1959
Erinnerungen
Dedication

To the destruction of prejudice
To the conquest of ignorance
To the quest of knowledge
To the firmer basis of understanding
To the betterment of man

These are goals to which we dedicate the
1959 ERINNERUNGEN.
Introduction

ERINNERNUNGEN began as a slender volume recording activities of seven schools. Through the years from 1949 to 1958 it has steadily grown in size and stature, and it has strived to serve a dual purpose. ERINNERNUNGEN has assumed the traditional role of a yearbook, recording for posterity the events of each school year, and it has also attempted to point out to its readers the advantages and opportunities with which we, American students living in Europe, are blessed.

In beginning its second decade, ERINNERNUNGEN has taken a decisive step forward. Because of the growth in the number of American schools in Europe, this, the eleventh edition, will appear in two volumes. One will include six of the larger schools in Germany, and its companion will be composed of the fourteen smaller schools in Germany and France.

SOUVENIRS, the French word for memories, has been added to the traditional title in German, ERINNERNUNGEN, and both words appear in both volumes. The bi-lingual title symbolizes the bond that still exists among the American high schools in Europe, even though our annual has been divided; a bond which unites our backgrounds and interests, our hopes and aspirations and — perhaps most of all — our day-to-day opportunities and adventures as honored guests in the very storehouse of history.
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What we see we take in, and finally end building and sculpture, farmers' cart, or remnant of a peaceful time, windmill or school building, road or bridge crossing a river coming through to create for us the uniqueness of living and playing and studying in Europe.

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Augsburg was named after Augusta. We are standing on the top of the fountain looking out over the medieval Rathaus (town hall) on Maxwilmstrasse. We never saw so many different kinds of fountains anywhere as those in Europe.

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The Berlin Graduating class of 1959 stands before the Brandenburg Gate each symbolizing a future Each adjusting to one another. The sign on the right reads: Admire! Sie verstassen nach 70 m West Berlin.

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There appears a great wealth of experience and tradition possessed by this land. We find this possession symbolized in the wheels of the area shielers or the ancient water wheels, meeting other stone cutting wheels in Huns-Sachsen.

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ALL HIGH SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES

This two volume publication of the yearbook containing the stories of seventeen high schools is only one combined expression of our high school students. There are many other cooperative adventures that bring into focus students from all nineteen high schools in Germany, France and Italy.

Along with the high school music festivals, athletic tournaments, science fairs, leadership programs and yearbook conferences there are both regional and school-wide art and craft exhibitions, student exchanges with host nation schools as well as many other unique activities completing a wide variety of enriching experiences. These offerings are provided to create a more individual participation in the educational process while living in the European environment.

1959 ALL USAREUR SCIENCE FAIR
director, Richard M. Harbeck, on the left speaks with Miss Eddie Stone and Merle Simpson, FIRST AWARD winners from the Heidelberg High School and their teacher, Mr. John E. Novinsky. More than 100 students from USAREUR schools in Germany, France and Italy, gathered at Heidelberg High School, 11-14 March, 1959, to display their prize-winning science fair projects. These projects were the best from more than seventy local school science exhibits and five area science fairs. The USAREUR Science Fair included boys and girls from grades seven through twelve, and every major area of science was represented. The First Award winners, Eddie and Merle, were sent, expenses paid, with the Fair Director, Mr. Harbeck, to the National Science Fair in Hartsford, Connecticut, early in May.

The USAREUR Science Fair program is one means of stimulating interest in mathematics and science in our schools. These subjects are an essential part of the basic curricula at all grade levels and provide for the development of fundamental skills in computation and scientific thinking.

THE TEACHERS OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES in the USAREUR Dependants' Schools accept partial responsibility for the success of the larger American mission in Europe by endeavoring to establish good host nation relations at the grass roots level. They see in this not only an opportunity for service to their own country, but a broadening experience for the children as well.

From the first grade on pupils are taught the language of the host nation and field trips are made to museums, industrial establishments and foreign schools to afford a valuable insight into another culture. The teachers of Foreign Language are almost one hundred percent nationals of the nation in which the school is located whether it be in France, Germany or Italy.

The group of students above are at the Kaiserslautern American High School. The group is composed of the regularly enrolled American students and a number of visiting students from the German Gymnasium in Kaiserslautern. Such visits provide a first-hand experience in international understanding.
AUSTRISIAN AND AMERICAN STUDENTS of all ages met with Herr Hoeflmaier, music teacher of Oberndorf, Austria, at the Christmas season to sing the original two-part arrangement of SILENT NIGHT that Franz Gruber had created for the first Christmas performance in the same little village December 24th, 1818. As with the original performance by Gruber, a guitar accompaniment (provided this year by Herr Hoeflmaier) completed the seasonal character of this simple, unique musical experience in the Silent Night Chapel. The American students came from the area of Wertheim, Germany, an area of perfect complement to any Christmas festivity. The father of one of the children had gone with the students and Dr. Kroene, Music Specialist, and as Santa Claus, distributed candy and gifts to the American students as gifts from the American students. This was the first appearance of Santa Claus in the Silent Night Chapel, providing the Austrian students an unique experience of their own.

AT THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT held at the Mannheim High School, the Mannheim basketball team represented the American high schools. Other countries represented at the Tournament were Austria, Germany, Belgium, and the Netherlands. Belgium won the first place championship. Pictured above, at Oberndorf during the Mannheim High School team, accepts the Sportsmanship Trophy from the Sports Mayor of the City of Mannheim, Ferdinand Schmidt.

AN ARTICLE APPEARING IN THE “ANZEIGER”, newspaper of Bad Goetsberg, Germany, had this to say about the student art exhibition held at the Bad Goetsberg School: “In comparison to German school exhibitions, it may be stated that the projects on display showed more fantasy, broader poetic tendencies and wider international character, while our German schools tend towards technical perfection and varied type of work.” Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, wife of the American Ambassador to Germany, is pictured above placing a first prize award on a picture painted by Jan Kusau, Würzburg, Nürnberg and Frankfurt High Schools also arranged student art and crafts exhibitions on an international scale with work from host nation schools in their particular area of Europe.
THE UNITED STATES ARMY DEPENDENTS' SCHOOLS IN EUROPE

On May 4, 1946 the Army established its dependents' school program in Europe. At that time, 3,267 pupils were enrolled in kindergartens, elementary and secondary schools. This year enrollments grew to a total of 54,069 in grades kindergarten through 12, as of 19 December 1956. Over 2,302 Americans and 355 local nationals were employed to staff the 117 schools operated in Germany, France, Italy, and Ethiopia.

The US Army Dependents' Education Group is the operating agency for the Army schools in Europe. The school headquarters is located in Karlsruhe, Germany. A civilian director administers the program assisted by a staff of educational specialists and military personnel. The schools are divided into six regional areas each under the general supervision of a superintendent. The 19 high schools are afforded accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. An inspection of the schools is made regularly to ensure that high standards are maintained. Schools are equipped with modern teaching aids and textbooks. A wide range of curriculum and offerings is provided to meet the needs of individual students.

This yearbook is one illustration of the extra-curricular opportunities offered.

DR. JOHN STEELE, (painted at right) is Director of the United States Army Dependents' Education Group. Dr. Steele is from the state of Vermont. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration as well as a Master of Arts Degree from Boston University. Dr. Steele was awarded his Doctor's Degree in Education from Columbia University.

Within 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.
TEXTBOOK REVIEWS are constantly being carried on in Headquarters for the following school years. Dr. Latimer, Miss Slosberg, and Mr. Miller, above, involve themselves in the professional library area with a variety of English handbooks for school year 1962—1963.

WORKSHOPS in a variety of fields such as science, music, art, Foreign Language, Library, guidance and physical education are provided throughout the school year and during the summer months at teachers’ conferences, as well as in the various areas, schools and classrooms. Pictured to the right is Mr. James McGrath, Art & Crafts Specialist, discussing a variety of art activities for the group of elementary teachers at the Area II Elementary Conference to consider for their classrooms.
PERSONNEL AFFAIRS of both the American and the local national employees are handled by the group pictured to the left. Mr. Charles Tinder, Personnel Officer is seated next to his secretary, Mrs. Mildred Yokum. Standing, left to right, are Miss Marlies Reinshagen, Administrative Assistant; Mr. Paul Le Brun, Assistant Personnel Officer; Miss Helga Schleifer, Clerk-stenographer, and Mrs. Ingeborg Humle, Clerk-typist.
SIX SUPERINTENDENTS generally supervise the 117 schools which are divided into six regional areas in Germany, Italy, and France. Area 1, II, III, and V are in Germany, Area IV is in France, and Area VI is in Italy.

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MESSAGE CENTER work is under the direction of Sergeant Doy Carr, seated at right. Mimeographing of materials, central filing, care of incoming and outgoing mail are handled primarily by Hans-Joachim Zoubek, standing at right and Edwin Beurn, standing at left. Three drivers are responsible for the Headquarters' staff cars; Arne Tutsch, standing center, represents this group of men in the message center.
Who can predict the end of a dream?
Who can start a rainbow?
To whom is the pattern of birdsong revealed?
Whose feet know the paths of tomorrow?
What are the signs presaging a storm?
What are the currents of darkness ahead?
What whispers between an opening gloom,
Or the glimmer of brightness ascending?

To a few men are presented
The key to the riddle,
The heart of the mystery,
The way through the wilderness,
To the others is given only
A beginning
And the promise of an ending,
A path beneath their feet, and
The arch of courage that connects
Beginning and promised ending,
These others tread their separate, winding paths,
Seeking the key, the heart, the way,
Face to the sky,
Ear to the wind,
The shades of tomorrow’s history
Seek their separate destinies,
Many the paths that lose the paths,
Many the false roads, interwoven,
The way is uncertain and vision is dim,
And truth and dreams play counterpoint:
Things seen and scenes imagined,
Whispers murmured on the winds,
Hollow laughter through the trees,
Mists half-hiding, half-dimming,
False impressions blending reason,
Showing blessings, obscuring curses,
Luring the feet on the uncertain paths,
Drowning the Future in promising Present,
Tempting the eye with the treasures of Now.
The seekers see goals in nebulous shrouds,
Ahead, horizonward they direct their eyes — — —
On to the glowing heights,
On through the shimmering curtain
Obscuring the unseen deeds of future time,
The making of future lives.
Those who endure, those who persist
Come to the ending at last, at last.
Dream revealed,
Rainbow brightened,
Birdsong floating on perfect notes,
They watch the shrouds fall smoothly away,
Fulfilling the promise of time.

Pat Pollock, Senior
February, 1959
HISTORIC Augsburg

The many narrow, cobble-stoned streets of Augsburg wind in and out between ancient towers and buildings that have years of history locked behind every door. Many of us have felt very young and insignificant as we observed this panorama of towers from our schoolroom windows each year. Pictured below is this breathtaking skyline in silhouette.

The legends, traditions, and customs all come together into one delightful picture of Bavarian life here in Augsburg. The old and new are together to blend into a wonderful atmosphere of old-world charm and modern functional design. Augsburg is an intriguing old city. It has history in every nook and corner of every street and building. The experience of witnessing the colorful life of Augsburg society and the post-war reconstruction scene that will be long remembered.

Every city has its great wealth. Augsburg’s wealth is in its history and its people. At first, the brief contact with a foreign language seems strange, but it soon becomes fascinating as you begin to understand many of the phrases and expressions. In order to understand people and their language, we must learn to observe them in their own environment. Augsburg is one of our most interesting classrooms.

Many times we think of the wide streets, corner drug stores, and big oak trees and sigh with nostalgia. We often look at shop windows and compare them with those at home. No matter how often we make the comparison, there is nothing like the U.S.A., but it’s great to be in Germany, especially Augsburg.
SEPTEMBER... old and new students alike, spent their time memorizing new faces, names, lockers, and room numbers. The freshmen realized that their upperclassmen were good examples to follow. Football practice began and the cheerleaders were selected by an all-school assembly.

OCTOBER... our first football victory, at the expense of Baumholder, high lighted the month's gridiron action. Many of us enjoyed the famous Munich Oktoberfest parade and the activities on the fairground afterwards. The government of Augsburg High School was organized. The Senior vs. Faculty football game improved student-teacher relations in that the seniors won 7-6. Nobody could keep a serious face while watching those substitute senior and teacher cheerleaders. Homecoming was a huge success with a football victory over Mannheim and crowning of the queen at the "Pigskin Prom" victory dance.

NOVEMBER... Sadie Hawkins week started things off in fine fashion. The girls were rulers at the Sadie Hawkins dance. The boys weren't too reluctant to dance, but they had to be "drug" to Mannin's Ban. After a little kickapoo joy juice they were easily persuaded. The Thanksgiving holidays found many of us taking advantage of the brief recess to do a little traveling.

DECEMBER... was a joyous, busy, and festive month. The class of 1959 got in the Christmas spirit and sold Christmas trees. Basketball practice began in earnest. "Sounds of Christmas" put everyone in a gay holiday mood as they enjoyed the huge production by the drama club. The entire student body witnessed the spectacular in an all-school assembly.

JANUARY... HAPPY NEW YEAR! 1959 started with resolutions like: to win all basketball games, to pass all mid-year exams, and to improve school spirit by dressing neater. The students from Ulm who didn't want to brave stormy winds started riding the train daily to get to Augsburg on time. Some people didn't do very well on semester exams, so a dance was held in their honor, called "Flunkie's Ball". This was a successful "ball" attended by "A" to "F" students.

FEBRUARY... the 1959 "Erinnerungen" was completed. The Annual staff gave a big sigh of relief. The proud editor, co-editor, and advisor went to Frankfurt for the convention and helped to combine all the pages submitted from each school. Valentine's day arrived with gay thoughts of the "Sweetheart Prom" which was held at the teen-age club. The basketball tournamets were in Bremerhaven this year.

MARCH... track season started with six track lettermen returning. Easter came early and the spring vacation was a brief rest stop before the "big push" to the end of the year.

APRIL...

MAY...

JUNE...
SLEEPY TIME STUDENTS

What was that terrible sound? This is a cry that is heard throughout many of the Ulm and Leipheim housing areas at 5:45 a.m. five days a week. Forty per cent of the Augsburg students arise at approximately the same time each morning and prepare for the long, bouncy bus trip to school.

As the first light of day peeps over the German countryside, teenagers can be seen plodding wearily through the housing area. They're a bedraggled troupe with half-closed eyes and tight-closed books.

A quick breakfast is digested and life on the "Wayward Bus" settles down to its normal routine. Some students read, some attempt homework, others try to sleep, and a few sing.

Through it all, the Ulm-Leipheim bus riders have many enjoyable experiences to think of when they recall fond memories of school days in Germany. Many life-long acquaintances may have started on this daily bus ride. Weekend plans, dates, friendly chatter, teenage romances, and exchange of ideas all occur on this interesting round trip to school. Someday we'll look back on these teenagers, bound together with mutual sufferings and joys, as a lucky lot.
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Angsburg 19
Page 218 to 457 is too short an assignment, but...

Teacher's room-time blast in Home Economics room.

Evolution is all-important.

Man in the grey flannel suit.

Quality not quantity.

Smiling maestro.

Husky Alaskan.

The pause that refreshes.

When you're smiling, the whole world smiles with you.
Sigh! This is the end. We have run the course and now are entering an entirely new realm of life. We will, of course, always remember our last year of high school, the joys, the sorrows, good times and bad — we’ll remember them all. Many of us will go on to great things, which will make us all proud. As we glance back we see that the Seniors were the very heart of school life. We worked hard to raise money and were rewarded for our efforts. Now, as we close the book of the past and open the book of the future, we will stand on the principles and the lessons we have learned in the last four years.
CATHERINE PATRICIA BREWER
"Pat"
Phone Club 3
Pop Club 4
GAA 3
Ambition: Business
Montgomery, Alabama

GEORGIA JEAN BUTCHER
"Gus"
Homecoming Candidate 4
GAA 3
Student Congress 2, 3
Annual Staff 4
Pop Club 3
Newspaper 3
Prom Committee 3
Ambition: Secretary
Dover, New Jersey

PATRICIA ANN BUTLER
"Pat"
Glee Club 1
Pop Club 4
Glee Club Convention 2, 3
Litter Squad 1
GAA 4
Red Cross 4
Tennis Team 3
Ambition: Home Maker
Chester, Pennsylvania

BILLY WARREN CRAPPS
"Billy"
Football 3, 4, Track 4
Phone Club 3
Music 4
Basketball 2
Ambition: Air Force
Mableton, Georgia

PEGGY JOYCE CROWDER
"Peg"
Cheer 1
Newspaper 4
Student Council 1
Student Council President 2
Pop Club 2, 3, 4
GAA 4
Ambition: Home Maker
Maysfield, Kentucky

GEORGE GOINS
"Reddy"
Glee Club 1
Basketball 1, 2
Ambition: Pilot
Fort Smith, Arkansas

CHARLES HAWTHORNE
"Tyke"
Football 1, 3, 4
Student Council 2
Earnest Club 1
Basketball 1, 2
Ambition: Pilot
Penna, Texas

HARRIET JOANN HEPNER
"Jv"
Cheer 3, Cadets 1
Pop Club 4, Newspaper 4
Yearbook 2, 3
Phone Club 3
Baseball Club 2
Ambition: Pediatric Nurse
Minneapolis Lake, Minnesota

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"Walt"
Football 2, 4, Soccer 1
Basketball 2, Swimming 1
Ambition: Test Pilot
Bad Tölz, Germany
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"Cara"
Chorus 3,4; Law Co-Eds
Pop Club 2,3,4
PTA 3; GAA 4
Ambition: Homemaker
Nashville, Tennessee

ROBERT LAWRENCE MCCARTY
"Lunny"
NHS 3, 4; ESE 3, 4
Chorus 1, 3
Drama Club 1
Class Officer 1
Band and Orchestra
Ambition: Foreign Service Worker
Whitewater, Louisiana

MARGARET MARIE MCDONALD
"Joy"
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Piano Club 2
Dramatics Club 4
Bowling Club 2
Ambition: Fashion Designer
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

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"Steve"
Band 1, 2
Piano Club 4
Ambition: Armed Forces
Concord, New Hampshire

KENNETH PUGH
"Kye"
Stage Crew 2, 3; Track 4
Model Airplane Club 2
Drama Club 2, 3
Ambition: Pilot
Chester, Pennsylvania

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"Bark"
B & B Club 1, PHA 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Music Club 2
Girls' Gym Club 2
Pop Club 1
Ambition: Teacher
Clarinda, Tennessee

NOREEN MARIE SAMMON
"Miss"
Annual Staff 1
Pay Club 3
Newspaper 2
Music Club 2
Chemistry 1; Chorus 1, 2
German American Club
Office Assistant 2
Ambition: Nurse
Boston, Massachusetts

MARY HELEN SOLIS
"Mary"
GAA 1, 2
Pop Club 1, 2
Student Council 1, 2
Ambition: Airline Hostess
San Antonio, Texas

PEGGY JEAN SWARTZ
"Peg"
GAA 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1
Honor Roll 3; Pop Club 4
Ambition: Junior Red Cross 1
Ambition: Home Maker
Colorado Springs, Colorado
INGEBOURG URSULA VAN DE VENTER

Sage
Pop Club 1, 2, 4
German Club 2
Annual Staff 5, GSA 4
Class Officer
Alternate Chorus Director 4
Home Society 2
Newspaper 4
Pep Squad 1, 2
Glee Club 2, 4
Ambition: Retail
Fort Knox, Kentucky

CAROLYN SUE WADE

Tina
Class Officer 1, 2
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Pop Club 2
German American Club 2
Newspaper Editor 2
Ambition: Teacher
Wynoka, Oklahoma

NANCY BARBARA WARD

Miss
Annual Staff 4
Office Assistant 2, 4
Chorus 1, 3, 4
Class Officer 4
Glee Club 1
Football 2
Pep Squad 1
Ambition: Secretary
Alexandria, Wisconsin

NORMA JEAN WARD

Jean
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Pop Club 4
Newspaper 2
Pep Squad 4
Glee Club 3
Annual Staff 4
Ambition: Secretary
Long Beach, California

NORMAN WINGO

Norman
Football 1, 2
Track 1, 2
Mode 4
Chorus 3
Ambition: die Farce
Detroit, Michigan
JUNIOR CLASS

Coming around the bend in the road, almost to the end of our high school days, we realize more and more how we must prepare ourselves for the time when we will be on our own. Next year will be our last, and although most say that they dislike high school, we’re sure we will be a little sad to leave. Our Junior year has been most profitable. We have held money-raising projects and have had a finger in almost every pie. We are looking forward to our Senior year and the pleasures and privileges that go with it. We hope we can make next year as vibrant and exciting as this year.
Our songs and cheers will set the rafters ringing.

In my solitude

How long is that needle?

"Mama Kinca" and "Pop Miller"

Saara Bell
SOPHOMORE CLASS

This year, standing on the second plateau of our high school lives, we feel more relaxed and, of course, much more sophisticated than we did last year! The class of '61 has held its own in all phases of school activities. Three of the five cheerleaders are Sophomore beauties. Many of our husky boys excelled in the various sports fields! We've had our triumphs and our defeats. The defeats usually took place in the classrooms, in which we slaved and quelled for tyrannical dictators — alias teachers! Now, as we have passed from the second plateau and are getting ready to mount the third plateau, we look back on our Sophomore year with cherished memories.
SCHOOL LIFE

Noreen and Kay greet the first annual order, Gloria Smith.

A gift for someone special, Miss Killingsworth?!

Pep Club boos the boys on.

Supply Sergeant Rodriguez and friend

"Steady!" shouts Miss Provost with the G.A.A.

Clang... Bang... Gang...
Georgia, a Homecoming Queen Candidate, smiles her happy smile.

Now, let's really yell it!

Suspense before the crowning.

Man, I would have done that differently.

Congratulations to Kay Palasky, the queen, and her attendants Georgia Bundren, Janie Carrawright, Marsha Patrick, and Linda Tassen.
FRESHMAN CLASS

We have been tagged with degrading names, been pushed and shoved, and led through hoops by our self-appointed master, the upper-classman. After all is said and done, you must admit we've been good sports about it all. Contrary to popular opinion we have not been as miserable and no-count as everyone seems to think. Under all this oppression I believe we have had a successful year participating in the numerous extra-curricular activities. We'll always remember our freshman year, but also we are looking to the future, when we can take our place with the upper-classman and perform our duties with the same reliability and good-sportsmanship we have shown this year.

"HAIL CAESAR" TO "LADIES WEAR"
Their Goals Are High

Left to right: Kay Hoppes, Nancy Gambin, Watson Heuasey, Judy Howard, Thomas Cameron, Paul Plais, Ann Flowers, Margaret Goodwin, Querda Harris, Ethel Gouley, Rebelle Hart, Helene Gaume, Albert Hiebrand, and James Howard

Left to right: Phyllis O'Neal, Nancy Klindt, Sandy Proveno, Barbara Purbrick, Etta Peters, Herman Raines, Hermon Rodriguez, Vera Richardson, Mary Ruzza, Phyllis Plocher, Enad Batab, Dan Rasdell, Gary Ordino, Teresa Peters, and Thelma Poves

Left to right: Jennifer Adams, James Daugherty, Sherman Ash, Suppy Claus, Robert Byrnes, Tony Cheidman, Carol Amey, Susan Colucci, Terese Grappe, Andrea Bauer, Lena Clayman, Sylvia Dobbie, Jerry Bostin, Leland Conner, and Mike Dalglish
PLANNING AHEAD

Left to right: Donna Koffert, Betty Maierhofer, Linda Miller, Jenne Justice, Dee Myers, Sandy Kinn, Thomas Morris, Bob Mayers, Margaret Kilpatrick; Sue Ann McCollum, Barbara La Force, Carolyn Meyers, Evans Lobato, Wayne Mayers, Larry Lucy, Steve Linder

GO TEAM GO!

Left to right: Virginia Smith, Judy Skelton, Gale Skinner, Dora Smith, Martha Salcido, Barbara Trecia, Michael Springer, Gloria Smith, Karl Snyder, William Wilson, Clayton Whaley, James Ward, and Bill Swett

AUGUSTUS - BRUNNEN
Kay Palasky, *annual* editor, discussing layouts with Tom Hennessy, chief draftsman.

