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AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS OF GERMANY AND FRANCE
Introduction

Twelve years have passed since the first edition of our yearbook, the Erinnerungen, was published—twelve years in which the events in Europe have colored the history of the world and tinged our personal fates.

This year, 1960, Erinnerungen encompasses sixteen American high schools in two different countries in Europe—Germany and France. At the same time, the American high schools in Italy are combining their efforts into one volume entitled Tesoretto, and Munich American High School is developing an individual yearbook. Although the Erinnerungen is now published in several separate volumes, this by no means separates our purpose.

Erinnerungen each year attempts to portray the life of American students in Europe: the typical events of a school day and the impressions made upon us by our host nations. Its ultimate purpose is to forever tie our relationship together with a bond of mutual understanding.

Sarah Eckert
Dedication

To the ugly men, the malcontents:
Those who are dissatisfied, iconoclasts,
Those who destroy the cherished norm;

To the heretics, revolutionaries, rebels:
The eccentrics who fight for their eccentricities,
The men who have died, and will die, for an idea;

To these gadflies of our lethargy,
Who open new directions, prod us along new paths,
Who preserve the individual dignity of the uncommon man;

We dedicate this book.                 Loring jetton
HEIDELBERG . . . . . . . . . 104

The snow that fell from Winter's sky
Watched an hour, a day go by . . .
We have captured here, in part,
Time recorded by the heart.

KAIERSLAUTERN . . . . 158

There is more here than a finger pointing out
a gothic church; more here than a group of
young Americans seeking the twists of a
village road or making casual comments about the
local Gasthaus — what is here is the root
of universal understanding growing out of the
soil of participating in living traditions.

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The same hand that tightly grasped the lunch
pail and the crayon; that dipped into paste,
raised up to question and answer, and erased
the blackboards — that held the book open for
the eyes to remember THE RED BALLOON —
that same hand has created the many-faceted
story of a year at the Mannheim American
High School.
Here is a city to navigate, not by a map (the list of adjectives can not be shown on a map), but by the eyes, the ears, and a sense of curiosity.

Within the circle of being educated in Germany or France or Italy are those vital school contributions to the pleasure of high school life: the exuberance of the game, the intensity of the discussion, the silence of being asked by the answer. We have found time for many types of associations between other American schools within our school organization as well as the schools within the host nations in which we live and play and study.
ALL HIGH SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES

This two volume publication of the yearbook containing the stories of sixteen 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 the twenty high schools in Germany, France, Italy and North Africa.

Along with the high school music programs, athletic tournaments, science fairs, leadership programs and yearbook conferences there are both regional and school-wide art and crafts exhibitions, student exchanges within the foreign language programs between host nations schools and the American schools as well as many other unique activities completing a wide range of enriching experiences. These offerings are provided to create a more individual participation in the educational processes while living in the European environment.

THE USAEERU SCIENCE FAIR program is a means of stimulating interest in the science curriculum for both German and American students and public. The program provides excellent motivation for out-of-class study and more intensive and extensive participation in creative work.

Two hundred and seventy students from USAEERU schools in Germany, France and Italy and including representatives from Navy schools in Italy gathered at Heidelberg American High School, 17 through 19 March, 1960, to display their prize winning science projects.

The USAEERU Science Fair included projects representing every major area of science entered by students from grades five through twelve. Three grand prize winners, pictured here in a Stars and Stripes photograph, Lucy McCarren of Verden American High School, Verden, France and Robert L. Massey of Heidelberg American High School, Heidelberg, Germany, accompanied by Mr. Harold Price, Science Fair Director, received an all-expense paid trip to exhibit their projects in the National Science Fair at Indianapolis, Indiana.

MUSIC PROGRAMS may vary from school to school, year to year, but essentially the joy of group and individual musical experiences created within the framework of Europe, from where so much of our musical heritage grows, does not vary. Pictured above is the Stuttgart American High School orchestra with Mr. Robert Rue, teacher-director. Mr. Rue, like many music teachers, combined the chorus, girls chorus, band and string orchestra for musical programs presented in and out of the school. In March, the Easter arrangement of "God of Our Fathers" was presented by such a combination at Stuttgart.

In France, another music program of distinction was co-presented at the Paris American High School: at Christmas time the combined choirs of the Vocal Ensemble, "A Cour Joie", of the Paris area; "L'Orchestre Philharmonique" from Parthenay near Paris, and the Madrigal Singers of the Paris American High School under the direction of Mr. Robert Olivera, music teacher, presented the "Glorias" by the 18th Century composer, Antonio Vivaldi. Everywhere music is being offered, the opportunities are limited only by the range of the instructor.
ART AND CRAFTS programs in the USAEUR high schools are in the unique position of not only being able to utilize the many-faceted traditions within the art, crafts, and architecture of all of Europe, but also have a contemporary scene with which to be concerned. The art activities in Europe within the past ten to twelve years have continued, in many areas, to be practical arts. Below are images of a Munich printer who printed the calendars for the students who worked on them. The calendars were then sold by the offset printing costs. Some were given to German schools as a part of the larger German-American student art exchanges, traditionally a part of the art program in many American schools in Europe.

AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS AND TECHNIQUES can teach more to more people and in less time. Students and teachers in the USAEUR schools, like their counterparts throughout the world, are faced with rapidly expanding school and classroom enrollments, increased subject matter, and a growing responsibility to adequately prepare for a more complex and technological society. In order to meet these responsibilities, our schools continue to adopt a variety of communication devices that strengthen the teaching-learning process in the classroom — such as motion pictures, filmstrips, tape and phonograph recordings, study-prints, specimens, charts, maps, globes, and models similar to the human torso and skeleton used during one of the biology classes in the Karlsruhe American High School.

ALL-USAREUR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS have been an essential part of the health and physical education program in the high schools. This year the USAEUR high school basketball tournament was captured by Frankfurt High School with a 48-44 victory at the finals in the Sports Arena in Mannheim, Germany. Andy Woods (46, above) was a big man for Stuttgart under the boards although the Stallions had to capture the USAEUR top position placed out in the last period. Woods got rebound competition from Frankfurt's Erik Friberg (in air) and Don Ramsom (14) during this hard-fought match. This title victory gave Coach George Asara's Frankfurt Eagles a 14-0 mark for the year, while runner-up Stuttgart finished 15-2.
TO THE 1960 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES:

It is a distinct pleasure to extend my sincere congratulations to all graduates of the high schools in USAREUR.

Your successful completion of the secondary school program is the goal toward which you have been striving for several years. Either as a member of a military family or by close association with the military, your attainment of this goal has been more challenging than that of your contemporaries in the United States; for you have made frequent moves with consequent adjustments to different conditions, and to new teachers, friends and school systems. Because of this unusual circumstance, however, the rewards which have come to you are necessarily the richer and more beneficial.

While in Europe you have had the enviable opportunity to travel, to learn European history, customs and traditions first-hand, and to live among people who speak a language other than our own. These opportunities have not only broadened your experience, but coupled with your adaptability to meet so many new situations, have helped you to acquire a solid background for international understanding, while at the same time better preparing you for adult citizenship.

Congratulations on achieving this major milestone in your life, and my very best wishes for continued success in the future.

