers, Claudette
Colbert, Sherry Baldwin, Carol Harris, Sharon Sweeney

MEMBERS:
Left to right: Anita Kennedy, Pat Bailey, Janice Edwards, Secretary; Viki
Alexander, Sharon Hardin, Ruth Ferguson, Gloria Pond, Mary Harman, Kathy
Roth, Gaye Bryant, Virginia Brown, Miriam Krueger, Judy Castaing, Sara
Padilla, Louise Saldana, Carmen Berro; Mary Adams, Helen Swider, Joan
Colesman, Nancy Dornak, Marilyn Nieser, Kathy Shannon, Ann Chambers, Bonnie
Dunn, Ronnie Hines, Ann McCallum, Jeff Shook, Peggy Newman, Gail Mac
Donald, Kay Ives, Carolyn Ingram, Nancy Newman, Mary Jarkans, Sally
Moores, Brenda Griffin, Theresa Griffin

Annual Club

Mr. Bynum, yearbook sponsor, talks to editors
Newspaper Club

"Let's see if we can't jazz up the feature page."

Back row: Joshua Ewing, John Smothers, Steadley Voss, Duffy Hartman, Homer Ewing, Bill Johnson, Horace Fishburger, Photographer

Second row: Henry Hershey, Gloria Postal, Miriam Ramirez, Laura Lyon, Kathy Root, Gailta MacDonald, Brenda Griffin

Front row: Judy Madsen, Assistant Editor; Jim Wilson, Sports Editor; Janet Edwards, Associate Editor

GAA

Left to right: Bonnie Flannery, President; Sharon Harman, Social Chairman; Ginger Dishman, Secretary; Sallie Moore, Vice-President; Carol Heath, Sergeant-at-Arms; Peggy Newsome, Mary Harriman, Virginia Dunn, Treasurer; Carolyn Farr, Alice Chambers, Carmen Bertran, Barbara Rhodes, Pat Butler, Gloria Hirt, Miriam Ramirez, Pat Carter, Carol Butcher, Louise Schulze, Virginia Brown, Nancy Newsome, Mary Jurkala, Ann McCollum, Kay Hoag, Ronnie Hayes, Charlotte Spongfield, Guy Bryant, Annie Loria, Carolyn Ingham, Carroline Woodruff, Jean Coleman, Gail McDonald, Pat Perley, Thomas Griffin, Yvonne Alexander, Ruth Figgis

Science Club

Back row: Walter Flannery, Ed Shelly, Mike Spragg, Donald Smith, Emmeru Amalba

Middle row: Don Hoffman, Jr., Roy Weber, Mike O'Malley, Gary Graham, Jim Leach

Front row: Mr. Brunelle, Advisor; Kelvin Clark, John Schuler, Tommy Kitchin, Dianne Brown, Jim Harrash, James Stewart, Scott Riekhagen
Franco-American Club

Back row: Madame Masaud, Advisor; Dick Lindsey, Vickie Knapp, Raymond Yazell, Leon Bryan, Jim Miller
Front row: George Flammend, Claudette Colbron, Diter Heren, Danny Mitchell

Dramatics Club

Back row: Fred Richter, John Proser, Allen Todd, Kathy Reusch, Rosemarie Hodges, Mr. Oster, Advisor
Front row: Sassy Schutti, Manny Buccola

Library Council

Standing: Camille Woodruff, Min Hampton, Advisor; Joan Shook
Searched: Ginger Dohman, Barbara Miller
Junior Red Cross

Left to right: Mary Harrison, Carolyn Tarr, John Janes, Kathy Shannon, Marion Hardison

Dormitory Council

Back row: Carol Rakham, John Janes, Larry Voici, Jim Kennedy, Dieter Herren, Bonnie Flahoman
Front row: Ginger Didman, Sharon Staneking, Kelly Hines
Sue Newell and Randy Karsten check campaign posters during the SC election.

They practiced in the spring; they practiced in the fall — the majorettes.

Sad sack cheerleaders call down a volley-doo during a pep rally.

When an editor needs a friend — Carol and Champ.

"Where the elite eat." Five well-fed staffers in the cafeteria.

Laura Lyon seems bent on an end-run during a Pep Club session.

Mirian Ramirez pins Ann McCallum, NHS initiate.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! the warning bell just rang.

Jim Harrelson, Bob Miller, Mike Caine — "Now cometh rest."
Time has rolled on long before kings,
All through the years it's treasures it brings.
It's brought glory or fame to a definite place
Or recalled a well-known, well-loved face.
As time has pushed on, our America's grown —
Her democracy, faith, and strength she's shown.
Today our leaders have displayed great skill,
And prided themselves by doing our will.
But now for tomorrow and the coming years,
Perhaps some of these names you'll chance to hear —
Chandler, Clarke, Churchill, Smith, Wilson, or Batten
For these must carry on what their ancestors started.
Our country, in leadership, has ne'er been surpassed —
Time will make it our job to see that it lasts.

Nellie Carter, senior
The name and tradition of Stuttgart American schools spans an era of 11 years. The inception dates to October 15, 1946, when 54 elementary pupils and 2 teachers occupied an old, four story German school building. Two years later in 1948 a junior high was added. The senior high school officially opened in a lovely new building overlooking the city of Bad Cannstatt in the year 1953. The "old school", as it is commonly referred to today, gave way in 1955 to a modern school with endless corridors in the American suburb, of Pattonville. This present school plant includes a library, auditorium, gymnasium, and workroom facilities, as well as extensive athletic grounds.

Since school is primarily a place for learning, Stuttgart High prides itself upon its high academic rating and accreditation given by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Today our high school numbers 506 strong with a faculty of 30 teachers. Students arrive each day by bus from the outlying areas of Goeppingen, Nellingen, Heilbronn, Schwaebisch Gmuend, Boeblingen, Stuttgart, and Ludwigsburg.

*It's the boys and girls, the men and women who pour in and out all day that give the building a soul of dreams and thoughts and memories* — Carl Sandburg.
The problems and responsibilities of our school, faculty, and student body were well administered by our principal, Mr. James Johnson. His hard work and endless efforts extended far beyond the student dismissal bell.

Mr. Johnson attended Georgetown College where he majored in science and physical education and minored in English. Later at the University of Kentucky, he obtained his masters in Educational Administration. Early teaching experience consisted of a science and coaching position at Garth, Kansas. Principalship duties were executed at Fort Knox, Kentucky; Morocco, Africa; Frankfurt, Germany; and now Stuttgart, Germany.
MISS JEWEL BEAUFORD
Home Economics
Home Economics Club; Junior Red Cross
University of North Carolina
B. S.,
Burlington, North Carolina

MR. ORRIN BULL
World History
American Government
National Honor Society
Sparta Club
University of Alabama
University of Colorado
Whitewater River
B. S.,
University of Wisconsin
M. S.,
Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin

MISS PHYLLIS CHRISTMAN
Physical Education; Pep Club
Girls Athletic Association
Oberlin College
B. A.,
Los Angeles, California

MR. JAN CIOLEK
French; German
German American Club
University of Warsaw
University of Berlin
University of Bonn
Kassel, Poland

The Stuttgart
American High School
FACULTY

The wisest are the most annoyed at the loss of time. — Dante

MR. DONALD PAUL
English; Band; Dance Band
Major in Music
University of Illinois
B. S., M. S.,
Cincinnati, Illinois

MISS MARY REAGAN
General Science; Chemistry
Chemistry
Indiana University
Marquette University
Lake Wawasee, Indiana

HERR FRITZ RECK
Found; German; Photography
Photographer
Stuttgart Institute of Technology
Milan University
Milan, Italy

MR. KENT ROSSIER
Chemistry; Physics
Physics Club; Chemistry Club
University of California
A. A.,
Baker University
B. A.,
Stanford University
M. A.,
Athens, California

MISS BERNICE SCHEIBLE
Bookkeeping; Shorthand
Typewriting; Golf Club
Student Financial Advisor
Indiana State Teachers College
B. S.,
University of Pittsburgh
M. A.,
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
is the beam of knowledge

MR. MYRON D. CLAXTON
Plane Geometry
Solid Geometry; Pep Club
Clarence: Graduate School
University of California
Whitney College
B. A.; M. A.
Whitman, California

MR. JOHN DAVIES
American History
Senior Problems
Modern American Music Club
German-American Club
University of Alabama
Long Beach City College
Eastern Illinois University
B. S.; M. S.
Chicago, Illinois

MR. LEONARD DOCHERTY
English; Journalism
Newspaper Club
University of Washington
College of Puget Sound
B. A.; B. E.
Poulsbo, Washington

MRS. MARIE C. EVANS
English; World Geography
Debate Club
Alabama State College
B. S.
Dexeville, Alabama

MR. HARRY X. FORD
Art; English; Art Club
Senior Class Play
University of California
B. A.
Sacramento State College
M. A.
Santa Ana, California

MISS GERTRUDE KONE
Biology; Astronomy Club
Hi-Fi Club
University of Texas
B. A.; M. A.
San Antonio, Texas

MR. JACK LARKIN
Cook; Physical Education
Athletic Club
Lionel's Club
Kansas State College
B. S.
Placitas, Kansas

MRS. PATRICIA LINTON
Algebra; Dancing
Brandeis Junior College
University of Minnesota
B. S.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

MISS EMILY E. LOENNIG
English; Annual
Eastern Oregon College
B. S.
North Powder, Oregon

MR. ROBERT LOTT
Cook; English
Physical Education
I.C.T.A.
University of Denver
University of Southern California
B. S.; M. A.
Los Angeles, California

MRS. HONOR SPRAGGE
Library; Library Club
University of Alabama
B. A.
University of Buffalo
B. S.
Buffalo, New York

MRS. ELEANOR STRICKLAND
Typing, Starter Club
Gosho College
B. S.
Wilmington, North Carolina

MR. WILLIAM SULLIVAN
General Mathematics
Choral Music
Glee Vocal Ensemble
Row Vocal Ensemble
University of Colorado
B. M. E.
University of Texas
B. M. E.
Boulder, Colorado

MRS. JESSIE WATTS
English; Debate
Future Teachers Association
Louisiana College
B. A.
University of South Carolina
M. Ed.
Pensacola, Mississippi

MRS. LISELOTTIE WENDEL
German; English
German-American Club
Georgetown University
Stuttgart, Germany

Stuttgart 495
We who serve you

A woman's work is never done... Here are Mrs. Lair and Miss Jane Willets, our genial office secretaries, engaged in their daily work of making phone calls and recording student statistics.

The business office is the nerve center of Stuttgart High School. Miss Willets and Mrs. Lair handle everything from innumerable phone calls to the lost and found department. Through their constant effort Stuttgart is kept running on a smooth basis.

Friendly service is our policy... Mr. Schweer and Sgt. Leach supply the usual inventory of textbooks in the supply room.

The faculty at play

The faculty of SHS finds time not only to teach, but also to participate in student activities ranging from demonstration assemblies and pep rallies to club sponsorship. Because of this readiness and willingness to enter into all phases of high school life, a friendly atmosphere has been developed.

Let's try this one... Miss Leenig and Mr. Davies, senior class sponsors, discuss food and the "clean up" situation at the Homecoming Dance.

Turn this little knob and... Boom!... Mr. Rosier, chemistry teacher, demonstrates the use of fire equipment at the Safety Week assembly.

I'll get it in there yet!... This is Mr. Kaiser, our algebra professor, earnestly trying to put the ball in the little hole at the Pattonville golf course.

Mother never told me about this... Munich cheerleaders, Mr. Rosier and Mr. Chandler, await their appearance on stage at a regular pep assembly.