Georgia and Mr. Muto make the final check before Frankfurt Conference.

**ANNUAL**

Back row: Jon Ward, Kay Palasky, Tom Hennessy, Mr. Muto, Nancy Ward, Georgia Rucker

Front row: Kathy Ryan, Norreen Simmons, Yvonne Johns, Gloria Smith, Charlotte Sharp

Miss Barber, blue and gray advisor, helping Spencer England, Sports Editor, make sure game scores are correct.

**NEWSPAPER**

Standing: Spencer England, Miss Barber, Miss Game, Andre Bauer

Sitting: Susan McCullar, Debbie Dingle

**JUNIOR RED CROSS**

Sitting: Virginia Smith, Andre Bauer, Mary Lou Brown, Camile Slayers

Standing: Kay Thomas, Terry Crepsi, Donna Miller, Nancy Vernon, Betty Mathews, Roberta McGinnis, Betty Koss, Barbara Luchamer, Carol Arney, Sharon Hennessy, Larry Miller
STUDENT COUNCIL
Standing: Miss Weiss, Pat Patrick, Martha Patrick, Vice-President; Peggy Crowder, President; Kay Pulaski, Secretary; Ben Gore, Treasurer; Richard Smith, Charlotte Sharpe

Mr. Grenda discusses problems with members of the Student Council.

DRAMA CLUB
Standing: Larry Miller, Alice Kimson, My Colby, Carolyn Morse, Judy Skeldon, Heide Steiger
Sitting: Larry Rush, Gerda Kraa

Theophans show their stuff during "Sounds of Christmas".

PHOTO CLUB
Standing: Gorn Frazier, Martin Maffett
Sitting: Mike White, Jesse Luxton, Sharon Haney

Mike White and Jesse Luxton begin working on annual photos.
CHORUS

Back row: John White, Jesse Lassm, Marion Maferi, Rex Swann, Larry Bush, Marshall Wingo, Bob Major, Dan Reidhe, Hector Rodrigues
Third row: Mike Daigle, Herman Randolph, Pegi McDonald, Rachel 
Hess, Barbara LaFlure, Carla Powell, Marcha Patrick, Kay Pobitsky, Kathy Ryan, Linda Anderson, Rena Wise, 
Michael, Mr. Pote
Second row: Phyllis O’Neal, Marsha Bigley, Jeanette Adams, Ossie 
Monroe, Gail LaCene, Vivian Brown, Norma Arzang, 
Karen Hammen, Nancy Ward, Carolyn Meyers, Teresa Parks
Front row: Ann Flower, Mary Lou Brown, Rosene Jones, Phyllis 
Phayer, Sandy Prewers, Linda Towner, Ioga Van de Venre, 
Georgia Bucher, Helen Selis, Margaret Klimbusker

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Left to right: Sue Wade, Jo Ann Happ, Sandy Prewers, 
Pat Brewer, Ioga Van de Venre

CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Carla Powell, Marcha Patrick, Alice Kussaw, 
Ossie Monroe, Linda Towner

MODEL CLUB

Left to right: Herman Randolph, Byron Brewer, Mr. Buchanan, 
Mike Daigle, Sandy Daugherty

Mr. Buchanan checking model spe-
cifications with James Daugherty, 
club president
GOLF

Our golf team came in second place in the USA-REUR High School Tournaments. The team is composed of Larry Jordon, John Nemeth, Jim Carle, and David Ori.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Rank row: Walter Klimbacher, Rex Swartz, Hilly Corby, Jim Carle, Tom Kry, John Nemeth, Pat Parri
Middle row: Leigh Wheeler, Norman Winger, Spike Hawthorne, Tom Hennessey, Bob Reische, Curtis Taillie, Don Reichle, Larry Blow
Front row: Spencer England, Herman Baas, Bob Ward, Mr. Devon

TRACK

Coach and returning lettermen in track for this year are: Pat Parri, Rex Swartz, Jim Carle, Mr. Devon, Herman Baas, Bob Ward, Tom Hennessey.
The Augsburg Apaches, looking forward to the football season, started practice in early September with only two returning lettermen. With real effort they prepared themselves for their first game.

It was a spirited but inexperienced team that took the field against the Würzburg Wolves, the eventual champions of 1958. It was a downcast but more experienced team that left Würzburg, as the Apaches fell 21-0.

The following week the Baunholder Buccaneers came to town and were beaten 6-0 as the Apaches garnered their first scalp. It was a well-played game with the winning score coming in the closing minutes of the final quarter.

The Eagles from Nürnberg swooped down on the Apaches and left with a 32-9 victory for their trouble. Mistakes and off-side penalties by Augsburg spelled the difference in this game. Traveling to Heidelberg, Augsburg fell again to the tune of 14-0. This dropped Augsburg to the lowest point of the season.

As always, the tradition of close exciting games between Mannheim and Augsburg was the highlight of an exciting and eventful homecoming day. The Apaches fell to the Bears of Mannheim 26-19. The closing victory over arch-rival Mannheim spelled success to a fine season.
A tall, experienced group of basketball hopefuls answered the call to represent Augsburg on the hardwood. After many weeks of grooming by head mentor Donald Devona the squad was ready. The Augsburg Apaches got off to a fast and promis- ing start this season by downing the Bitburg quintet by scores of 55-35 and 60-42. After such a good start against Bitburg and two weeks rest, Augsburg moved into Berlin only to be upset twice by the quick-breaking and hard-playing Cub team. The scores of these two games were 36-31 and 45-40.

Karlsruhe was the next opponent for the tall Apaches and the home forces had to settle for a split in two games, losing the first game 29-28 but nipping the sharp-shooters in the nightcap 37-36.

The last two games played before the Annual went to press were with the Baumholder Buccaneers. This was the highpoint of the season for the Apaches as they garnered two victories at the expense of the Bucs. Augsburg nipped the Buccaneers in the opener 38-33 and capped the nightcap 47-27. Only Bremerhaven and Würzburg remain on the schedule and then on to the tournaments at Bremerhaven.

Alan Meindorfer, only a freshman, takes a jump shot that shows that his future in basketball is promising.

Coach Devona talking things over with senior, Pat Patrick.

Another two for Big Jim Carlile.

Back row: Karl Agter, Manager; Carrie Tollefson, Bob Becera, Pat McGary, Max Morschera, Pat Patrick, Coach Devona

Front row: Bradley Wood, George Green, Jim Morschera, Leigh Wheeler, Larry Brown
Leapfrog anyone?

Here come our Care Packages!

Guest Tag

Shake it, but don’t break it!

What, me worry?

The dirty double

Pep Club “Skaga”

Sign here

Is it a bird?

The thinker

In the good old summertime!
Augsburg will always hold precious memories for these happy seniors. They will look back many times in the years to come and smile with the memories of Augsburg and their friends. Left to right: Lanny McCarty, Herman Baco, George Goins, Spencer England, Kay Palasky, and Peggy Crowder.
The wheel — symbol of progress! Around us we see an infinite number of wheels; they carry us to school; they turn the clocks in the halls; they power the machinery in the shops. Even our school life, indeed life itself, is a continuous wheel-like cycle from day to day, from year to year, from birth to death. From the windows of our school we are constantly reminded of the lasting importance of the wheels which surround us. We see trucks, tanks, and jeeps...
...carrying our troops on their missions. We see the hospital sustained by many instruments dependent upon wheels. In a more agrarian setting we see a German farmer bringing home his crops in an ox-drawn cart. This pastoral scene contrasted with the mighty turning of locomotive wheels is a visual example of progress wrought by wheels.
I'll put a spoke among your wheels.

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Bandmaster  3:11  
Dramatics Assistant  3:12  
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Dramatics Club  
Junior Class Sponsor  
University of Delaware  
B.S.  
Delaware, Wisconsin
What? Was a man a wheel-work
  to wind up, and be discharged,
  and straight wound up anew?

SENIORS

I am the forceful, continuously turning wheel, that ro-
  tates monotonously on the outside of the old mill.
  It all looks so very dull you say; as each ripple
  of gurgling water is whisked around my
  teeth, until they burst into a thousand
  tiny drops of warm spray.
  But inside! Ah, inside! There is where I serve my
  demanding purpose! For here days on end,
  I grind and whir, turn and push!
  The friction causing my great
  body to burn, helping to
  cut the gem into its
  most proper
  size.

Alte Adat Schleife . . . Ancient Agate Cutting Mill.
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<td>Senior</td>
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<td>Junior</td>
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<td>Junior</td>
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<td>Senior</td>
<td>Students Council 3, 4, President 1, Newspaper 1, 2, 3, Track Manager 2, 3, Basketball Manager 2, Letterman Club 3, 4, Photograph Club 2, 3, Audio Visual Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Ambition: Missionary Doctor Adams, Idaho</td>
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*Class of 1950*

No! grown, his growth last;

taught, he never forgets.

May learn a thousand things but not twice the same. — Robert Browning
Juniors

A vast and vacant space, for fortune's wheel to roll about at will.

Wieland

RICHARD FAYETTE
President

SUSAN WHITELEY
Secretary

JOHN FRAMPTON
Treasurer

What is the world to him now?

Still existing today is this ancient method of stone cutting which began four hundred years ago.
Geoffs Amos
Judy Ballet
Mike Bowers
Leslie Dooderberger
Karen Drysdale

Ben Greenway
Carol Haysman
Judy Hudson
Chad Huntley

Sally Knoll
Carl Keck
Hannie Marries

Beverly McDaniels
Debbie Moody
Heidi Neustadt
Jean Newcomb

Mary Oliva
Jim Parks
Arthur Pracek

Robert Poll
Carlene Prowman
Dora Scott
Carol Szafer

Ralph Sutton
Charles Tidwell
Irwin Troup
Ginger Watts
Mary Wells

Baumbinder
SOPHOMORES
Happy he who far from business, like the primitive race of mortals, 
cultivates with his own oxen the fields of his fathers, 
free from all anxieties of gain.

Horace
1962

Yet I know I dwell
in the midst of the cosmic wheel.
In the hot collision of forces,
and the clangor
of boundless strife

FRESHMEN

Front row: Michelle Rock, Gail Karran, secretary, Tommy Berger, Gerda Hartmann, Miss Graham

Middle row: Louise Smol, Louise Cooch, Rosalie Herrick, Jean Drell, Charlene Jones, Lynda Sieg, Jutta Hirschberger

Back row: Ge Ge Flood, Sandy Johnson, Judy Blocker, Dick Stuart, Joan White, Sue Herrman, Patricia Backish, Senia Rosenfeld
Mid the sound of the speed of worlds,
the rushing worlds, and the peal
of the thunder of life.

William Watson
Junior
High
Eighth Grade

Turn, turn my wheel! 'Tis nature's plan...
ACH! Remember those bus rides!

The child should grow into the man.

Keramds
SEVENTH GRADE

Back row:  Dean Frazier, Fred Womos, Robert Spizer, Jesse Leathers, George Crich
Middle row: Mr. Hollens, Joey Grooms, Elizabeth Glenn, John Hersey, Carol McGehee, Barbara Beaudoin, Jan Amerson, Ruth Emmens
Front row:  Edith Gambel, Elmer Tomberlin, Hilda Hollins, Elizabeth Marx, Ruth Stacks, Sandra Chibben, John Bismain, Dawn Wray
The wheel of time rolls downward through various changes.

Anonymous
ACTIVITIES

There are many small co-operative groups here at Baumholder that perform great services for our school. Among these is the Junior Red Cross composed of representatives from each homeroom in both junior and senior high. The most important of these are the junior and senior high Student Councils. They each meet once a week to take care of the student body business, and they approve all activities sponsored by the different classes. The senior high Student Council also sponsored the successful Homecoming Dance early in October.

The counselor's and office assistants help in keeping those offices in order and are prepared to take over in the event of the absence of the office staff.
JUNIOR RED CROSS

Back row: Bill McDowell, Counsel Horvath, Mary Wells, Ken Harvey, Dan Haltbarg
Middle row: Barbara Christopher, Mae Horne, Elizabeth Good, Kenneth Gertsch, Mary Koehler, Sue Flohr
Front row: Joyce Butter, Sandra Johnson, Susan Whitney, Jerry Hadson

A Junior Red Cross Representative from each homeroom takes care of any accidents which may occur.

JUNIOR HIGH COUNCIL

Back row: Bonnie Hadley, John Bissell, Donna Sue May, Jim Armstrong, Carol Dodd, Norman Brown
Middle row: Mrs. Boswell, Norman Hays, Donny West, Jane Smith, Elizabeth Mary, Mike McDonald
Front row: Mike Hadley, Teresa Homa, Carol Sue White, Patricia McCarroll, Tom Wilson

The Junior High Student Council represents the future leaders of our school.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Left to right: Betty Draddy, Carol Siers, Ginger Watts, Barbara Owens

These girls assist our secretary in keeping the office in order.

COUNSELOR'S ASSISTANTS

Standing: Mr. Raben, Counselor; Delores, Moody
Sitting: Leslie Dennenberger, Terry Tisdale, Sandra Gable

The counselor's assistants discuss the qualifications for college entrance with the counselor, Mr. Raben.
Our band, although small, presented some excellent programs. In November they combined efforts with the 12th Infantry band for a special program. They have played at various assemblies, programs, and PTA meetings. We commend them for the hard work and effort they have put forth to bring the student body enjoyment.
CHORUS

We have two main choirs here at Baumholder — the mixed chorus and the girls' chorus. Under the direction of Mrs. Evans, they have put on some stimulating performances. They combined with the "Operation Tannenbaum" choir composed of all senior high German students to provide an excellent Christmas program. In the spring the two choirs participated in the music festival held in Nürnberg.

Girls Chorus:

Front row: Charlotte Jones, Jana Hardwicher, Linda Vaught, Tammy Berger, Dora Scott, Pam Sullivan
Middle row: Joyce Thomas, Sandra Shuler, Juan Nevesons, Sandra Johnson, Lottie Means, Joyce Dell
Back row: Sue Vaught, Maxine Smart, Lula Creme, Sandra Jenkins, Kethea Moore, Virginia Clayborne, Martha Dixon, Martha Green, Mrs. Evans

Mixed Chorus:

Front row: Coned Herring, Jim Pako, Ron Tye, Allan Liptki, Dave Rambough, Terry Wisom, Harrison Folk
Second row: Charlotte Jones, Jana Hardwicher, Linda Vaught, Tammy Berger, Dora Scott, Pam Sullivan
Third row: Joyce Thomas, Sandra Shuler, Juan Nevesons, Sandra Johnson, Lottie Means, Joyce Dell
Back row: Sue Vaught, Maxine Smart, Lula Creme, Sandra Jenkins, Kethea Moore, Virginia Clayborne, Martha Dixon, Martha Green, Mrs. Evans

Operation Tannenbaum mixed chorus
AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB


LIBRARY CLUB

Left to right: Charles Moody, Joyce White, Joe Mohler, Mark Lennon, Paul Harvey, Harold Wood, Mike Stedum, Bill Gundel, James Long, Roy Kesala.

70 Rambouillet
NEWSPAPER STAFF

Standing: Mr. Evans, sponsor
Seated: Kenneth Morris, Jerry Dixon, Sandra Gwathmey, Al Sumner, Mary Michiels, Sheila Delaney, Mary Wells

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Back row: Bob Garrett, Paul Harvey, Terry Weston, Harry Fisk, John Cassile, Bruce Greenway, Charles Moody
Middle row: Charles Harraway, Leon Temple, Ralph Sumner, Rocky Sullivan, John Freeman, Mike Denes, Talbot Sheffield, Al Sumner
Front row: Bill Reynolds, Dick Bidwilek, Ed Farris, Gibson Murchie, Kenny Harvey, Carl Harraway, Hans Ott
This year the Buccaneers got off to a good start by winning their first game at Mannheim. The team showed wonderful spirit and good sportsmanship. The boys did very well considering that this was their first year of eleven man football.

The coach cheers up the team during a game.
Tulio Sheffield
Guard

Mike Deens
Guard

Rich Fayette
Wingback

Ricky Sullivan
Tackle

Back row: Hans Ott, Manager; Terry Weston, Charles Moody, John Thompson, Barry Greenway, Jon Parks, Paul Harvey, Counsel Harraway, Harrison Finch, Alex Sonnet, Harold Wood, John Canzella, Jerry Juen, Jim Long, Charles Crank, Dan David, Mr. Brumbl

Front row: Pete Ennace, Alas Gromes, Ricky Sullivan, Richard Forte, Bill Reynolds, Rich Fayette, Pat McKinley, Mike Deens, Tulio Sheffield, Gilsy, Mclees, Boby Garrett, David Rumbaugh, Arther Peacock, Dick Diduno, Karl Farris, Kenny Harvey

The mighty,Buccaneers swing into action during our game with Heidelberg.
BASKETBALL

The basketball season got under way with the defeat of Berlin at a home game on January 9th. This year we have two returnees, Harrison Fitch and Cournel Harraway, from our championship team of last year. The basketball team had more success than the football team, as the boys were determined to beat the football record. This was shown in the game against Nürnberg in which an extra three minutes was needed to break a 45-45 tie.

Harrison Fitch
Grunder

Cournel Harraway
Forward

Chad Huntley
Guard

Jerry Jones
Guard
CHEERLEADERS

Our cheerleaders represent the students of Baumholder High and lead them in all of the football and basketball games regardless of the weather. They practice hard to get in tip-top shape and to plan original and vigorous routines for the games where they lead the roaring crowds that back our team all the way.

KARI DIXON
Captain

CAROLINE BATEMAN
Co-Captain

ANNA McRORY
Standing: Debbie Funderburg, Anna McRory, Linda Hays
Kneeling: Caroline Ramsey, Karl Dixon, Ginger Watts

LINDA HAYS

GINGER WATTS

DEBBIE FUNDERBURG
Baumholder's School Life this year included a great variety of activities ranging from the Sophomore Christmas Formal to Senior Lollipop Day. Everyone, including the faculty, had an opportunity to join the fun, and everyone did!

Pat McCray kicks off.

The students are bopping at the Hop.

Yuja Smith, our Hula Queen, wins a fourteen carrot necklace.

The faculty's version of the Hop.
Faculty and students at the Christmas Formal.

Between classes in BHS.

The King, Queen, and Court of the Christmas Formal are assembled for the crowning.

Debbie and Richard, Queen and escort, at the Christmas Formal.

Mr. Neviller with John Roscharry, Christy Morris, and Gall Barton, winners of the Poster Contest.

The cheerleaders boost the morale of the team before a game.
Attentive student body at an assembly.

Seniors socializing in the cafeteria.

The Fire Prevention Poster Contest and other organized contests and games during dances further illustrate the many activities at Baumholder High School.

Caroline Barman, Hans Ott, and Sandra Gamble portray the sleep walking scene from Macbeth.

Three of our cheerleaders leading a pep rally before one of our home games.

Annual outing in Idaho.

Is this an ibid. or a loc. cit.?
SCHOOL LIFE

Hans Ott, football manager, is always on the job.

Sheila Delaney receives a poster award from Colonel Pell, our Commanding Officer.

The cheerleaders symbolize the school spirit felt by all at Baumholder High.

Gunter Steckel and Maria Smith, a favorite couple at BHSHS.

The students display excellent school spirit at one of the home games.
ANNUAL STAFF

Our Annual staff got a late start this year, but we made up for lost time on weekends and after school. With the cooperation of all of our teachers we worked constantly throughout the semester and finally the final week to meet our deadline. Our editor, and our advisor went to Frankfurt to attend the Annual conference. Here they took care of all of the last minute details before the final printing.

We wish to express our thanks to our editor-in-chief, co-editor, artists, secretary, photographers, our advisors, writers, and all others who contributed toward the completion of our section of the Erinnerungen.

Top: Sandra Gamble, Editor
Left to right: Caroline Baumert, Business Manager; Patricia Vanghia, Art Editor; Sheila Delaney, Artist; Hans Otto, Photography Editor; Karl Dieter, Secretary; Mary Michael, Bookkeeper; Alex Sumer; Layout Artist; Andy Renter, Layout Artist; Keith Morris, Copy; Mary Wells, Typist

OPERATION TANNENBAUM

Three of our German classes combined their efforts under the leadership of Herr Eichelmann and sponsored the successful Operation Tannenbaum, a program which gave the German orphans a Christmas in American style. Each student gathered clothes and toys from families in the area and brought them to school to be repaired by the shop and home economics students. The seventh and eighth grade German classes wrapped the gifts.

On December seventeenth the three senior high classes went to the Bad Kreuznach orphanage, where they gave a big party for the children with Santa Claus to hand out their presents. Cake, supplied by students, and cocoa from the Bad Kreuznach dairy was enjoyed by all.
The time will come when every change shall cease.
This quick revolving wheel shall rest in peace:
No summer then shall glow, nor winter freeze;
Nothing shall be to come, and nothing past,
But an eternal now shall ever last.

Petrarch
BERLIN
Our school has come a long way since its establishment in 1946. We have added a new wing to provide for our growing student body. In these last thirteen years we have won and been awarded such prizes as the EUCOM 1948, 1950, and 1952 Basketball Championships, various track trophies, and, just this year, the USAREUR Six-man Football Championship.

Beginning this school year with a new principal, we have developed greatly in just a few months. Being the only American school behind the Iron Curtain, we have been the object of much attention. We know and appreciate the position we are in and will try to uphold the high standards of the people who have helped this school before us.
FACULTY

ALBERT BUNCH
English
East Central State College
University of Maryland
Ada, Oklahoma

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Looking toward the Gruenwald, we have a view of our high school wing.
SENIORS

Seniors visit the Interbau

Ausstellungshallen am Funkturm, Berlin

Seniors visit the Congress Hall
"The Best and the Last"

To us, the leaders of tomorrow, this year represents a close to a phase of life — a phase of which there will never be a substitute or period, anything similar. This is our only regret at the end of the year — the fact that we shall never be able to relive the desirable years of highschool.

Knowing this, we have made an excellent attempt at producing the leadership that is so characteristic of seniors. Bob Buckley starts off the list as our senior class president. Carolyn Crawford follows as vice-president. She is also president of the chorus and co-chairman of the international club. Beatrice Oler is treasurer and Ingrid Geick is secretary. We also have some fine representatives in student council, as Tommy Rainville is president, and Danny Alley and Kensaku Hogen are senior representatives. Tommy also played an important part in helping win the six-man football conference and obtaining our fine record in basketball.

The year was filled with many exciting events such as getting our senior rings, taking field trips, having money raising projects, Christmas Prom, and last but not least, the Graduation Prom.

As our school year is finished, we say "Lebewohl" to the four powered city of Berlin, and the wonderful experiences it has given us.

Berlin 87
Our class of "60" started this school year of 1958-59 with a bang! To the cheerleading squad we contributed two fine junior girls, Carol Willoughby and Ellen Shelton. Terrell Gandy, Nick Ursin, Charles Ehrmann, John Corris, and Art Jaskierny all had active parts in boosting the Cubs to their Six-man USAREUR Football Championship.

With our president, Carolyn Weyand, we led the way in the annual Christmas decorating and backed Berlin's first Jr.-Sr. play helping the seniors in their campaign to finance their class trip. Sparking the social calendar were the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Christmas Prom, and of course the most gala event of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom.

From Student Council to sports, the junior class has provided leaders and enthusiastic participants in all B.H.S. activities throughout this year and eagerly await the coming days of promise and challenge — our senior year.
Our sophomore class has really sparkled this year. Starting off with a bang, we elected Student Council representatives. The Council itself then elected our two members, Jon Trivers and Nancy Schott, as Treasurer and Secretary. When cheerleading time came around, "our girls", Anita Gibbs, Jill Faulkner, and Judy Kleiss, composed half of the squad that cheered our team to victory. At the close of football, all three of the squad who made USAREUR All-Star were members of our class. Need we say we are proud of Sandy Salisbury, Robert Ehrmann, and Jerry Smith? Carrying on last year's tradition, we decorated together at Christmas, and brightened up our halls, boards, and windows. When the Honor Roll was published two-thirds of the highest honors went to our sophomores.