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UNITED STATES ARMY, EUROPE
On May 4, 1946 the Army established its dependents' school program in Europe. At that time, 3,087 pupils were enrolled in kindergartens, elementary and secondary schools. This year enrollments grew to a total of 59,558 in grades kindergarten through 12, as of 18 December 1959. Over 2,400 Americans and 350 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 seven districts 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 offerings is provided to meet the needs of individual students. This yearbook is one illustration of the extracurricular opportunities offered.
THE CURRICULUM SECTION of the Dependents' Education Group Schools has established a sound educational philosophy of American public school education with standard curricula and school practices appropriate to the time, grade levels and local school environment. The DEG Curriculum Supervisor, under the administrative supervision of the Deputy Director of Education, works in close cooperation with the Elementary Schools Coordinator and the Secondary Schools Coordinator and the several curriculum specialists on the Headquarters staff. Among many policy duties, the curriculum specialists, in cooperation with principals, district school specialists and teachers, plan and construct grade and high school teachers' guides and courses of study for classroom teacher use. Five curriculum specialists on the Headquarters staff work in the following subject areas of both the elementary and secondary schools: mathematics and science, health and physical education, foreign languages, art and crafts, and music. The social studies, the language arts and the extra curricular subjects are the general responsibility of the coordinators, the curriculum specialists and the curriculum supervisor. The DEG high schools are approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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THE PERSONNEL SECTION is responsible for the recruitment, assignment and welfare of the more than 2,400 professional employees of the school system.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES SECTION supplements and expands the program of the curriculum through special class group instruction, school facilities, library services, audio-visual aids, and guidance and testing, each of which is under the direction of a specialist in the respective area and under the general supervision of an Instructional Services Supervisor.

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THE LIBRARY DEPOT receives, processes and ships library books and catalog cards to all DEG schools. Supplies such as book pockets and borrowers cards are also shipped. Six to eight thousand books are processed each month. The Library Depot personnel are pictured to the right: Miss Dunn, seated, American professional librarian; Frau Valerie Greifwald, standing with books; German library assistant; and from left to right: Herr Jan Zalewski, Frau Margarette Wickert, Herr Paul Klaus, Frau Valerie Greifwald, Helene Lilly Kleinert, Herr Erwin Kramer, Miss Elizabeth Dunn, Frau Lina Maier.
THE LOGISTICS
BRANCH is charged with the physical support of the 117 Army operated schools. Among items in this support area are administration of the budget, in excess of $16,000,000 for this school year, for personal salaries, school supplies, transportation, procurement, receipt, storage and distribution of more than 4,000 separate items of school supplies. The adjutant section is a part of the Logistics Branch.

THE ADJUTANT SECTION responsibilities are under direct supervision of CWO Richard Davies, seated in center. The Message Center work is under the direction of Sergeant William Martin, standing on extreme left. Mimeograph operator is Adam Dohn, standing fifth from the left. Other mimeographing of materials and central filing is done by Bernhard Jahn, standing second from the left. Care of incoming and outgoing mail is primarily handled by SP4 Richard Hodge, standing on extreme right. Next to SP4 Hodge is Sergeant Kenneth Brown who is the Headquarters Supply Sergeant. These officers are responsible for the Headquarters staff cars; Arthur Tush, fourth from left and Johann Erb, third from left represent this group of men in the Adjutant Section.
MONTHLY MEETINGS of the Headquarters Staff and the seven school superintendents are held in the conference room of the Headquarters Building in Karlsruhe, Germany for the purpose of discussing and formulating a variety of school policies. Pictured above are left to right: Mr. Fred Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Hauff, Mr. Stanley Hergensroeder, Dr. John Steele, Colonel Evert Ream, Captain Phil Petersen, Mr. Ralph Stutzman, Mr. John Warnock and Mr. Herman Search. Each of the conference people with his varied background is able to bring into focus his own ideas and experiences that ultimately coordinate the high standards of education provided by the USAREUR schools the impetus and direction each who maintains.

SEVEN SUPERINTENDENTS generally supervise the 117 schools which are divided into seven regional areas in Germany, Italy and France. District I, II, III, IV and V are in Germany; District VI is in France; and District VII is in Italy. The schools in North Africa are coordinated by a Supervising Principal, Mr. George Stevens.

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In the shaded dark, a lighter grayness
Seeps from the joining cracks of disparate stones.
A doorway leads into light, a star into the darkness,
And eyes strain into, out of
The arched stone eyes of a monastery.
One feels, listens, and — soundless — hears
The slap of the monks' sandals,
An eon old, an ordered memory.
They were the end of Creation, the Alpha of Maturity
Cut off from life, patterned, dull, pervaded by
A vague disquietude replete with
Half-forgotten loves and hates expunged from
consciousness.
They were the God seekers,
Their was quiet death.

Now fools walk in the mist of the cloister—
a facade of windows opening into the
light, each the same, each revealing a
different world —
They seek to escape the brightness or the dark in alternating
arches,
In the despicable shielding stone ribs of grayness.
Fool! Hear! Walk as a man, without protection—
Fool! . . .
The irregular rough flagstones connect the paths
leading back to the arch.
Yearning curve leading somewhere through spaceless time —
Eternity of patterned stone,
Molding the life of all
within —
Silence in stone
Strength in granite
Hardness of inexorable rock,
The paths lead away from
tangent desires,
From shame—ignorance—
nil . . .
Men live and die apart,
within their hermitages,
Light patterns falling on
their upturned faces,
Eyes seeking out the
imponderables.

Group writing by:
Sylvia Gonzalez
Alex Pastora
Laring Tovar
North American High School
Mountain Lakes
Vcino Díaz
Victoria American High School
Form is the build of any organism
Living or dead, of a whole tree or a leaf,
A whole poem, or a word.

Karl Shapiro
SHAPE
FORM
FRANKFURT
From all things—individuals, groups, places, times—shapes emerge: the shadows, patterns, and designs of life itself. Yet within these outlines, structure also exists: elemental form, essential composition and character: the vital backbone. As the various experiences of our education help shape our lives and enable us to approach a better understanding of the fundamental order in nature, so we—in part—will help shape and mold the future. Here are some of these shapes and forms of Frankfurt.

We remember the familiar kiosk, darkened corridors, leaves on grass, a flag. From the quiet library to the jammed cafeteria there is a steady flow of life and a succession of sounds and shapes. For some, the pensive aspect of a classroom listening to the voice of a teacher epitomizes what school means; others find it in the shifting outlines of the 4 o'clock rush to the buses, a vibrant throng at a basketball game, or the rhythmic flow of dancers at a prom. All of these are a part of the Frankfurt we know and will remember.
The first buses arriving in the low, early-morning sunlight and silhouettes in the deserted halls contrast with the mobs crowding the bulletin boards which list homeroom assignments on the first day of school.
The quiet side of school life...

... the daily study hall

... a brief moment of meditation

... developing specialized skills — here in mechanical drawing

... time for browsing in the usually crowded library

... learning skills useful for a lifetime — here Donna Lombardi pieces cloth to a pattern in homemaking.
The business office staff seem to know the answers to everything. Above, Mrs. Atwood helps Ted Stewart.

Rigorous gym classes make men out of boys.