The forlorn bachelor... Coach Larkin advertises for a date at the assembly for the Munich game.
SENIORS SALUTE

THE FUTURE

Time waits for no man and here we are at the zenith of our four years. The memories we carry in our hearts are bitter and sweet. We remember the carefree freshmen days, the gay sophomores, and the junior proms, and now, in conclusion of it all, the senior year. Truly this has been the most wonderful, the happiest, and yet the saddest of all our four years.

Let us turn back the pages of time for a moment and review the activities of this, the class of 1958. The first week was spent in getting acquainted. We found that our number was a little over fifty and smallness tended to unite us. By the second week we had things rolling. Our capable class officers were as follows: Tom Clarke, president; Linda Altschuler, vice-president; Jean Jones, secretary; and Bob Hanson, treasurer. Since Bob rotated, Pat Driscoll was elected to fill this vacancy. Bill Miller was elected parliamentarian. Our first order of business was to appoint the permanent committees for finance, trip, and rings.

Our boys were active in football. Tom Gauetschi was the only ALL-USAREER from Stuttgart. Our basketball team had good senior participation with Jim Mays, Joe Preston, Richard Middun, and others.

We worked like beavers to finance the senior trip to Rome. We all joined in and helped the P.T.A. raffle off a Volkswagen and then we had a raffle of our own in the spring. We sponsored the Homecoming Queen Contest and Dance. Margie Burns was selected the Queen with Linda Altschuler as her attendant. Then came the senior pictures, the dressing of rings, and the scramble for senior privileges.

Three pretty and talented girls, Jean Jones, Judith Gauetschi, and Barbara Oliver, were chosen cheerleaders. Connie Zeig, Toni Pelosi, and Marilou Looze were high-stepping majorettes. Carolyn Barten and Don Smith were selected to compete in the finals of the National Scholarship Contest.

Christmas came and the senior party. The Junior Senior Prom followed. We sponsored the senior play, and took our trip to Rome. The year was over. Only the silent beauty of graduation remained and then that, too, was over. We, the senior class, wish to express our sincere gratitude to our sponsors, Mr. Davies and Miss Loening, for their unfailing leadership and support.

The value of a diploma can never be told completely. It is a symbol of study, of making friends, of cooperation with others, and, in short, a preparation to enter into higher educational institutions and to fling open the doors to a higher and fuller life. As each one of us travel a separate path, with new individual interests and convictions, there will always remain a feeling of fellowship down deep in our hearts. At our parting there will be tears for the sweetness of our memories and smiles and hearty handshakes for the brightness of the future.

BUSY FINGERS: - - Bill Williams, Vernon Smith, and Barbara Oliver hurriedly staple football programs together for the day's game.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOURS? - - Bill Williams, finance committee chairman, hastily tabulates Pat Maguire's latest P.T.A. raffle ticket sales.

HAIL! QUEEN MARGIE! - - Coach Larkin's car is made ready by Bill Racic, Pat Maguire, and Charlotte Chandler for Homecoming Queen Margie.
CAROLYN ORTHA BARTEN
Presidents, Honor Society 4
Student Council 4
Secretary, Yearbook Club 2
Biology Club 2
 Debater 3, GAA 3
"Doing easily what others find difficult is talent."
Caldwell, Pennsylvania

JIMMIE E. BOYCE
Annual 2, 3; Drama 3
Art 2, 3; Chorus 4
Debater 3
Boy's Chorus 3
Garcia Drama Club 2
Modern American Music 4
"A very gentle person and of good character."
Muskegon, Michigan

THOMAS JOSEPH BROWN
Student Council 4
Chemistry Club 2
Basketball 2, 3
Sports Club 3
"He will know in the line of sight, let the ships fall where they may."
Chicago, Illinois

MARGARET MARY BURNS
Class President 5
Treasurer, Student Council 4
National Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Queen, Homecoming 1
Cheerleader 3
Future Nurses' Club 1
Chorus 1, 2
"No spring nor summer beauty last with grace."
North Wales, Pennsylvania

PATRICIA CARLIA
Junior Red Cross 1, 4
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3
Annual 4
"Dark eyes, an eternal soul of pride."
New Haven, Connecticut

NELLIE CARTER
Chorus, Secretary 1, 2
Annual 3, 4; Latin Club 1
Band 2, Glee Club 1, 2
Tris 4; Dramatics 3
"She brings sunshine to the lives of all who know her."
Lawton, Oklahoma

CHARLOTTE CHANDLER
Drama Club 3
Annual 1, 2, 3; Nativity Club 1, 2
Cheerleader 3
Junior Ushers 4
Triple Trio 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3
"She walks in beauty like the night of countless chimes and starry sky."
Scarsdale, New York

SHELBY JEAN CHEEKS
Class Vice-president 1
Class Secretary 2
Football Queen 3
Cheerleader 1, 2
Modern Chorus 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Nativity Club 1, 2
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."
Harrison, Tennessee

SPENCE H. CHURCHILL
Student Council 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3
Lacrosse Club 2, 3, 4
Sports Club 3
"He will know in the line of sight, let the ships fall where they may."
Colorado Springs, Colorado

MARIE DAVIS
Treasurer, Sophomore Class 2
President, Junior Red Cross 4
Modern American Music Club 4
Chorus 1, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
"A merry heart doth good for a medicine."
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

FRED R. DEXTER JR.
Vice-president, Junior Red Cross 4
Basketball 2, 3
Drama Club 3
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3
"As well your part, as all the honor's sake."
Schenectady, New York

MARY THERESE DOWNING
President, Debate Club
Newspaper 1, 2, 3
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3
Annual 1, 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3
Glee Club 2, Chorus 2
"Give all your best and the best will come back to you."
Atlanta, Georgia
And add to this our senior play

MANFRED ECK
Hobby Club 1, 2, 3
German-American Club 4
Sports Club 1, 2
"He's one of the most important people in our class."
Williamsburg, Virginia

HELEN JEAN HILL
Pop Club 2
GAA 2, 3, 4
Dance Club 2
"She was ever so soft and long.
An excellent thing in a woman."
Richmond, California

DAVID JOSEPH ENGLE
Hi-F Club 1
Football 3, Baseball 4
Ski Club 1
Sports Club 2, 3
"Her memory of friendship."
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

RALPH HOLCOMBE
Class Vice-President 3
Football 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3
Sportsmen's Club 3, 4
Lettersmen's Club 4
Chess Club 1
"He was tall, but he was kind."
San Diego, California

DAVID L. PENNO
Class 3, 4
German-American Club 2
Ski Club 2, Golf Club 3
Drama Club 3
Sports Club 2, Campus Club 3
"He had much wit but he was very shy of using it."
East Warren, Washington

MARILOU LOSEE
Co-Captain Majorette 4
GAA 2, 3
American Red Cross 1, 2
Drama 3
Dance Club 4
Library Club 2
"And all the beauty of the peace
Is in thy heart and on thy face."
New York, New York

JUDITH ARILDG DAUTSCHI
Modern Dances 3
Drama Club 1
Glee Club 2
Cheerleading Club 4
Motor Club 1, 2
"Her modesty looks
the laughter might adorn.""Roverena, Wisconsin

PATRICIA JEAN MAGUIRE
National Honor Society 1
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Annual 4
"Whatever is worth doing at all
is worth doing well."
San Francisco, California

THOMAS HENRY DAUTSCHI
Class Secretary 2
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, Baseball 1, 2, 3
Track 3, 4
Co-Captain Football 4
Lettersmen's Club 3, 4
"See the action to the word
and the word to the action."
East Warren, Michigan

RAFAELA MARRERO
Class Secretary 1
Spanish Club 1
Annual 3, GAA 3
"Silence is deep as reserves:
Speak as shallow as time."
Covina, Puerto Rico

JAMES R. GUNKEL
Protection 4
Science Club 1
Vice-president Camera Club 4
Office Club 1, 2, 3
Science Club 3, 4
Chemistry Club 3, 4
"The price of wisdom
is above rubies."
Lustre, Oklahoma

RISTO MARTTINEN
Class 3, 4
Sports Club 4
"He said little, but
the purpose."
Colorado Springs, Colorado
MARY LOUISE MAY
Class Secretary 1
FMA 1, 2, 3
National Beta 2, 3
Newspaper 4
Homecoming Attendant 1, 2, 3.
"The fairest garden is her house and in her mind she writes books."
Bay Springs, Mississippi

JAMES MAYS
President, Lettermen's Club 3
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4
Sports Club 1, 2
Library Club 6
All-USARFOR Football 2
All-USARFOR Basketball 1, 2
"No summer said then dies —
so acts your man of worth."
Wilmington, South Carolina

JAMES THAD McSWAIN
Projector 1, 2, 3
Camera Club 2
Sports Club 1
Book's Quarter 2, 3, 4
Jane Club 4
Chess Club 3
"He says a thousand pleasant things."
Searcy, Arkansas

WELLINGTON C. MILLER
Class Treasurer 1
Class President 3
National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
All-USARFOR Track 2
Basketball 3
Lettermen's Club 3
Sports Club 1
"True happiness is in a retired manner, and an enemy to pomp and noise."
Alton, Michigan

RICHARD H. MISDOM
Student Council 2
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 4
Sports Club 4
Football 2, 3
"His wish, rare, smile is sweet with certainty."
Elizabeth, New Jersey

FRANK S. MULNIX
Class Vice-President 2
Rifle Club 1, 2
Golf Club 4
Charm Club 4
Football 2, 4
"Wit makes its own welcome, and feeds all distractions."
Colorado Springs, Colorado

HAROLD M. NEWMAN
Vice-president, Newspaper 4
Secretary, Lettermen's Club 3
Photography Club 1, 2, 3
Newspaper 3
Sports Club 2
Dance Band 4
"I laugh, for hope hath happy place for me."
Fair Church, Virginia

BARBARA L. OLIVER
Secretary, National Honor Society 4
Cherubim Club 2, 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Cherubim Club 2, 3
Modern Dance 3
GAA 1, Drama 4
"Smooth seas are the water where the break is deep."
Arlington, Virginia

JOQUETTIA OWENS
Vice-president, Junior Red Cross 4
Future Homemakers 1
Library Club 2
German American Club 2
Dramatic Club 4
Annual Club 4
"Brightens and a pleasant smile."
El Paso, Texas

TONIA TERESA PELOSI
Class Treasurer 2
Newspaper Club 3, 4
Honor 1, 2, 3, 4
Majorette 4
Annual 4
"No grin, no gold she needs in veins."
New York, New York

BILL POWER
Newspaper 3
Cherubim Club 3
Jazz Club 2, 3, 4
Dance Band 4
"In short, he is a perfect cavalier."
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

HARVEY JOE PRESTON
Photography Club 4
Varisty Basketball 4
"He hath a heart as sound as a bell."
Yakima, Washington

Washington
LAUREL ANN PROKOP
- Secretary Junior Red Cross 4
- German American Club 3
- Photography Club 3
- Home Club 4
- Junior Red Cross 1, 2
- T-Ten 2
- Cheerleading Club 3

“There was a star that danced
And waked when it was born.”
Woonsocket, Indiana

PHILLIP G. ROSS
- Class Treasurer 1
- Progressive Jazz Club 4
- Football 1, 2
- Track 2
- Chorus, Boys Club 1

“Swift to hear, slow to speak,
Slow to wrath.”
Greenburg, Pennsylvania

DONALD LEROY SMITH
- President Home 4
- Drama Club 2, 3
- Sports Club 2, 4
- Track Team 3, 4
- Track Team 4

“Prove all things, hold fast
That which is good.”
Brea, California

VERNON LEROY SMITH
- President Student Council 4
- El Cislo Espirit 1, 2
- Student Council 1