As the year goes on, we hope to uphold the ideals we have set for ourselves in our freshman and sophomore years, and look forward to being juniors.
$-x + 19 = 20$

$5x + 2 = 8 + 3x$

$5x - 3x = 8 - 2$

$x = 10$?
Back row: Yves Huguen, Cornelia Schaff, Marilyn Horn, Jean Symington, Beverly Darlin, David Lang, William Darin
Front row: Gerald Swain, Wolfgang Schmid, Thomas McKean, Michael Schroeder, Michael Sonier

Mr. Bunch tortures freshmen with grammar during English class.
FRESHMAN

Enthusiastically we started our high school years as Freshmen with our homeroom teacher, Mr. Bunsh.

Our first deed was to elect student council representatives, Kluuni Meybaum and Santiago Rodriguez, and later Frances Smith to fill in for Kluuni when she left us.

The Freshmen class also played a large part in electing Tom Rainville as president of B.H.S. We placed one cheerleader, Betsy Ursin, on the cheerleading squad, besides having several members on the football and basketball teams.

During the Christmas Prom a Freshmen girl, Frances Smith, became "Queen of the Prom". We look forward to our Sophomore and following high school years.
8TH GRADE

Top row: Barbara Huffman, Anita Benson, Mark Bledsoe, Cecilia Scott, Janice Braden
Second row: James Roberts, William Keenan, Earline Ferguson
First row: G. W. Shapell, Cheryl Ruckstock, Peter Woyt, Sue Carson, Henry Jackson, Diana Jackson

7TH GRADE

Top row: David McGill, Harry Weatherby, Wilbur Selon, Roger Maxwell, Nicholas Nokes, Patrick Crawford, Jerry Halverson, Gregory Giehman
First row: Donna Faulkner, Carol Smith, Sally Marsen, Manka Knott, Charlotte Wardoe, Susan Redick, Alice Croft, Cindy Bledsoe, Jerry Willingly
The biology class observes as Mr. Cook points out Minerva's glands.

During Mr. Rembis' American government class seniors dispute political parties.

Mr. Kukovich's future engineers at work.
Music filled the air — orchids to Mr. Hasbrouck.

Future Housewives of America learn all the do's and don'ts from Miss Horne.

Miss Pietsch's art class discovers glass painting.
Lively debate goes on during Mrs. Schiermeier's German class.

"Ready? Type!" Five-minute writing is checked by Miss McKenna.

Watch the fingers! Shop class on the job.
Miss Hammer’s American history class benefits from the Visual Aids section.

Students learn how to carry on a debate in Mr. Band’s English II.

Seniors cope with trig, while Miss Dangors supervises.
ACTIVITIES
President Thomas Rainville conducts a Student Council session while Secretary Nancy Schott takes the minutes. Advisor Mr. Rembis follows the procedure.

Annual Staff under Mr. Bunch gathers ideas from past issues while Miss Pietsch, the art advisor, draws sketches.

Takes a lot of work to turn out a newspaper!
Junior Red Cross under advisors Miss Horne and Mrs. Schirmer plan orphans' Christmas party.

Sports-loving girls join G.A.A.

Eight Nineties pause during rehearsal with Mr. Hasbrouck.
Increase your knowledge by taking advantage of our well-stocked library.

Energy is built up here!

Helpful hands are the office secretaries!
SPORTS

Charlie Sherwood, end

Tommy Davisville, right fullback; Billy Green, left fullback; Jerry Smith, center; ALL-USA; Sandy Saltus, end, ALL-USA;
The impenetrable Cubs execute an almost flawless defensive maneuver as Skip Tipson of Boburg gains 1½ yards.

There he goes! It's number 22 again, streaking toward the goal line. This is only one time out of five that All-USAFEUR Jerry Smith crossed the goal line against Brumerhaven. The final score: Berlin 52, Brumerhaven 8.
Under the auspices of Coach Dave Cook the Berlin Cubs rolled to a 5-1 record, giving them the USAREUR Class "B" Championship. After a two-year jinx the Cubs finally got their bearings and went all the way.

They started off the season well by beating Bremerhaven 32-12. The next game, the homecoming, the Cubs whipped Bitburg 28-12. Under adverse conditions in Karlsruhe the Berlin Cubs lost their only game 45-32. After being set back by Karlsruhe, the Cubs beat K-Town 27-20. (With a 3-1 record going into the next game, the Cubs, with Jerry Smith crossing the goal line five times, walloped the Bremerhaven Black Hawks 45-19.) The last game had Bitburg hosting the Cubs. Again it was All-USAREUR Jerry Smith, running wild, who tallied in the last half. The game ended with Berlin way ahead 46-21.

A round of applause should go to Tom Rainville and Sandy Salisbury, co-captains, the latter of which rated All-USAREUR for his outstanding defensive play on the grid-iron. We had two other All-USAREUR stars: Bobby Ehrmann, playing end, was remarkable in his pass-receiving; and Jerry Smith, Berlin's truly great bread-and-butter ball carrier, who scored 24 TD's to win the All-USAREUR quarterback position. These were our All-USAREUR stars, but we had 12 other fine players that always did their share of the work. And to this year, thanks to the work of a marvelous team and coach, the coveted trophy of the USAREUR Class "B" Championship stands proudly in Berlin High School.
BASKETBALL

The Cubs' veteran basketball squad anticipates a well-improved basketball team over last year. Coach Richard Kuehle's Cubs have compiled a 3 and 1 record. Jerry Smith, captain of the Cubs, has led the team with a 23 point average.

Our first games were away at Baumholder, 56-48 was the score at the end of our first game at Baumholder, Baumholder winning with Dave Fitch playing very well for Baumholder. The Cubs retaliated by winning 50-39. In the second game Jerry Smith scored 22 points.

Our next games were at Berlin, a series which really showed fans the Cubs' spirit. The Cubs maulled Augsburg 38-33. Buddy North, our "83" center, played superbly, blocking at least 6 shots and doing a great job rebounding. The second game was the repeat performance. This time it was Smith again; he scored 25 points. As the whistle blew the Cubs led 45-40. Our next games are against Bitterburg. The Cubs have great spirit and have shown that they are worthy of another USAREUR trophy.

Top row: Coach Kuehle, Nathaniel Hokehen, Michael Teeny, Michael Schrader, Manager Kenneth Rose.
Middle row: Tornell Grady, Bill Green, John Travis, Howard Salisbury, Roland Kerner, James Griffin.
Bottom row: Jerry Smith, Charles Ehrmann, Robert Ehrmann, Harris North, Thomas Kuehle, Bruce Beach.

The cubs practice at the Berlin Command Sports Center.

Bruce Beach and Howard Salisbury demonstrate offensive prowess against teammates Thomas Rainville and Robert Ehrmann.

Captain Jerry Smith and center Harris North execute successful offensive tactics.
Cheerleaders accent the symbol of our Cub spirit, the Berlin Bear.

"Have you got that spirit? Yeah, man!" BHS's strong school spirit has helped the Cubs capture many of this year's victories, and responsible for keeping this spirit running high are our six enthusiastic cheerleaders: Jill Faulkner, Anita Gibbons, Judy Kleiss, Ellen Shelton, Betsy Ursin, and Carol Willoughby. As a completely new unit, the girls started off a big year for Berlin by cheering the fast-moving football team all the way to the USAREUR Championship.

Each of the pretty maroon-and-white clad squad shares equally the honor and work of planning and leading our pep rallies. The cheerleader's place is a treasured one, but requires a great deal of time and effort. These are our cheerleaders, who mold the atmosphere of the game: yelling, jumping, screaming, and perhaps praying a little as well; best in the excitement of the most crucial moments, and ready to rush out with the other Cub supporters to congratulate our favorite athletes. A vote of thanks from the entire student body goes to these girls whose lively encouragement urges our boys to "go, fight, win!"
Marianne Cohn receives her prize for her winning essay on fire prevention from Major Ehrmann.

Elvis II "sends" the girls at the Wannsee Cultural Conference.

Terrell and Carol's first reaction to a Halloween scare delights the others.

Miss Porsok's art student, Klensi Meyboom, receives an Honor Award for her prize-winning fire prevention poster from Major Ehrmann.

Under the direction of chairman, Bob Buckley, the American representatives to the Wannsee Cultural Conference discuss in a panel discussion, the problems of school, parents, and teachers.
Students study cheers before pep rally.

Football champs and their fair ladies enjoy the Victory Ball at the Harnack House.

The coach, as Santa, delights the children at the annual Christmas Orphans' Party.

General D'Oroza delivers a congratulatory speech to the football champions of 1948.

Two senior beauties, Carolyn and Ingrid, compete with the "beast" during a field trip.

Our great white father gives a welcoming smile.

Seniors visit Brandenburg Gate where freedom ends.
Located in the Northern lowlands of Germany is the famous port city of Bremerhaven. Although this city has long been noted for its fishing industry and ships, its cultural traditions spring from the wind-swept flat lands which extend as far as the eye can see.

With its black and white cows, wooden shoes, ships, moors, heather, dikes, storks and thatched roof houses, this is one of the most unique areas of Europe. A distant windmill outlined against the sky symbolizes man's early attempts to harness the harsh winds which dominate this part of Germany.

The fog, the rain, the wind remind us of this constant battle against nature's powerful forces. Life is hard — but worth the struggle, or so our German Bremerhaven friends tell us.

In the pages which follow we have tried to capture some of the elemental energy of our surroundings in a creative way.
Our school was originally established in Bremen in 1947, but was moved the following year to Bremerhaven. In 1953 a new wing was added to the original building, and our classroom space has been steadily expanded to meet the needs of the ever increasing student body.

We at Bremerhaven are proud of the fact that our school is so small, because it gives us the opportunity to participate in more activities, and to get to know all of our classmates well. We feel that this year has been a most memorable one, for we have enjoyed the harmonious life of students of the Bremerhaven American High School under the capable supervision of Mr. Glenn Gardiner, principal.
Our principal this year is Mr. Glenn Gardiner, who came to us from San Pedro, California, where he was principal of a junior and senior high school as well as a night school. Mr. Gardiner introduced a variety of activities originating with Freshmen Initiation, a separate Jr. High Student Council, the Homecoming Festival and basketball tournaments. Mr. Gardiner attended the University of Oregon, where he majored in Agricultural Engineering. He also studied Industrial Arts and Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. His advanced studies in secondary educational school administration were completed at Long Beach College. We are fortunate to have had Mr. Gardiner with us at Bremerhaven this year.
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Like the breeze on the lowlands the Seniors have swept through their last year in school with many victories behind them. The past year has been filled with numerous events in most of which the Seniors took a very active part. One of these was the Freshmen Initiation, a day packed full of fun for everyone, but especially for the Seniors. To each of us were assigned Freshmen "slaves" to help the mighty Seniors with their burden of that day.

Our Senior trip was a great success for one and all. We were certainly enthralled with the fascinating city of London. Its many sights — Parliament’s spires against the sky, the vivid red coats of the Palace Guards — are indeed a fitting setting for all the great historical events that have taken place there, including Bremerhaven’s Senior Class Trip.

For the truly memorable Junior-Senior Prom, we Seniors are indebted to the Juniors who planned and managed it. The Senior Class has many V.I.P.s among its members: the student body president, the newspaper and annual editors, athletes, letter men, and club presidents. On the scholastic side we have several members of the National Honor Society.
Even as the Bremerhaven natives have harnessed the strong winds that blow upon their city, so we the Junior Class have incited the energy of our strong sixteen members to raise the huge sums needed to sponsor our two big class activities; the Junior-Senior Prom and the class trip. We blasted the student body with a whirlwind of bake sales, sock hops, concession stands at the ball games, and cake raffles.

Through our efforts, we contributed not only funds, but also "gusty" school spirit at the Bremerhaven High School.

Ours is also an ever vigorous spirit which will have its chance next year, when we return as Seniors, to leave a never-to-be-forgotten impression on these sandy lowlands.
With a burst of stormy activity, which included such endeavors as sponsoring concession stands and bake sales, the sophomore class swept through the school year under its capable adviser, Mrs. Marchand. They backed up team spirit by contributing three cheerleaders and participating in many school activities.

And as the Northerly winds continue to sweep the lowlands, so shall we, to our Junior year.
Just as any wind has to have a beginning somewhere, we, the Freshmen class of 1958, began our first year as part of the high school. We were soon swept up in a whirlwind of activities.

The biggest gust of all hit us at the beginning of the year with Freshmen initiation. It wasn’t an ill wind, since everybody, including the Freshmen, had a great deal of fun. Not long afterward, the Homecoming festivity caught up the entire school body in its gay spirit, which the chill winter winds couldn’t dampen. We came back after Christmas vacation, warmed by pleasant Holiday memories, to plan the Spring trips, games, and dances, which carried us through the rest of our Freshmen year in the lowlands.
In the sandy soil of the lowlands, we, the roots of Bremerton American High School, have grown deep and strong. Our sense of leadership, strengthened by our Junior Student Council campaign, made possible our Christmas Pageant with its Queen, Princess, and Court. Our participation in the Science Club, the Junior Red Cross, and our cheerleaders have boosted school spirit. Now we struggle to break through the soil of these lowlands; some day we hope to be part of the harvested crop of Bremerton American Senior High School.
Mr. Hershey and the junior history class.

Back row: Bill Thompson, Diane Sherman, Gloria Taddeo, Carolyn Dow
Third row: Carol Schmoyer, Ann Schmoyer, Sharon Hedegaard, Frank Hope, Tom Davis
Second row: Jane White, Lynn Evans, Joan Carney
Front row: Carol Archibald

The windmill is a striking lowland symbol.

Mr. Van Tiezen and the senior trigonometry class.

Left to right: Joan Carney, Pati Blood, Joe Hinson, Jerry White

The stereo class is shown busy transcribing their dictation.

Back row: Carol Sherman, Kathy Anderson, Carol Archibald, Mar Stedler
Second row: Yvonne Hanks, Jane White, Pat Leavens, Carolyn Dow
Front row: Carol Schmoyer, Lynn Ester

Frau Westhuisler and the beginning German class enjoy a morning learning new German words.

Left to right:

Back row: John Hull, Randy Kimer, Ann Carahacket
Third row: Dave Lopez, Tom Davis, Kathy McGrath, Diane Sherman, Virginie Jackson
Second row: Richard Ward, Mike Chamberlain
Front row: Bill Thompson, Bill Rock, Sharon Hedegaard
CLASSES IN BREMERHAVEN American High School are on the whole quite small compared to some of the large schools in the "Zone" or in the "States". Fortunately, this enables us to receive extra help in our classes from teachers who are better acquainted with us. Through this more friendly relationship between teachers and students, our scholastic aptitudes are developed to their highest potential.

Algebra II with their instructor Mr. Van Tieden.
Back row: Michael Spratil, Bill Thompson, David Phillips
Front row: Ann Schneider, Katie Stohler, Jackie Le Compte, Tom Davis

Mr. Hershey and class conducting experiments in the chemistry lab.
Left row: Julie Le Compte, Ann Schneider, Katie Stohler
Right row: Gerrie Abern, Lynn Loan, Diane Sherman, Gloria Toddum, Tom Davis

The seventh grade German Class reading a German story under the supervision of Herr Köhler.
Left to right:
Back row: Pat Hall, Barbara Kay, Polly Hagerman, Ted Schneider, Jennifer Daniel, Satie Gundiner, Tina Parent
Front row: Chipper Pym, Diana Wayman, Alice Kauer, Herr Köhler

Carol Sherman, student teacher, discusses home economics with the junior high pupils.
Left to right: Trudy Clifton, Joan Latham, Judy Gladstone, Sheila Spickels, Pauline Kiefer, Peter Haish, Karen Bertram, Travis Thompson
CLASSES AT BHS

A wide variety of academic and non-academic courses is offered at Bremerhaven High School. Our faculty members have proven their versatility in teaching various courses to provide a well diversified curriculum. Electives include shop, art, typing, German, home-economics, chorus, shorthand, and publications. Our science laboratory is well equipped and our sports program is extensive.

Mr. Timmerman demonstrates a wood project to his junior high shop class.

Left to right:
Standing: Rich Roemer, Mike Corralbio, Paul Ludelle, Hyde Gillespie, Mr. Timmerman, Tom Fairall, Steve Noel, Tim Cheeks, Bill Hahn, Cecil Dew, Jim Swank, Douglas Lorch

Miss Barnelle gives the sophomores pointers on the proper usage of English grammar.

Left to right: Carolyn Speckhals, Ann Choudary, Murielle Drake, Vicky Hahn, Beverly Daniel, Bob Roodlife

The junior high girls model puppets' heads under the supervision of Mr. Hanover.

Left to right: Jean Souther, Linda Rees, Sandra Phoebe, Geraldine Cohn, Kitty Hall, Margaret Ganty, Susan Sodato

The Biology class listens attentively as Mr. Hensley lectures on the operation of the heart.

Left to right:
Seated: Judy Oost, James Schonberg, Joe Exon, Paul Blair, Ann Choudary, Erik Ward, Roger Cerny, Helen Wearnly
Standing: Mr. Hensley
Mr. Campbell's geometry class learns how to solve one of the many problems.

Standing: Jim Schoning, Ann Brownwell, Bob Rudolphi, Michael Spandul
Seated, left to right: Vicki Parish, Mike Neal, Klam Leacock, Judy Olson

Mrs. Meredith's general science class studies the solar system.

Standing: Steve Toepke
Back row: Jim Schwoedler, Karen King, George Paine, Tom Jarne, Jim Sullivan, Richa Paine, Danie Steinman, Victor Mexico, Mrs. Meredith
Front row: Merle Kay, John Fodor, John Francis, Peter LWeonou, Mike Warburton

In our well equipped library can be found books to stimulate the mind in an atmosphere of pleasant relaxation.

Left to right: Sally Schwoedler, Carol Shuman
Seated, Back: Trudy Collins, Detly Masson
Front: Judy Peterson, Kay Kocher, Sharon Davis

Her Kohler's German II class prepares for a very difficult test.

Back row: Roger Campay, Diane Halzman
Third row: Jeanne Elsland, Ann Brownwell, Judy Olson, Beverly Daniels
Second row: Pat Leaverton, Carol Anker
Front row: Pat Elsland, Jane White, Carolyn Dawson, cola Fisher

Miss Punt's English class studies the finer points of grammar.

Front to Back: Carol Ashker, Kari Skinker, Ann Schneider, Jane White
Second row: Diane Sherman, Carolyn Dawson, Lynn Foster, Tom Davis, Carol Schwoedler
Back row: Gloria Tralos, Dave Phillips, Bill Thompson
**ACTIVITIES**

**OUR CHOSEN LEADERS**, the Student Council, worked diligently to better the school. They made plans for the numerous school events and practiced democracy in the weekly meetings held in Mr. Gardiner's office.

**The Senior High School Student Council**

Back row: Ann Brennawell, Diane Niedle, Jim Schumacher, Randy Kemeny, Pat Early.

Front row: Tom Daisy, Frank Hoge, Jerry White, President; Jan Hunter, Vice-President; Ann Fink, Secretary; Jane White, Treasurer.

**The Junior High School Student Council**

Back row: Jay Lawson, Tom Eades, Tom Enard.

Front row: Barbara Polland, Nancy Kaulitche, President; Cheryl Mains, Vice-President; Steve Gardiner, Secretary-Treasurer; Shirl Spohnadl.

**The Annual Staff**

Left to right: Mr. Hansen, Advisor; Sharon Kim, Editor; Carol Sherman, Copy; Frank Hoge, Art Editor; Sally Schmidler, Typesetter; Kelly Horga, Assistant Art Editor; Vicki Host, Caption; Chuck Hais, Photographer.

**The Newspaper Staff**

Left to right: Standing: Marianne Brownowell, Ethel Potts, Tom Davis, Jim Eisman.

Seated: Judy Eizen, Sally Huggerman, Jane Caeser, Editor; Sue Haine, Judy Glashammer.

**RECORDERS OF MEMORIES** were members of the Bremerhaven annual staff. These students worked faithfully to produce a yearbook which would recapture scenes dear to the hearts of students of Bremerhaven American High. Our newspaper staff also worked earnestly to issue an interesting and informative edition for the students every month.
The Science Club with their sponsor, Mr. Hershey.

Left to right: Donna Warmer, Chris Reinert, Lawrence Peyer, Paul LaBelle, Alan Cavi, Mr. Hershey, John Vernetti, Ted Schneider
Front row: Sandy Phillips, Jim Schwab, Aki Rosenmeyer, John Spokahans, Charles Pace, Cecil Dwek

Junior Girls Chorus, under the direction of Miss Chamberlain, prepare a number for the spring concert.

Left to right: Jean Sebola, Susan Solz, Susan Solz, Sandy Durkin, Linda Heine
Second row: Mary Scharfi, Molly Hackett, Jackie Pizzolito, Kitty Elswell, Margaret Consely, Patsy King, Barbara Kay, Jennifer Daniels, Diane Long
Front row: Cheryl Maxson, Glenna Souza, Paulette Riedel, Karen Davis, Sheila Spokahans, Tina Parent, Barbara Powell, Rose Parent, Miss Chamberlain, Margaret Osborn, Sue Hane

Junior Red Cross members fill an emergency relief chest.

Left to right: Joan Carney, Tina Parent, Sheila Spokahans, Paulette Riedel, Mrs. Marklund, Carol Sharman, President; Rich Ward, Vice-President; Ann Brownwell, Treasurer; Ruby McGarr

CLUB activities form a large part of our extra-curricular pastimes. Among the clubs meeting after school were Radio Club, Junior Red Cross, Science Club, and Drama Club. We are very grateful to our sponsors for the time and help they have given in our behalf.
FOOTBALL

In the beginning of the 1958-59 season Coach James Nickell looked over his prospective athletes for the coming football season. For his line-up he picked Joe Huston, only returning letterman from 1957, Jerry White, John Francis, Rick Ward, Kelly Morgan, Joe Eszes, Jim Schroeder and Jim Schoning. The team fought hard but was beaten by the larger schools and at the end of the season had an O-6 record. They were not daunted and for one reason, they put out all the effort they had for our students and faculty of Bremerhaven High. Special acclaim should be given to Joe Huston, captain and ALL USAREUR fullback, who was handicapped by injury to his right hand. However, student body and faculty were proud of the entire team and rightly so, for they tried their best.
Jim Schoeder
Quarterback

Rick Ward
End

Jim Schoeder
Halfback

Joe Evans
Defensive Guard

Left to right:
Standing: Tom Bradford, Assistant Coach, Tom Davis, Manager, Karl Bertranis, Joe Horner, Jim Schoeder, Rick Ward, Kelly Morgan, Jerry Wight, Jim Schoeder, Rex Hope, Coach Tokash
Kneeling: Herb Schuyer, Manager, Stu Taylor, John Gardiner, John Francis, John Hall, Rudy Karsow, Larry Horner, Joe Evans, Wayne Lawson
THE SOUND OF THE ROARING CROWD and officials' whistles heralded the opening of yet another basketball season at BHS. Day after day the boys strived in practice to perfect their skills. Under the expert guidance of Mr. Nickells the team was molded into a smoothly working unit. On several occasions however, Bremerhaven was victimized by bad breaks which kept the boys from showing their potential.
SCHOOL SPIRIT is the force behind any successful team and the Bremerhaven Cheerleader squad handled the job of keeping it high successfully. With the help of the student body, waving their pompons, they did their share to help our boys on to victory. One of our most popular yells was:

We're from Bremerhaven and couldn't be prouder,
If you can't hear us now we'll shout a little louder.
It's a long way back to Bremerhaven and there's plenty of time to reflect over a lost game.

Encouraging words are shouted to the team from the sideline.

The team and Coach Nickell in a time-out huddle.

The BHS team works out a new play.
Freshmen parade in front of assembled students during Freshmen initiation.

Hungry looking students line up for a lunch of spaghetti and meat balls.

The tallest boy and the shortest girl have no difficulty on the dance floor.

New boys in school are Jim Keely, Jim Kelty, Ken Thompson, Bill Reynolds, Ben Summerline.

Three of our faculty members visit a German farm lady.
Our Annual Editor, Sharon Pfenn, sketches an old Bremerhaven landmark.

Junior high girls show what a September bair in Bremerhaven is like.

The first buses arrive at 0930 to bring students to a new day's week at BHS.

A quiet moment between dances at an important social event.

Sgt. Spodz pays a visit to the Radio Club, installed in the school basement.

There's no time to waste in passing to the next class.
A peaceful scene in Bremerhaven.

Boys in the "Teen Club" relax on a cold evening.