The active side of school life...

According to the student handbook, "displays of affection are considered in bad taste at any time". Just how devoted can one be to biology?

Frequent posters and displays in the front lobby inform students of coming activities.
Mr. Book addresses an enthusiastic student body at a pre-game pep rally.

Pep rallies stimulate school spirit.

Just-elected Homecoming Queen Carole Papanotes urges Frankfort students to cheer the team on to victory at the Homecoming game.

Members of the Homecoming Court, Doris Sumner, Pat Allen, Charlene Carter, Lee Chaver, and Meredith Palik are driven around the football field.

At half-time, below, the cheerleaders perform on the sunny football field.

Homecoming victories are traditionally celebrated at a formal dance held in the Coral Room of the Casino.
Two faculty skits stole the show at the junior-sponsored Vaudeville Night. In the jazz quartet above are Mr. Thompson, Mr. Craven, Miss Johnson, and Mr. Reid.

The combined efforts of the music department, drama club, and modern dance club made the Christmas assembly a special success.

Emcee Jeri Sleeper and "waiter" Jim Sallidge added another touch of humor to the Vaudeville show.

At the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, Marryin' Sam has just tied the knot for Pat Allen and Herb Long, above.

At the right, L'il Abner Webster and Daisy Mae Behling lead the festivities.

Bottom right, the citizens of Dogpatch gather to view the evening's entertainment.

The popular sock hops raise money for the Student Council.

Special programs and dances highlight the year.
Students running for student council offices spend many long hours working on striking campaign posters.

The cafeteria joke box, a student council project, makes meals more enjoyable.

Student council nominees await their turn to address the pre-election assembly. Seated left to right: Sara Jackson, Susan Sheldon, Lynda Jarecki, Gretchen Holinger, Nancy Cowan, Judy Bohling, Judy Chvatal. Bruce Jones, Jeff Kait.

Thanks to the friendly and efficient staff Frankfurt has the best cafeteria in the USA.

Barbara McAlife gives her campaign speech before elections.

Education encompasses varied activities.

The path between Silver City and the main building is usually crowded when classes pass, lies deserted and bare on a cold winter's day.
CHESS CLUB members gather weekly to improve their game.

Not present: George Bell, Nancy Boye, Steve Benefield, Jerry Bull, Jim Burkart, Richard Carr, Tom Colburn, Bob Collier, William Davis, Edith Greer, John Geiger, Robert Goldsmith, Donald Hake, Clarence Hamilton, Hank Harris, Ricardo Hernandez, Neil Hill, Earl Hutt, Ronald Johnson, Jeff Kane, William Kane, Bob Kelly, Bill Kinzie, Michael Late, David Loegering, Bob Nelson, Tom McCaffrey, Sunny McMahon, Michael Meiners, Bonnie Miller, Mike Miller, Bill More, Mike Pender, Helen Radnor, Bill Reeves, Peter Rundell, Frank Ross, Wayne Roush, James Scroggs, Nick Swagel, William Starkoski, Anthony Streese, Roy Strese, Susan Topp, Mike Yeary, Harvey Yelchenschi

SO OUT YOU GO NO MORE TO CROW
YOU SILLY, CRAZY CLOCK
AND NEVERMORE BE LATE
AND GET TO SCHOOL AT 6
I MIGHT GET UP AT EIGHT
I GET UP AT EIGHT
BE ONE DAY YOU RAN AT SIX
BUT NO, YOU JUST CAN'T RING ON TIME
YOU NEVER RING AT SEVEN SHARP

Mary Ann O'Connell, Junior

Spanish-speaking members of the student body comprise the El FLAMINGO CLUB.

Back row: Min Moore, Manuel Blaine, Pedro Vasquez, Jose Perez, Hector Garcia, Rafael Cruz, Antonio Madrige
Standing: Sylvia Caballo, Ricardo Hernandez
Front row: Nydia Morales, Angela Pabon, Myrna Estrada, Nilda Martinez, Alma Pineda

The DRAMA CLUB offers students a chance to demonstrate their acting abilities.

Left to right: Barbara Mepens, secretary; Gordon Holzinger, treasurer; Dennis Peterson, president; Philip Pennington, vice-president
Club members: Sharon Baker, Beverly Beame, Mary Benkovich, Alicia Bens, Delilah Brown, Carol Campbell, Diane Cooper, Sharon DeWitt, Dick Dissman, Hunter Esmark, Barry Green, Pat Graham, Bobbie House, Lynda Jardell, Betty Keifer, Doris King, Sherry Lucas, Mary Maye, Roger Nason, Dennis Pearson, Martha Parcell, James Purcell, Virginia Rees, Linda Riva, Mike Sammons, Linda Shefer, Monte Siller, Jim Stepp, Mike Steck, Lott Temple, Mary Tribe, Freda Whitney, Peggy Whiteman, Ann Yeh

The BOYS' ATHLETIC OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION furnishes officials for intramural contests.

The GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION strives to encourage good sportsmanship and healthy competition among its members.

Front row: Pat Allen, Marita Beres
Back row: Carol Champion, Sherri Taggart, Miss Wilson, advisor
Members: Mariann Adams, Pat Allen, Sandy Barrette, Louise Belknap, Marie Beres, Linda Boote, Mary Boivin, Joan Bresnan, June Briere, Sharon Burke, Melinda Bury, Carol Campbell, Mary Crowther, Sylvia Custer, Judy Dunn, Trudy Day, Dorothy Faust, Liz Frangoulakis. Bonnie Greenwood, Joan Hefner, Ruth Howlett, Barbara Howlett, Sue Hoffstot, Donna Kayne, Mary Francis Keller, Betty Kettler, Linda Kraemer, Marilyn Manke, Janet McGee, Bev Miller, Debbie Miller, Karen Morrison, Sharon Newell, Cheryl Peterson, Colleen Sargent, Cheryl Schalke, Sharon Scott, Bonnie Stannick, Mary Stoops, Jean Smith, Martha Sprankle, Sandy Sprankle, Linda Smith, Jackie Stoddard, Lynne Sprink, Sherry Taggart, Annette Thibadeau, Sue Thruster, Eunice Vlasovich, Rosemary White, Mary Wyner.

The student tutors of THE ENGLISH CLUB help others interested in improving their English skills.

Back row: Bonnie Smithson, Alice Creighner, Pat McKinney, Sue Graham, Eunice Hendren, Bill Hendren, Lee Hendren, Trudy Day, Joyce Hynson
Front row: Martha Hill, Linda Stickle, Gloria Vissari, Noreen Capell, Debbie Miller, Ruth Hynson

In the MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB, members develop good taste and a feeling for the works of the great composers.

Officers: left to right: Dennis Baker, Jackie Reed, Noreen McGovern, Jackie Stoddard
Members: Dennis Baker, Nancy Blom, Sherry Burford, Myra Funk, Penny Graggan, Gail Hill, Nancy Law, Douglas Lee, Jackie Moore, Viola Roberts

Members of the FUTURE NURSES' CLUB assist Mrs. Wiles during the day, gaining familiarity with fundamentals of nursing.