“But I was born in laughter and
Happiness makes me glad.”
Rutherford, Ohio

KARI SUNDELL
- Home Economics Club 3
- German American Club 3

“Her thoughts are still as the waters: under a stone.”
Minneapolis, Minnesota

WILSON TIDDY
- Campus Club 3
- Ski Club 3
- Debate Club 2
- German American Club 4
- Java Club 4
- Sports Club 2, 3

He works and toil, but on the
Minne, North Carolina

ANGELINA LEE TRUJILLO
- President Art Club 4
- Newspaper Club 4
- Softball Society 1, 2

“Dancing, the most beautiful
of the arts, is life itself.”
Lampas, California

MARGARET JEAN WALKER
- Future Teachers’ Club 4
- Choir Club 1
- FHA 2
- Newspaper Club 4
- T-Ten 1

“A sound and visible sign
Of sound and spiritual grace.”
North Little Rock, Arkansas

WILLIAM WILLIAMS
- Class President 1
- Student Council Vice-president 4
- Band Hitter 1
- German American Club 2
- Chemistry Club 4
- Band 1, 4
- Choir Club 2
- National Honor Society 4
- Scholastic Award 2

“Go where he will, the wise man
Is at home.”
Chesapeake, Iowa

SUSAN JO WILSON
- President Newspaper Club 3
- Gift Shop 1, 2, 3, 4
- President Junior Group 2
- National Honor Society 4
- Chorus 1, 2, 3
- Capella Choir 2
- Chorus 1, 4
- Triple Tri 3
- Cambridge 2

“Music is well said to be the
Spirit of music.”
Falls Church, Virginia

CONNIE ZIEG
- May Queen 4
- Annual 3
- Bowling 2, 3
- Newspaper 3, 4
- Basketball 1
- Chorus 2, 4
- Dance Club 4

“A merry heart, death good like
A medicine.”
Fremont, Nebraska
Juniors Become Financial Wizards

Upperclassmen, a distant dream come true! Our goal has been reached and here we are the Junior Class of 1958. These were our thoughts on the morning of September 4, 1957 as the new year began.

Now, as we review the fond memories of the past year, we recall many things. Our first order of business was to elect class officers. Lowe Johnston was elected president; Mariam McCauley, secretary; Pat Wilcox, vice-president; and Jim Hewett, treasurer. How we pondered our brains scheming to raise funds for the traditional Junior Prom. We had a major source of income in the concession stand, and the raffle of the Teddy Bear added to our treasury. What school spirit we had! Peppy Ellen Johnson was co-captain of the cheerleading squad and a Homecoming princess. Our boys were active in football and remember Lowe Johnston, Tony Crest, and all those other heroes in basketball we really shone.

We didn't neglect our scholarship either. Many a night the old grandfather clock struck twelve as the juniors burned the midnight oil. We relived the American Revolution and fought the Civil War side by side. What strange odors issued forth from the Chemistry lab? Remember Poe, Emerson, and Lowell?

Then came the prom, final examinations, and before we realized it summer began to fill the air.

The Junior Class wishes to express sincere appreciation for the sponsorship of Miss Kone. Now the future foretells the dawning of a smashing senior year!

25 cents A CHANCE! — Carolyn Grimes holds the Junior Class teddy bear which was raffled off to boost their treasury. The lucky recipient was Miss Ursini, a grammar school teacher.

KNIGHTS OF SPLENDOR — A tasty banquet at a colorful Prom was given at the Kelley Barrades Officers' Club for the 1957 graduates.

REFRESHMENTS — AHH! — Salesmen Pam Chandler and Barbara Canevister wait on Sol Brockman at the junior concession stand which operates in the lower half each noon hour.
Sophomores add school spirit

Sophomores are always more enthusiastic than any other class; at least, that is what we've heard. The very name, Sophomore, implies wisdom and we're no exception to that rule.

We were all bright and eager for school to begin and started off by electing our class officers. Randy Loftin, who unfortunately had to leave us, served as president for a short term. Our able vice-president, Rod Johnson, filled the vacancy and Bruce Jones was elected vice president. Our secretary, Lila Harrell, kept accurate notes, and our treasurer, Cindy Brackett, filled the banking books.

Our eager participation in projects is evidenced by the selling of huge white "mums" at football games, many cake sales, and loud cheering at games throughout the year. Two of our spirited girls, Ann Spence and Jean Ole, were cheerleaders. Fay Lowe, Sandra Patterson, Kathy Purple, Kay Gilbert, and Glynn Hewett, did some high stepping as majorettes. Homecoming princess for the sophomore class was Ann Spence. Dick Mays and Richard Renard lettered in football and Franz Sperner, Dick Mays, and Jolly Girard, made varsity basketball.

Time passes and many of us wondered if we would pass Biology. Shakespeare turned over in his grave with our recitation of Julius Caesar, and new Antony's and Brutuses again roamed the Forum.

Mr. Bull, our sponsor, deserves a great deal of credit for his guidance during the past year. We look to the brightness of our future as the upperclassmen of tomorrow.
A long standing trinity

Charles Matthews  Eugene Matthews  Raymond Mauldin  Richard Mays  Beverly McDaniel  James McLean  Nancy Miller  Viola Miller

Norma Morris  William Morell  Carol Murray  Henri Naunheim  Carole Newkirk  Jean Ogl  Paula Oultente

Regina Owens  Sandra Patterson  Jacqueline Perry  Warren Phillips  Tommy Price  Joseph Rice  Susan Richards

Robert Robbins  Paul Roberts  Patricia Rooyce  Kathryn Ruple  Margaret Rice  Lydia Satter  Robert Senger

Henry Schaefer  William Sharp  Sherry Skelton  Donald Smith  Walter Smith  Theodore Spelman  Ann Sprague

Franz Spence  Judith Spier  Leonie Swanson  Charles Stapleton  John Talbot  Ruth Talbot  Lois Taylor

Veronica Tribble  Graham Turbiville  Alejandro Vasquez  John Walker  Judy Warren  Thomas Welsh  Kathleen Wilson
Here we sit... strong in number

Freshmen Raise a Voice

Having graduated into the next phase of our educational life, we looked forward to new experiences. We began by acquainting ourselves with the differences which prevail between primary and secondary schools. Endless corridors, classrooms, teachers, and upperclassmen dominated our attention, but in numbers there is strength. We soon realized that we made up almost half of the student body; thus the "freshmen vote" became important.

The first big project of this class of '61 was to elect our leaders. A successful campaign was conducted, with each of the nine homerooms submitting nominees. Those elected were as follows: Melvin Hall, president; Mike Hoover, vice-president; Marion Spence, secretary; and Deanne Metheny, treasurer.

Anna McRory and Sandra Sue were chosen to enter the Homecoming Queen Contest. Anna was elected to serve as princess during the festivities. Our biggest social event on the calendar was the Spring Hop.

The freshmen class wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the leadership of its sponsor, Mr. Watts.

How time flies by! We've had a wonderful year and although we will be happy to be sophomores, we will never forget our eventful freshman year at Stuttgart American High!

"Who knows what may be lingering in the background of time."

LISTENING TO MR. PRESIDENT

Melvin Hall, freshmen president, discusses business with Mike Hoover, vice-president; Marion Spence, secretary; and Deanne Metheny, treasurer.

HOME ROOM A

Back row: Joan Dodson, Kay Wilson, David Woodrum, Pete Shellinger, Robbie L. Unghart, Scotty Scott, Ursula Gordon

Second row: Hubert Noon, James West, Mike Lohmeyer, Richard Stark, Morris Lameon, Marlane Heitz, Nadine Setz

Front row: Richard Bets, Rebecca Bitt, Vanita Santiega, Rulene Meistretz, Connie Hagen, Sidney Long, Karen Bellinger
HOMEROOM B
Back row:
Anna Murnane, John Chamberlain, Thomas Newby, Clyde Paxson, Larry Patterson, Wayne Holland
Second row:
Bob Grimes, Ethel Bradford, Larry Naun, Tom Suh, Rick Lasson, Jess Overhall, Jean Crew
Front row:
Catherine Brown, Carolyn De la Garza, Marion Spencer, Lee Dunnington, Lucy Cook, Beverly Powers, Jan G. Rhodes

HOMEROOM C
Back row:
Ted Jennings, Gary Tins, Melvin Hall, John Pelos, Steven Vaxenberg, Robert Nicolai, Lynn Ramaker
Second row:
Lil Martin, Ardell Fisher, Erna Pampel, Mary Jane Kohlmark, Barbara Kiro, Nory Davis, Sandra Crater, Ursula Gehrke, Ruth Cook
Front row:
Yvonne M. Betts, Janice G. Bryant, Michelle Geer, Charles Smith, Berdette Stamps, Bob Gava, Cosme Eagle

HOMEROOM D
Back row:
Bud Prater, Randy Yeathrough, Frank Nelson, Barbara A. Lewis, Carl Head, James Mark Day
Second row:
Sam McMillan, Ronnie Johnson, Frank Theis, Don Satterfield, Bob Minne, John Highto, Donald Morelli, Michelle Brengle, Carol Cline
Front row:
Ray Winters, Ann McRory, Peggy Shinn, Sandra Bandy, Diane Karaka, Ann Kead, Bob Clarke

HOMEROOM E
Back row:
Nancy Marvin, Mike Frey, George Mayer, Doug Reynolds, James James, Neil Hall
Second row:
Charles Jennings, Jack Taylor, Audelle Brait, Lynn Red, Mike Hoover, Wanda Cunnings, Pat Temple, John Keghan
Front row:
Louis Pepin, Howard Houle, Nelly Sagarida, Charles Carrick, Judy Fuller, Marlene Valley, Kashim Cameron
Homeroom F
Back row: Donna Curzeri, Lois Little, Rosalie Bonner, Muriel Owens, Richard Criddle, John Schwart, Morris Cooper
Second row: Carol Ridgeway, Jan O'Connor, Richard Barnaby, Wesley McKinsey, Donald Tague, Barbara Ross, Jean Minucer, Jeanne Roberts, Ursula Bridges, Eleanor Espano
Front row: Walton Lam-King, John Freer, Janice Langhans, Donna McDonald, Diane Matheny, Lisa Ferguson, Marcy Grant

Homeroom G
Back row: Hilde Ahern, Price Wright, Louise Allen, Linda Morgan, Catherine Neary, Sandy Ray, Donna Pickle
Second row: Billie Jean Jackson, Hilary Ireland, Susan Davidson, Beverly Beck, Martha Chambers, John O'Connell, Marcus Cooke, Pete Parmelee
Front row: Julie Phillips, Helen Fari, Stan Green, William Gray, Mary Powe, Dickie Robinson, Kay Burns

Homeroom H
Back row: Jerry Poulter, Arthur Sheehan, Charles Howe, John Bering, Frank Fennestey, George Rusman
Second row: Judy Spencer, Janet Vaughn, Peggy Pribble, Mildred Doyle, Sharon Burwell, Kerrie Goings, Elizabeth Smith, Charlene Cash
Front row: Joe Filer, Claude Lumpkin, Sh寮een Waggoner, Howard H. Ford, Sylvia Provenca, Barbara Ellis, John Moren

Homeroom I
Back row: Bill Murphy, Eugene Shirley, Leonard Broadmore, Gary Gray, John McKee, Bill McDaid, Bill Bailey
Second row: Eileen Smith, Judy Becker, Rich Wright, Nancy Baco, Linda Lang, Margaret Dever, Marcella Scott, Arlene Kowark, Kaye Hordian, Clarice Barzel, Frankie Sport, Joyce Cagney
Front row: Bill Boxson, Robert Duffy, Fred Lumett, Tony Merced, Nancy Whaley, Steve Crane, Kerry Douglas
"There is a time for all things"

Time goes? Oh! No!
Time stays. We go!

LONG MAY SHE WAVE! - - Burdette Stamplay slowly raises the flag as another school day commences.