A couple of seniors demand homage from a humble freshman.

Joe and Sally beam proudly before an approving student body.
One of the biggest events during the school year was Homecoming. A big bonfire flamed hilariously on the school football field the night before the game. As the flames rose higher and higher, so did our eagerness to win over Kaiserslautern. Although we didn’t win, we had a wonderful time throughout the festivities, which included a big parade, crowning of the Queen, and the Homecoming Dance.

The Homecoming bonfire burns brightly during the evening pep rally.

Students lend their time and talent to decorating jeeps for the parade.

Colonel Brooks, Fort Commander, congratulates "Queen" Sally.

Teachers and students assemble for a pep warm-up.

Students will long remember an exciting evening at the Annex Club.
"Yea Black, Yea Gold", cheerleaders yell during the pep assembly.

A perfect day for a game at BHS. The sun is shining. Imagine that!

Joe escorts Sally through a rather soggy field to her place of honor.

The assembled "Court" pose for a formal shot with Colonel Brooks, Port Commanader.

Herb seems to be the life of the party.

Lynn and Jim dance a slower number.
Why is it that sometimes our school looks like a prison?

Junior high school girls join in some winter nonsense.

Boys at B.H.S. seem to grow taller and taller. Could it be due to the food around here?

Linda seems to be up to her old tricks again.

Junior high students pose during a drama meeting. But what are you doing there Carol and Lynn?

Big Chief U-Ne-Who!
SYMBOLIC silhouetted against a turbulent sky we all know it well, a reminder of the ancient past. We hope these pages will remain for you a pleasant glimpse of past days at Bremerhaven American High School 1958-1959.
They’re all waiting for something to happen. Something wonderful and great.

KARLSRUHE

Captions and copy are quotations or paraphrases from OUR TOWN, Thornton Wilder’s nostalgically beautiful and simple play.
OUR TOWN

The Name of our town is Paule Revers Village, right over the boundary line from Karlsruhe, Germany. We'd better show you how our town lies. Over through the woods and across Erzbergerstraße is the center of town. The Minuteman theater stands near the commissary, and the PX is next door. Just about everybody in town manages to stop in there at least once a day.

Over here is the chapel. On Sundays, most of the people in our town go there to worship God in a service that satisfies their needs.

There, on Rhode Island Street, is the elementary school. High School is farther over, on Tennessee. Quarter of nine, noontimes, four o'clock afternoons, you can hear the yelling and screaming from those school yards.

There are some wonderful, tall pines all through our town, and in front of the high school, some beautiful flower gardens. The whole town put together and paid for the flowers. The people in our town take a lot of pride in the school.

Just an ordinary American town, little better behaved than most. Our young people seem to like it well enough; there's a lot of spirit here and a lot of simple friendliness. Almost everybody is a good neighbor.
In our town, we like to know the facts about everybody. Our commanding officer lives over on Indiana Lane. The deputy commander is in the same neighborhood. They're both family men, have children here in school. Our school officer lives down at the edge of town in the B.O.Q., the Concord.

The principal of our high school came here from Mannheim with his family; he's been in the overseas schools a long time: Austria, France, Germany, used to teach Industrial Arts years ago. He thinks a great deal of the young people here.

Our counselor grew up and went to school in Maryland. He came to Karlsruhe from France; new, this year. He's done a lot for our morale.

The secretary, a pretty, ambitious girl from Indiana, is over here with her husband, a lieutenant in the United States Army.
These people are our faculty; we think if someone starts out to be a teacher she ought to stay one, although it takes a lot out of a person to be a dedicated teacher, to be one that really cares.
It just seems they’re too young. Too young to finish high school and go off on their own.
And then all of a sudden, it’s commencement, and the young people feel they can jump up and get married.
I don't know what to say. Seems like it's too much to ask a big, outdoor boy to get shut up in a classroom four more years.
CLASS HISTORY

Being seniors is a responsibility. You come into high school just children, and in four years you go out ready to conquer the world. A lot of changes take place.

Our seniors took pride in the school and set examples for the most part for the younger people. Of course that wasn’t true of all; some weren’t that mature, but they will be.

They did most of the annual, worked hard on the newspaper, led in sports and music. They put on OUR TOWN. Yes, they’ve been busy. In May they took their trip, and now looks like they’re pretty well set to march up and get their diplomas.

All that was going on, and we never realized it.
CLASS HISTORY

In our school the juniors have been the money makers this year. They're something like the man who jumped on his horse and went off in all directions.

The big thing, of course, was the Junior-Senior Prom. Just about all the girls and boys got dressed up and went to that. They had a wonderful evening.

You'll be willing, will you, to get up early and work hard all day, day in and day out?
SOPHOMORES

CLASS HISTORY

When they get to be sophomores, they get the idea they're just about grown up. They show a lot of interest in all the affairs at school. Some of them make good cheer leaders, and they're athletic, and a few show some promise in music and dramatics. There's good material here in the sophomore class.

Everybody knows that something's eternal. It isn't houses. It isn't names; it's spirit.
It goes so fast. We don't have time to look at each other.
To spend and waste time as though you had a million years.
EIGHTH GRADE

They are so young and wonderful.

Left to right: Cita Reyes, Barbara Austin, Phillip Como, Dorothy Barrett, Robert Jazwik, Elizabeth Cushing, Shirley Glyer,269
Humberta Rich, Christina Buch, Jergis Campbell, Beverly Cooper, Paul Pacey, Lillian Thompson, Linda
Pigford, Harry Motolak, Cletuba Turner, Anita Smith, Fred Weller

Left to right: Mary Cushing, Ricky Newberry, Shirley Fuller, Vincent Marzullo, Mary Anna Gelder, Jean Lavoie, Michel
Burlo, Kay Klapp, George Menzel, Jeannine Romero, James Day, John Petrun, Kathy Williams, Max
Weber, Jean Rich
There are some beautiful surprises waiting...
ACTIVITIES
Our school is run by the Student Council, a group of people we respect, elected by the democratic process.
OUR TOWN
BY THORTON WILDER

PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS
KARLSRUHE AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL
MAI 12-13, 1959 · KARLSRUHE, GERMANY
DIRECTED BY JANE DODGE
In our town we have a natural stage, set against an older civilization, in the midst of a drama played in real life.
We are paying more attention to science these days and to young scientists in our school. A hundred years from now these may be the fellows folks will be hearing about. We’re putting a great deal of hope in young men like this, our whole country is.

Those that are able to take care of themselves, we let alone; and those that need us, we help out.
Our bi-monthly paper is called KNIGHT LIFE. It is a record of our growing up and our triumphs and our lives. Every other Friday almost all of us buy copies of the paper.
Left to right: Tom Flanagan, Mike Fall, Mary Kerns, John Swaney, Wyla Jean Bunting

Left to right: Pat Force, Mary Klou, April Brown

Left to right:
Jan Casson, Patsy Bailey, Amsen Williams, John Flanagan, Barbara Timmer, John Petriana, Martin Caubing

ANNUAL
In any town, some folks just naturally rise to the top.

We think a lot about nature.

Almost every young person at our school has a pet.

Music doesn't have to be loud to be good.

Less of times problems can be solved in ordinary conversation.

Some people that weren't even born when we started high school mean a lot to us now.
PEP and CHEER

Front row: Anita Smith, Judy Jones, Linda Cooper, Cara Breyer, Cheryl Thibodeaux, Judy Young, Nita Tress, Joanne Lavoie
Second row: Grace Knight, Gwen Sullivan, Kay Klapp, Sally Rieder, Judy Lajeunesse, Shirley Rogers
Third row: Kathy Williams, Judy Moore, Anne Breen, Howard Dalberry, Georgia Perry, Karen Propp
Fourth row: Shirley Grey, Beulah Wells, Elke Smith, Sandy Brown, Barbara Austin, Dorothy Barron, Mary Woznow
Fifth row: Hilda Fugard, June Austin, Sandy Allen, Regina Cashing, Pat Fagan
Sixth row: Jim Coonie, Jan Cianey, Jeanne Jesionka, Barbara Tinder
Back row: Miss Dyeus, adviser, Ben Bluedorn, Sandra Stalke, Mary Kornegy, Jane Ruch

Mary Kornegy, captain
April Bennett
Barbara Tinder

Left to right: Barbara Tinder, Karen Propp, Mary Kornegy, April Bennett, Gwen Sullivan
FRENCH CLUB

Front row: Hila Sabatogel, advisor; Uncle Pigford, Casa Reyes
Back row: Max Wiener, Jackie Rood, Michel Berdes

CHESS CLUB

Front row: Mabel Berdes, Vincent Mazzella, Eddie Steiner, Charles Stehle, Susan Horbeak
Back row: Bob Vinson, Alex Moroz, Charles Keener
FOOTBALL

Most of the boys in our school like to play ball. Coach Grzadzielewski's football team took second place in the USAREUR Class B six-man conference with four wins and two losses. Homer Williams and Larry Campbell were named for the Class B All-Star Team.
This has been OUR YEAR.
And this is the way it has been with us in OUR TOWN,
our going to school and our growing up.
Adventurous as a safari,
unpredictable as an expedition,
fervent as a crusade,
the march toward Education
relentlessly progresses.
Since many roads lead to this goal,
every fork and detour
cries for our decision.
Often then, like Robert Frost,
must we reflect . . .

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler . . .
"To every man there openeth a Way, and Ways and a Way,
The High Soul climbs the High Way
The Low Soul gropes the Low,
And, in between, on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro."

These lines, by John Oxenham, remind us of our responsibility for choosing the road we wish to take. In our high school many students are choosing goals along the High Way to Success. There seems to be a growing enthusiasm and esprit de corps in our school which apparently began with the school's first football victory in its history.

The school spirit has shown itself not only in athletics but at school dances and in the classrooms. The success our school has attained in the current school year is due to the fine spirit of cooperation between the students and faculty of O.H.S. in the common endeavors along the Higher Way of learning. The High Way is the Right Way and all who travel it must carry responsibilities.

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B. MILLER
Principal

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...long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the under growth.
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Football 2, 4
Salinas, California

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Baseball Club 3
Basketball 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4
Publisher 4
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New York, New York

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Drama Club 2
Chorus 2, 4
Student Council 1, 2
Vice-President 4
President 4
Varsity Cheerleader 4
Capping 4
Class Secretary 4
Newspaper 1
Annual 4
Artistic Editor
Pop Club 2, 4, President 4
Baltimore, Maryland

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Treasurer
Patrician 2, 3, 4, President 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Co-President 4
Drama 3
Board of Editors
Varsity Cheerleader 4
Los Caidos 1
Student Council 3, 4
Homescoming Queen 4
GAA 2, 4
Pop Club 4, Vice-President
Annapolis, Virginia

JEAN BARBER
GAA 1, 2, 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Drama 3
Patrician 4
Photography 4
Newspaper 4
Artistic 4
Westerly, Rhode Island

We have now reached the crossroads of life, having come a long way since taking that first step on the highway to the future. As freshmen, we traversed the first mile with little confidence and much awe of the wonderful high school world. The second mile seemed slower, although we enjoyed watching young travelers approaching and discovering the first as we had before.

During the third exciting mile, we worked diligently on the Junior-Senior Prom and other dances, cake sales and slave sales; these were respite which bolstered us for the continued journey.

Our destination realized, we are suddenly aware that this terminal is not an exit, but an entrance into a new, challenging adult world which will test, objectively but fairly, the degree to which OHS has prepared us for this ultimate adventure.

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear,
GEORGE BERGEN  
Stockbridge, Massachusetts

BONNIE BIXBY  
Varsity Cheerleader 4  
Class Treasurer 3  
National Honor Society 3, 4  
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4  
Chorus 1, 2, 4  
Newspaper 4  
Phe-Tri-H-H 4  
Vice-President  
Pop Club 4  
Washington, D.C.

BUFFORD BUTLER  
Soccer 2, 3  
Football 4  
Luncheon's Club 4  
Junior Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Class Vice-President 4  
Pop Club 4  
Track 4  
Baseball 2, 3  
State Club 3  
Swimming Club 1  
Monterey, California

HARVIE BUTLER JR.  
Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5  
Football 1, 4  
H.T.Y. 1, 2  
Corresponding Secretary 4  
Sorority Club 2, 4  
Basketball 2, 3, 4  
Luncheon's Club A, 4  
Richmond, Virginia

ALBERT CLAY  
Chorus 2, 3  
Bird 3  
Memphis, Tennessee

WILMA CRASE  
Newspaper 4, Pop Club 4  
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4  
Varson. Cheerleader 3  
JV Cheerleader 1, 2  
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4  
Phe-Tri-H-Y 4, 6  
Treasurer 4  
Kerrville, Texas

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Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4  
H.T.Y. 1, 3, Chaplain 4  
Football 1, 4  
Hockey 2, 4  
Tennis 1, 3, Science Fair 1  
Sorority Club 4  
Vice-President  
Student Council 4  
Chorus 2, 4  
Quill & Scroll 2, 4  
Luncheon's Club 2  
Annals 1  
North Carolina State

CHRIS DEISHER  
Track 3, 4  
Soccer Club 4  
Role Club 2  
Brasil, Indiana

INGRID BOWERST  
Varsity Cheerleader 4  
Pop Club 2, 3, 4  
Phe-Tri-H-Y 4  
GAA 1, Annual Staff 4  
Chorus 1, 4  
Drama 1, 2  
Queen Thanksgivng 1  
Class Treasurer 1  
Latin Club 1  
Tau Beta Phi 1, 2  
Venice, Arkansas

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Arrow 3, 4, 6, Editor-in-Chief 4  
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4  
Ulluna Club 1  
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4  
Vice-President 6  
National Honor Society 4  
Newspaper 2, 3, 4  
Assistant Editor 2  
Pop Club 2, 3  
Class Secretary 3  
Red Cross 1  
Aux. President 2  
Vaccin Cheerdier 4  
Pop Club 2, 4  
Chapel 4  
Orange, South Carolina

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LEE EUBANKS
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Just Real 2, 3
Spanish 2, 3
Chemistry 1, 2, 4
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

JAMES GALLAGHER
Track 3, 4, Football 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
B.S. 2
Newspaper 2, 3
Spanish 2, 3
Debating Club 1
Fig Club 4, Chess 2, 3
Lumbermen’s Club 4
Junior Red Cross 4, Treasurer
Student Council 3
Vice-President
JNRA 1
Patterson, New Jersey

JEFFREY HARRELSON
Photography 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

JUDY KINGSMILL
Los Angeles, California

CONSTANCE KURZHALS
G.A.A. 3, 4
F.I.L.A. 3
Art Club 2
French Club 2
Coca-Cola 4
Cheese 4
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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G.A.A. 4
Basketball Manager 3
National honor society 4
Annual 4
Newspaper 4
Class Secretary 1
P.U.T.H.E.T. 1, Pop Club 4
Dance Committee 1
Bangor, Maine

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Newspaper 3, 4, Art Editor 3
Annual 4
Band 2, 3
Chemistry 1, 4, Latin Club 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 4
M.I.A. 1, 2
G.A.A. 1, 4, President 4
Pop Cans 3
World War II War Who 2
Drama Majorettes 6
TV Turtles 4
Lindy Hopport 3, President
Putnam, Massachusetts

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Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 4
Tennis 6
Track 1, 2, 3
Wrestling 2, 3
Square Club 4
Chemistry 2, 3
Fig 4
Latin 1, 2
Newport, Rhode Island

SARAH MOORE
Junior Red Cross 2
Contactor’s Association 3
G.A.A. 3, 4, Vice-President 3
National Honor Society 2, 4
Pop Cans 5, 4, Classes 4
Violence Council 3
Dance Committee 1
All Around Girl 3
Pin-Trick-T.Y. 4, Annual 4
Chester, Pennsylvania
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Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 3
Newspaper Staff 4
Chorus 1, 2
Youngstown, Ohio

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FFA 1
Chorus 1, 3, 4
Photo Club 2
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Art Club 2, 3
Music, Germany

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Glee Club 5, G.A.A. 4
Dramatics Club 3
Newspaper 3, 4
Amour 1, Y.Tea 1
Chorus 1, 3
Art Club 2, 3
Pu-To-Hi-Y 3, 4
National Honor Society 4
Mason City, Iowa

MARY SCHMITZ
Cheer Club 1
Pu-To-Hi-Y 3, 4
National Honor Society 2, 3
Secretaries, Treasurer 4
Student Council 4
Pu-To-Hi-Y 3, 4
Amour 4, Chief Tryon
Newspaper 4
Minneapolis, Minnesota

MEEKE SHREY
Chorus 1, 2, 4
Track 1, 2, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 4; Secretary 4
Pu-To-Hi-Y 3, 4; Secretary 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Co-President 3, 4
Student Council Treasurer 4
Tallahassee, Florida

CHARLES SMITH
Pop Club 1, 2, 4; Photo Club 1
Glee Club 1, 2
Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4
Science Club 3, 4
Music, D.C.

PATRICK TRIBE
Track 1, 2, 3
Baseball 1, 2
Student Council 4, Vice-President 4
Spikes Club 4
Luncheon Club 4
Lexington, Virginia

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Football 2, 3, 4
Soccer 1; Chorus Club 1, 2
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 2
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Assistant Sports Editor 4
Photo Club 1, 2
Newspaper 1, 2
Lancaster, Ohio

URSULA VIRSA
G.A.A. 3, 4
All Around Girl 2
Basketball, Tennis 4
Journalism 3
Twirler 4
Pop Club 4
Photography Club 3, 4
Newspaper 3, 4
Pu-To-Hi-Y 3, 4
Aurora, Arizona

JACK WEST
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Track 2, 3
Hi-Y 2, President 4
Newspaper 4
Basketball 3, 4
Chorus 1
Texarkana, Texas

Oklahoma 183
Juniors

Taking one of their most important steps, the junior class will journey on to their next milestone with a sense of accomplishment. The Sadie Hawkins Dance, cake sales, class meetings, familiar green halls and crowded lockers will always hold prominent places in our memories, but certainly nothing will overshadow the unforgettable Junior-Senior Prom.

Our sincerest thanks go to Miss Rich and Mr. Perry, our sponsors, who have given their whole-hearted support and assistance to the class in all its adventures.

We have profited from working together as a class; these lessons in teamwork will qualify us for the studies and projects which will come in our eagerly anticipated senior year.
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
We, the class of '61, beginning as a mere trickle as freshmen, eager to discover the adventures that were to come, soon grew as the year passed by, into a rushing stream. We gained more confidence than we had had the year before as "fish", and worked hard in order to make the other students recognize us. February found us preparing for the Valentine's Dance which we, along with the AYA, co-sponsored. In March we decked our auditorium with bouquets of shamrocks for the St. Patrick's Dance. Realizing the school term was quickly drawing to a close, we ended the year with a bang by giving a Class Hop for the sophomores and in honor of those leaving before the fall term began.

Now the school year had ended and we are saying good-bye to our friends.

Thank you, class sponsors — Miss Schmiedeler, Mr. Himes, and Mr. Miller.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.
NINTH GRADE

When we first climbed the nineteen steps leading to OHSH, our hearts pounded with the excitement and anticipation of entering a new world, high school! Although we were at the bottom of the ladder, we could still look back on the junior high.

Money we made from cake sales and profits from our spring dance went towards our class picnic. The advice and wise counsel of our teachers, especially Miss McNulty, Mr. Wenger, and Mr. Melrose, have been valuable assets as we embarked on our new adventure.
First row: Bill Smith, Bob Montgomery, Monica Boes, Donna Badick, John Davis, Ann Kier, Marilyn Newhall
Second row: Marc Chabot, Marilyn Tribe, Jacques Fournier, Augustus Higginbotham, David Card, Norman Hinely, Susie Schaffer, Charlotte Parsons
Third row: Cornelis Wright, Urs Kappeler, Judy Cuse, Mercedes Wies, Frank Ramirez, Gary Legner
Fourth row: Joanne McDonald, Dan O'Keefe, Bill Haskins, Bob Hales, Wayne Cuse

Oslo
EIGHTH GRADE

First row: Jerry Stewart, Stephen Logan, Robert Wells, John Bagley, Mike Marvin, John Haasen, Chuck Hasfield, Kevin Fitzgerald, Richard Ashby, James Cross, Clyde Brookes

Second row: Scott Montgomery, Donald Kennedy, Stewart Wade, Mary Lou Weck, Sallie Vila, René Goulding, Jan Buder, Vicente Sandoval, John Powers, Jack Ottmar

Third row: Miss Drover, G. Gray, Betty Williams, Susan Roberts, Erwin Clemmer, Monica Allison, Adrian Miller, Linda Dowdy, Sherry Thomas, Marlene Morgan

Olympus
Math, science, history, English, French, gym, art, music, home economics, and shop have been the road signs as we traveled our eighth grade year. Our conductors, Miss Dwyer and Mr. Noland, have guided us over the rough places. Although the way was familiar to us "old-timers", we found it was longer this year. We explored many new and exciting paths: all of the Junior High Student Council officers were elected from our midst; the dances we gave at Christmas time and at Valentine’s financed our Slave Sale; we write articles for the Junior High page of the Trojan. Before we realized how the time had flown by, it was June and we were graduating. At last, but so quickly, we had reached the highway, the one of high school! Next year, we begin another journey, but we shall never forget the wonderful eight years which we have passed.
SEVENTH GRADE

In September, 126 seventh graders, a little frightened at the sight of the upper-classmen, timidly entered Junior High. Adjusting ourselves to the new routine, we began our year by electing class officers. As we gained confidence, we participated in the Junior High Talent Show and the Christmas Program. We decorated the halls of OHS with paintings and posters to advertise activities and display our artistic abilities. Continuing our enthusiastic approach, we gave a Christmas party and sponsored a slave sale to finance our class projects. Our social jive of the year was the Valentine’s Dance; everyone was decked in hearts ready to pay homage to Cupid.

With the guidance of our sponsors, we then looked to the more serious aspects of growing up. We planned field trips and visited the famous Louvre.

Now, having successfully completed the first portion of our journey, we are looking forward to being one year closer to our goal.
First row: William Wardlaw, Christopher Smith, Phillip Motto, Barton Magill, Alan Chambers
Third row: Pamela Stewart, Melody Tippett, Janice Newbold, Carolanne Williams, Joanne Cashell, Annette McCollough, Mary Joseph, Darcy Buckner
Fourth row: Mr. Chamberlin, Sanda Bush, Cheryl Anderson, Mary Leonard, George Tust, Larry Crone, Robert Eaton, Edwin Grimmer, Ronald Ewell

First row: Wendy Ullman, Ansel Stein, Paul Martin, John Thrup, Leon Amella, Richard Ard, Shelby Oman, Larry Kellam
Second row: Paula Cleveland, Irene Hallwell, Diane Kellam, Linda Dilbeek, Sheila Martinot, Don Finninffeller, Theresa Bousman, Rosa Perdo
Third row: Walter Escot, Danny Dahl, Gary Myers, Victor Stapel, John Tooller, Maureen McGahey, Grace San Luis, Nicole Stein, Sandra Zimmernnan, Clarence Campbell, Ronald Oyyn, Mike Miles, Jen Keenig, Min Hooer
First row: Eddie Caraballo, James Caggiato, Jean Storlie, Paul Norton, Dan Baken, Retel San Pedro, Gilberto Lopez-Ramos, Gordon Easty, David Smith, Tommy Jackson

Second row: Steven Nadeau, Rubie Fiken, Gloria Swinney, Linda Berka, Lynn Ramsey, Sandra Mitchell, Wanda Kumer, Geraldine Pette, Sandra Carey, Marie Mayrose, Fred Freeland, John Miller

Third row: Audrey Costara, Larry Kohn, Linda Holdworth, Linda Uss, Gabrielle Miret, Joan Schwilden, Ramona Watson, William McClain, Joseph Solman

First row: Robert Green, David Chater, Teddy Elshbourn, Dennis Lohr, Verne Larson, John Baskley, Dennis McGown, George Jones, David Kinney


Third row: Mr. Keaveny, Red Miller, Royce Core, Bruce McGee, Tommy Strockland, Bill Shaffer, Bobby Colter, Jan McCallum, Cecilia Gorilla, Lynda Knowland, Judy Siggensell

198 Orleans
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence.

ACTIVITIES
Student Council has really gone places this year! We sent the Varsity basketball team and cheerleaders to the tournaments and provided student buses to several games played in France. These trips were financed in part by the raffling of a Grundig radio and the sales of Booster Cards and tickets to home basketball games.