Left to right: Barbara Dubay, vice-president; Mrs. Wiles, advisor; Sue Wiles, treasurer; Sharon Morrison, president; June Wiles, secretary
Members: Jean Baker, Sandy Caracci, Michelle Corne, Wanda Corne, Barbara Dubay, Alice Dugger, Melinda Macdon, Debbie Miller, Sharon Morrison, Cheryl Schalke, Jo Vivas, Annette Thibodeau, Jeanne Wehner, Sue Wiles

Clubs develop diversified abilities.

Members of the FUTURE TEACHERS' CLUB discuss subjects related to their future profession.

Standing: Marion McKnight, president
Seated in first row of desks: Karen Swanagan, Karen Urselau
Seated in second row of desks: Susan Payne, Pat O'Donnell, Janet McKnight
Seated in third row of desks: Judy Beotik, Pat Earley

Not pictured: Jean Baker, Sandy Caracci, Michelle Corne, Wanda Corne, Barbara Dubay, Alice Dugger, Melinda Macdon, Debbie Miller, Sharon Morrison, Cheryl Schalke, Jo Vivas, Annette Thibodeau, Jeanne Wehner, Sue Wiles
The GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB promotes friendly relationships among students of two countries.

Front row: Terri Stewart, Linda Ehrlich, Karen Mosso, Steven Mosso, Roy Jackson, chairperson, and Karen Mosso, chairperson.

The LATIN CLUB members supplement their class work by meeting once a week with their sponsor, Miss Costello. Front row: Eric Stannard, Ted Stewart, Denny Hickey
Middle row: Bonnie Simonsen, Jani Ferryman, Frances Welch, Mark Goog, Miss Costello, Pat Evers

To write a verse on shape or form
Removes one from his usual norm;
I've tried so hard, but I cannot
Produce a work from jumbled thought.

To shape these letters
And form a "poem"—
Such strict requirements
Strain my dome.
My thought-racked brain
And leaden eyes
Condemn this verse:
The quatrain dies.
I hope that I shall never have to write
A verse much worse than this I've done tonight.

The ITALIAN CLUB is instructed in the finer points of Italian culture, such as Vino Chianti.

Left to right: Michael Urdang, secretary, Mr. Memm, advisor; Joe Stewart, vice-president; Mary Ann O'Connell, treasurer; Cassie Adams, president
Members: Linda Canep, Charlene Carter, Pat Collins, Renate Pontus, Peggy Groom, Larry Green, Wendy Harris, Doris Haynes, Barbara Hines, Meredith Fahl, Martha Persimmon, Jan Storm, Lynn Simpson.
Various clubs serve a variety of interests.

The MODERN DANCE CLUB, new to Frankfurt, has added many bright notes to assemblies and evening programs.

Left row: Colleen Sargent, Joann Bigelow, Elizabeth Frangoskin, Susan Topp, Sharon DeWitt

Front row: Sony Orskov, Kay Jones, Beate Kistner, Judy Honeycutt, Mary Teachers, Pat O'Brien

The JUNIOR RED CROSS has helped make hospital patients more comfortable.

Left to right: Aileen Benz, secretary; Nancy Cowan, president; Jonathan Wilson, treasurer; Judy Mott; Nita Low; Joan Hoffner

Members: Trudy Adams, Judy Bolding, Carole Boyer, Diane Cooper, Margaret Davis, Ann Flaherty, Joanne Hoffner, Ruth Hoffner, Janet McKnight, Judy Mott, Jo Ann Parker, Joanna Stowers, Margaret Wignall, Sandra Zehna

Members of the MATH CLUB receive extra practice in more unusual problems.

Left to right: Norman Lebin, John Hall, Phil Pich, Fred Hadler

Not pictured: John Bohl, Bill Brown, Steve Bauder, Lester Reth, Dave Clark, Bill Hagen, Phil Harris, Richard Jansen, Geoffrey Rait, John Lyon, James McComb, Bruce Moen, Colleen Chion, Jo Piel, James Savidge, Nick Seward, Sylvia Springer, Mike Swedk

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The Frankfurt PEP CLUB forms a nucleus of cheering support in the student body.

In the front row, the club officers, left to right: Donnie Krause, Donna Lombardi, Nick Walsh, Marvin Blevins.


Announcers of the RADIO CLUB rehearse before their Tuesday edition of the widely-heard "Teen-Twenty" program.

Left to right: Mike Sandberg, Mr. Galvan, sponsor, Frank DeCraze, Bill Braun, Orchestra Conductor, Jim Sawders.

At the weekly meetings of the SCIENCE CLUB, members probe into some of the mysteries of nature.

Left to right: Diane Harris, John Tollefson, Daniel Minster, Joe Coll, Gary Gavrinian, John Watson, Bob Hageman, Tom Mahler, Ronald Pierce, Barry Good, David Gillenwater, Don Loss, Peter Rosenfeld, Tom Mahler, Jack Adams, and Mr. Baud, sponsor.

The advisors, engineers, and assistants, the vital backstage men of the Radio Club, review the timing schedule before going on the air.

Left to right: Linda Jakobs, Mary Tribe, Barbara Smith, Roger Norum, Barbara Stepanek, James Bach.
DORMITORY

All over the world — from Addis-Ababa to Helsinki — students come to the Frankfurt High School dormitory. They enjoy dances, the yearly Christmas party, and the relaxed companionship with fellow students. Both dorms boast student-run snack bars and have student-elected dorm councils.

Dormitory students gather frequently on the large front patio to discuss school work and the latest “doings.”
At Frankfurt, living with others is part of school.

Top: Three of the boys momentarily pause in the dash downstairs to the snack bar after study hall.
Middle: During their free time boys make tape, use the photo darkroom, or simply relax.
Above: Volunteers prepare the snack bar sandwiches.

On Friday afternoons the "five-day" students board the buses which take them to their homes in nine German cities.
Classes are the hub...

Mr. Kirchner bellowed "scramble", and the boys jumped.

Mr. Gray, senior counselor, discusses examination results with Alex Hotrell.

Mr. Corbin explains some of the whys and wherefores of nuclear structure to his physics class.

A chemistry class observes as Mr. Galvan concludes an experiment.
... of all school activities

Mr. Slez emphasizes the importance of precise and careful work in woodworking.

Barbara Metcalf receives some coaching in Russian II from Mr. Thompson.

Diagramming sentences, above left, is a part of learning sentence structure in Miss Nicholas’s English class.

Mr. Wargel explains a minor problem in construction to Bill Gregor.

Future chefs Mike Renick and Charlie Youngs enjoy Miss Hut- ching’s boys’ cooking class.
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Jazz Club 2
Annual Staff 5
Prom Committee 3
Drama Club 1, 3
Student Council 1, 2
Homecoming Queen 2
Wilmington, Delaware

I. A skeleton, a spectre, and a ghost,
Its black-gray, smoke-gray granite form
Sits stolidly in its rank plot,
An open grave.

I look upon it, its dark, poor, eclectic style,
Which death has granted dignity.
I look upon it, and its row of arches —
Arches flowing, bending into arches,
Flowing at last into the clean white fog . . .