With "Old Glory" slowly and majestically ascending to her guardian position against a bright blue sky, a new and eventful school year dawned. Thus, began the exercises for opening day, one of the most exciting times of the year.

As we renewed old acquaintances and greeted new friends, a feeling of fellowship began to permeate the corridors, and spreading like the measles, it erupted into an exuberant school spirit which initiated a rich, memory-storied year.

SEEING IS BELIEVING! - - Elaine Stapleton, Pat Carliia, and Pat Maguire await opening day classes.

SHS BRIEFING - - Bewildered new students make new friends and renew old acquaintanceships at the orientation assembly held the first week of school.
STAIRCASE DECISIONS - - Officer of the Student Council pictured above are Vernon Smith, president; Bill Williams, vice-president; Linda Altshuler, secretary, and Margie Burns, treasurer.

ELECTION BLUES - - Guess who won? The campaign were colorful with posters displayed throughout SHS.

DER FUHRER - - Student Council president, Vernon Smith, was known for his deary smile and keen wit.

STUDENT COUNCIL PROVES ITSELF

Student government is maintained at Stuttgart American High School by the STUDENT COUNCIL, an elected representative body. Whether coping with conflicting student activities or debating ever arising issues, the Council strives at all times to serve the best interests of its Alma Mater.

Following the full election of homeroom representatives, a colorful and enthusiastic campaign for Council officers ensued. The new officers settled down to the business at hand and set up standing committees for assemblies, publicity, school spirit, and lunch room.

In keeping with the exuberant holiday season, the Christmas “Snowball” Dance was given December 25th. Decoration of a huge tree in the front hall rounded out the group’s festive activities.

As the year progressed, experience gained by the dedicated Council and its advisor, Mr. Bernard Siegel, were best reflected in wise actions and judgments.
INADEQUATE??? - Mr. Siegel administers passes to Shirleen Waggoner and Lynn Red.

IS EVERYTHING THERE? - Carole Newkirk checks for intruders.

"SLURRRP" - Ralph Sutton quenches a dry throat.

HOMES

One Day - One Milestone

The moving finger writes - "buses arrive - the day's begun - cheery smiles - business flourishing at 'Siegel's Stand' - adequate or inadequate? - a stop at our locker - is it all there? - time for a refresher - surely tasted good! - off to class - an office summons - time to wait and think - charge to funds - what did y'all have? - watch that waistline! - assembly next - who's here? - 'and now I present' - back to class - Hi, Bill! - the test's a cinch - I passed it! - two more bells - the day's nearly over - Stampede Stallions! - what's the good word? - any homework? - don't study too hard! - bye! - buses depart - and now - farewell!"
Stuttgart's Homecoming was celebrated on November 1, 1957. What elaborate festivities were planned! Her victory over Munich was the finishing touch and weather deterred neither our spirits nor lusty cheers.

The senior class sponsored the festivities including the Queen Contest. Two candidates from each class were chosen to participate. The princesses selected were Anna McKory, freshman; Anne Spence, sophomore; Ellen Johnson, junior, and Linda Altshuler, senior. Queen Margie Burns represented the senior class.

Her Majesty reigned during the game and the dance following. The big moment came when Jim Mays, football captain, crowned Queen Margie I. Both royalty and alumni looked upon Homecoming '57 as a huge success!
9:45 A.M. -- A story of students, teacher, textbooks, and classrooms is about to unfold. What happens during the class hours stretching from now until 3:50 P.M.? Home base is established during a ten minute homeroom period. The remaining hours of the day tick away. We find musicians, typists, and German students practicing for perfection. Building physicists and chemists are unlocking the secrets of the universe. Cooks, compasses, and calishenics have suddenly become all important. So whether it be learning by doing, reading, or hearing, the education of the SHS student continues. As time rolls his ceaseless course, likewise so continues the molding of wisdom and character.

**English and Foreign Languages**

Since the beginning of time man has realized that only through communication can his culture be developed. To put ourselves in a higher social position we must develop our verbal, written, and reading vocabulary. The basis of English is simple, but as we progress, its complexity increases, making it essential that we study English and its grammar in every year of school.

The English department of Stuttgart High sets its goal at enabling its students to acquire the necessary skill in the practical usage of our language in its correct forms. Foreign languages are offered not only as a supplement to our own language, but also as understanding of other peoples and their customs and habits. German I and II and French I and II are offered in Stuttgart as well as correspondence courses in Latin I and II and Spanish I and II.

**Social Studies**

That we might learn from the past and profit from mistakes and fortunes is our first lesson in the study of histories. From world history through American history and to senior problems and government, we derive pleasure as well as knowledge. A better understanding of our forefathers, the beginning of civilization, and world problems as they prevail today may be yours from the study of the social studies.

"**THIS IS ROME**" -- Bill Sharpe answers Margie Burns's question about the geography of the Roman Empire in world history.

"**I WONDER IF ADMIRAL BYRD WAS EVER HERE?**" -- Barbara Riek, Yvonne Bretana, John Boring and Robert Duffy study the polar areas in world geography.

**Growing Up** -- Muriel Owens and Bonnie Love, students in freshman goals, discuss an interesting bulletin board.
HOW DID GALILEO EVER THINK OF THIS? - - Carolyn Barten measures line AC as Harold Newnan tricky by the book during solid geometry.

All students are required to take one year of math and are encouraged to complete other courses offered as a benefit to them in this nuclear era in which higher education is demanded. We offer general math as an adequate course for business or industry, two years of algebra and one year of plane geometry for the college-minded student and a year of trigonometry and solid geometry for those interested in higher mathematical sciences.

The basic sciences, general science, biology, chemistry, and physics which are offered at Stuttgart, give us preparation for scientific careers and create sufficient knowledge to unravel many of the secrets of nature and the universe.

WHAT MAKES US TICK? - - Lynn Red and Barbara Ellis discuss the circulatory system of the body in general science.

Physical education is required in every American school because of the necessity for recreational training and development of skills. Through the year, organized team sports such as football, basketball, track, baseball and tumbling, are offered for the boys. Basketball, volleyball, softball, and calisthenics provide adequate training for our girls.

"NOW, ALL TOGETHER, BOY" - - Coach Larkin demonstrates the technique of executing a forward bend.

"WHEE, THIS IS FUN!" - - The girls' P. E. class tries for better coordination in the SHS gym.
Arts and crafts add to the versatility of one's character and reveal self expression. The program of our art department is to develop that talent which our students possess, to provide enjoyment, to instill self confidence, and to create originality.

Musically speaking, anyone talented enough to play an instrument may devote an hour of his day to band. Likewise, vocalists are heartily welcomed to the choral classes. Surely appreciation and enjoyment of culture can be derived through the study of music. Future architects and engineering students may devote their time to the study of mechanical drawing. It develops precision and ingenuity as well as a keen mind.

Shop students assert their efforts to the fundamentals of wood and metal craft. This is vocational training in the practical stage.

Home economics offers a practical knowledge of household duties which are executed with neatness, taste, and efficiency. The operations of sewing and the preparation of foods are stressed in the main, although diet, poise, courtesy, and economy are also taught to our future homemakers of tomorrow.

"DEAR ME, STUCK AGAIN!" --- Miss Beauford, home economics instructor, assists Lee D’Amontina in time of peril.

"YOU SEE, IT'S REALLY VERY SIMPLE ..." --- Mr. Ford, art teacher, uses a student to demonstrate the technique of making a facial mask.

"NOW, THIS SCREW MUST GO IN THIS HOLE." --- James Chambers works hard to finish a table in shop class.

"SLOW, GABRIEL, BLOW." --- Clyde Fannin, Randall Scott, George Langham, and Marcus Cooke practice for an assembly in band class.

IT'S NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS. --- Richard Fields, Clyde Fannin, Tony Pillar and Clayton Hurt appear to be facing some grave problems in mechanical drawing.
Business courses are offered primarily as vocational training. Typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping are of the greatest aid in any type of work. They may be used in preparation for a business career or as an assistance in personal projects. These courses are never required but popular among our students. The reward to be gained is neatness, speed, and efficiency.

“NOW THIS LITTLE CURLY CUE MEANS —” — Carolyn Grimes tries her hand at shorthand while Richard Fields dictates from the book.

GENIUS AT WORK — — Louise May and Maxine James total out figures in bookkeeping.

The school library is an actual “haven” for those who have to have a book report, write a theme, or who simply want to catch up on the latest happenings. This year the library’s facilities improved. It now boasts of over 3,000 books with fiction, biographical, and historical sections. In order to help the growing number of college-minded students, the library now has a rapidly growing collection of university and college catalogues.

Figures show that the students enjoy the library and use it. Over 100 books, on the average, are checked out daily (school population is 502). Since students are desiring more periodic literature, the library has expanded its magazine list to a huge 46! Besides giving valuable information, the library offers one-fourth credit per year to those who help the librarian in its operation.

WHAT WE SEEK, WE SHALL FIND — — Students find the library has a pleasant atmosphere for studying.

TYPING LOOKS LIKE FUN — — Judith Gautschi concentrates on her typing lesson.

FOR THIS IS THE STEM OF KNOWLEDGE — — Richard Bonner makes use of the reference material available in the library.

THIS HOUR IS SET ASIDE FOR STUDYING — — Students find study hall a good time to do tomorrow’s assignments.
WE SUPPORTED AN ENLARGED ACTIVITY PROGRAM

When you open the next few pages of Erinnernagen, you will see another important side of life in Stuttgart High School — the activity program. The school was proud of its numerous and well organized clubs and organizations. Thirty seven groups met for half an hour on Mondays or Thursdays with 80% student body participation.

Nearly everyone was able to find something to catch his fancy. The sports minded went all out for clubs such as Golf, GAA, Sports Club or Fencing. Our more serious students were busily playing chess, debating, or investigating careers in chemistry, teaching, astronomy, journalism, photography, etc. Those with a talent for friendly service chose the Library Club, Junior Red Cross, or German-American Club. There were also organizations for the talented artists, actors, and musicians. Probably the most exclusive part of the program was that which included National Honor Society, Student Council, and the Cheerleaders.

Aiming to reach all students and develop in them some extra-curricular interests, the program was hailed as a success. One more step had been reached in the goal of our school to make the finished product spell "Outstanding".

OFFICERS
Carolyn Barren, President; Barbara Oliver, Secretary; Marie Jones, Treasurer; Linda Abshaler, Vice-president

OLD MEMBERS
Back row: Bill Miller, Carolyn Barren, Pat Driscoll, Linda Abshaler
Front row: Marie Jones, Barbara Oliver, Lyle Donelson, Valerie Harder, Pat Driscoll

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service provide the fuel for the blazing torch of knowledge, the emblem of the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.

Its worthy purposes are to bear forward the searching light of truth, to lead that others may follow in the light, to keep burning in our school and home a higher ambition for the enduring values of life, and to serve these purpose in our hearts and minds. They must be achieved by a junior or senior for admission into the society.

NEW MEMBERS
Seated: Tom Clarke, Brigitte Streeter, Jon Hawette, Robert Garrett, Lewa Jakshina, Bill Williams, Carolyn Grimes, George Parish, Barbara Newington, Susan Wilson
Standing: Mr. Curly Bell, National Honor Society Sponsor

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER
Carolyn Barren, club president, reads the pledge to new initiates in an impressive tapping ceremony while old members look on.
The ANNUAL staff of the Stuttgart section is deeply honored to present to you pictorial and narrative form the 1957-58 history of Stuttgart High School. The work on these pages began the first day of school and continued at a killing pace until the final deadline date in February. Transformation of ideas to attractive layout came about through the efforts of a dedicated staff. Arrangements for picture scheduling and posing, writing of thousands of words of copy and identification, and promoting money making schemes were just a few of the reasons for aching minds and tired eyes.