Our Constitution was approved, letters were provided for the teams, and a book store opened to furnish students with school supplies. Extensive progress was made in a drive for more and better assemblies. The Ways and Means Committee solved many of the school’s problems such as the scheduling of club meetings during activity period.

Our chief project was the Student Council conference held in Orleans this year. Representatives from American high schools in France came to discuss their problems and make new plans.
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Traveling on the highway of education, the Orleans chapter of the National Honor Society was guided by the road signs of scholarship, leadership, character and service. It embarked on this journey by inducting all those who had excelled in its objectives. This worthy organization provided the school with a monitor system and administered and publicized the honor roll each grading period.

Frequently members excelling in algebra unveiled the abs² mysteries for classmates. Such tutoring, of course, was common in many subjects; this reflected the healthy outlook and caliber of NHS members who have completed this, their first year of official organization, with honors and distinction.
This year, OHS's bi-monthly publication of The Trojan marks its fifth year of bringing items of interest to the students. The staff, under the direction of Editor Diane Barry, has faithfully presented an issue covering school sports, activities, classroom news, and features. An inquisitive student asking who, what, where, when and why could always be spotted at all functions and quickly recognized as a Trojan reporter. "Burning the midnight oil" soon became the staff's motto as last minute articles were typed on the stencils. Always near with advice and a helping hand was their sponsor, Mr. Paesel, who shared their moments of glory and despair.

Each row: Susan Thomas, Assist. Page Editor; John Trohock, Sports Editor
Front row: Sandra McGarrity, Page Editor; Jean Bartel, Assist. Editor; Diane Barry, Editor-in-Chief; Barbara Rose, Art Editor
ANNUAL

It wasn't until October that OHS finally realized we were at work. Then teachers began noticing the increasing frequency of our classroom absences, and an accumulation of Mr. Paasel's "please excuse" notes. Everyone "dressed up" when Jon brought his camera to school. While Susie and her business staff scurried around school, Tim and Gunnar worked laboriously on layouts to the sound of Mary's clicking keys; Skip did her share of running around, getting students out of class to have their pictures taken, and then there were the coffee breaks! Ellen and her staff came through with the indents. Sally labored over copy and endeavored to organize the confusion. Mr. Paasel's journalistic experience and patient encouragement proved to be valuable assets.

As we look back on the long hours and hard work, they seem light. School life has resumed its normal pace; our frustrations have faded but the excitement of achievement will always remain.
The Band and Chorus have given an excellent show this year. Mr. Reid, our director, worked with fifty-four horns a tootin' and drums a drummin' which comprised two bands.

The regular ensemble sparked the beginning of all home games with our school song; the half time lull was enlivened with routing marches, and every Trojan score was celebrated by a blast on a saxophone mouth piece.

The Chorus first confirmed its stellar reputation in the Christmas program. Versatility and delightful quality were apparent. By April their added achievement was witnessed at the PTA program. Hours of rehearsals and earlier performances successfully prepared us for the climactic Music Festival in Karlsruhe.

Music certainly was an important and truly enjoyable facet of education at OHIS.
LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The Lettermen's Club of OHS is composed of boys who have proved themselves outstanding athletes. Beside participating in school sports, we were responsible for seating students, faculty, and guests at assemblies and school functions.

Our Constitution, approved this year, sets down rules for wearing letters received at the Sports Banquet on sweaters and jackets which each of us acquired during the year.

GAA

On the road to physical fitness, the GAA passed many milestones of discipline competing with each other in volleyball and softball.

While journeying on this highway, we stopped at Paris for swimming, ice skating, and a Play Day with the Paris High School GAA. Our first responsibility was initiating new freshmen members; then came the cake sales, hosting a Play Day in December, and a party. We were ably guided by our sponsor and friend, Miss McNulty.

Our road, like any other, had a starting point and an end. We started with a selected group of girls and drove hard towards our objective. At the end of the road, rewards in the form of letters and pins awaited us.
RED CROSS

Although we got off to a late start this last year, we have accomplished many worthwhile projects. Our membership drive was successful. Next we filled a gift chest from proceeds from a spring dance. With the aid of the woodshop class, we made a Book Wagon for La Chapelle Hospital. We feel that all these projects have been very rewarding.

FHA

Meadows,立, ies, and colliers de bois became familiar terms to the members of Future Homemakers of America this year as we took lessons in French cooking.

We provided refreshments for faculty meetings to finance these lessons and a trip to a fashion show in Paris.

Our accomplishments of this year gave us a wider knowledge of home economics and of France.

RELATED ACTIVITIES

SCOOTER CLUB

Bang! Sputter! Spooky! There they go! The Trojan Wheels even surpassed last year's Scooter Club!

Although our activities were somewhat limited during the winter, we took many trips when spring and warm weather came. We acquired a garage which doubled as an efficient work room for repairs and a meeting place.

Our purpose is to promote safety and encourage mechanic know-how. This is done through the combined efforts of our safety officer, Chris Denher, and Charles Smith, our head mechanic. Oh yes! Our officers: Harvie Butler, President; Ed Corcoran, Vice-President; Pat Green, Secretary; and Kelly McCartney, Treasurer. Mr. Perry and Mr. Himes were our faithful, brave, and understanding sponsors.
HI-Y

Orleans chapter of HI-Y, the first to be formed outside the United States, has been an active organization at OHS. The trip which we sponsored to Paris for members and their dates was a huge success. Everyone enjoyed touring the city and visiting historical sites. We also sponsored a citizenship award, based on a student’s scholarship, character, leadership, and service. This award was presented on Awards Day by President Jack West.

Our number was increased to twenty in an induction ceremony held in the spring.

TRI-HI-Y

Aiming for progress the Tri-Hi-Y embarked upon the path of friendship. This included decorating the school for Christmas, aid to an orphanage, and promoting good character. The path widened into a road that provided educational programs at our meetings and the initiating of new members in a friendly manner.
Our Day

Yesterday’s assignments, the coming game, and the party last weekend are all topics of interest as last minute discussions fill our bus before schoolwork starts again.

First Period

Monsieur Wenger gestures dramatically to *expliquer* the difference between *sortir* and *partir*. French is challenging but fascinating.

Second Period

Ten o’clock finds us in algebra with Mr. Cunningham explaining quadratics and imaginary numbers to dispel our bewildered expressions. Imagine our amazement when a full page of symbols gives us zero as the solution.

Third Period

Reading for our instruments we rush to band where we begin a music-filled hour with Mr. Reid. A final rehearsal prepares us for our performance at the evening game.

Fourth Period

A short walk and we are in the cafeteria for an army-style meal. This morning’s bulletin was right again; hot beef, green beans, ice cream, and milk. Somnachy full, we scurry to beat the fifth period early bell.

Mark Twain and prepositional phrases are in store for us as we enter English. The last morning class, Miss Rich explores a new world of prose and poetry with us.
The GAA provides a chance under Miss McNulty’s guidance, for fun in girls’ sports. Volleyball, tumbling, and basketball are some of their interesting attractions.

Fifth Period
Amidst gurgling test tubes and balances we review yesterday’s experiment on sulfur. We learn, unhappily, that hydrogen sulfide has a very distinctive odor.

Sixth Period
In history the Civil War is fought again by the loyal supporters of the North and South. Miss Uehling has a difficult time staying neutral among the many convincing arguments.

Activity
Activity periods offer each student an option. Many choose to do part of tonight’s homework. Others prefer more exhausting activities.

At 5:30 p.m. the buses are boarded. Another eventful day at Orleans High is reviewed; new assignments, small talk, and social plans are once again priority topics.

Three o’clock is also the time for our basketball squad to leave for practice. Daily workouts in the Cairne gym sharpen shooting and dribbling skills.
Jeff and Jim anticipate precipitate.

Michele's eyelashes are getting heavy.

Coach Friedman consoles the fumbler.

Buddy races for Poitiers' goal in our historic first grid win.

Ellen leads the fans.
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

ACTIVITIES
We at OHS have a special reason to be proud of our football team. For the first time in the gridiron history of OHS, we have emerged victorious. Our first game of the season ended in a rousing 33 to 7 victory for the Trojan eleven. This conquest proved to be a terrific boost to the morale of both the players and student body. Led by returning letterman Kelly McCarty at the helm and newcomer Buddy DePaulo playing the right half slot, the Orleans gridders were able to annex third place in the Com Z League. Orleans' two defeats were suffered at the hands of the Paris Pirates and the league champs, Verdun's Falcons. However, each game was lost by a margin of only one touchdown. This was our first year of competition in the eleven man circuit; although it was a new experience to most of us, our record proves that such challenges can be successfully met.

Final Standings

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Coach Friedman is borne by the victors after our first grid triumph.
TRACK

In spring OHS boosters focused their attention on the cinder track. Our speed merchants worked hard to bring back more laurels to the halls of their school.

Rush row: Richard McMillian, Pat Torre, Herbert McChristian, Jack Isles
Front row: Mr. Friedman, Jim Gallagher, Jack West

SOCCER

Soccer, an unfamiliar sport in most American high schools, is a natural and exciting brand of competition in France. Although the Trojans did not emerge victors in 1958, the sportsmanship and skill frequently displayed were tribute to our coach, Mr. Cunningham.

In addition to games with American high school teams, we enjoyed playing against French lycee teams from the Orleans area. Not only does this provide the chance to learn more about the sport itself, but it also encourages us to know better the people with whom we play.

Orleans 0
Orleans 0
Orleans 1

Potiers 3
Paris 2
Paris 4

Rush row: Mr. Cunningham, Bill Stewart, Shure London, Rob Simoneau, Jim Pohowski, Mike DeLong, Bill Edler, Manager: John Conigli, Buddy Clark, Tom Zimans
Second row: Jim Pohowski, Jim Flaherty, John Taylor, Bill Bickley, Mike Shott, Hugh Malligan, Harry Wilson, Wayne Schneiders
First row: Robert Butler, Herbert Prince, Terry Robinson, George Aced, Glenn Baker, Bill Entley, Bill Kingsmill, Roger LaCasse

214 Orleans
Under Coach Himes' watchful tutelage the varsity hoopers developed into a formidable quintet. Undismayed by losses in our tour opening games, the four consecutive victories which followed gave evidence of sharpened incentive. Kelly McCartney and Harvie Butler, the guards, consistently engineered the ball to Jack Rice, whose pivot play aided forwards John Kohn and Gus Higgenbotham. Able reserves were invaluable too in building the team's impressive record.

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Back row: Myron McAfee, Manager, Jim Coleman, Johnny Williams, Pete Dunnell, John Taylor, Jack McLeod. Bill Edin, Manager

First row: Harvie Butler, David Bell, Rick Nagy, Jack West, John Tedeschi, Jack Rice, Kelly McCartney
Our junior varsity started off with three quick wins under Mr. Cunningham, our coach. However, the loss of key players was soon keenly felt. A total of only seven points in the subsequent three defeats indicates the closeness of these exciting contests.

TWIRLERS

Pat O'Brien

Diane Yaeko

Julie Owens

Donna Mauroe

John Dorgan

Diane Hartley
Our peppy sextet of pert cheerleaders in their familiar blue and white bras braved acute cases of strained muscles and laryngitis while kindling spectator enthusiasm.

Captain Ellen McCoun and her partners will never forget every exciting moment beginning with the traditional "tapping" ceremony in September and including pep assemblies and every OHS sports contest. Miss Schmiedler's guidance made our service unforgettable.
The framework... without whose support we would fall...
We live in Paris, the "City of Art"; a city designed by artists, inhabited by artists, visited by artists, and a city dear to art students. We see painters at work at their easels in the streets. We see the magnificent architecture of Parisian buildings; the sculpture of Parisian monuments. We taste the art of Paris in her foods, smell her art in her perfumes, and some of us would love to be able to wear the art of Paris—her famous fashions. Being so surrounded, we feel an urge to make "Paris Art" the theme of our book this year.

Few of us are really artists, or ever will be. We are scholars, heroes, novices, organizers, followers, hopefule, sportsmen, apprentices, businessmen... all of these. But really, who among these are not artists of a sort; or who among these are not abundant among artists?
"The art" of Speedball is practiced on the dormitory court.

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National Honor Society

Chris Nance.

Mr. Hal.

Any artist worth his salt is first a scholar, then a craftsman. At Paris High, scholarship is foremost too. To become a member of either the National Honor Society, or the Junior National Honor Society is a reward which can’t be surpassed. Candidates are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The students on this page, having demonstrated excellence in all four of these qualities, we consider to be the “masters” of our school.

Junior National Honor Society


Front row: Christine Mier, Karen Davila, Jennifer Fainde, Mrs. Browne, Terry Green, Terry Throsby.
SENIORS

Charles Benjamin Nance
President
Class President 2, 3, 4
Music Festival Accompanist 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Chaplain Choral Director 3, 4
Varsity Soccer 3
Lionette's Club 3, 4
Sorority 3

Dale Findley Means
Vice-President
Football 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Sport Club 2, 3
Swimming 3, 4
Sorority 3
Hill President 3

Karen Elliott Van De Vanter
Secretary
Treasurer
Class President 2, 3, 4
Lamp Club 2
Drama Council 3
Debutante 3
Newspaper 4
Drama Club 2, 3, 4
Newspaper Club President 2

Patricia Ann Newton
Treasurer
Class President 2, 3, 4
Dean Council 3
Debutante 3
Newspaper 4
Drama Club 2, 3, 4
Newspaper Club Treasurer 4

"To be established is the ambition of every artist. To be "tops in the field" is his goal. We seniors have achieved this coveted position, and now that we are here, we find ourselves recalling and cherishing the memories of our four-year upward struggle.

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, creeps in this petty pace from day to day..." was the appropriate theme during our years of utter obscurity. Time wore on, and a more mature class reached its ultimate during the senior year. Our last era of carefree prosperity was only nine months from an end, but we vowed to make a lasting impression on Paris annals. And that we did!

The school carnival, and hi-fi were our first achievements as a result of Bill Rountree's management. Then Dale Means, our veep directed our "Winter Wonderland" Christmas formal, with Sue Holterman in charge of decorations. The dance was acclaimed a success, but not without the able assistance of "Dick Heinz!, "Todd Number One", and "Todd Number Two" to put up the parachutes. To finish off the gala affair, Don Conrad and Karen Van De Vanter were chosen as reigning monarchs. From then on, we enjoyed a pleasant full from worries until we discovered that graduation invitations had not yet arrived. There were hectic moments, but they finally subsided and we undertook our next major task, the class trip. Miss Summers and Mr. Hull, our advisors, suffered many ulcers and headaches; however, all the complications were finally settled and off we were for London-town!

Well, the trip is over, and graduation day is nearing. Our "tomorrow" didn't seem to creep along at such a petty pace after all, but in retrospect, our four years at Paris High seemed like only a few months. We're sorry to leave, but the show must go on. Enter Class of '60!

Class of 1959
TODD MACKINNON ACKLEY
Football 1, 2, 4
Society 1, 2
Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4
Business Manager 4
Newspaper 3
Drama Club 1

ALEXANDER ALLWINE
Track 1, 3, 4
Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Newspaper 3
Baseball 1

WILLIAM BAKER
Class Vice-President 1
Basketball 1
National Honor Society 3
Track 4
Football 4
Basketball 2
Luncheon's Club 3, 4

JOSEPH RICHARD AMBROSE
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Chamber Choir 1
Librarian 1

DAVID BARY
Spanish Club 2, 3
Basketball 1
Golf Team 3, 4

SUSAN BARY
Choir 1
GAA 3, 4, 5
Pep Club 2, 3
Spanish Club 1
Basketball 1, 2

MICHAEL BEARDEN
National Honor Society 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4
O, N, T, C, 4
Cheer 3, 4
Chamber Choir 4

JERE EDWARD BEASLEY
National Honor Society 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4
O, N, T, C, 4
Cheer 3, 4
Chamber Choir 4

DONALD BEHNICH
Track 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4

BRUCE BERGER
Football 1, 4
Baseball 4
HR Vice-President 2
Basketball 1
Middle Club 2
Men's Association 2, 3

MARTHA ANN BOX PATRICIA CHESLEY
Choir Secretary 1
Class Secretary 1
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Chamber Choir 1
Homeschooling Choir 4

DONALD HENRY CONRAD
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Luncheon's Club 3, 4
Vice-President 3

KARL HEINZ DICKL
Class President 1
Student Council 2, 3, 4
President 4
Drama Council 3, 4
Luncheon's Club 3, 4
Secretary 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Baseball 3

LAWRENCE RAY DIXON
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 4
Chamber Choir 4
The National Honor Society visits Army Engineers.

CARL EDWARD DYE
Class President 1
Student Council 1
School Dramatic Club 2-4
Track 2, 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Baseball 3; Cheer 2
Band 1, 3, 4; Drama 3
Lewers' Club 1, 3, 4

WILLIAM JONAS ELY, JR.
Track 2, 3, 4
Soccer 2, 3, 4
Golf 4
Annual Staff 4
Chamber Choir 3, 4
Lewers' Club 2-3, 4
Choir Club 1
Class Vice-President 3

RICHARD GRANT ERICSON
Student Council 1
Lewers' Club 2-3, 4
Choir Club 3
Junior Honor Society 2

HAZEL BONNIE GROUT
Televisioner's Club 2
National Honor Society 4
Matron 3

JOYCE MARY GROTCOWSKY
GAA 3, 4; Cheer 2
Liberty Club 2, 3
TVY
Junior Red Cross 3

SANDRA KAY HAMMACK
Library Staff 2
Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Pop Club 4
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4
JCC 3; Cheer 1
Red Cross 1
Drama 1
Junior Honor Society 1

MICHAEL ROBERT HARDWICK
Football 3, 4
Track 1, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
3-D Club Secretary 1
Drama 1, 3, 4
Lewers' Club 4
PSA Vice-President 1

DAVID HEATH
ICC 3, 4; Piano Club 3, 4
President 3
Audio-Visual Club 3
Televisioner's Club 3
Choir Club 3; Annual 3

RUTH ANTOINETTE HERBIES
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
Tennis Club 2
Newspaper Business Manager 1
Pop Club 2, 3, 4
French Language Club 3
Annual 4
Delta Tau Epsilon
Tumbling Club 2
Graduate: University

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CAROLYN DENNISON SCHOLL
Cheerleader 7, 8
Football Court 9
Pre-Club 1, 2, 3
Art Club 1, 4
Annual 3, 4
Chorus 4
Track 3, 4
Class Secretary 3
HA 1

KATHLEEN COPELAND SHEA
Spanish Club 2, 3
Chorus Choral 3, 4
Chorus 4
Annual 4
Pre-Club 3
Chorus 4
Track 3, 4
Basketball 3

LAUBER WOLFGANG THIERS
Track 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
Basketball 3

BARTBARA ANN THOMPSON
Dean Vice-President 4
Class Vice-President 2
Choreleader 1, 2
Class Secretary 1

CHARLES RICHARD THOMPSON
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3
Chorus 3, 4
Gael 2

ROY EDWIN THOMPSON
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Chorus 3, 4
Gael 2

JO VITEK
Self-discipline is the cornerstone of good workmanship... in school life as in the arts. At Paris, as at most American high schools, we govern ourselves by a student council; but we like to feel that our Student Council is better than most. Not only are our membership requirements high, but our ideals are high too. As we serve, the source of our service is the "pride of social craftsmanship", and its end is "an incessant and vigilant effort to establish the eminent dignity of man".

This year, we watched with much pride and interest the growth and maturity of our protégé, the year-old Inter-Club Council. We watched our student store expand its stock and services under the good management of Ben Sternberg. With the introduction of a new incentive system and Student Store Board of Control, we hope to offer an even better store next year.

At Christmas, we sponsored a party for French personnel of both the high school and elementary school. Our Cafeteria Committee strives the year around to attain better cafeteria service. This Spring, in helping to plan for the Student Council Conference in Orleans we look forward to a better year next year. Yet, we shall look back upon a satisfying year behind.

We are organizers, who like to see a work well coordinated like a fine piece of sculpture, or like a great building. There was a time when our school's activities tended to get in each others' ways — to be "out-of-joint". But the Inter-Club Council, a new permanent committee of the Student Council, now does the job of coordinating "all extra-curricular activities of every school organization", and offers "such services to the school as may be deemed necessary and proper".

During the 1958-59 year, senior Tony Janairo acted as chairman, junior John Davenport as vice-chairman, junior Sharon Blewett as secretary, and junior Jane Hall as treasurer.

For the first time in the history of PAHS, the school carnival was put into the hands of the I.C.C., and was ably coordinated by Bill Rountree. Frictions were minimized, schedules were settled, and supplies were obtained. At last the organizations of the school had their own equipment for dances and publicity campaigns.

Through this and other services performed this year, the I.C.C. has finally established itself as a proud part of our school.

Inter-Club Council

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The class of '60 will enter proudly into the seniors' established place. Now our main concern is, of course, the Prom. We are looking forward to it with mixed emotions... anxiety, anticipation; even dread... and we only hope that we can provide for the Class of '59 a wonderful, memorable climax to their high school career. Under the advisement of Mrs. Carroll, Miss Beauford, Mr. Cullen, and Mr. Rossetter, the Junior Class began the school's social year with a flourish by sponsoring the first semi-formal dance at Homecoming time. During the year, several juniors have been inducted into the National Honor Society, and we are very proud of them. Now, with the Prom at hand, we salute the seniors, and will humbly step up into their place.

Class of 1960
Among the ingredients of a good year... one typing class, well done. ...
SOPHOMORES
Class of 1961

In art, masters are few and far between. And so, in our school, it is the struggling "rank and file" that predominates. We, the sophomores, have played that role. If we had been artists, the story of our year's activities might have read like this:

"Arising from the lowly status of amateurs, we found ourselves as brash, foolhardy, disorganized apprentices, looking down on those below us, and questioning the established artists above us. As a first step out of confusion, we elected officers (shown on this page) to lead us. Needing money to buy supplies, we collected from exhibitions, carnivals, and other projects thru the year. At last, our efforts have paid off, for soon we shall be recognized as juniors, and shall have apprentices of our own."

"Venus de Silo" queen of the Art Club dance.
The life of a beginner is a hard one, but we entered it full of expectations. After our first few weeks of floating on air, we were rudely brought down to earth with our initiation (though we didn't deserve it). For two days, the only time we got half way off the ground again was when we tiptoed past the almighty seniors. We eventually forgave them though, for they gave us a fine dance.

The highlight of our year was the success of our carnival booth, the "Fun House". We put our best ideas into it, and were well rewarded. Yet, some say that our dance topped even this effort. Now, by year's end, we begin to acquire a "seasoned" feeling, and are really looking forward eagerly to that sophomore year.

That "triumph" of architecture at Place de L'Etoile

JUDITH MEE
President

Marilyn Sisson
Vice-President

LYNNFORD WILSON
Secretary

PATRICIA MURRY
Treasurer
Homeroom 9-A

Back row: Ruby Combs, David Hicks, Lewis Kasper, Steven Thompson, Philip Powers, Robert Ellis, John Whitcher, James Coon, Linda Gardner.


Front row: David Gillingham, Susan White, Pauline Schuster, Darlynn Muck, Janet Hurrell, Charles North, Sandra Brownfield.
Homeroom 9-B

Back row: Melvin Colwell, Bingham Macklin, David Hicks, Margaret Malotte, Ken Cooper, Walter Ulbricht, Ed Evans, Barbara Richards
Second row: Min Talmage, Judy McCormack, Patricia Willis, Linda Anderson, Carol Coker, Frances Frost, Joan Langanby, Charles Hill
Front row: Pat Burke, Bob Gaver, Carolyn Teetor, Kyle Williams, Linda Macklin, Joanne Simpson, Jack Macklin

Homeroom 9-C

First row: Ed Cornman, Jeff McEary, Lynn Wilson, Gene Plocher, Robert Satterfield, Peter Upson
Second row: Lewis Bion, Ann Friar, Sara Hamer, Joanne Dommers, Bill Gibson, Bill Caine, David Demon
Front row: Susan Adams, Marilyn Satterfield, Linda Levitt, Pat Monnin, Peggy Rogers, Rebecca Varsall

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Homeroom 9-D

Rear row: Janie Meyer, Stephanie Hartshorne, Michael Mann, Randall Bowle, John Glencoe, Judy Schmal, Susan Parks
Second row: Jesse Giesbrecht, John Sevay, Joan Jordan, Carol McCarthy, Ernest Jenkins, Sandra Seira, Rich Pollock
Front row: Gordon Cox, Karen Heinberg, Ann Cole, Jill Whimbrel, Tom Davis, Katie Dymal

The Junior High Christmas party and dance.