II. Over all the blasted hulk
The dedication,
A defaced, cracked, and broken thing,
Proclaims the all that might have been, and was,
"Dem Wahren, Schoenen, Guten"
Mozart, and a grim December day . . .
The fire-music, and a whistling bomb . . .
III. Under the central arch I stand,
Around me now the quick-pulsating city roars,
The Bauhaus buildings – boxy, varicolored,
Rise unheeding; unnatural children before their aged father,
This mangled ruin and twinkling city
Recede, and fade,
And form again,
Into one great arch,
I am that arch,
I am mankind,
I am an end,
And a beginning;
A reaching into space,
And a bridging of lonely men;
A great bird flying,
And a great weight pressing down;
I see myself, this arch,
Its curving beauty uplifted to the sky,
And its dark, earthy, blasted ugliness,
I see myself, mankind,
A degenerate,
And a prayer,
A destroying, and a building-anew.
MADELINE L. BARRY  
Red Cross 1, 2, 3  
Vice-President 1  
Choir 1, 2, 3  
Swimming Queen 1  
Tennis 1  
Music Club 2, Pop Club 1, 2, 3  
Columbus, Georgia

DAVID BARR  
Baseball 1, 2, 3  
Guest Falls, Montana

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Choir 1, 2  
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Red Cross 1, 2  
Latin Club 2, 3  
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Pop Club 2  
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Drama Class 1  
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Class Treasurer 2  
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, F, E, A, I  
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School Magazine 2  
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Pop Club 2, 3  
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Cheerleading 4  
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Chess Club 1, 3, 4
J. Q. C. Club 2
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Photo Club 3
Bowling Club 2
Individual Boxing 3
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St. Louis, Missouri

SAMMIE L. BROWN
National Honor Society 3, 4
Future Nurses of America 3
Future Homemakers of America 1
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Pop Club 2
School Art Club 2
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Chorus 1
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Swimming Team 3
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Track 3
Class Hay 3
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Girls' Glee Club 4
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Basketball 1, 2, 3
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Student Council 1, 2
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Pop Club 1, 2
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Social Dancing Club 2
National Honor Society 2, 3
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Millionaire's Club 2, 3
G. A. A. 3
Homeroom President 3
Music Appreciation 4
N. H. B. 3, 4
Newspaper Staff 3
Annual Staff 3, 4
Chicago, Illinois

ARTHUR J. CARBONELL
Golf Club 4
Bowling Club 2, 3, 4
Carlsbad, Pennsylvania
The vacant eyes of the blind ruin
Stare at wet cobblestones,
Rain brushes across its pitted face,
And lights reflect on its emptiness.
Remembering the past night
When it swelled with light and song,
Its sighs and settles back
To await the decree of this new era,
Hoping, perhaps, for
Its truth restored,
Its beauty renewed,
Its goodness continued —
A new structure
Built on the foundation of the old.

Susan Eckert,
Senior
LINDA SUE DONAHUE
Newspaper Staff 2, 3
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3
Pop Club 4
Drama Club 1, 2
Art Club 1
St. Joseph, Missouri

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G.A.A. 1, 2
Drama Club 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Westfield, Massachusetts

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Junior Beta Club 2
Student Council 3
N.H.S. 1, 2
Bainbridge, Florida

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Basketball Manager 2
International Club 2
Annual Rep. 1, 2
German-American Club 1, 2, 3
Red Cross 1, 2, 3
Chorus 3
School Manager 2
Swim Club 1
Andresleben, Germany

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Louisville, Kentucky

CAROLYN FOLSOM
F.F.A. 1
Band 1
F.L.A. 1, 2
Pop Club 2, 3
Manchaca, Georgia

DONNA JO FORCER
Basketball 1, 2
Annual Staff 4
Drama Council 1, 4
Pop Club 1, G.A.A. 1
Basketball 1
All Star 1, 2
St. Joseph, Missouri

IAN A. FRASER
Choral Music Club 1
Music Appreciation 1
Chorus 1
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

FRITZ A. FRAUCHIGER
Art Club 1
Bowling Club 2
Annual Staff 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Pop Band 2
Basketball Manager 1, 2
Chesapeake, Maryland
The sky filters through the wall's gaping wound,  
And pierces the jet velvet air below.  
As if on cue the startled pigeons  
Released from their hypnotic suspension  
Flee in dumb confusion.  
Midst the alarm a workman saunters,  
Chewing gum, his hammer at his side,  
Awed not by culture's crumbling edifice.  
The statues eye him with a vicious silence  
As once they did the soldier he resembles not:  
The dupe of insane power's bloody hand.  
Which etched destruction on the brocade walls.  
Then in the silence a groan is heard  
As the first nail is struck with a blow  
Of the virgin hammer.  

Marilyn Miller,  
Senior
Life is like the wrinkles in my hand,
deep and long here,
and meaningless
like the autumn trees in the breeze,
shadowed now,
sunny then,
oscillating in the wind until night.

Aletta Passonew, Senior
An archedway flung against the sky,
Creation of an ancient hand,
A gothic choir's fluted form —
These are the shapes of man.

The deep and boundless sweep of space
Where countless incandescents nod
Like crystal gems in a snow-drop's crown —
These are the shapes of God.

Pat Maguire, Senior
LINDA J. KALE
G. A. A. J. 3
Swimming Team 4
Princess of America 3
Trenton, New Jersey

LINDA A. KRAMER
F. N. A. 3
G. A. A. 5
Red Cross, 2
Pep Club, 2, Chemis 2
Annual Representative 4
Minneapolis, Minnesota

ZEOMA W. KEYSON
Pep Club 3
Glee Club 7, 8, 9
Art and Crafts 2
German-American Club 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Selma, Virginia

KATHLEEN M. KING
G. A. A. 2
Red Cross 3
Office Association Club 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Drama Club 2
Annual Staff 6, Spanish Club 1
St. Paul, Minnesota

MICHAEL KING
Trenton, New Jersey

BRIGITTE M. KROLL
G. A. A. 1, 2
Class President 2
Newspaper Staff 3
G. A. A. 1, 2, 4, 6; Honor Log 7
Class Vice-President 1
New York, New York

MIRIAM KRONER
Executive Council 3
German-American Club 2
Cheerleader 6; Red Cross 5
Liberal Artists' Club 1, 2
Fraternity Club 2
Girls' Chorus 1
Mathematics 3, 4
Pop Club 2, 3, 4
San Francisco, California

DOROTHY KRUSE
McLaughlin 6
Baseball Club 1
Pep Club 1, 4
Micron 1, 2, 3
Music Festival 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Frankfurt am Main, Germany

A raindrop
slides colorless
from the gray sky
yet, like a tear, keeps its shape
throughout its hurtling descent
until, as does each man,
it smashes upon its
destination
to be disintegrated into
the million molecules
which once the building blocks of
its original substance.

Donald Fitzgerald,
Senior

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Jazz Club 3
Annual Representative 3
International Relations 4
New York, New York
NANCY C. LAW
School Play 3
Pep Club 2, J, J, N, A, 2, 3
Cheer Club 1, Cheeses 1, J, 2, 3
Music Appreciation Club 4
Drama Observation Committee 3
Washington, D.C.