However, the task was finally accomplished. The fifty two pages went off to the press and now... on to you.

ANNUAL CLUB
Back row: Bill Basso, Pat Magner, Benny Talbert, John Chamberlain, Shelby Cates, Sandy Sundy, Baudie Chandelier, Bill Miller, Ann Martin, Charlotte Chandler, Donna Parker, Judith Hartook, Pat Gaddis, Griffin Jones, Pat Driscoll, Jack Doming
Third row: Theresa Downing, Viola Miller, Ray Wilson, Marlene McKenzie, David Finco, Jim McWain, Sue Lucas, Ray Martin, Dick Emfinger, Dale Means, Henry Schmeltzer, Rob Lowe, Paul Roberts, Sidney Brookman
Second row: Mr. Ford, Barbara Ellis, Pat Carlin, Maxine Valley, Nellie Hatley, Marilyn Alspaugh, Mary Fawver, Carol Rodgers, Billie Jean Johnson, Erle Farnie, Vernon Smith, Lee Harrell, Barbara Lewis, Ray Wilson, Hazel Rades, Sandy Ray, Barbara Reusenstein, Miss Lehniger
Front row: Lee Dominguez, Jo Owen, Pat Lane, Rafael Martinez, John Gochenour, Diana Karkos, Lin Ferguson, Lottie Proby, Malville Grenard, Ron Robinson, Sharon Diffee

"ERINNERUNGEN" EDITORS - - Theresa Downing, editor, turns from her grim task of mopping layout to laugh over a near costly error with her assistant editor, Sidney Brookman.

MEETING THE DEADLINE - - Linda Althoff uses her stylus for last minute printing at headline copy.

THE PRESS ROLLS ON - - Margaret Walker, assisted by Jean Anderson and Clarice Barcel, run off the mimeographed pages of "Hoofbeats" as they work toward another deadline.

HOOFBEATS . . . . . an interesting paper

Under the direction of rotating bi-weekly editors, the Stuttgart newspaper produces an informative and comprehensive newspaper, HOOFBEATS. From happenings, to notes, to stories, to proof-reading, to deadlines, the news of Stuttgart High School makes its way into a finished mimeographed edition. The newspaper club of thirty-five members assists the regular journalism class in making the tally of athletic events, reporting on activities, and obtaining the views and opinions on the why and how of what we have done, are doing, or should do.

NEWSPAPER CLUB
Second row: George Longen, Marol Owen, Donn Coznai, Kay Burns, Anna Mae Gehman, Clarice Barcel, Glen Davis, Arlene Kennon, Missy Freeman, John McCoy, Harlod Newman
Front row: Beth Grimes, Norma Morris, Jean Anderson, Bob Davis, Kathleen Cameron, Christine Diefare, Margaret Walker, Wanda Cummins, Aileen Taylor
The LIBRARY CLUB has as its main purpose that of assisting the librarian in the running of the library. At the same time these library assistants are receiving instruction in library procedures.

Whether sitting behind the circulation desk, working on various files, shelving books, or decorating the library, the staff finds its job interesting. The group, along with its sponsor, Mrs. Spragge, also performs invaluable service to the faculty.

SIGN HERE, PLEASE! - - - James Chambers carries on his daily duties by stamping a book card which allows Tom Such to keep the book for a two week period.

The JUNIOR RED CROSS was most active during the past school year, and their attention was centered mainly around the 5th General Hospital located in Bad Cannstatt. Club members endeavored to undertake projects which would interest and entertain the patients there.

Crazy hats marked the coming of Halloween and nut cups and movies were provided for Thanksgiving. With the Christmas spirit moving everyone, tree mobiles, center pieces, and nut cups were made and taken to the hospital. Several days before Christmas six girls went through the hospital corridors and visited with the patients. The remainder of the year was spent in making books and in visiting the hospital.
GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

Black roses—Lutie Tucker
Wendell, Jackie Derry, Cindy Brackett, Suzie Dean, Carol Lynne Hurst, Margaret Lerner, Patricia Vaughn, Herr Ciolek

Third row: Hermine Jackson, Anne Stephens, Jim Hewette, Barbara Lawery, Shirley Webster, Carol Murphy, Karen Fetterly, David Ferriero, Debbie Wright, Mike Tedly, Charles Eaton


First row: Hope Stephens, Nelly Sapatka, Dina Lent, Bob Clark, Wweese Jones, Lila Harrell, Paula Veith, James Barre, Elizabeth Kinkhorst, Kathleen Cameron, Elizabeth Wright

Why have a German-American Club? When two different nationalities live together there is usually a desire to learn more about each other's way of life. It is the aim of the GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB of Stuttgart High to bring the young people of the two nations together. The growth of friendship and understanding between Germans and Americans has been attained through various social and musical functions of the club. Several times our halls have welcomed such German schools as Schickart, Zeppelin Gymnasium, Eberhard-Ludwig Gymnasium and Stuttgart, and the Schillerhalle, Ludwigsburg. In turn during German-American Friendship Week, the club visited the Tübingen School to experience the actual school day of a German student.

American students have also heard speeches on German history, culture, and education. During Christmas the club gave a successful Christmas party to the children in the Arsenal Refugee Camp in Ludwigsburg.

The club under the direction of Jim Hewette, president; Lila Harrell, vice-president; and Heide Dawson, secretary, and the sponsors, Mr. Davies, Herr Ciolek, and Frau Wendell, have worked hard to promote better understanding and greater friendship. Through this close association between the youth of both nations, the GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB feels its purpose have been accomplished.

ART APPRECIATED
Mr. Ford and Herr Meyer, art teacher from the Schiller Gymnasium, Ludwigsburg, discuss a dummy page of the annual.

AMERICANS FOR A DAY
Herr Ciolek stands with a group of visiting German students.

FRIENDSHIP THROUGH SHARING
SHS junior Pat Wilcox shares his English book with a German student visiting our school.

TOYS FOR ORPHANS
Assembling toys at Christmas for the displaced persons camp is Jim Hewette, Lila Harrell, and Cindy Brackett.

JUST A PEEK
Mr. Johnson, principal, hands a little refugee a big package of happiness.

LIGHTS IN THEIR EYES
Joy radiates from refugee children as they clutch Christmas gifts from American students.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Back row:
Jerry Fuller, Bob Nandez, Gary Peterson, Warren Phillips, Joe Prentice, Roy Reis, Gilberta Carlass, George Bauman, Tom McKinney

Second row:
Thomas Newby, Richard Crockover, Reinhold Bridges, Ernesto Bezzazi, Erna Pomeroy, Steve Grant, Jeanne Roberts, Veronica Trinkle, Jan McGowan

Front row:
James Chambers, Ed Williams, Tom Bachman, James West, Burdette Stimpson, Jim Rhoads, Robert Duffy, Sylvia Lovette, Maxine James, Rick Cull

PROJECTIONIST CLUB

Back row:
John Allen, Herr Reis, Tom Bachman, Richard Forez, Gary Gray, Roger Parker, George Martin

Second row:
Reinhold Bridges, Bill Murphy, Jimmy Carpenter, Paul Roberts, Steve Lues, Pete Bentley

Front row:
Gordon Forbes, John Kragan, Gilberta Carlass, Richard Belz, Hodges Noon, Michael Schokering, Louis Pryor

The PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB strives to create interest in photography and to improve photo techniques.

The PROJECTIONIST CLUB teaches members handling and care of visual aid equipment and provides qualified operators for class room use and school functions involving audio visual aids.

The members of the ASTRONOMY CLUB learn about the planets and stars and how they are related to the earth.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Back row:
Gary Peterson, Donald Dean, Charles Stapleton, Rocky Smith, Miss Korn

Front row:
Ronald Magruder, Pat Clifford, Donald Wease
HOBBY CLUB


Third row: John Allen, Tom Busman, Robby Smith, Eugene Shelley, John Talbot, Ronald Ronner, Don Smith, Henric Schoenberg, John Pecon, Bill Bailey, Richard Eaton

Second row: Kay Witzers, Charles Smith, Graham Turibylvile, Richard Strek, Pete Bentley, Marcus Cooker, Mike Lebakovic, Gary Gray, Bill Murphy, Claude Lumpkin, Frank Thos, John McKnight, James Chambers, George Meyer

Front row: Dan Bertingan, Russell Meinzer, James Rhond, Corinna Eagle, Louis Pappin, Richard Bish, Howard Noon, Robert Duffy

HOBBY CLUB members spend their activity periods working on interesting hobbies with the intention of learning as much as possible about them.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Back row: Ronald Jape, Bill Williams, Richard Coker, Craig Kramers, James Jones, Tom Brown, Chip Irving

Second row: Robert Garrett, Steven Vandenbrough, Miss Reagan, Jim Cook, Patricia Chandler, Albert Shelley, Jim Hark, Price Wright

Front row: George Parish, Jessi Overrell, George Meyer, Kerry Depree, Bill Bokson, Larry Noon, Jim Lahborne, Tom Such

The CHEMISTRY CLUB stimulates and satisfies interest in chemistry, performs experiments, improves laboratory techniques, and gives time for individual work in science.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Back row: Sylvia Peavson, Ethel Bradford, Annette Bees, Carol Chase, Norma Kellogg, Deanna McDonald, Beth Wright, Beverly Buxton, Martha Chambers, Catherine Nary, Barbara Ross

Front row: Ann Kellis, Nancy Whaley, Marion Sperner, Joyce Cagnery, Yvonne Berrera, Carolyn de la Garza, Merleellen Grani

The girls in the HOME ECONOMICS CLUB strive to improve themselves in appearance and personality, learn to be creative, and search for ideas on foods.
The DRAMA CLUB aims to have members participate in all phases of drama production thereby learning what goes into such an enterprise.

DRAMA CLUB
First row: Joan Mishower, Julie Phillips, Helen Peri, Nettie Davis, Nancy Stanen, Sandy Cushing, Linda Morgan, Jane Berry, Marion Hitzman
Second row: Pat Rees, Janet Vaughn, Bert Wrightson, Aedela Fisher, Judy Spencer, Ben Frizer, Barbara Black, Sue Biddle, Lucy Cook, Sandi Conklin, Janet Vaughn
Third row: Heide Knausheim, Regina Owens, Heide Young, Bob Donaldson, Susan Desertta, Philee Fleener, Sandra Gassner, Bob Clarke

TOUCHÉ! — Pat Maguire and Carolyn Barten show how it's done.

The FENCING CLUB develops in its members better physical coordination, skill, and balance.

ART CLUB
First row: Corinda Newsvick, Verna Weller, Mike Tiddly, Bill Miller, Charles Matthews, Jimmie Breyer, David Finn
Second row: Mr. Ford, Susan Davidson, Hilary Ireland, Steve Lusitano, Pete Darnell, Clyde Pennington, Alyxandra Vane, Margarette Ralls
Fourth row: Sylvia Lorentz, Ursula Bridge, Karse Belongis, Joe Moya, Steve Grant, Enrico Broussard, Lucille Proctor

The ART CLUB enhances the physical appearance of our school and offers its artistic service to any club or group in need of it.

CREATIVE MINDS AT WORK — “Cut-ups” Pat Gaddis, Lee Dunnington, Benny Greenway, Pat Robinson have fun sculpturing.
The FUTURE TEACHER'S CLUB gives students who are interested in the teaching profession opportunities to gather information pertinent to the profession and to participate in teaching. An attempt is made to promote interest in the profession.

FUTURE TEACHER'S CLUB
Back row:
Ruth Cook, Kay Burns, Marcella Scott, Nancy Whaley, Susan Richards
Front row:
Kay Wilson, Anna Mac Gehman, Mrs. Watts, Margaret Walker, Elke Leske

The DEBATE CLUB affords opportunities for developing our mental powers and self-confidence, enables us to work as a group, and affords opportunities for presenting select work and finished debates.