"What, me worry?"
Louis Barresi as A. E. Newman

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The Junior High School

In art, in life, or in a school annual, nothing is so welcome as that which is fresh and new. This year, for the first time in the history of the USAREUR Annual, the junior high schools will be represented. The students and teachers feel honored and privileged.

To the Junior High, congratulations and welcome!

During the first month of school, we were busy with elections. From one end of the halls to the other were posters lauding the worthiness of each candidate. Elections over, the members of both classes sat down to work. Yet we were not short on activities. We were seen repeatedly at all the high school games, and at many of their dances. We had our own dances, too, as well as cake sales and other activities.

In the years to follow, we anticipate becoming full-fledged senior high school students, and we look forward to doing some welcoming of our own.
Student Council

Back row:  Richard Mant, David Thorrinda, Cynthia Martin
Second row: Chad Wynett, Jane Merrill, Marc Glover, Randy Conley
Third row: Patricia Rosen, Linda Monroe, Leonard Gilmore
Fourth row: Mia Miranda, Larry Moulito, Mary Pinter, Rob Simpson

Homeroom 7-A

Back row: William McGinnis, Elinor Jones, David Collins, Lyn: Craig, Sandra Seaborn, Pat Daly, Daniel Pledger, Michael Kemp, Barbara Meyers
Third row: Mary Winter, Jane Merrill, Jan Coleman, Sherry Gregory, Maria Dwyer, Josephine Kell, Scotte Allen, Jeannette Anderson, John Conroy
Second row: Ms. Dwyer, Raymond Kamata, Every Sharp, Martha Mason, Terry vener, Louis Hannon, Carl Smith, Mary Abruzzo, Sherry Eck, Marcus Pannone
Front row: Cynthia Fike, Charles Alls, James Greene, Lawrence Gilmore, Mary Jo Benke, Terrisa Rush, Marion Meza, John Lee, Marie Piromblin
Homeroom 7-B

Back row: Mary Kaye Colbin, Sharon Talley, Jean Hartfield, Robert Jacobson, Lynda Cooper, Tony Kamakauhau, Gerald Welton, Christine Martin, Rita Castagnola, Bill Satterfield


Front row: Stephanie Mietos, Eddie Piaste, David Garutino, Lydia Maki, Joe Kendall, Peter Knepe, Arnold Dale, Rita Ramos, Joe Velkio

Homeroom 7-C

Back row: Sylvia Willis, Carol Smith, John Cline, Don Drake, Lee Auder, James Winsor, Allen Madsen, Sonnie McMichael, Karl Gerzina, Roberta Rapp


Class of 1964

Homeroom 7-D
Back row: Jacques Dooley, Connie Merriman, Kathy Mathes, Michael Gill, Tim Corcoran, Virginia Lee, Edward Gualter, Kathy Lufkin, Sue McAvoy, Janie Kohler
Second row: George Crawford, William Cook, Cassie Leland, Chris Kondrun, Gay Ryder, Mary Finner, Gail Spivey, George Callaway, Kathy Haddad, Sue Coughman
Front row: Bebe Henderson, Nancy Lepo, Robert Elly, Jack Giessler, Patrick Thomas, Richard Leland, Patrick Dorensy, Ronald Barry, Buddy Anderson, Mary Hanson

Homeroom 7-E
Back row: Jeannne Williams, Susan Richley, Kathy Pawson, Garrett McCorkle, Kathy Beaver, Larry Parham, Channing Stans, Mike Fokin, John Brown, Gary Miller
Second row: Mr. Hunter, John Pratt, Eddie Snelson, Edna H forCell, Godeau Doonan, Jeane Raper, Larry mortar, Doug Owen, Robert Mitz, Jerry Pullum, Barbara Walker
Front row: Kenny Moore, Bill Wilbur, Sarah Parson, Michael O’Neal, Susan Wood, Mary Stanley, Alan Hanna, Sheila Dykes, David Casteel, Pat Robinson, Gerald Cox
HOMEROOM 8-A

Back row: Roger Hieh, Dennis Goodwin, Sandra Sughrue, Tim Brown, Richard Hall, Bob Simpson, Lois Burchard, Carol Hogan, Susan Hennes

Third row: William Christi, Bill Malone, Joe Memm, Tim Montel, Bill Graefell, Richard Emtith, Al Kuhl, Mike Lins, Lawrence Lavy

Second row: Richard Kneh, Karen Teer, Carolyn Rommer, Joan Laidler, Jerry Crew, Barbara Burchard, John Goodwin, Carol Willhoit, Paul Adkins

Front row: Max Mirando, Kathleen Pope, Kathy Martin, Mike Remy, Sandra Watkins, Randy Cundin, Nelda Thomas, Ann Minckley, Bruce Duvall, Jim Foster, Bill Lempert, Wilma Cohen

Class of 1963

HOMEROOM 8-B

Back row: Samantha Moore, Yvonne Bartley, Judy McArthur, Bob Moore, Chad Wray, Hal Penney, Lance Powell, Dennis Northcut, Mary Alice Davis

Third row: Bob Jackson, Doug Loane, Brenda Soala, Jerry Speney, Steve Williams, Richard Shanks, Darrel Perris, Steve Caffacker

Second row: Mr. Stres, J. J. Giovannoni, Victor Reamer, Claudine Novick, Charles Kelly, Judith Warden, Carolyn Ellis, Jim Green

Front row: Bill Berty, John Durkin, Ellis Windham, Carmen Garibay, Joan Anderson, Wayne Steckler, Laura Hawks, James Campbell
HOMEROOM 8-C

Irontown: Michelle Navier, Eugene Reid, Ramon Lugo, Daniel Powell, Charles Jones, Mike Srebn, James Davis, John Bivens, Toni Young.


Front row: Mr. Beeler, Bobby Commerford, Jackie Maclean, Woody Conde, Toni Duran, Pat Ross, Kenneth Morris, Linda Kanderman, Liz Murray, KevinEDGE.

Junior High “models” pose for the Annual photographer.
"We are scholars, heroes, novices, organizers, followers, hopefuls, sportsmen, apprentices, businessmen... all these..."

At PAHS we boast a complete palette of colorful clubs and organizations. One of the most interesting is our Franco-American Club, organized for the purpose of bringing together French and American teenagers. Members do such things as attend movies, square-dances, and ice-skating parties together.

The Pep Club, one of the largest clubs in school, is responsible for most of the enthusiasm exhibited at games, and members keep busy making posters, pom-poms, and noise, in an effort to improve school spirit. Many of the Pep Club Girls are also members of the Girls' Athletic Association, designed to arouse interest in sports, and to teach the fundamentals of those sports.

The Art Club is extremely active, and is popular among students as those can testify who attended the Club's cleverly decorated Hallowe'en Dance.

A most unique organization this year is Chris Nance's Chamber Chorale, a group which meets to practice serious music for long hours after school. Here, one student was inspired to write a complete mass — an original work.

These are only a few of PAHS' many, varied outside-school activities. On the next few pages, you will meet the members of the others.
...there is the harmony for which we strive...
If you're an artist looking for a garret in which to lead a Bohemian existence, don't come to the student residence halls at Paris American High School. You'll find our rooms far too clean for your taste, our lighting too good, our beds too soft, and our hours too regular. You would meet some nice people, though. We have four counselors, Miss Messmore, Miss Harding, Mr. DeCarlo, and Mr. Giammatteo, whom you would like in spite of their curbing your emotional excesses. We have some nice students (and some "characters" too, of course) who come from as far as Dreux, Evreux, and Fontainbleau to live their school week here.

If you're looking for a place not to study, a place to get away from people, a place where the food is terrible, go elsewhere. Don't come to the PAHS "dorms".
The Social Committee
Back row: Donna Sharp, Ted Winterer, Jim Cockleberry
Front row: Judy Sellers, Linda Wallace, Leo McCafferty, Pat Wyse

Girls’ Dorm Council
Back row: Susan Vincent, Ruth Russell, Eunice Schambock, Leo McCafferty
Front row: Jay Wyman, Faith Newton, Barbara Thompson

... An easy place to work and live...
Regular Chorus

Back row: Carol Dameron, Geri Sheu, Rick Russell, Donald Coleman, Chris Nance, Melvin Zimmerman, Karl
Sheu, Trish Chisholm, Phil Fowles.

Fourth row: Barbara York, Judy Cook, Jolene Dameron, Pat Beavers, Gudrun Erikson, Ivona Schonhielm, Nancy
Thompson, Susan Park, Francine Pratt, Joan Jorgens, Kay Wehner, Marilyn Berg.

Third row: Dee Lee Maki, Ronnie Layte, Ruby Crooks, Patsy Koizumi, Carol Cook, Barbara Oyama, Gloria
Green, Pat Wison, Sheryl Davis, Judy Nee, Molly Ben, Teena Herbes, Deb Locke.

Second row: Sue Arciero, Kathy McKeon, Sharon Cannata, Lee McCafferty, Judy Setaro, Judy Rasee, Geraldine

Front row: John Quille, Jerry Dallier, Bill Gibson, Bill Roundtree, Larry Dukett, Joe Bradley, Ed Thompson,
Jerry Corbin, Lynn Ebbert, Dean Phelan.

Chamber Chorale

Back row: Carol Dameron, Daya Mckens, Bill Racine, Sue Bradby, Rick Russell, Ed Thompson, Melvin
Zimmerman, Larry Dukett, Katie Mers.

Fourth row: Joanne Dameron, Tom Sheer, Billie Maydon, Trish Chanley, Billy Gibson, Bruce Kienflik, Susan
Park, Pat Carle.

Third row: Barbara Omyzy, Molly Ben, Judy Hill, Lillian Locke, Gera Sheu, Rosemary Casey, Kay Wehner,
Linda Wallace.

Second row: Gena Green, Geri McLaren, Sheryl Davie, Judy Sillars, Terry Thomsen, Janie Lewis, Michelle Hardy
Front row: Pat Richardson, Lee McCafferty, Jane Kendall, Chris Nance, Nenette Kyle, Sharon Cooksey, Kathy McGrew.
The Music Department of Paris American High School is comprised of several sections: two regular choral groups for vocal ensembles, a Madrigal chorus of select and interested pupils, a student-directed chorus with sessions meeting after school, and an instrumental group.

Throughout the entire music program are mingled several purposes: the introduction of different styles and forms, the training in fundamental vocal or instrumental skills, the assimilation of historical background, and the development of a sense of harmony. The two major events in the life of our music student are the performances given at Christmas and in the Spring. There are also student recitals, ranging from a Haydn trumpet solo to a Bach piano concerto. These productions prove that the students put a tremendous amount of energy into their work, and that no matter what hardships there are, it is worth it.
Franco-American Club

Front row: Alain Nadeau, Paul Fortier, Jean-Louis Giguere, Michelle Labelle, Henri Roussel, Rene Brunet, Jean-Claude Turbide, Michel Murray

Third row: Jacques Fontaine, Beverly Jones, Paul Renaud, Serge Vaillancourt, Julie Harris, Claude Noe, Hone Schaub-ers, Jean Blaise, Jean Beaudry

Second row: Philippe Leclair, Patricia Wynn, Christian Dupre, Philippe Bolsovan, Percy Plamondon, Jean Labbe, Georges Fortier, Dean Fillion

Front row: Sheila Carney, Cathy Brown, Yvonne Dupont, Faith Wyman, Sue Ratheornel, Rock Russell, Jean Moise, Steve DUlario, Mr. Breau

Madrigal Singers

Front row: Geri Shea, Gerhard McLean

Third row: Patricia Chekair, Molly Bee

Second row: Bill Routtles, Jeri Bedler, Judy Sellou, Lee McCarver, Sheryl Davis, Melvina Zimmer-

man, Chris Hume

First row: Lynn Pickler, Jerry Cawick
Annual Staff

First row: Tori Herli, Bob Lake, Ben Douglas, Lowell Castleberry, Jon Douglas, Dean Tobian, Bill Reuter

Third row: Stephen Dick, Guy Mitchell, Carol Tumlinson, Terry Stecke, Julie Harris, Pamela St. Clair, Katie Stay, Faith Wyman, Tink Nastum, Pat Michaels

Second row: Ann Ochs, Terry Killian, Terry Theriault, Linda Wallace, Molly Van, Mr. Constie, Jo Vock, Judy Sellars, Sue Banks

Front row: Marc Glaser, Karen Corda, Ronald Corda, Joy Wyman, Jim Krzel, Pat Beady, Kathy McLean, Mary Wornal
Pirates' Log Staff

Back row: Kathleen Shea, Dick Thompson, Roger Helson, Paul Rodisco, Ann Douglas, Ken Cooper, David Barry, Dean Phelan, Terry Strick

Second row: Frank Grindley, Paul Newton, Mrs. Carol, Mr. Rosmer, Susan Helly, Mike Greene

Front row: Kayla McNea, Judy Seltzer, Turk Nahas, Pamela St. Claire, Molly Roy, Linda Wallace, Terry Greene

Art Club

Back row: Rachel Wyman, Minnie Eisman, Jeanne Kurt, Jennifer Paul, Julie Harris, Chip Ward, Laurel Dorrance, Barry McMilliard

Second row: Marvin Paul, Shirley Caine, Kyle Williams, Mrs. Rocker, Carol Shanks, Joe Wyman, Ann Ochs

Front row: Brian Zar, Jean Campbell, Terrisa Bash, John Kukla, Joe Walsh, Ricki Fox, Scott Baird
High School Junior Red Cross

Back row: Barbara Conner, Leo McCallum, Mike Herbrick, Lowell Chestberry, John Davison, Robin Covel, Diana Schnakek
Second row: Terry Baker, Judy Ahle, Jo Wink, Gay Minkell, Joyce Gromovsky, Kay Wehner, Michael Green, John Tightmower
Third row: Francisco Paon, Donna Thomas, Ninete Kyle, Barbara Shawman, Gilbert Ward, Seth Mize
Front row: Sandra Brownfield, Pat Burke, Esther Bates, Terry Reiffen, David Hida, Bob Pollok, Betty Tavell, Donna Shoemaker

Junior High Junior Red Cross

Back row: Michael Kemp, William Malmos, Bob Jacobson
Third row: Michael Beles, Sue Henderson, Mr. Dwyer
Second row: Robby Hughes, Frances Wheelin, Annmarie Ducans, Terri Monale, Elizabeth Reven, Jack Muline, Linda Greve
Front row: Mary Jo Rechea, John Ambrose, Nancy Lypp

Paris 267
Football Team

Back row: Pat Conover, Mike Zar, John Purnworth, Ben Douglass, Tom Krausen, Lowell Can-berry, John Daverspert, Jim Rogers, Don Conrad
Third row: Hank Dunman, Dave Domma, Jeff Maney, Rob Kennedy, Leo Reed, Rich Thompson, Ray Lawson, John Giovannone, Dick Nekas

Soccer Team

Back row: Bill Kasper, Melvin Zimmerman, Hugo Cargill, Jim Douglas, John Murphy, Francis Dumas, Clee Hilde, Kenner Price, Barry McCaffrey
Second row: Lynn Wilson, Ronnie Lupke, Walter Olbricht, Coach Baehm, David Wybell, Jim Schneider, Hyde Merrill, Lyman Wilson
Front row: Cliff Holman, Bob Casey, John Conover, Dick Ely, Barry McClosky, John Slay, John Knight
Few of us are artists, or ever will be, in the classic sense of the term. But some of us have a painter’s coordination, or a sculptor’s power and control. The sports program at PAHS is designed to develop similar skills, and good sportsmanship, as well as to serve as a focal point for school enthusiasm.

Under the able direction of Mr. Rooker and Mr. Hemendinger, the football team improved remarkably over last year’s team record. Paris ended the season with a second place tie with Chateauroux. Todd Ackley was elected as most valuable lineman, and Don Courad was elected as most valuable player in the backfield; Don and Heinz Dickl were co-captains of the team. Paris placed three boys on the all-conference team of France: Walt Lang, John Davenport, and Heinz Dickl.

After a successful football season, Paris again dominated the realm of sports, this time in soccer. Mr. Boehm coached the Paris team to the championship — the fourth consecutive time for Paris. The most valuable player was Cliff Bolduc, and Ronny Lapin was the team captain.

For the first time in the history of Paris American High School, a golf team was sent to the All-USAREUR Golf Tournament at Stuttgart. The team was well-represented by seniors: Dave Bary, Bill Ely, and Bill Rountree, with sophomore Pat Castelluccio. The quartet played well, but the unfamiliar course soon proved a handicap. Paris placed in a three-way tie with Mannheim and Munich.
Cheerleaders
Lee McCaffery, Toni Herbs, Linda Wallace, Molly Bos, Judy Hill, Judy Sellers

Pep Club
Back row: Linda Odell, Nancy Payne, Laurel Dunmore, Cheer Coach, Judy Sturke, Michele Evans, Jennifer Faulk, Jane Randall, Peggy Rogers
Second row: Donna Sudnik, Pat Green, Kay Whalen, Lovett, Carolle, Francine Fosan, Pat Robert, Julie Elwell, Terry Baker, Joy Stafford, Sue Patton
Third row: Susan Brown, Pat Brady, Judy Harrison, Ann Ohn, Jean Gillett, Terry Kitterman, Frances Schuhler, Susan White, Sharon Crowley, Gloria Greco, Kathy McLellan
Front row: Lee McCaffery, Judy Sellers, Linda Wallace, Min McPherson, Molly Bos, Judy Hill, Toni Herbs
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row: Ray Larsen, Jim Castellberry, Robert Owen, David Neukamp, Louis Maiser, Jim Rogers

Front row: Bruce Wilder, Pat Castellbacin, John Ostric, John Knight, Louis Barosi

Ken Morton, Elliot Minor, Hyde Merrill, Al Campbell, and Bob Nenimaker... 
Paris "fine arts" quintet gives a concert at an evening bonfire pep rally.
Girls’ Athletic Association

Back row: Sally Ann McGeeley, Laurie Kern, Kaye Kane, Carole Dimmig, Molly Evans, Susan Park, Susan Hall, Laurel Dansere
First row: Jane Lewis, Erin Meier, Frances Shaffer, Judy Min, Susan McClure, Michelle Hornby, Susan Burns, Diana Thomas
Second row: Martha Fyson, Karen Cohn, Viola Hamrick, Min Pollock, Jennifer Jones, Terry Therriault, Susan Brown, Leslie Karp
Front row: Pat Burke, Norene Kyle, Marianne Paul, Terry Green, Pat Culver, Frances Malecky, Linda Dornak, Fesler Bosler, Susan Askew

A bit of artistic footwork soon stopped this Trojan ... final score: Paris 13 - Orléans 7.
Golf Team

Bill Ely, David Barnes, Pat Carello, Bill Remoter

Tennis Team

Back row: Ben Douglass, Ted Chochor, Shelly Bea, Karen Vandeveer, Kenny Price, Mr. Medallewicz
Front row: Evelyn Bauer, Renee Costco, Tony Jaworski, William Ellis, Diane Sherborn
Tony Jameson congratulates Dart Conney at the USAREUR Tennis Finals.

Majorettes
Carole Tundison, Bonnie Galit

Washingon won this one from us: 5 to 3.
Lettermen’s Club

Back row: Robin Caswell, John Foxworth, Ben Douglas, Tom Kudlinski, John Dormer, Lowell Castleberry, Mike Zee, Pat Curran

Second row: Carl Dye, Dale Mearns, Mike Hendrick, Jim Rogers, Francis Devin, Don Conrad, Bill Baker, Bill Ely

Third row: Chris Nance, Dave Zir, Ted Akley, Tod Winsemus, Bill Romnes, Horza Dinkel, Tony Janis, Jim Castleberry

Front row: Hank Diminick, Ray Lasser, Larry Rose, Jim Schooley, Dick Williams, Bob Thompson, Bob Kenny, Dick Ely, Tiek Neches
Down through the centuries,
Each age has given men
A more difficult goal
The search for an ultimate certainty
The sea, the sky
In our age, man has turned to science
And the conquering of the smallest particle of life
Computing the minute mass
Are even these particles
Each as individuals
Yet, each equal to the whole
Physicists are constantly
Searching, creating,
A way to harness this power
To make it useful to our world—
This is the ATOM

As much as existence is
The hope of tomorrow
So are we—
As electrons, neutrons, and protons are small,
But important parts of the mass
So are we—
Particles of a
Thinking,
Living,
Growing,
Human Atom
By Nelson V. Hayes
POITIERS

Picturesque city of antiquated homes with a sprinkling of modern stores — buildings and monuments left behind by passing invaders — city of history and progress — Poitiers, France.

The Romans first realized the beauty of the location and made the first settlement of the area. Later, Eleanor of Aquitaine, the wife of Henry II of England, founded the University of Poitiers, and finally Joan of Arc was imprisoned here four weeks, undergoing an examination by the Doctors of the University who questioned the state of her mind.

Our American High School joined the ranks of the numerous homes of education in September of 1958. Students from installations as far south as Capitvena, near the Spanish border, and as far north as Saint Nazaire, were among those who united to make the new school a success.

The building was originally designed as a hospital; but the spacious halls and rooms provided a splendid place for the many teen-agers who, the year before, found the high schools of Rochefort and Chateauroux too cramped for their number.

Now the year of experiment is over — Poitiers, with its undying spirit and drive, has made a proud place among the older American high schools of Europe.

May each year be as successful as her first.
GENE BECKER
Mathematics; Science
Junior Class Sponsor
North Illinois State Teachers College
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North Illinois University
M. S.
Oregon State College
M. S.
Illinois

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Lyon de Châteaucaux
B. S.
Sorbonne
M. A.
Cambridge University
B. A.; M. A.
France

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Brown University
M. A.
Rhode Island

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Mississippi

GABRIELLE ROY
Residence Hall Supervisor
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Brown University
M. A.
Rhode Island

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Junior Class Sponsor
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B. A.
Minnesota
This school year of 1958-59 brought many worries for this, our faculty. There was the sudden change of country, change of student body, and change of school. For all but three of them it was a new experience entirely, and even for the old-timers it was quite an adventure since the year brought the birth of Poitiers High School and it was their job to aid the students in making a proud place for the new alma mater among the other older, and more established American Schools in Europe.

We, the Students of Poitiers, would like to thank all of them for their guidance in the past year. May we prove to be a credit to them.

We regret that the pictures of Mr. Robert Ackerson, Mr. Donald Ledger, Mr. Albert Grimes, and Miss Nicole Garcia are not shown here due to their absence when the photos were taken.

Again, many thanks to the Army and the Faculty for a wonderful year!!
ELECTRONS

Looking back over the past year, we, the first Seniors of Poitiers High School, have much to be proud of.

The fall PTA Raffle, year-long dormitory and sports concessions, and a humorous Lollipops Day all played an important part in our class trip goal — London, England.

In traditional form, we sponsored the Christmas formal, Joyeux Noel. Despite the interference of a slight hurricane, the dance was a success both in enjoyment and profit.

May found our goal achieved when the picturesque towers of London loomed above us. What a splendid time we had on our last jaunt together!

After our memorable trip, the class rings arrived, the Juniors presented us with a wonderful prom, and then came, not the end, but the beginning of our research, Graduation.

Yes, this year is full of MEMOIRS not soon to be forgotten by any of us; and we wish to thank Mr. Dwight Johnson, class sponsor, for his guidance and encouragement throughout the year.

Au revoir et bonne chance — Poitiers!

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Science Club 1, 4, Annual 4, Piano Club 3, Secretary, Drama Club, Student Council 3, Tulsa, Oklahoma

LINDA CARROLL
Glee Club 4, 2, 3, 4, Dance Staff 1, Dramatics Club 1, Pep Club Treasurer 3, Junior Choir, President 3, Queen 4, Vocal Ensemble 3, Nurse Club 4, Joke Club 4, Cradie, Georgia

ROBERT CASALINGO
Class President 2, 4, Dormitory Council 3, 4, Board of Directors 4, Basketball 2, 4, Football 1, 4, Student Council 2, 4, Annual 3, 4, Science Club 1, 4, Berlin, Connecticut

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Class Secretary 3, 4, Student Council 3, 4, Cheer 4, Pep Club 3, 4, Nurse Club 4, Dormitory President 4, French-American Club 2, 4, Secretary 3, Washington, D.C.