LEE J. LE FAIVRE
Red Cross 1
Science Club 1
International Relations 4
Frigate, Hospital

DONALD O. LONG
Wrestling 3
Math Club 4
Science Club 3
Cardale, Pennsylvania

JAMES M. LINK
Math Club 4
Latin Club 1, 2
International Relations 4
Columbus, Ohio

JUDITH ANN LOYE
Library Club 1, 2
Leadership Conference 1
Kansas, New York 3
Lawton, Oklahoma

ROBERT M. MARTIN
S.A.A. 1
Basketball 1
Track 1, 2
Football 1, 2
Cheer Leader 4
Baltimore, Maryland

Marilyn M.
MATTKE
N.A.A. 1
German-American Club 1, 2
National Honor Society 3, 4
Italian Conversation Club 2
Los Angeles, California

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Cheer 2, 3, 4, Tennis 2, 3
Cheer 2, Stamp Club 3
German-American Club 1, 2
Soccer 2, 3, Pep Club 1, 2
Track 1
Audio-Visual Club 2, 3
El Paso, Texas

BENDT MADSEN
Cheer 2, Tennis 1, 2
Odense, Denmark

NASRIN MALATERY
Tehran, Iran
Intoxicated by form, obsessed with shape,  
Those trivial, futile, concepts always used;  
We crave to know, but really dare not seek,  
And never see.

We writhe and whine and wring and writhe but wither,  
We stride and strive and swing and stride and wither,  
But never see.

We search for shape, emulate the search for love  
The always formless, too bright, frightening core  
We crawl before our clay and iron idols  
And never know.

We shape and shape and shape and shape but shatter  
We form and form and form and form and shatter  
But never know  
the core.

Viola Roberts,  
Junior

Barbara Meppen  
Dixon, Illinois

Merle E. Metcalf  
Pop Club 2  
Annual Staff 2  
Newspaper Staff 3  
Executive Counselor 3  
National Honor Society 3, 4  
Middletown, New York

Bruce D. Metz  
Math Club 4  
Instrumental Music Club 3  
Tucson, Arizona

Charlotte Mehringer  
Pop Club 4  
Poetry Award 1  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3  
Junction City, Kansas

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Marsha Gray Chairman 2  
Annual Representatve 2  
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Homespun Committees 3  
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Irvington, New Jersey

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Track 4  
Glee Club 2  
Debate Club 3  
Annual Staff 4  
Newspaper News, Virginia

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Track 3  
Band 3  
Math Club 5  
Glee Club 3  
Caracas, Portugal

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Basketball 2, 3  
Football 2, 3, 4  
Lion Club 1, 2, 3  
Lettuce's Club 4  
N. H. 3, 4, 5, Junior Play 3  
Track 2, 3, 4, Science 3  
Waxfield, Ohio

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G. A. A. 1, 2, 3  
Newspaper Editor 4  
Citizenship Award 3  
National Honor Society 3, 4  
Chelms, Massachusetts
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Chess Club 2
Biology Club 2
Science Club 2
Photography Club 3
Interclass Men's Club 4
Wilton, Connecticut

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Football 1, 2
Basketball 1, 2
Art Service Club 1
Art House Room Club 3
International Relations 1
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JACQUELYN MOORE
Radio Club 3
Pop Club 1, 2
Music Appreciation 3
Society Council President 2
Cheerleader 1, 2
Girls' Club 2
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Chess Club 4
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Pop Club 1, 3
French Club 1, 2
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Typing Club 2
Red Cross 2, 3, 4
Italian Conversation Club 2
South Norwalk, Virginia

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Ris Puerta, Puerto Rico

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Latin Club 1, 2
Debate Club 1, 2
Student Council 1
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Science Club 1, 2
Pop Club 3
Leesburg, Kansas

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Key Club 1, 2
National Honor Society 1
Newspaper 1
Student Council Committee 2, 3
Beaverton, Oregon

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Track 1
Chess Club 1
Basketball 1
Biology Club 2
Music Appreciation Club 3
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Red Cross President 1
German-American Club 1
St. Club 2, 3, Drama Club 4
Kapp Club 2, 3, President 2
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
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Hockey 1, 2, 3
Red Cross 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Volleyball 1, 2, 3
Homeroom Representative 2
Ringblaster, New York

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Math Club 4
Band 1, 2, 3
First Place Typing Contest 1
Eugene, Oregon

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Annual Staff 4
International Relations 3
Music Appreciation Club 3
Drama Club 3, Art Club 1, 2
German Club 2
Modern Dance 3
Homecoming Secretary
Treasurer 1
Nagykemen, Hungary

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Prom Princess 5
Prom Committee Chairman 3
Pop Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Annual 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Homecoming Queen 3
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Captain 4
Baltimore, Maryland

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Math Officer Monitor 1
Records Office Monitor 1
Oklahoma, Indiana

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Math Club 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 3, 4
Photography Club 3
Student Council 1, 2
San Diego, California

PHILIP J. PIEL
Chess 2, 3
Football 3, 4
Social Dancing 2
Photography Club 1, 2, 3
Bayonne, New Jersey
CARYLA L. RASCHKE
G. A. A. 2
Drama Club 1, 2
Student Council 1, 2
International Relations 4
Holyoke, Massachusetts

JACQUELINE L. REED
Chen 4
Student Council 1, 2
Drama Club 1
Volleyball Club 2
Music Appreciation Club 3
Governor's Island, New York

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Chen 4
Student Council 1, 2
Basketball 3
Ft. Bragg, North Carolina

WILLIAM B. REITAN
Truck 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3
All State 3rd Team 3
All District 2, All City 3
San Antonio, Texas

NORMA REPUYAN
G. A. A. 3, 4
G. A. A. 4
Library Club 4
U. S. L. Spelling Meet 5
Science Fair Award 3
Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Marathon 1
Modern Dance 4
F. N. A. 3, 4
Manila, Philippines

ANN L. RISTEDT
T. A. 3
G. A. A. 3
Pop Club 1
Volleyball 2
Drama Council 4
Art Service Club 1, 4
Washington, D.C.

JOAN Y. ROBINSON
Pop Club 1
Biology Club 2
From Commonwealth
Social Dancing 1
G. A. A. 1, 4
Library 3
Chicago, Illinois

KAREN E. ROSENSTEEL
Executive Board 3
Student Council 1, 2
Library Assistant 4
Color Guard 2, 3
F. N. A. 3, 4
East Hanover, New Jersey

PATRICK E. SALADIN
Red Cross 3
Drama Club 1
Photography Club 1
Sault St. Marie, Michigan

ROSWITHA E. SMELLA
Pep Dancing 1
German-American Club 2, 3
Girl's Chorus 2, 3
President 3, Military Chorus 2, 3
International Relations 4
Cologne, Germany

CONNIE M. SALYER
Art Club 2
Chess Club 4
Red Cross 2
Pop Club 2, 3
Detroit, Michigan

JUANA SANTANA
Red Cross 2
Volleyball 1
Photography 1
Hammocks 1, 2
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico

Frankfort
Arch,
Through you I see my future,
And in it a new universe.
Oh, to be sure, the sky is the same:
Blue, or sometimes gray —
The trees are still the same:
Tall, willowy, or
Short and bent by tumultuous life.
Ochre leaves fall steadily to the ground,
Neon signs, bright and gay
Light the charcoal darkness.
They are all the same —
The same to others —
But not to me.
For I have learned to see.