DEBATE CLUB
Back row:
Mrs. Evans, Patricia Merrill, Mary Miller, Kerrie Goings, Lowe Johnston, Mrs. Watts, Sharon Burwell, Anne Stephens
Front row:
Margarette Kylvah, Marcella Scott, Elke Leske, Beverly Powers, Bill Babchen. Karen Redmon

As the CHESS CLUB members assemble weekly, they attempt to sharpen their minds on the strategic moves of the challenging game of chess.

CHESS CLUB
Back row:
Jim Hewett, Mike Tiddy, David Bassmo, Melvyn Hall, Scotty Scott, Lee Vaughan, Bill King, Pat Wilson, Frank Mahntz, Price Wright, James Jones, Risto Mattilnen, Robert Garrett
Second row:
Mr. Keller, Thomas Rubbelke, Bruce Beder, Fred Dexter, Jimmy Carpenter, Jimmy Clarke, Donald Davis, Dave Barrachy, Bill Meinert, Fred Lomate, Rick Lamison, Jesse Overall, Mike Fawzy, George Hubbard, Howard Poulin
Front row:
Bob Mahntz, Charles Corrid, Ray Brown, Bill Fisher, Jon Morris, Jim Green, Barry Duvon, William Gray, Walton Lam-King, Eileen Smith, Judy Fisher
Music, music, music. All music — be it ballad, classical, religious, or popular — was to be heard by the ambitious, music-loving members of Stuttgart MIXED CHORUS. The size of the organization revealed the popularity of this subject offered in our school curriculum.

This select group of voices brought to numerous audiences some choice arrangements. Its aim and purpose were to give to its school and community a better appreciation of music through performance as well as bring satisfaction and pleasure to the singers themselves.

The organizing of the MADRIGAL SINGERS was something new to SHS, and greatly enjoyed by its audiences.

The Spring Concert was the event for the chorus that made all their endeavors seem worthwhile.

The choral director, Mr. Sullivan, has instructed the students in the fundamentals of musical training, theory, and appreciation. His patience and energy pushed the club into the realm of real achievement.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

Singers: Susan Wilson, Nellie Carter, Edwin Kessler, Griffen Jones, Jim Brown, Jean Jones, Rose Gordon, Pat Yaugha

MIXED CHORUS

Rank row: Helen Hieb, Jackie Perry, Sherry Stoelke, Sue Donaldson, Donna Fickle, Catherine Noy, Carol Kidgeway, Judy Boucher, Pat Clifford, Catherine Brown, Charlize Chandler, Margaret Myers, Sigrid Link, Karen George, Bev Peters, Frances Spelt, Ethel Bradfield, Lusine Goodwin, Mr. William Sullivan

Third row: Thelma McMillan, Regina Ross, Wilma Highsmith, Betty Tallman, Elizabeth Holdredge, Jeanne Roberts, Sylvia Petersen, Margaret Lear, Judy Winters, Joyce Cagney, Kay Burns, Barbara Ross, Carol Maye, Key Lowry, Kendrick York, Nancy Whaley

Second row: Elizabeth Murray, Jean Jones, Tonia Polson, Nellie Carter, Barbara Bumpe, Marilyn Skaggs, Alton Taylor, Patricia Yaugha, Regina Omer, Hazel Young, Susan Davidson, Lila Harrell, Jim Gilbert, Jean Anderson, Ellen Kinkinough, Joan Groff, Anna Mae Goodson, Maxine Valley, Margaret Deser, Pat Maguire, Margaret Walker

Front row: Connie Zieg, Joan Lane, Jan Brynes, Dickie Robinson, David Fenn, Jim McSwain, Bob Clarke, Erma Bremer, George Seyer, Junior Boyer, Barbara Louks, Judy Spelt, Sue Dunn, Carolyn de la Garza, Rebecca Rice

"CHANSONETTES" — Nellie Carter, Susan Wilson, and Marilyn Skaggs are popularly received at the Christmas program.
... And the BAND played on. Oh, what a busy year! The band played for all of Stuttgart's home football games, all pep assemblies, and several student body assemblies. It also staged concerts and participated in the Regional Music Festival.

For the first time in SHS history, spectators at athletic games were thrilled by a baton-twirling majorette corps. These high-spirited majorettes have worked hard to become a precision team.

Success in music comes only through hard work and patience. Mr. Donald Paul, who burned the midnight oil in arranging and copying music, deserves much credit for the good organization.

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT RIGHT - - - - The band and majorettes perform during halftime activities at the Homecoming game.

SENIOR BAND
First row: Charles Smith, Pete Moore, Larry Tapperson, Lonnie McKiehen, Robert Gava, Veronesia Triebel, Maxine James, Arthur Shadders, Bill Williams, Mr. Paul
Third row: Lefty Little, Hamma Maudslien, Bill Bokorske, Tommy Price, Randall Scott, Sam McMellin, Roy Wither, Barbara Laverly, Clyde Enloe, Robert Nicholas, Randy Lefli, Marcus Cooke, George Langham
Front row: Bob Schinkle, Chaney Raff, Dekle McMichael, Charlene Cash, Ronald Jape, Ruth Cash, Barbara Newington, Dick Emerick

DANCE BAND
Standing: Mr. Paul, Bill Power, Pete Moore
Third row: Clyde Enloe, Robert Nicholas, Marcus Cooke, Randy Lefli, John Shutes
Front row: Harold Newman, Pat Driscoll, Dick Emerick, Bob Robbins, Chaney Raff

VARSIY MAJORETTES
Tommy Price, Marvin Louer, Pat Chandler, Connie Zieg

J.V. MAJORETTES
Standing: Jo Ann Macleish, Glynn Hewitt, Kay Gibert
Kneeling: Sandy Patterson, Cathy Rippe, Faye Leve

DANCE BAND
Standing: Mr. Paul, Bill Power, Pete Moore
Third row: Clyde Enloe, Robert Nicholas, Marcus Cooke, Randy Lefli, John Shutes
Front row: Harold Newman, Pat Driscoll, Dick Emerick, Bob Robbins, Chaney Raff
This strange disease of modern life

A new SHS club, known as HISTORY OF MODERN MUSIC, studies the development of music unique to the United States.

HISTORY OF MODERN MUSIC
Back row: Carolyn Grimes, John Sheets, Howard Shackelford, Pete Knaud, Bethie Wright, Mike Tddy, Ursula Gordos
Third row: Regina Ross, Catherine Brown, Suelye Lee, Ed Newing, David Ison, Jim McIlwain, Don Smith, Joel Martin, Roy Nauntes, Ronald Jope
Second row: Mr. Davies, Joan Dodson, Pete Moore, Bill Power, Bruce Jones, Josephine Lewis, Barbara Newing, Karen Wenz, Erika Metz, Joan Crew, Helene Jackson
Front row: Helen Hill, Thelma McAllister, Elizabeth Smith, Miriam McCauley, Pete Durrell, Colleen Cassidy, Mary Cassidy, Judy Booker, Connie Hagen

The DANCE CLUB introduces students to the various types of ballroom and folk dancing and instills in the students a sense of appreciation for music and rhythm.

DANCE CLUB
Fourth row: Shelly Cook, Regina Ross, Thelma McAllister, Helen Hill, Wilma Higginbotham, Jerry Fuller, Leonard Brandson, Gene Shelley, Clyde Fannin, Lonnie McKeithen, Marilyn Lowe, Connie Zieg, Pat Caddick, Viola Miller, Ursula Gordon, Judy Becker
Second row: Peggy Pribble, Catherine Brown, Keny Hutchins, Maxine James, Lilo Denington, Bill Fisher, Bob Garcia, Carol Anne de la Garza, Joyce Cagnery, Jean Crew, Janet Taylor, Beverly Powars
Front row: Ethel Neidford, Dorothy Robinson, Joan Merrill, Sharon Darwell, Mildred Bylshe, Barbara Ross

ROCK AND ROLL — GERMAN STYLE — — A Tubingen German student shows Connie Zieg German "Rock and Roll."

"DANCE WITH ME, HENRY" — — A Dance Club activity period finds the members happily testing out the latest steps.

HI-FI CLUB members listen to good music by the medium of Hi-Fi.

HI - FI
Back row: Vania Santiago, Charlotte Closs, Cherry Raff, Ellen Kimbrough, Rebecca Unracht, Spera Matthews, Jan Ginkel, Bob Fuller
Front row: Joan Merrill, Margarette Lee, Joan Lane, Annette Brayla, James O'Connor
The GOLF CLUB carries on activities which will increase the members' interest and skill in golfing.

FORE! - - - Easy does it, Jolly!

We find the SPORTS CLUB running a fine intramural program which gives boys a chance to participate in sports who do not go out for varsity sports.

SPORTS CLUB
Back row: Ted Jenkins, Bill Bailey, John McKnight, John Highsmith, Lette Little, Dave Smith, Melvyn Hall, Budd Chandler, Ed Newington, Doug Ryans, Rod Johnson, Jake Stajnetaer, Ron Jennings, Ralph Holcomb, Bob Laws, Tom Gannon, Ron Rice
Third row: Chad Stanley, Rob Davis, Paul Brown, Bruce Becker, Will Wilson, Dale Means, Charles Baker, Tom Welch, Pete Schilling, Frank Spencer, Bruce Matteson, Jerry Jones
Second row: Coach Larkin, Spencer Clach, Clayton Finn, Richard Meldon, Bill McDonald, Ronnie Bonner, Donald Smith, Joe Muro, David Woodrow, Charles Jennings, John Schwartz, Mike Hoover, George Baumann, Frank Nelson, Ted Spelman, Tom Ropp
Front row: Tom Clarke, Bob Mullin, Charles Carrick, John Talbot, Ronnie Johnson, Jim Clarke, Tom Bubbico, Larry Paterson, Bourne Scamperley, Claude Lemkin, Pete Purnam, Sam McMillan

* The GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION promotes interest and participation in team sports and recreational activities.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Back row: Kim Filand, Margie Burns, Carolyn Green, Ellen Johnson, Betty Wilson, Judy Sperl, Sharon Fowler
Third row: Bette Talbot, Barbara Owen, Sherry Shields, Jean Clark, Kay Wilson, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Myers, Sigrid Lask, Elaine Stapleton
Second row: Pat Reyes, Cathy Rapp, Mary Cassidy, Mary Burns, Colleen Cassidy, Christine Dunkel, Sandra Samor, Myra Puckett, Sandy Cornett, Judy Fuller, Brigitte Strooom, Frances Spalding, Sharon Spencer, Peggy Xino
First row: Yvonne Benson, Liz Ferguson, Donna McDonald, Dianne McMenoin, Bette McMichael, Barbara Bunninr, Pat Robinson, Pat lanes, Linda Lane, Karen Eddleston, Mary Grace, Carrie Hagen
LETTERMEN’S CLUB
Back row: Coach Larkin, Richard Miadon, Tom Gavendhi, Dick
Mays, Paul Brown.
Front row: Spencer Chandill, Jim Mays, Will Wilson.

PEP CLUB
Back row: Mary Jane Kubylarcyk, Janice Yavorin, Lynn Red, Jeannine McGowan, Nancy
Morton, Wanda Cunningham, Barbara Logan, Sandy Sue, Sharon Wagener.
Second row: Ron Pratt, Randy Ebsen, Carol Edgeway, Sandra Bundy, Dina Karaka, Jan
Bryant, Mary Power, Jinx Dodson, Helen Fair.
Front row: Ann Spencer, Barbara Oliver, Ellen Johnson, Joan Jones, Jean Ohi, Judith Gauchi.