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Upperclassmen at last!

Realizing the duties that go along with the post we promptly began working to fill the class exchequer in anticipation of our Prom in May.

We began our campaign by giving a Sadie Hawkins Dance with the Dogpatch theme, followed later in the year by the Valentine's Dance, with the traditional red and white decor. Sharing the ball-game concessions with our rivals, the Seniors, also provided an additional rise in our funds.

Competing for our attention was the matter of ordering the actual emblem of our upperclass station — our class rings. Their arrival was a momentous occasion for all of us! We worked hard throughout the year and finally the night was upon us. Our Prom and breakfast was a high success thanks to the combined efforts of class members and our class sponsors, Miss Juliet Valois, Mr. Robert Hartman, and Mr. Gene Becker.

As the year closes we leave with minds and hearts filled with happy memories — but no remorse at leaving the year behind. Why? Next year we will be Seniors!
By giving the first dance of the year, Homecoming, our Sophomore Class of '59 got well under way. Two candidates were chosen from each class and we were honored to have the Homecoming Queen, Lynn Anderson, in our number. To highlight the evening we had the high school cheerleaders lead us in a few “Yea Teams!” for both Potters and our guests for the evening, the Verdun Cardinals. This pre-game fête was a huge success, and enjoyed by all.

Under the capable leadership of our faculty sponsor, Mrs. Pempek, and our class presidents, Roz Ambrose, who returned to the United States at mid-term, and Walter Flammmond, we succeeded in building up our treasury. Among our numerous projects was a Color Day. How lucky for us that nearly everyone wore red or blue that day!

We were very active in sports this year for approximately fifty percent of our football and basketball teams were composed of Sophomores. Entertainment at half-time was not without our support either as we contributed our talents to the Cheerleading and Majorette squads, with two girls in each group.

Hard work, determination, and fun have made a most profitable year. Now we are looking forward to the responsibilities and pleasures of being upperclassmen.
POSITRONS

The Freshman Class of 1958-59, under the capable leadership of our president, Jean Jones, began preparation early in the year for the presentation of the St. Patrick’s Day Dance in March, as it was the main project of the class. Having a bake sale in February was our way of earning funds to present this dance.

Helping throughout the year were our other officers: Louise Buckner, vice-president; Connie TeSelle, secretary; and Mary Westerman, treasurer. Many thanks go to Mr. Probert, Miss Sandra Modisett, and Mr. Donald Ledger, class sponsors, for their untiring efforts and aid in this, our first year of High School.
First row:
Conside Tecliffe, Helga Lofven, Judy White, Beverly Linman, Patricia Donan, Gay Nelson
Second row:
Rose Marie Ulman, Patricia Marden, Mary Westerman, Carrie Lawrence, Joan Richards, Judith Langham
Third row:
John Stanska, Robert Weriko, Kirk Pond, Tommy Wu, Jerry Vaught, Mildred Rosa, Bernard McCurdy, Allen Terry

First row:
Klaus Bloom, Pour Hooks, Jimmy Donan, Joe Kelly, Dodie Vera, Ronnie Steeves, Richard Sveen, Danny Powell, Charles Sherwood
Second row:
Erna Overlow, Judy Cole, Elliot Franco, Mary Walsman, Patrice Monahan, Carol Smith, Sue Patterson, Cynthia Swani
Third row:
Fred Heaven, Louise Backer, Pamela Crisp, Sue Foga, Yvonne Gilbert, Sylvia Fugler, Camron Brown, Evelyn Flowers, Gail Kingsley
7TH AND 8TH GRADE

The 7th and 8th grades of Poitiers High School spent most of their time frantically studying and preparing themselves for their fast approaching years in senior high. These young members of the student body were not without their social activities, however, as all attend a Christmas dance and Valentine's frolic — these being the major events on the junior high calendar — as well as various other fetes.

In November the young ladies of the group played hostess to the many parents present for the PTA Open House.
ATOMIC

ACTIONS
Our first game, and only victory, was against Paris, the "terrors" to all Franco-American teams. A fast-moving second half, spirited by team effort, led to a winning score of 13-6.

The next two games were played against Orleans and Chateauroux. These were the clamps on our steam with scores of 33-7 and 18-13.

With a renewed effort, Poitiers met the impressive Verdon team on home territory. A closely fought game resulted in Verdon's winning the game 24-13.

Team spirit and student support kept up the Panther morale, and all members were once again to enjoy the Father-Son Banquet in January. Highlights of the evening were the showing of films from all our games, an inspiring talk by Michael Roundi, Recreation Director of Special Services, and the presentation of our letter certificates.

Wayne Jones, ferocious tackle of the Panther five, was elected to the COM-Z All Star Football Team.
The soccer team met at Orleans for the opening and their first victory. Backed by hard practices and fine sportsmanship, the Poitiers booters walked off the field with an impressive 2–0 victory.

Due to a loss of experienced players, Poitiers was unable to break the winning streak of Paris High when they defeated us 2–1 in a hard fought game on the victors territory.

The boys hope to continue with the sport with a possible spring tournament.
BASKETBALL

"Never victorious, never defeated," seemed to be the motto of the fast moving basketball squad. The beginning of the season was jinxed for the Panther Varsity, but luck arrived on the wings of a victory from Chateauroux in early January. The Junior Varsity had a much better season with three victories.

Win or lose, the boys' morale was never low, and they prided themselves on their ability to keep all rivals constantly on their toes. Even the loss of several important team members did not subtract team drive.

Mr. Joseph Stephen, coach, kept each boy working steadily throughout the season. His patience and aid certainly are the reason for such an enjoyable, hard, and well-played basketball year.
"We made it!" was the cry which echoed through the tranquil halls of Poitiers High School on the afternoon of September 18, 1958. Popularly elected by the student body, this peppy, energetic six, realized their responsibilities of leading cheers, getting together with the motions, and increasing school spirit.

Luckily, all members of the squad had had previous experience at cheerleading, and it did not take the group long to get together a list of original "pep boosters". Most of the cheers used were born during their numerous practice sessions, but it was not unusual to see them practicing during lunch hour and any other spare moment. Climaxing a year of fun and hard work, the cheerleaders attended the annual tournaments held in Bremerhaven in March.
MAJORETTES

Under the leadership of Claudette Colbert, Captain, the majorettes of Potters High School successfully performed at Pep Rallies and half-time throughout the football and basketball season. The girls were chosen by the Student Council, and their strenuous practices began immediately after their election.

Clad in royal purple outfits, the squad presented the crowd with a new and more difficult routine at each game. Hard work and unhero spirit enabled this high-stepping five to win unanimous approval of the PHS student body.

Clauette Colbert
Captain

Carol Harris

Standing: Cecilia Robinson, Carol Harris, Sharon Swerling

Kneeling: Claudette Colbert, Captain

Cecilia Robinson

Sharon Swerling

Barbara Miller
Symbolized by the Torch and Flame, our chapter of the National Honor Society was a proud section of the nucleus of Pothiers High School. New members were inducted into the organization in February. The members helped us throughout the year by displaying scholarship, leadership, highest character, and willing service.

Equally important to PHS was the Student Council, which served as a liaison between our administration and student body and acted as a screen for all school sponsored activities. Under the guidance of Mr. Probert, faculty sponsor, and Gary Graham, student president, our council served us well.
September found the students of PHS earnestly putting their noses back to the grindstone for another year of study and fun. After a few days of bewilderment and exasperated queries of “Where am I?” everyone became accustomed to their new locations and things ran on an even keel.

In the fall spot-light was football and especially preparations for a spectacular Homecoming.

Preceding the “Big Game” was a novel, lively pep rally during which “Miss Jimima” Leathe was crowned queen of the day by co-captains of the foot ball team, Jack Curry and Wayne Jones.

The real queen, pretty, perky Sophomore, Miss Lynn Anderson, arrived at the stadium in a regal coach in the form of a blue Cadillac. Miss Anderson was crowned by General Richard Myers, and escorted from the field by two members of the Panther team. She was followed by her court of lovely maidens. Each class had chosen two representatives to run in the contest.
POTIERS HIGH SCHOOL PEP CLUB

The more people, the more cheers and the louder the voices proved over and over again that our Pep Club had many top-notch pepsters in our student body.
**PEP CLUB**

![PEP Club Members](image)

**VOCAL MUSIC**

Under the direction of Mr. Corona, the Vocal Music Group of PHS had a most profitable year. This group sang at the Christmas assembly, reviewed musicians, and studied music appreciation throughout the year.

As a climax this group attended the annual Music Festival in Katrine.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

"Hold it" and "Good, I've got the picture" were two of the common expressions heard by students at Poitiers during April when the "Snap" Club held their photo contest.

Mr. Hartman, faculty advisor, helped to make this an interesting year for the club members.
PROJECTIONISTS

One of the hardest working clubs at PHS, the Projectionists, under the direction of Mr. Nicholas DeCecco, avidly studied the intricacies and art of movie cameras. Many of them were called upon to run films for classes and assemblies. What enjoyment and challenge in helping others.

RADIO CLUB

Another of Mr. Nicholas DeCecco’s ventures was the Radio Club. Several mechanical minded boys met once a week to learn the “how” and “why” of the “wireless”. Perhaps we harbor a number of future Marconi’s!

STAMP CLUB

Traveling from continent to continent through the study of stamps was this enthusiastic group of Panthers. Under the guidance of Mr. Harold Probert, the group found many hours of enjoyment and learning in the tiny, colorful, “timbres.”
FUTURE HOME-MAKERS OF AMERICA

The first project of this club was the making of yarn, which was sold at the annual bazaar. Brenda Griffin was elected president of this group and Miss Wenger was faculty advisor. They had classes pertaining to good grooming, table setting, and good housekeeping throughout the year.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Experience was gained by the Future Teachers as they visited various classes and interviewed the teachers. These future educators also had the privilege of teaching a class in order to learn the basic fundamentals of the profession which they plan to enter.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA

The Future Nurses of America Club of Poitiers High School glimpsed at their futures by visiting the General Dispensary at Chirac Hospital in April. Throughout the year members of the club made bedroom shoes for patients at the La Rede Hospital. The faculty sponsor was Mrs. Pempek and club president, Mary Juruba.
JUNIOR RED CROSS

Presenting a Red Cross assembly to the members of PHS was one of the projects of the Red Cross Club led by Carol Hard, president, and Gary Graham, vice-president. The members visited the branch of the French Red Cross in Paris. One-hundred per cent membership was given to this organization by the student body.

Back row: Miss Margaret Macare, Shirley Thomas, Estela Badela, Gary Graham, Carol Hard, Bill Elliot
Front row: Diane McGuire, Marilyn Title, Bethie Riffer

ART CLUB

Mrs. Dwight Johnson, art director, led the Art Club in making decorations for Christmas and Valentine's Day which made the halls of PHS the most colorful in France. They also made an intensive study of block printing. Near the end of the year, an art exhibit was displayed for the students.

Back row: Mike O'Malley, James Windom, Stanley Votta, Gary Haven, John Spriet
Fourth row: Frank Quadeus, Ed Shelly, Lena Kramer, Lew Brown
Third row: Freddie Birk, Mark Cline, William Morris
Second row: Larry Brenner, Tom Peters, Ora Delle Hamilton, Robert Sell, John Lulwicki
Front row: Carrie Lawrence, Katly Shamon, Judy Langlais, Marie Boyer, Rosemarie Orato

DRAMA CLUB

Excerpts from "Macbeth", reading of the "Vigilant", and bit acting from books and plays were all projects of the Drama Club. The faculty sponsor, Mr. Stephen Ross, helped those students to gain poise and perfection both on stage and off.

Back row: Patricia Pennam, Mary Caley, Linda Woodbridge, Rita Zellers
Front row: Patricia Martin, Mary Coadelly, Judy White, Elizabeth Day, Mr. Stephen Ross
CHESS CLUB

Under the direction of the president, John Day, and the willing aid of Mr. Dwight Johnson, the faculty sponsor, the Chess Club had an interesting and enjoyable year.

ADVANCED GROUP

Among the thirty enthusiastic students meeting twice a week to show their skill at maneuvering pawns were a few wise old hands at the game of chess. These boys assisted in teaching the beginners the difficult game along with pitting their own wits at the sport.

BEGINNERS

"Experience is the best teacher", and we have proof of the adage in these first year chess players. Beaten once or twice when the club was just getting underway, they steadily held their own, and it was often that the "pros" of the advanced group left a club meeting with sheepish faces. Beaten by a beginner!!
DANCE CLUB

One of the most popular clubs at Potiers High School was the Dance Club which met once a week. Faculty sponsors, Miss Sandra Modisett and Mr. Gene Beden, ably led the club in perfecting their waltzes, polkas, and even held their own in the Rock and Roll.

ADVANCED DANCERS

The advanced members of the Dance Club were a great asset to their teachers in that they already had a general idea of the proper techniques and courtesies of the dance floor: their main objective, perfection.

BEGINNERS

Made up primarily of the 7th and 8th grade, this portion of the club showed remarkable improvement after just a few lessons. In spite of a few bruised toes, or perhaps because of them, much fun was had by all.
LIBRARY CLUB

Presenting the school with a series of programs on travel, in January, and a comparison of books and their corresponding movie versions in February, were two of the main accomplishments of the Library Club. Money was made by selling refreshments at a Service Club dance to set up a special section on France in the school library.

SCIENCE CLUB

Holding general discussions and viewing scientific movies were two of the activities which members of the Science Club participated in.

Under the leadership of Mr. Gene Bieder, sponsor, and Pat Trunzo, president, the club organized the Science Fair held in Potters on February 14. The local winners went to Potsdam for the regional fair in March.

BAND

Conducted by Mr. Stephen Cotton, the numerous band members made their jaunts into the music world twice each week. Many hours were spent putting the club on its feet. No officers were elected. We hope for an equally successful school band next year.
YEARBOOK
AND NEWSPAPER

The annual staff, under the capable guidance of our editor-in-chief, Kelly Hines, started working early in October. Carol Harth, co-editor, John Dunmar, junior editor, Fred Richter, lay-out editor, Beverly Schimmel, literary editor, Gary Graham, sports editor, and Roger Casaleino and Henry Langhaim, our two business managers, helped to keep us moving along to meet the deadline.

To help finance our section of the annual, we had a yearbook raffle and a bake sale.

Our thanks go to Miss Valois for her help and guidance in preparing our MEMOIRS.

Sharing the limelight in the journalism world was the school newspaper. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Ross, faculty advisor, and Jeff Durborow, editor-in-chief, "The Panthers" kept the students posted on sports, extracurricular activities, and other items of interest to the students of PHS, "The Panthers", appearing bi-weekly, did a splendid job throughout the year.
Sports and dances kept the social calendar full, but the majority of the time the students were to be found frantically pouring over their books. If it wasn't final exams that kept them busy, there were Senior class themes and assorted tests.

The dorms were especially lively as the students made good use of the spacious recreation hall for ping-pong, dancing, talking, or consuming the delicious hamburgers prepared by the Seniors each evening. For many of the members of the residents halls it was their first year away from home, but the veterans soon had them accustomed to signing in and having their lights out by ten o'clock. Showing their leadership, the Seniors took over some of the discipline by acting as monitors to alleviate the work of the supervisors.

The Christmas Dance brought a bit of dismay, but a bit of fun too, as it was canceled due to a hurricane. The evening found the students of the dormitory singing Christmas carols in the halls since the lights were cut off by the terrific wind. The dance was held a few nights later, and proved to be a great success, wilted flowers and all.

Other high-lights of the school year were the Student Council elections, which found Gary Graham in the top executive position, and the long pant made by the basketball team to the annual tournaments in Germany.

At the end of the year — the Seniors had returned from a marvelous trip in London, exams were over, the yearbooks had arrived. In leaving Poitiers, we are proud to say that we have helped make her first year a good one. May her success continue.
you won't think we'd like it then. No, everything was so different, so new. No customs, traditions, no school memories of a past year to sweeten the beginning of a new one.

No shouts of "Hey, think we can beat Poltiers again this year?" or "Gee, it's good to see the gang again." Some of us were a little bitter, perhaps, because of the rough upheaval in our otherwise well-ordered lives. We complained, grumbled, and compared our present "misereble" state with the better days that had been. We held our former schools up as perfect examples which could never be paralleled. We recognized our task, though. We dug right in. We named our school, we established our customs, we stirred up wonderful memories for future reference. We set about the job of showing that American youth in a foreign land is indicative of the spirit of democracy. We had our failures right along with our successes. We learned to deal with each in the proper way.

We watched the two-way stream of students and benefited from the gifts of themselves which they had to offer, and only prayed that they, too, upon leaving would take with them a part of us. Looking back on it all now, we can say that it was fun. It was a great challenge true, but like all Americans faced with a difficult task, it was no challenge so great that it couldn't be met and conquered. Now when people say "How do you like Verdun?" we can say with pride, "We like it. It's our school. We put it in operation, and we are proud of our accomplishment."
And did you know that the Verdun motto, "On ne passe pas", means "they shall not pass"?

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Je n'enseigne point, je raconte.
I do not teach, I only tell.

Montaigne, Essays Bk. III Ch. 2
Not all history is found in books.
Diligence and hard work lead to understanding.
ELEANOR AUGUSTA FLEMING
Eliza
President
Chore 1, 2, 3, Literary Club 2
Ring Committee 3
Pan, Campbells Choirman 3
Class Choir: Associate Director 3
Lindsey Conference Chairman 3
Math Team 4, Student Council 4
President: Homecoming Chairman 4
Attends: Newspaper 4
Ambition: College and social work
Happiness was made to be shared.

PATRICK JOHN DOWNING
Pat
Vice-President
French-American Club 2
Photography Club 2, Student Body 3
Spanish Club 4
Drama Vice-Pres 4
Ambition: College
A smarter man is a wiser man.

CAROLYN JEAN NOBLE
Carolyn
Secretary
Delta Gamma 1, Drib Team 2, FHA 2
Pep Club 2, Choir 3, Student Council 4
Hermans 1, Newspaper 3, Editor 4
Annual 4, Prom Committee 3
Ambition: Happiness
Life is what you make it.

GEORGE ANTHONY PASTORE
George
Treasurer
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, USAERO All-Star 3
CIMC All-Star 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3
Chorus 3, Pep Club 3, Soccer 3
Annual 3, 4
Ambition: College
He who hesitates is lost.

"Life is an arrow; therefore you must know what mark to aim at, how to use the bow. Then draw it to a head, and let it go."

Henry Van Dyke, The Arrow
HARRY ARTHUR CARLILE
Track 2, 3, 4; Photogaphy Club 4
Ambition: Air Force
Life’s a ride — all of it.

SHANE MICHAEL CORNELL
Baseball 1, 2; Football 2, 4; Beta Club 1, 2
Math Club 1, 2, 3; Language Arts 2, 3
Science Fair 3, 4; Class Play 1, 2, 3
Califonia Scholarship Federation 4
Student Council Treasurer 4; Annual 4
Ambition: Nuclear Physics
Aspire to meet you seen with the team effort.

MARGARET ELIZABETH DAVISON
Mass
Girls’ Chorus 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Nature 3, Band 2, F.C. 2, 3, 4; Pop Club 3
Student Council 2, Dean Council 2; Annual 3
Homecoming 3, 4; Junior Class Play 1
Library Club 4; State Home Society 1
Ambition: Success
To those who will be true.

DORIS LYNNE ELEFFSON
Liner
Drama Club 2, Chorus 2, 3, Madrigals 2, ICC 3
Art Club 3, President 3; Chemistry 4; Annual 4
Ambition: Engineer and Interior Designer
Far as he thinks thorn in his heart — so in he.

JOHN NATHAN FEINGLAS
Jack
Food Planning Committee 2, 3; Local Music 3, 4
Senior Red Cross 1; Red Cross Club 3
Drama Council 4; Student Council 1; Football 1, 3
Student Union 4
Ambition: To be a doctor;
They are more important things in life than money but they won’t go on when you unless you have it.

SUZANNE GARLAND
Harry
Y-Team 1; Pop Club 1, 2, 3
Home Economics Club 1, 2; Drama Club 4
Cutter Band 1, 2, R.Y.T. 1, President 1
Newspaper 6; Golf 4; Football Team 1
Golf 4; Basketball Team 1
Ambition: Private Secretary
Tell my why your friends are
and I’ll tell you what you are.

MERIDENE CHRISTENSEN
Sophomore Quartet 2, Class Secretary 2
Latin Club 1, 2; Forensics Chairman 3
Junior Class Play 1; Dean Secretary 3
National Honor Society 3, 4; Annual 3, 4
Junior Class Editor 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3
Secretary 1, President 4; Cheerleader 1, 4
Ambition: Teaching
A lighted candle loses nothing by lightening another.

LARRY VAUGHN CURTIS
Football 2, 4; Dean Council 4; Lithography
Club 1; Photography Club 1, 4; Men’s Club 1, 3
Ambition: College
To those who will be true.

MARGARET ELIZABETH DAVISON
Mass
Girls’ Chorus 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Nature 3, Band 2, F.C. 2, 3, 4; Pop Club 3
Student Council 2, Dean Council 2; Annual 3
Homecoming 3, 4; Junior Class Play 1
Library Club 4; State Home Society 1
Ambition: Success
To those who will be true.

GUSTAVE CHRISTIAN ERBES
Cavo
Football 1, 4; French Club 1; Annual Club 4
Ambition: Mechanical Engineer
Education forms the common mind
Just as the steel is bent, so the tree is inclined.

JAMES ELLIOT PFOELICH
Jim
Annual Club 4; Photography Club 4
Clan Play 3, 4; Class Club 3; Track 4
Ambition: College
He who does good will succeed.

ANN GILL
Annual Club 4; Choir 4; Legion of Mary 1
Future Nurses Club 3; Social Club 3; Student 2
Leader 2; Red Cross 1, 2
Ambition: Nursing
Life is worth living.
JAMES EDWARD HANLEY
Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2
Ambition: Doctor of Medicine
What is your favorite class? English

GRETCHEN ELAINE HARVEY
Glee Club
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Drama Club L2
French American Club 4
Girls Service Club 4
Frosh Decoration Committee 3
Drama Squad 1, 2; Homecoming Queen 3
Ambition: To be a teacher
A dream is a wish your heart makes.

BEVERLY ANN HOWARD
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; GAA 4; Newspaper 4
Ambition: College
Everything has a beginning.

ROGER ANDRE LAGRANGE
Photography Club 3; Science Club 2
Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4
French-American Club 4
Ambition: Physician
Knew and feared from an early age; his soul is pure, there are all the honor lies.

ROBERT MARTIN LAMPSON
Wrestler
Basketball 1, 2; Chess Club 1, 2
Typing Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Science 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1
Ambition: To be an electrical engineer
Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

MARY DIANNA LAY
Newspaper 1, 2; Secretary 1; Pop Club 2, 3
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 4
Ambition: Dentist
Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

MAVIS ARDEL NELSON
Soprano
Glee Club 1, Vice-President 1
Class 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2
Women's Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club President 4
Homecoming Queen 4
Ambition: Private Secretary
Up in the sun on her way, the sun looks green no looking.

NORMAN DAVID NEWBURY
Soprano
Future Farmer of America 1, 2
Science Club 1; Tramp 2; Radio Club 3
Football 1, COM-AS All Star 4
Annual 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 4
Ambition: Electronics and Chemistry
Do nothing today that you can put off until tomorrow— don't dream yourself.

MARIE NOCHIE PLOURDE
Soprano
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Treasurer 1, 2; School Paper 1
Drama Club 1, 3, 4; Madrigals 5
Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 4
Ambition: To be a private secretary
To ideal eyes we are true, and must follow the will of the state, who cares not that he fails in any man.