Sherry Lucas,
Junior

JAMES W. SAVIDGE
Radio Club 4
Greensboro, Connecticut

DANIEL O. SCHMIDT
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4
Ralph, North Carolina

SAMUEL S. SCHMIDT
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2
Ralph, North Carolina

MARY L. SELLERS
track 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1
Student Council 3
Ralph, North Carolina

RICHARD J. SELMAN
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 1
Student Council 3
Ralph, North Carolina

THOMAS B. SHARP
Basketball 1
Camera Club 2
Student Council 3
Ralph, North Carolina

PATRICK J. SHIELDS
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3
Ralph, North Carolina

SUSAN J. SHELDON
Annual Editor 2
Newspaper Staff 1
Student Council 3
Ralph, North Carolina

JERI L. SLEEPER
Pop Club 2
Radio Club 1
Clayton Park 2, 3, 4
Ralph, North Carolina

JUNE M. SMITH
Pop Club 1, 2, 3
Student Council 2
Ralph, North Carolina

MARGARET G. SMITH
Music Appreciation Club 1
Track 1, 2, 3
Ralph, North Carolina

GEORGE K. SNIDER
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3
Ralph, North Carolina

Framed
A thousand arches
Each for one man
Each one alone
Separate, similar
Is this our doom?
Ever to walk apart,
Alone, unable to reach
Unwilling to seek
Each other?

Infinity—parallels meet.
The separate, minute arches unite;
A thousand thoughts—one thought.
The essence of mankind,
The minds of men,
Are one, fluid,
Forever

Sylvia Spengler,
Senior
shapes

drifting wisps form jigsawed figures —
barely interlocked, no sooner interrelated than CRASH —
immediately they are dispersed and
scattered: bumped by others, constantly
yielding position, subsequently
molded, repatterned by winds,
gradually fashioned into original pseudo-architectures,
yet imperceptibly, inevitably evolving,
even leading to a revelation —
dispassionate infinity —

to a nebulous just-born universe,
virgin and untried,
new and complete only in motion, in which
truths, and rules,
definitions and laws, totter in impotent fury,
as Madame World holds her sides
and roars with laughter.

Lee Chavez, Senior
Sylvia Spengler, Senior

NICHOLAS R. WALSH
Mellomen 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 4
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 5; Club 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

MARGARET W. WARD
Riverside, California

CONSEULO C. TORRES
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Pep Club 1, 2, 3
F. H. A. Secretary
El Paso, Texas

JEANIE A. TULLOUS
Alibi Year '52
Ex-Post Executive Council 4
Junior Variety Show 4
Junior Classical League 3
Mellomen 3, 4; Latin Club 3
Fort Smith, Arkansas

DIANA SUE VAUGHN
G. A. A. 1
Mellomen 3, 4
Cheerleading Club 1
Humbleman Secretary 1
Danville, Illinois

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Soccer 3, 4
Class Pie 1, 2, 3
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4
Mankato, Minnesota

LEE E. TATUM
G. A. A. 4
Pop Club 4
Red Coat 1, 2
Library Club 1
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LEON TEMPLE
Ohio

SHERRY LEE TRAHAN
Tennis Team 4
Lake Charles, Louisiana

PETER UNDERHILL
Art Club 1, 2
Classical Music Club 3
International Relations 4
Killer, Texas

NORMA WALKER
New York, New York
JUNIORS
Class of 1961

Robert Rogers
President

Mervyn Polik
Vice-President

Irene Galliano
Secretary

Lynda Lyle
Treasurer

Each step of my stairway holds something new:
a puzzling problem
discovery of a secret place
anxiety, turmoil,
security and love,
ambitions,
disappointments.
each step different—
upon reaching a new step—
there is no satisfaction:
I must go on
I struggle to climb
my stairway,
continually I ascend
but when I reach the last step
will I be on top?

Sherry Lucas
Junior
My thoughts, they have no rhyme or reason
they are nothing
thoughts shapeless
wisps so why do I think at all?

Rex Scott, Junior

Sharon Burke, Frances Bower

Melinda Baur, Steve Bodker

Eleanor Bosscher
The steps lie one upon the other
in the cold winter gray
Crumbled marble –
Marble that was the exotic beauty of a past day –
What could be so strong
as to chip the strong steps?

Life, my young admirer,
and those who’ve tripped
Water, which corrodes and dissolves
(both the tears and sweat)
Wind, which shoves and tugs,
(the belligerent blows of breath)

A thousand men
Breathing,
Sweating,
Crying,
and tripping.

Dennis Peterson
Senior

Loren Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Dona Jones
Goffrey Kaim
Dennis Kromke
Mary Kelley
The sun rises and sets each moribund day
And time flows on continuously.
People live, people die;
some leave their marks
upon this world,
some just
take up
time.
I,
what
shall I do
I, who possess
such advantages
over so many others
Will I be someone to remember
with pride and praise, or shall I fall
neatly into place as just another grain of sand?

Sara Jackson,
Junior

Life massed together long ago
Sifts ever slowly forward
Siphoned through the
Slender present
Moments
Now
And then
Quickly gathers
Forward farther into
Unknown realms of fantasy
And greater expansion of time.

Philip Penningroth,
Junior
SOPHOMORES
Class of 1962
Vague identity is lost
in the ringing silence
of the cathedral;
The holiness is in the smell
And in the musky colored half-light
The holiness is in each bowed figure
Each life, each essence subjugaing itself,
The holiness is in the height,
In the spirals for far above,
And in the maze of old relics.

**Kyrie Eleison**

Upward . . . Kneel and bow down
The hushed shapes
Gesticulate silently at the altar.
Faint bells call to prayer, –
Calling the tiny, pole figures
Under the high vaulted arches . . .
Silently moving lips
The mingling shadows toward heaven
Of prayers and lighted candles . . .

**Domino voabisum**

**Pax voabisum**

And the tinkling bells summon.

Aletha Patterson, 
Senior

Gertrude Adams 
Barbara Allen 
David Anderson

Shirley Hall 
Robert Baker 
William Bailey 
Sharon Barker 
Sandra Barlow

Kathryn Burr 
David Beery 
Beverly Romans 
Elaine Berry

Steven Blake 
Bruce Blum 
Linda Broy 
Delilah Bohnenstiein 
Sharon Bohl 
Stephen Bolster
Pieces of broken rock
Like fragments of broken dreams—
Dreams of shattered people.
Are people broken as easily
As the once strong rock?

Karen Robbins,
Senior
Men walk endlessly in shadows
only to emerge again
to carry on
the great
pattern.

Carole Panepinto,
Senior
I stood alone in the top of the old gray cathedral and saw the sprawled city moving distantly below. I saw the sun and the white moon, I saw the wind in the sky, and far out I divined the ocean... After a time I slowly turned and wound my way down the spiraled stairs, whispering goodbye to the metal bells, goodbye to the peaceful height, to the calm and soothing lethargy... When at last I reached the bottom, and stepped into the frantic street I felt the moving city snatch me, and choke me, in prosaic dust.

Alleta Paasonen, Senior

Donna Steenon
Marsha Sprinkle
William Starke
MELLOTEENS

Frankfurt's vocal music groups, under the direction of Miss Virginia Johnson, figure prominently in many of the school's activities.