Lettermen from all varsity sports are blended together in the LETTERMEN’S CLUB which promotes sportsmanship, raises money for letters and jackets, and upholds the tradition of “The Fighting Stallions”. Assisting this organization in its support of athletic events is an eager and peppy club, the PEP CLUB. Strong voices, smiling faces, and boundless energy best describes these girls who make attractive posters for football and basketball games and provide the nucleus for the cheering section.

These enthusiastic “go-getters” are the Stuttgart Cheerleaders. Their song is “Come on you Stallions!”.

WHAT’S THE GOOD WORD,

The varsity cheerleaders end a cheer at a pep assembly with a high flying leap. This squad has many times fought as hard as the team it supports and winds up with only hoarse voices and stiff muscles.

We’re All from Stuttgart
We are all from Stuttgart
Proud as can be,
Stampede you Stallions
On to victory!
Da Da Da Da Da Da Da Da
Fight for red and white
And all do your best,
Win for the glory of SHS!
With a swish of glistening white skirts and huge red letter S's, the CHEERLEADERS were ready to lead the student body in another rousing cheer. Just how much hard work went into perfecting the jumps and coordinating the strides, one will never know.

This year's team was elected by the students last fall. Since then their enthusiasm never dimmed, but constantly they were at work on new yells and routines. Whether the team won or lost their good sportsmanship was evident. Fifteen rubs for these gals! They did a great job!

Ellen Johnson - - blond pony tail and a ready smile
Jean Jones - - friendliness and a "do or die" spirit

Judith Gautschi - - sparkling eyes and a magnetic personality

Barbara Oliver - - talent and brains combination
Ann Spence - - petite and peppy
Jean Obi - - sports lover with deep brown eyes

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Back row: Barbara Oliver, Jean Obi
Front row: Ann Spence, Ellen Johnson, Jean Jones, Judith Gautschi

STUTTGART!

Victory! Victory!
That's our cry.
V - I - C - T - O - R - Y
Are we in it?
Well, I guess!
Will we win it?
Yes, Yes, Yes!
MIGHTY STALLIONS


Second row: Manager Paul Rotter, Bob Schloenke, Mike Tiddy, Clayton Hart, Bill McDonald, Dick Emerson, Jim Clarke, Larry Lumm, Grifton Jones, Dave Angle, Dale Mead, Lorne Johnston, Ray Matako, Bill Sharp, Don Smith, Bob Lowe, Clayton Harris, Tom Walka

Front row: Manager Jimmy Carpenter, manager Tom Robbels, Dave Woodburn, Ted Spotman, Tom Gusadhi, Tom Clarke, Jim Laliberte, John Highsmith, James Day, Randy Lefrin

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

GRIDIRON MENTOR - - Coach Jack Larkin ready for action on the field.

"Be a good sportsman, play to win, but have fun in playing," says Mr. Larkin. He is a native Kansan who acquired a B.S. in Education from Kansas State Teachers' College. Eight seasons of successful coaching preceded his work here. High standards and dogged determination seemed to be his key to bright records.

FIGHTING FULLBACK - -
Will Wilson breaks through Munich's defense for another TD.

BIG BILL GAINS FOR SFS - - Bill Miller carries the ball for a first and ten.

PARTNERS IN ACTION - -
Tom Gusadhi and Jim Mays, co-captains, map out the next play.

Tom and Jim, senior co-captains, have racked up a smashing record with USAREUR schools during their period of attendance. Tom, 1957 ALL-USAREUR guard, played for the Stallions for three years. His letters include those for football 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1; track 3; and basketball 2. Jim concluded his final year with a record which included 1956 ALL-USAREUR halfback and letters in football 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3; basketball 2, 3.

GET OUT OF MY WAY - - Jim Mays carries the ball for a considerable gain against Frankfurt.

LET'S GO, BIG RED! - -
The bench cheers Stuttgart on to victory.

MAYS GETS HIS MAN - - Jim Mays pounces on Frankfurt's Saul Wright.

STOPPED 'EM THAT TIME! - -
Doug May, defensive tackle, stops Frankfurt on our twelve yard line.

"LET GO" - -
cries Frankfurt's ball carrier as Dick Mays literally lifts him up and over.
FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

4 wins — 2 losses

Stuttgart 18 . .... Nürnberg 0
Stuttgart 9 ..... Frankfurt 6
Stuttgart 13 ..... Heidelberg 7
Stuttgart 6 ..... Wiesbaden 28
Stuttgart 0 ..... Kaiserslautern 7
Stuttgart 26 ..... Munich 0

STALLIONS TIE FOR SECOND

With the brisk air of fall hovering over the gridiron the Stallions fielded a team that carried the hopes of the student body for their first football championship. These hopes were diminished by the two defeats suffered by the strong competition that the team faced during the season.

The opening game saw the Stallions scoring a smashing victory over Nürnberg with two touchdowns by senior quarterback, Tom Clarke, and one by junior fullback, Will Wilson, for a final score of 18—0.

Frankfurt invaded Stuttgart only to take home an upsetting loss of 9—6. Junior fullback, Will Wilson, started the Stallions rolling in the second quarter when he fumbled Frankfurt’s quarterback in the end zone for our two points. Senior halfback, Jim Mays, followed up with a touchdown and an extra point in the middle of the third quarter for our second win of the season.

Heidelberg was met on her ground and defeated by SHS’s pigskin heroes. The Stallions came from behind in the second quarter when halfback, Bill Miller, carried the ball for Stuttgart to even the score 6—6. In the fourth quarter Jim Mays romped over the Lion’s defense for our second touchdown and an extra point for a final and victorious score of 13—6.

The Stallions took their first loss against three wins when Wiesbaden rushed the SHS field. The Warriors took home a 28—6 victory despite the hard playing of Stuttgart’s defensive squad led by 1957 ALL USAREUR Tom Gautschi.

Rhine High’s Homecoming game was the scene of the second Stallion loss, this time at the hands of the Kaiserslautern Raiders. Although the Stallions were not able to gain enough ground for a TD, they did stop all but one of the Raiders tries for a final score of 7—0.

But the hard-hitting Stallions were not to be outdone in their own homecoming game! Senior Jim Mays ALL USAREUR in 1956, pushed 18 yards in the first while senior quarterback, Tom Clarke and Will Wilson ran 12 and 39 yards respectively in the second. Bill Miller sprinted 19 yards for the final tally, making the score 26—0.

With the record standing at four wins and two losses and a total of 72 points scored against 48 for opponents, Stuttgart tied for second place with Frankfurt and Kaiserslautern.
Varsity Basketball rates high at SHS

Stuttgart Stallions, coached by Mr. Victor Keiser, opened the 1957-58 season in high spirits. The first game with the Munich Mustangs was very close, but the Stallions squeaked by 51-50. The next game against the Weisbaden Warriors saw our first defeat. The final score read 66 to 49 in the Warriors favor. Defeat struck again when the Stallions lost to the Frankfurt Eagles 55 to 32. Still in high spirits the team came back to defeat the Nürnberg Eagles by a smashing victory of 57 to 38. Listening to the “Beat Kaiserslautern” cries in the SHS halls, the team took on another win, 55 to 52. By mid-season Stuttgart then held a record of 3 wins against 2 losses.

With a true fighting spirit, the Stallions advanced into the remaining half of the season and looked forward to placing in the USA/REUR Tournament.

Jake Stapleton
6' 6"
Guard

Pete McCoy
5' 10"
Guard

Will Wilson
6' 8"
Center

Rich Misdain
6' 10"
Forward

Franz Sporer
6' 5"
Forward

Jolly Girard
5' 10"
Forward

THIS IS A FAKE! - - Joe Preston is screening for Coach Keiser as Rich Misdain tries to guard him.

STALLION VARSITY

Back row: Manager Jim McSwain, Coach Keiser, Joe Preston, Lee Vaughn

Second row: Tom Cheek, Bill Miller, Vernis Smith, Jeffery Girard, Rich Misdain, Pete McCoy

Front row: Jim Howans, Jake Stapleton, Will Wilson, Franz Sporer, Spencer Churchill
J.V. Quintet fights to win

Hard playing and hard fighting, the J.V. basketball team coached by Mr. Robert Lott, former Tokyo coach, rapidly developed into a well balanced club. At the beginning of the season there was a large number of boys trying out for the team, but this was soon cut to eighteen. Although bad luck haunted the squad, the team continued to exhibit the will to win.

HERE'S HOW! - - Coach Lott, shows Bruce Becker, Gary Patterson, and Jeff Tuson, the art of guarding.

JUNIOR VARSITY


Front row: Charles Jennings, Jeff Tuson, Larry Patterson, Gary Patterson, Jim Clarke, John Searns

SOFT SHOT - - Bruce Becker tallies two.

TWO MORE - - Skip O'Donnell racks up two points for the Stallions against Nürnberg.

ALAH! - - Center Bruce Becker tries for a basket while the rest of the team rush in for a rebound.
WHERE DID IT GO? — Outfoxing two of Frankfurt's big boys is Pete McCoy.

IS IT OR ISN'T IT? — SHS's forward Franz Sperner, hooks one from inside the key.

UNDER THE BOARDS — Will Wilson eyes the basket in an attempt for two points.

GEE, IT'S HIGH! — Pete McCoy tries for a basket against the Frankfurt Eagles.

6' 0" TALL — Center Will Wilson jumps against Frankfurt's Fedor.

UP AND OVER — Lanky Franz Sperner tries a jump shot against Nürnberg.

MISDOM FOR TWO — Going up for a jump shot against Nürnberg is speedy Rich Misdom.

STICKY FINGERS — Forward Jake Stapleton attempts a field goal from outside the key.
SHS PLACES FOURTH IN TENNIS TOURNY

Stuttgart, with a team score of 8 points, placed fourth in the ALL-USAREUR Tennis Tournament. In the girl's doubles, Stuttgart defeated Heidelberg, 6–0, 6–1, but were defeated by Munich, 6–0, 6–2 in the finals. The boy's doubles met defeat in their first match with Paris. Randy Loftin was a semi-finalist in the boy's singles.

SEMI-FINALISTS - - Jean Ohl and Pam Chandler
RACKETEERS - - Randy Loftin, Franz Spieker, Don Smith, and Eugene Matthews

GOLFERS PLACE SECOND IN USAREUR TOURNAMENT

The 1957 USAREUR Golf Tournament, held in Stuttgart on September 23rd, was won by Frankfurt with a low 401 total. Stuttgart battled to the very end for second place and succeeded in shutting out Wiesbaden with a four stroke lead which gave Stuttgart a low 434 total.

SECOND PLACE DUFFERS - -
Melvin Hall, Ranier Resch, Jolly Girard, Dave Barnaby

STALLIONS VICTORIOUS IN REGIONAL CINDER MEET

Stuttgart won its first Regional Track Championship by edging out the other competitors of the Southern Region.

The 1957 All-USAREUR Track Meet was held in Stuttgart. It was won by Wiesbaden, but SHS left its mark by placing in many events.

GOING!!! - - Gordon Clark passes the baton to Harold Runshaw.

GONE!!! - - Jim Mays runs a close second to Will Wotton for Frankfurt.
JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The 1957 Junior-Senior Prom, dubbed "Knight of Splendor" by the junior class, was held at Kelly Barracks Officers' Club, May 24th. Seniors Drave Shrader and Margaret Sheets were crowned King and Queen while Anne Spearman and Julie Means occupied places of honor as attendants. Gary Crosby appeared as special guest and added much to the atmosphere of the gala evening.

"CAN THIS BE IT" -- The excited king and queen of the Prom were Dave Shrader and Margaret Sheets. Ann Spearman and Julie Means are the two lovely ladies in attendance.

ARE YOU STEERING? -- The floor may have been crowded, but a good time was had by all, or so it seems from the happy faces here.