MARIANNE L. PERCY
Soprano
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper 3
Drama Club 1, 3, 4; Madrigals 4
Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 4
Ambition: To be a private secretary
To ideal eyes we are true, and must follow the will of the state, who cares not that he fails in any man.
VERDA LORRAINE PODSADLY
Paint
GAA 1,2; Pop Club 2; Art Club 2; Secretary 3
Student Council 1; Drama Vice-President 1
Annual 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2; Secretary 3
Ambitions: Artistic Hobbies
The heart is warm that it may not be gold tipped.

GLEenda sue powell
Swiss
Annual 3,4; Co-Editor 2; Library Club 5,6; Newspaper 1,4; Student Council 3
Pinc Committee 3; Mixed Choir 1
Junior Red Cross 4,6; St. Luke's Club 1
State Honor Society 1; St. Pius Luminaries Club 1
Pep Club-kappa 1; Glee 3
Ambitions: Success
Better by far to forgive to smile than to remember and be sad.

karen powell
Karen
Chem 1,2; Vice-President 1; Pop Club 3
Drama Club 4; Photography Club 4
Ambitions: Secretary
Be not the first by whom the song is heard; Not ye the last to bury the old nude.

James bennet randels
Jen
Swimming 1; Boxing 1; Model Club 1; Boys' Sports 2
Ambitions: To be a commercial plus Work out everyday.

nancy sonja roberts
Soror
French Club 2; Drama Club 1; Treasurer 1
Drama Council President 4
Ambitions: College
All's well that ends well.

Daphne Ann rohr
Daphne
National Honor Society 1; Chapel Music 1,2,3
Annual Club 1; Round Staff 4
Junior Achievement 3; Pan-American Club 6
Ambitions: College and Athletic Honor
Do your duties as you would have them done to you.

Rosemary rowland
Rosary
Cheerleader 1; Chem 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1
Glee; Secretary 3; Senior Club 1,2
French Class 1; Student Council 1,3
Ambitions: College
When you come to the end of your rope, throw it and start over.

Richard earl spierler
Red
Baseball 1; Annual Club 4; Audio-Visual 2,3
Model Club 1
Ambitions: Chemical Engineer
Variety is the spice of life.

Hans Peter rudor
Peter
Audio-Visual Club 3,4; Chess Club 4
Camelot Club 2,3
Cheerleaders and Waders Club 1,2
Ambitions: To find the Navy
Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

Robert Keith White
Bugs
Photography Club 5; Reporter 2; Language Club 1
Student Council 1; Vice-President 4
Ambitions: Secretary
If I had my life to live over again, I wouldn't.

Malvert franklin walker
Frank
Spanish Club 1; Band 1; Photography Club 3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 4
Student Council 3; Secretary 4
Ambitions: Farming or Doctor of Religion
Silver is for the Saint; I'm only human.

Gary Koderick Witt
Gary
Track 1; Band 1; Manager 1; Spanish Club 2
Cheer 3; Student Council 1; Newspaper 4
Chorus Club 6
Ambitions: Success
Try anything once, if you like it, do it again.
"Where we live or how we live is of little consequence. What is all-important is to live."

Ernest Hemingway, *What We Live By*
SOPHOMORE CLASS

"The education of the mind is the object of our existence."

Emerson, Society and Solitude: Courage
How 'bout a drive-in movie with hot dogs and lots of mustard afterwards?
New babes in the old woods

FRESHMAN CLASS

The beginning, as the proverb says, is half the whole.

Ariso...
and the lowly shall pay homage unto the high and mighty.

Judy, Pat, and charming Vee show what beauties they can be.
EIGHTH GRADE
Nothing is achieved before it be thoroughly attempted.
Sir Philip Sidney

SEVENTH GRADE
The enthusiastic and pleasing illusions of youth.
J. H. Shorthouse
Through our activities we find a means of self-expression.
Audio-Visual Club

Toby Grant, Harold Starnes, John Smith, Bob Lernes, Bill Byers, Paul Loughlin, Bob Burns, Frank Hall, Henry Stovall, Bob Harris, Bob Towne, David Miller

Second row: Bill Ashworth, Bruce Nipper, Pete Brown, Al McChesney, Ed Willis, Wayne Villarreal, Roy Bishop, Brad Brantman, Dan Fredericks, Ralph Bailey, L.H. Commodore, Bob Loughlin, Mr. Briggs


Too busy with the crowded hour to fear to live or die. Emerson

Photography Club

Back row: Gilbert Keene, Harold Starnes, Norman Newberry, Kevin Powell, Jim Pethick, Richard Manser, Mr. Briggs

Third row: Bob Harris, Mike McGuire, Ernest Welsh, Donald Loughlin, Richard Lee, Joel Teasell


Front row: Bob White, Rita McCreary, Marilyn Doss, Frank Walker
Typing Club

Lusine Allen, Franz Lawless, Rose Dickinson, William Byers, Sally Gafford, Soohie Vaklen, Sharan Good

Annual Club

First row: George Parnin, Judy Gallagher, Clauda Parker, Jean Willet, Shirley Jean, Pat Lemme, Lusine Allen, Jack Fritz, Jim Prestle, Robert Lemoner

Second row: Phyllis Kier, Diane Brough, Judy Mulville, Flavy Key, Pat Ward, Denby Hampshire, Nanima Parker, Tom Smith, Herbert Delson, Norman Storey

Third row: Beth Kamba, Christine Pomper, Pa Van Hetty, Sharon Lane, Jo Ann Slane, Sue Dohare, Jan Prestle, Susan Poets, Carol Takacs, Bob Adams, Fr. Morse, Eddie Willy, Tyler Devor

Fourth row: Candy Walls, Jane Williams, Marry Saylor, Pat Good, Bobby Tomas, Cathy Allen, Charlotte Cressman, Claude Hardy, Laura Allen, John Lamer, Cary Kurt, Red Spooler, Gus Levine

Our school couldn't
without Mrs.
Allen, our school secretary

..... or the men behind the
scene who
keep our school supplied.

In some classes we work
through books

..... in others through
experimentation.

Chess Club

Back row: Eric Husband, Peter Rodie, Rod Lawless

Third row: Wayne Villeneuve, Bill Poteet, Carl Silver

Second row: Bobby Manning, Jerry O'Heir, Ivan Hall

Front row: David Miller, John Bollin, Gary Smith

Journalism Club

Back row: Jo Ann Fardner, Jack Finglas, Pat Dowling, Eva Girland, Barbara Hebb

Second row: Carolyn Enbanko, Marie Pienaar, Carol Wheeler, Beverly Howard, Beth Abbot

Front row: Carolyn Nadel, Joe Schaffer, Phyllis Smith, Roberta Bonner, Marion Moh, Jan Prestle
Drna Club
Back row: Suee Giroul, Pat Dwuming, Wanda Raiman, Sue Price, Eva Monteau, Marjorie
Denn, Karen Poole, Barbara Melton, Sue Thib, Rose D'Amico, Carolyn
Edmonds, Larry Carilli
Front row: Gay Snyder, Billee Beerer, Bessie Darnell, June Willett, Marion Misch, Mary
Belle Knapp, Linda Biggs, Phyllis Smith, Franah Williams, Fran M. Giron

Franco-American Club
Back row: Frank Giron, Frank German, Sue Stowe, Cathy McCarty, Richard Lee
Second row: Pat Knapp, Carol Amore, Frank Williams, John Martin, Georgia Hume, June
Parker, Carol Parker, Marilyn Car
Front row: Elaine Avila, Janet Lee, Mary Sanders, Pat Lucas, Veronica Carles, Sharon
Roe, McCloud Handy, Odora Beazell

But, we sometimes have fun
in school too.

Senior, senior, if you please....

During freshmen initiation

Confusion reigns at our
first assembly.

Girl's Service
Back row: Karen Pendergast, Delores Jones, Cathy McCarty, Cora Hume, Marilyn
Case, Barbara Melton
Second row: Greta Rassall, Linda Ellis, Georgen Lyons, Pat Daniels, Karen Goudier,
Margaret Wean
Front row: Janet Lee, Claire Key, Daniel Richardson, Veronica Caries, Diane Goodbye

Boy's P.E.
Back row: Chester Nieder, Al McChesney, Bill Byers, Walter Olson, Lloyd Williams,
Jerry Lamont
Second row: Dave Seray, Bud Lusky, Henry Swobod, Brad Beaman, Roy Cliffo, Bert
Caldwell, Bill Ackerman
Front row: John Hedgins, Am Helfer, Ray Meller, Jim Randol, L. H. Compton,
Roy Neubauer
Library Club
Back row: M. Myrick, Audrey Paufler, Rosaline Neumann, Sonja Powell, Sue Moore, Dorothy Humphrey
Front row: Freddie Weiss, Barbara Kierheim, Chris Pope, Chelcie Parker, Jordan Sanders

Baton Club
Back row: Susan Price, Donna Price, Mary Keating, Marilyn Dixon
Front row: Valerie Forbes, Carol Vragje, Frances Wits

The A.Y.A specializes in banana splits . . . hamburgers and Young Love.

Pep Club
Back row: Darlene Jones, Margaret Mason, Marilyn Dixon, Pat Keating, Barbara Mitro, Linda Ellis, Carol Shaw, Diane Cusakas, Carole Walter, Georgia Lyons, Billie Skale, Leslie Olson, Carol Vaughn, Pat Good
Second row: Danielle Richardson, Rhoda Vroom, Diane Godby, Veronica Cantor, Sharon Ross, Judy Downe, Frances Wits, Carolyn Noble, Audrey Peterson
First row: Diane Berth, Roberta Sennett, Lynn Elftman, Merilene Cheeseman, Marie Muscato, Mary Sanford, Bina McGee

Just Resting
er... um... avez-vous du pain?

Ah! You speak English!

Team Captain crowns Queen Mavis...

...but favorite guy wins first dance.

National Honor Society

Back row: Brian Connell, Dick Ashmore
Second row: Paul Laughin, Wayne Villoner, Beth Adcock, Sore Powell
Third row: Mr. Grantham, Carol Parker, Carolyn Fulhams, Kady Walls, Ava Wilson, Ms. Sargent
Front row: Lucy McCormick, Elie Fleming, Zerude Christman

Honor Roll

Back row: Dan Fredericks, Ray Walton, Hans Girou, Wayne Villoner, Dick Ashmore
Second row: Sandy Wilson, Tamara Graber, Shirley Jones, Lesley Olson, Elie Fleming, Gordon Mercer
Front row: Karan Gandy, Diane Sorok, Billie Barden, Jane Christman, Carolyn Fulhams, Gary Smith
Choral Music

Front row: Charlie Crease, Carl Rainwater, Ralph Bailey, Charles Stuart, Jack Freling, Bob Hoot, John Mauve, Dave Carstel, Bob Perrigo, Nick Paulot, Buddy Ray, Emie Welsh
Second row: Terry O'Brien, Bob Manning, Marie Moulde, Claris Key, Diane Carnahan, Bob Adwot, Patricia Knapp, Freddie Wurtz, Susan Smithe, June Foster, Charlotte Kunkerson, Lila Olson, Woody Enninger, Paul Stringer, Vincent Farias
Third row: Dana Warren, Charlotte Whaley, Chris Pomers, Sharron Rose, Delma Borden, Eve Muncher, Belle Skies, Candy Parker, Berny Gifford, Debbie Britt, Carol Wheeler, Ernie Ellenton, Sandy Wescott, Vic Forbes, Mary Eliza, Janet Christensen, Carol Worley

the Christmas Formal everyone had a wonderful time.

Even Mr. Britton got in on the fun.

During intermission — refreshments

And here's the stag line.

Instrumental Music

Front row: Bob Perrigo, Bob Manning, Mc. Kelley
Front row: Charlotte Crease, Edwards Hansen, Emie Welsh, Wally Hutchings, Woody Enninger, Mona Foster

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Student Council

Back row: Dave Caldwell, Mike Lane, Jerry Nelson, John Fredricks, Bud Lucas, Joe Schoeff, Bob Lane

Third row: Joan Christiansen, Sandy Wolven, Ella Fleming, Nancy Ellis, Ledy Olen, Pat Daniels, Bob Catalina

Second row: Kathleen Lenora, Diane Bums, Joan Williams, Carol McCartney, Sharon Lane, Rosemary Royston

Front row: Bob White, Vice-President; Michelle Christiansen, President; Peral Walker, Secretary

Mechanical Drawing Club

Back row: Mr. Jones, Pat Pausin, Larry Conis, Pat Downes, Larry Wente, Jeff Goodson, Terry Nelson

Front row: Larry Swanson, Jim Seiler, Chas Crum, Chester Nowak, Paul DeVoe, Dick Hodgins

The juniors play host.  Break between dances  Intermission brings good "Christmas punch."  It's almost midnight.

Annual Staff

Back row: Mary Lee, Marjorie Christiansen, Dick Ashba, Evelyn Gable, John Eklund, Sue Powell

Front row: Marie Moonie, Velda Podickley, Lynne Leffler, Carolyn Noble, Maggie Division
Our cheerleaders radiate spirit.

CHEERLEADERS

To support the team is our goal.
Even rainy weather doesn't dampen our enthusiasm.

J. V. CHEERLEADERS

Phyllis Cox, Janis Christianson, Leslie Olsen, Perlele Wasri, Karen Gandy, Carol Vaughan, Pat Hayes
Our 1958 Com-Z
Football Champions

... and points some out to the backfield.

Bob Harris
Guard

Bill Cooper
Tackle

Larry Cotton
Tackle

Jim Staney
Linbacker
1958 COM-Z FOOTBALL-CHAMPIONS

Scores

Verdun 12
Verdun 12

Chateauroux 12
Orleans 6

Scores

Verdun 0
Verdun 24

Paris 0
Poitiers 13
Coach Lucas with the 1958 Basketball Team
Walter Olsen goes high for a rebound in our game against Orleans.

Olsen, Cantrell, and Hodgkins get ready for the rebound.

Verdun High School Junior Varsity

Back row: Craig Lucas, Nick Proutier, John Fredericks, Ronald Newberry, J. W. Dugan, Wayne Villaruz, Buddy Ray
Front row: Bob Tower, John Hodgkins, Bob Manning, Ralph Bailey, Phil Nutter
DORM LIFE

Regular hours, comradeship, and sometimes even privacy.
One carload of calories, please.

A look into the future — college boards

You should see my snowman!

Daify's Barber Shoppe

"Etudiez, mademoiselle."

Home, sweet home

Hen Party

Jim and Jack fight it out.
THE AMERICAN STUDENT IN WÜRZBURG IS GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY WHICH MANY WEALTHY, PROMINENT, AND IMPORTANT PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES NEVER OBTAIN. THAT, OF COURSE, IS THE ABILITY TO FURTHER THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORLD AROUND THEM. THIS MAY NOT SEEM IMPORTANT NOW, BUT LATER ON IN LIFE IT WILL BECOME AN ASSET. THIS ASSET IS THE UNDERSTANDING OF PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS OF OTHER NATIONS. FURTHERMORE, THERE IS A GREAT SENSATION THAT COMES FROM SEEING THAT WHICH WOULD OTHERWISE BE READ FROM A BOOK. THE AMERICAN STUDENT MAY PROSPER BY THIS IN GAINING A FULLER AND RICHER KNOWLEDGE OF LIFE.

Alan Newton,
Class of 1961
FACULTY

ROBERT PLATENBERG
Principal

JAMES DILLON
Supervising Principal

PAULINE DUNCAN
Counselor

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History
Student Council
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St. Augustine, Florida

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B.S.
Glenside, New Jersey

ROBERT JOHNSON
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Math and Wig
Journalism
Sophomore Class
University of North Dakota
B.S.
Grand Forks, North Dakota

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Commercial
Activity Funds
Personal Typing Class
Rocky Mountain College
B.S.
Sheridan, Wyoming

JOHN LEE
Science, Math
Science Club
University of Pittsburgh
B.S.; M.L.T.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

MARIAN L. LEMAN
Science, Math
P.T.A., N.H.S.
Lawrence College
B.S.
Wabushfield, Michigan

VERNA D. MADER
Physical Education
English
G.A.A., Figner Club
Kearney State College
Fullerton, California
DARLENE ALLEN
GAA 2, 3
Chair 1, 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 1, 2
Track 3, 4
Facebook 1, 2
PHA 3, 4

ROBERT CARTER
Football 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Lavemont's Club 1, 2, 3
Science Club 1, 2

GARY CASE
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Lavemont's Club 1, 2, 3
Lavemont's Club President 4

SENIOIRS

MR. JOHNSON'S ENGLISH CLASS

LOLITA CAYTON
Annual Staff 4
GAA 3, 4
Home Eq 1, 2, 4

GAIL COLLIER
Class President 1
Cheerleader 1
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Happiness Group 4
Annual Staff 3, 4

BARBARA ANN
CROZIER
Annual Editor 4
Red Cross 2
Elmense Club 3
Lavemont's Club 4
V-Teen Council 1

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Jean Dawson  
Annual Treasurer 1  
Home Treasurer 4  
Newspaper Staff 4  
Drama 2  
Typing Club 1, 2, 3

Marcy Dillon  
Secretary of Class 1  
Vice-President of Class 2  
Basketball 1, 2, 3  
Junior Red Cross 4

Darrell Edwards  
Football 2, 3, 4  
Basketball 1, 4  
Track 1, 3  
Letterman's Club 1

Working hard in Study Hall

Virginia Garvin  
Assistant Editor 4  
Secretary-Treasurer of Class Club 4  
Vice-President  
Drama Club 4  
Band 1, 2, 5  
Drama Team 3

Bill Gormley  
Basketball 3, 7  
Close Club 2, 3, 4  
Physics Club 9

Anne Marie Hierlihy  
Newspaper 1, 2  
GSA 1, 2  
Secretary of Junior Class  
Secretary of Student Council 4  
 Honor Society 2, 4
JULIANNE NESTLER
Newspaper 2
Glee Club 4
Chess 5
GAA 2
Band 1

SHARON PETTY
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Bowling 2
Pep Club 2
Debate 3
GAA 1

JIM PRUCE
Class President 1
Science Club 1, 2, 3
Newspaper 1, 2
Rifle Team 2
Band 1, 2

EVA MARIE RAYMOND
Art Editor of Newspaper 3, 4
Dramatics Club 3, 4

BARRA BA SCHMULENBERG
Drama Team 1, 2
Newspaper 3, 4
Bowling 2
Annual 4

DAVID SIMMONS
Class Vice-President 4
Luton's Club 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Track 1, 3, 4

BERNARD SNOW
Science Club 1
Chess Club 3, 4
Bowling 2, 3

RADE SPENCER
Junior Red Cross 1, 2
Chess Club 1, 2, 3
Bowling 1, 2
Annual 1

REGINA WEAKLEY
Women's Club President 4
Annual Staff 4
Newspaper 4
Art Class 3.
JUNIORS

TIME OUT FOR FUN

PAT ALLEN

BETTY ALLISON

MAUREEN BARNES

LOUISE BOVINA

ROBERT CAIL

CHARLES CHADWELL

SHERAN CHERRY

ANN CLARK

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CECILE KING

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MARIANNE LUCAS

MICHAEL LUCAS

MICHAEL LUNDF

GLENDA MATLOCK

WAYNE MAYO

ROBERT MORGAN
The fountain was erected in 1894, representing Frankonia with the Würzburg flag. The figures are: Minstrel (knight errant) Walther Von Der Vogelweide, whose tomb is behind the Neumünster Church (died about 1212), the famous painter Mathias Neithard, called Grunewald (16th century) and finally Frankonia's best known artist in wood sculpture Tilman Riemenschneider (15th to the 16th century).
FRESHMEN

Front row: Grace Hontinger, Chris Ludert, Jana Cavanaugh, Joan Cavanaugh, John Smoakson, John Luber, James Palmer

Second row: Steven Guthrie, Sidney Schraff

Back row: James Donnan, Willie McGahan, Jerry Rowland, Irwin Rice

Standing: James Kenan, Jim Kenan

Front row: Charles Hambory, Earl Rowland, Annie Andrus, Fay Rowland, Anna Feeley, Donna Garrison, Rebecca Miller, Jessica Comite, Nelle Knox, Sylvia Hanson, Delores Russell

Back row: Mark Weakley, Melvin Glover, George Hugan, June Shaw, Susan Hakey, Delores Kaye, James Kerins, Job Davis, Frank Lewis, Henry Sanders, Steve Wells

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Front row: Sylvia Benson, Pamela Jones, Francis Zichowsky, Pat O’Connell, Patty Tyler, Carol Field, Sandra Lowery
Second row: Karen Jones, Joan Cote, Mike McCaffery
Third row: Heidi Lee, Georgina Karm, Tom Marchal
Back row: Jack Blankenship, Ronnie Car, Neal Grady, James Harmoned

Front row: Judy Bosque, Ann Weiss
Second row: Pam Jackson, Sandra Longardi, Monette Lubun
Third row: Margaret Taitt, Dee Davis, Bernadette Treadwell, Michele Gonzalez
Fourth row: Linda Huffman, Bess Topp, Sharon Trude, Robin Brown
Back row: Tom O’Conlin, Jack Harris, Jack Dowdley
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Front row: Sharon Tread, Mary Diffen, Karen Topp, Darlene Russell, Jennifer Nicollet, Cassy Shicklar, Beverly Corder, Grace Hamcape, Linda Allen, Pamela Griffin, Marilyn Carlin, Delores Rowe, Jean Coggin, Minnie Hillmoyer, Arnie Anderson, James Jefferson


Third row: Barbara Brown, Sylvia Brown, Gayle Harmon, Judy Hix, Jean Coggin, Patsy Johnson, Judy Hughes, Hazel Lee, Judy Nichols, Pamela Thomas, Teresa Murphy, Ann Clark, Mary Ann Johnson, Karen Martin, Judy Stotterman, Jack Davis, Ralph Liles

Back row: Frank Wills, Sonny Anderson, George Higgin, Henry Sanders, Charles Rodriguez, William Greerly, Gordon Williams, Kenneth Cox, Bill Brooks, Fred German, Bruce Bauman, Chuck Chadwell, Steve Gechter, Steve Redding, James Haywood, Neal Gates

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Sitting: Barbara Ann Crozier, Editor; Jean Dawson; Pat O’Hara
Standing: Robert Triplert, Mr. Russell, Annual Advisor; Tony Whittington; Gail Collier; Graham Morgan

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Front row: Tom Kelly, Julianne Nester, Margaret Dillon, Mr. Verhoyen, Bernard Snow
Back row: Emmett Cott, Larry Smith, Fred Hunter, Sidney Chavers, Barney Brown

CHEF'S CLUB

Front row: Michael McCaffrey, Orideo Carranda, Mrs. Santorini, Leland Duke, Jack Blackshear, Jack Dewhurst
Back row: Steve Wills, Pete Slyman, Lawrence Wright, John Campbell, Tom Marshall
MASK & WIG CLUB

Front row: Virginia Garvin, Jean Davenport, Nellie Roodman, Barbara Allison, Donna Lee Garrison
Second row: Barbara Godbold, Pamela Jones
Third row: Reba McCollum, Darlene Atkins, Eva Marie Raymond
Fourth row: Stephen Williams, Mike Neff, Gray Morgan, Dan Hasky
Back row: Mr. Johnson

FUTURE TEACHERS

On: Donna, Sandra Garrett, Charlotte Korte, Miss Leman, Judy Basman, Monette Latham,
Carole Fields, Sandra Nelson, Louise Garrison
GAA SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS

GAA FRESHMEN
MR. RUSSELL AND THE CAMERA CLUB

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Back row: James Roberts, Mike Lundy, Fred Hacket

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Front row: Mr. Lee, Ben Price, Jamie Haymond, Hank Harris, Mike Clifford, Don Hacket, Barney Reeves, Steve Willis
Back row: Steve Gudker, Bob Kaiser, Buddy Dake, Harold Willis
CHEERLEADERS

Front row: Jeanne Jefferson, Judy Smothers
Back row: Linda Schuster, Sisie Eilen, Pat Allen

STUDENT COUNCIL

Seated: Anne Marie Hibel, Suse Lewis, Gray Mangiah, Tom Lowenthal, Gail Collier
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SPORTS

1958 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS
THE WÜRZBURG DRIVE

HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT

COACH PEARSON IS WORRIED
COACH PEARSON AND STAFF

WÜRZBURG MOVES AHEAD
Practice makes perfect.
Marianberg Castle overlooking the Lions Bridge and the Main River at Würzburg