CHRISTMAS FORMAL

Swirling skirts, dim lights, and frosty air were all part of the Christmas Formal, named "Snowball" and sponsored by the Student Council. The event took place at the Patch Barracks Officers' Club the evening of December 20th. King Bill Miller and Queen Ellen Johnson reigned together with their imperial court composed of Margie Burns and Charlotte Chandler.

"IS THAT ALL?" -- asks Mr. Paul as the chef transfers a large portion of beef to his plate.

I'M LOST AMONG ROYALTY
Student President Vernon Smith crowned King Bill and Queen Ellen. Princess Charlotte poses with the group.
We sing our praises to our school,
STUTTGART HIGH! its name.
Her colors red and white were meant
To ever bring her fame.
And when our days are ended here
And memories draw nigh
We'll ne'er forget our school so dear,
Hail! STUTTGART HIGH!

Throughout the year, old FATHER TIME
Has watched each moment fall in line,
And when each one had found its place
He wore a smile upon his face.
He saw the things that made life grand —
The football games, the marching band,
The majorettes, the Christmas Ball,
The laughing smiles and crowded hall.
The Junior Prom, the senior trip,
Each ringing bell and tardy slip —
All just a part of our school days,
A memory to keep always.
He's but a mirror on the wall,
Or just a clock in the hall,
But secretly be known each word
We may have said or may have heard.
He saw them all, this tireless man
Who sometimes walked and often ran
So fast that we would stop to sigh,
"My! How time does fly."
The days gone by, he may recall,
He might relive the Christmas Ball,
But now he has to say "good-bye",
And bid farewell to Stuttgart High!

Jim McSwain, senior
WÜRZBURG

Marienburg Castle, whose terraced vineyards mark the beginning of the Romantic Road winding through Bavaria, dominates the landscape of old Würzburg. Here the students of Würzburg American High School make use of their opportunities in Germany to learn of the customs and habits of the German people.
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GAA Treasurer, President
Cheerleader, 2, 3 Captain
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Secretary. Letterman's Club  
Photography Club  
Basketball Manager  
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Cheerleader  
Football  
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Pop Club; GAA  
JADA 2, 3  
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Anchor Club; Chorus  
Annual; Bowling  
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Choir; Newspaper
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Letterman's Club 1, 4
Stage Club; R & B Club
Wrestling
Tulsa, Oklahoma

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Pep Club Vice-president
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Choir, Señorita
Prom Committee
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PAT PARKINSON
Bowling, GAA
Newspaper
Junior Red Cross
Homedale, Idaho

FRED PARKS
Baseball, Basketball
Track, Football
Newspaper, Bowling
Lewiston's Club
Newport News, Virginia
Juniors

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President

Gray Morgan
Vice-president

Velma Baugh
Secretary

Ann Marie Heibel
Treasurer

Sharon Winer
Student Council
Representative

William Hahn
Student Council
Representative

Ann Bower

Gary Cun

Our girls made a valiant attempt to prove their superiority over the
women of the faculty — to no avail.

Mary DeSantis

Blanche Dorsey

Our class benefited from the operation of the refreshment stand, which
meant keeping the drinks cold for hot weather and the dogs hot for the
cold weather.

Larry Farmer

Jack Molgate
"Silver Bells", the theme of this year's Prom, was an early farewell for the Seniors who rotated with the 15th Division.

The speakers table at the Junior-Senior Prom.
FRESHMEN

Boys standing:
Steve Meyers, Dennis Thom, Henry Daly, Farrel Dillam, Joe Cerrone, Manfield Spicer, Kevin Smyers, Dieter Johnson, Harold Wilson, Henry Dohos

Girls standing:
Mary Kay Houston, Pamela Griffin, Yvonne Alles, Karen Scovens

Boys sitting:
Barbara Cusick, Josie Gar, Grill Io, Helga Nakayama

Girls standing front:
Elizabeth Howman, Judy Hine, Margie Roland

Girls standing left to right:
Lyn Steen, Randy Rayburn, Elke Boketa, Marsha Kribs, Judy Cook, Joyce Barlow, Sandra Holmquist, Sue Meyers, Lynn Garrison, Judy Roush, Diane Connolly, Joan Hayes, Betty Fenn, Carol Wight, Judy Hughes

Boys standing left to right:
Tommy Jones, Mike Kincaid, Bob Morgan, Mike Terres, Dennis Durkin, Bob Taylor, Claude Meredith, Hank Mahaffy

Boys standing left to right:
Mrs. Wagner, Ronald Burgemeister, Donald Muffet
The purpose of the Student Council is to act as the students' voice in the school. It also acts as a clearing house for all school activities. The main stress is on good citizenship and cooperation with the faculty on matters concerning the student body. The officers elected by the student body must be outstanding examples of high ideals and good citizenship. Class representatives must be people who can assume the job as spokesman of their class. They must be able to recognize and carry out the duties of their office. This year's Student Council saw not only an increase in membership but an increase in constructiveness, industry and results. We sponsored a Leadership Day with the president of Frankfurt's Student Council as guest of honor. The carrying over of Citizen of the Week from last year was enthusiastically received by the student body.

**SCIENCE CLUB**

Mr. Joe, Sponsor: Mason Williams, Dennis Dinkins, Barney Reams, Hank Middle, Bill Habil, Bernard Boyd, Tommy Jones
JUNIOR RED CROSS

Many worthwhile projects have come from our Junior Red Cross. Among these were the donations of old clothes to the Hungarian Refugee Relief Organization. During the holidays the girls entertained at the local orphanage.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

The halls of W. H. S. ring out with the familiar cry of “Have you seen the latest edition of the Wolf Call?” With the help of Miss Kamerzell, the staff kept the student body well informed on athletic events, dances, and general news.

By passing out news-sheets to different clubs The Wolf Call kept the students better informed on coming events.
Even though it isn't the largest organization in school, the Choir has made its achievements known most regularly. Aside from putting on an annually scheduled Christmas program, the Choir sang at the Drama Club's Christmas Play.

The Sextette, being a group of girls who have been specially chosen because of their high quality voices, lends its enjoyment along with the Choir. The girls also lent musical talent at various Women's Club functions and during P.T.A. meetings.
ORCHIDS
AND
ONIONS

This is what they serve at summer camp.

The Frosh of '58 exhibit their gaily decorated buckets.

"General" Mauldin inspects the bucket of a lowly Frosh.

Our buckets are best by test.

Mr. Grenda, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Kirkendahl, Bonnie Teeters, General Yeager, Loreen Mauldin, Dr. Lang and Mr. Anderson, guest speakers at the Leadership Day Conference.
GIRLS’ ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Being the largest organization in school, G.A.A. was also the most active. Many memories will be recalled at the mention of such successful events as the Slumber Party, at which various girls divulged their hitherto-unknown talents. A highly competitive spirit arose during the volleyball championship in which the Seniors carried off top honors. The G.A.A. also journeyed to Nürnberg to participate in a much-enjoyed play-day. The year was brought to a close with a Mother and Daughter Banquet highlighted with the presentation of letter awards and the trophy to the most outstanding girl in G.A.A. of the year 1957-58.

Standing at left:
Miss Sobemich, Sponsor
Betty, left to right:
Jan Crenna, President,
Marie Mautner, Bobbie Cook,
Carol Lund.
Middle, left to right:
Karen Moore, Rita Hamor,
Ingrid Kremer
Front, left to right:
Jean Bayle, Bobbie Skene

First row:
Sandi Holmgren.
Second row, left to right:
Jeans Cook,
Barbara Holmgren,
Judy Dowdibler
Marie Davila
Ralph, left to right:
Joanen McViana,
Vice-president,
Marilyn freshman,
Rose Smith, Treasurer,
Charlene Helds.
These piles of instructions — we thought we never could get through them.

Sketches in the making of the castle, object-of-art on our introduction pages.

A glimpse of last year's book reveals mistakes and possibilities for this year's annual.

Pictures, an essential to any yearbook, are readily produced by our staff and sponsor, Mr. Zerbe.

ANNUAL STAFF

The first purchaser for the 1938 ERINNERUNGEN.

Tired eyes and happy hearts mark the completion of our section of the annual by its members, Brenda, Jan, Ann, Peggy, and Barb.
Undoubtedly the personification of our school spirit is to be found in our Würzburg High School cheerleaders. Under the leadership of Janice Cravens, captain; Barbara Holmquist, Peggy Smith, Velma Baugh, and Ingrid Kremser our school has given vent to its feelings in many a pep rally and ball game.

The degree to which they have instilled enthusiasm is proven by our enviable sports record.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Left to right:
Phill Lakin, President; Jack Holman,
Vice-President; Ervin Yeague, Secretary;
Lucky Brigham, Herb Smith, Tom Pearson, Coach;
Denny Upton, Deeve Simmons, Dick Freeman,
Gary Cane, Tony Mccloud.
A pass intended for Würzburg unluckily falls into Bremerhaven's hands.

Bremerhaven is thrown another loss.

Herb Smith
Fullback
Denny Upson
Quarterback

Phil Lakin
Fullback
Jack Holgate
End and All Star
Homecoming came to Würzburg during a most successful football season. During the half time of the Bitburg game Co-captain Dick Gavin announced Jan Cravens as the 1957 Homecoming Queen. Her attendants were Johnb McMinin, Barbara Holmqvist, Velma Baugh and Peggy Smith. The day was doubly important as the Wolves ran over Bitburg 57 to 27.

FOOTBALL CO-CHAMPIONS

Coach Tom Pearson's 1957 football team completed a six win, one loss to take a tie for first place in the USAERU Class B League.

With four lettermen returning, Coach Pearson broke from Würzburg's traditional T-formation and instituted a powerful, hard-hitting, single-wing offensive.

The Wolves squeezed out a 25–19 victory in their opening against Mannheim. They then stomped out a 39–7 triumph against Berlin. The next half ended with the Wolves dominating a 32–7 encounter with Bremerhaven. Traveling to Augsburg for our first away game, we met a lightning-fast attack by the Apaches. This gave Würzburg their only loss, 37–7.

The rest of the season was a series of victories by the Wolves in which more than 47 points were scored in each decisive game. The Wolves defeated Baumholder 47–17, Bitburg our homecoming game, 57–27, and Kaiserslautern 58–6 to end a very successful season.

Two members of the team returning from last year, Erwin Teague and Jack Holgate, were named to the Class B All Star Team.

Back row:
Tom Pearson, Coach; Lucky Bingham, Dennis Uphus, Bob Cowington, Jim Gotzner, Fred Parks, Dave Simmons, Bob Jackson, John Wiley, Manager.

Center row:
Phil Lakin, Dick Gavin, Jack Holgate, Erwin Teague, Tony McClendon, Gary Tass, Larry Farmer, Bob Isfelder, Manager.

Front row:
Sonny Anderson, docks Johnson, Herb Smith, Mac. Wagner, Chuck Todd.
Basketball Team 1957—58

Front row: Paul Syman, Gary Case, Jack Holgate, Coach Tom Pearson, Fred Parks, Phil Lakin, Bob Taylor

Back row: Sonny Andrews, Bob Knudhe, Tony McClellan, Bob Corvington, Bill Halse, Bill Uhry, Henry Ezard, Dick Freeman, Fred Nasher, Gary Brigham, Chuck Chadwell

Pete Slyman, Guard

Bob Taylor, Guard
After a very successful football season the Wolves entered basketball with visions of improving their Co-championship record to a full championship. Their hopes held out as they downed Berlin and Bremerhaven consecutively. Tension was high as they approached the series of games with Augsburg. Unfortunately, the Wolves dropped the first of this series, but rallied to take what was to be perhaps the most critical game of the entire season.

With this successful campaign under their belts it became apparent that no further opposition could prevent us from obtaining at least a Co-championship in this sport.

**THE SCOREBOARD**

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