Above, the Melloteens sing carols at one of the many Christmas performances.

At right are the accompanied by Jeannet Tallou and Nancy Bower with director Miss Johnson.
Boys' Glee Club

Back row:
Charlie Yeung, Maynard Beagie, Peter Kohn, David Bond, Wayne Steward,
Mike Leharper, Jonathan Wilson, Jim Wasing, Robert Rohrer, James Cefalo, Tom DelPietro, Ben Hernandez.

Front row:
Donald Dunn, Erik Woll, Jim Swidoff, James Kambin, Robert Fraser, Col. Hel-
dingon, Bob DeGrasse, George Wood, Larry Sherman, Noah Milllay, Bob Har-
more, Miss Johnson.

Girls' Glee Club

Back row:
Mary Bourne, Mary Bowey, Lynn Supple, Lenore Johnson, Marita Kennedy, Linda Ritter,
Charlotte Carter.

Second row:
Trudy Adams, Nancy Stovroek, Connie Van Joens, June Hendel, Shirley Hall, Andrea
Lancett, Carol Buley, Miss Johnson.

First row:
Diane DeBouler, Ruth Hufnag, Joan Hufnag, Joan Coven, Gail Taylor, Joanne Talbott,
Jane Smith, Lucretia King.

The combined choruses and the band joined to present an excellent Christmas program, under the direction of Mr. Ked and Miss Johnson. Below is a picture of the evening performance.
Instrumental Band

Left to right:
Back row: Charles Sanders, Dick Selman, Binnie Englemann, Benjamin Hernandez, Joe McConnell, Ozzie Green
Second row: Roger Bond, Gary Moore, Olin Stewart, Fred Wittm, Marjorie Adams, Billie Bland, Mike Miller
First row: Dan Pfenninger, Wanda Cundering, Don Fitzgerald, Andy Prince, Tim French

Frankfurt's Instrumental Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Ried, provides musical supplements for assemblies, football games, and other school functions. In February, joined by the cheerleaders and the majorettes, they performed for the Fest der Sportpreise, held at the Frankfurt Messe and attended by thousands. This was also broadcast over the German television network.

Marching Band

Left to right:
Back row: Dick Selman, Charles Sanders, Gary Moore, Phil Smith, Steve Bowers, Benjamin Hernandez, Joe McConnell
First row: Fred Wittm, Olin Stewart, Roger Bond, Binnie Englemann, Ed Cunningham, Ray Frost, Andy Prince, Tim French
Majorettes

Individual excellence is the basis for first-rate group performances.

Top to bottom:
Bobbie Hines
Mary Jane Boudreaux
Ollie Beavers
Leslie McKinney
Andy Prince, Tim French

Standing:
Mr. Reid

Back row:
Marjorie Adams, Brenda Grigg, Rick Walk, Bill Kassie, Orville Green

First row:
Bobbie Hines, Wanda Cuninchi, Don Peckforte, Cheryl Schilder, Peggy Hamey, Billie Baird, Mary Slater
Fighting spirit leads the Frankfurt Eagles to victory.

The Eagles of Frankfurt successfully defended their 1958 Class A grid championship and added 1959's six victorious clashes to their standing 19-game winning streak. Allowing only one team to score against them, Coach Kirchner's eleven totaled 152 points to their opponents' 13.

Frankfurt opened its season with a hard-fought 8-0 win against the Stallions at Stuttgart. Next the Eagles traveled to Orleans where they overpowered the Trojans, 24-0. The Munich at Frankfurt, exploding 37-0 against the Warriors and Frankfurt put its championship hopes on the line when the Eagles ed Raider team. Although K-Town went ahead in the first quarter two tallies to lead at the half, 12-6. The Eagles carried the pig half to down the Raiders, 26-13, and win their second consecutive contest. The season's final contest found the Eagles battling Stuttgart for a 19-0 win. The players, assistant-coach Kirchner gave Frankfurt fans many football memories which

Coach's枯话 typifies pre-game activities.

1959
CHAMPS

EAGLES 8 STUTTGART 0
EAGLES 24 ORLEANS 0
EAGLES 37 WIESBADEN 0
EAGLES 38 MUNICH 0
EAGLES 26 K-TOWN 13
EAGLES 19 STUTTGART 0

John Burke, Quarterback
Tom Whiting, ALL-USAREUR Center

Tom Sharp
ALL-USAREUR Fullback

Alex Horrell
Halfback

Bill McCarry
End

Bill Coleman
Tackle
Frankfurt's speedy Eagles are always quick to recover the roundball.

**EAGLES NET LEAGUE TITLE**

Frankfurt's 1960 Varsity spared no one in its starting nine contests by decisively smashing each of its Northern League rivals. The speedy, yet tall, Eagle hoopmen, led by Coach George Ausra, so out-classed their opponents that Frankfurt was assured of grasping its eighth championship crown.

Forward Don Ransom and Center Eric Friberg netted top scoring honors for the Eagle cagers at mid-season with Ransom hitting a 21-point average and Friberg swishing 15 per game. Other starting members for the Frankfurt five include forward Fred Hacker and guards Tony Morris and Mark Guiong.

The Eagles displayed their unequalled power when they travelled to Bremerhaven to score a record-setting 94—45 win over a stunned Blackhawk squad. The Big "D", Don Ransom, added another USAREUR record to Frankfurt's growing list by breaking the individual scoring record with a fantastic 37 points.

With the season's color and excitement now over, Frankfurt rooters can glance back on numerous sore throats, red hands, and spirited performances — for it was a basketball year with many treasured victories and memories.
The Junior Varsity, coached by Mr. Charles Baudo, added greatly to Frankfurt's winning ways by coming out on top in eight of their first nine clashes. Starting with a hardfought win at Wiesbaden which they won 34-32, the JV Eagles defeated K-Town 29-18 and then erupted with a powerhouse of strength in the following seven games to total 272 points against their opponents' 74. The big game for the JV cagers was their 72-3 win at Berlin which established a new USAF EULR record. Despite mid-season moves of two JV stars to Varsity, the Baudo-men finished their season with the success and promise that make future Varsity teams.

Big Don Ransom jumps high to hook another two points for the Eagle cause.
TEENIE TEAM

Frankfurt's fall team entered the USAREUR High School Tennis Tournament in Stuttgart, October 8, 1959. The Eagles took second place in the Boy's Doubles, but unfortunately lost their USAREUR championship. The spring tennis team will enter the USAREUR Tournament in Wiesbaden, and another school tournament. Miss Wilson and the Eagle tennis players are hoping for a spring victory.

Left to right: Kurt Swanson, Bill Isley, Lee Chaves, Judy Bechhag, Art Catonelli, Mr. Auras

GOLF TEAM

Frankfurt's 1959 golf team, under the direction of Mr. George Auras, entered the All-School Tournament at Stuttgart, October 5. The Eagles tied for second place in team score. Frankfurt's hopes for next year depend on Kurt Swanson, who was considered the best all-around player for Frankfurt in 1959, and his future teammates.

As the Eagle golfers look on, Kurt Swanson tees off.
Frankfurt's 1959 track team, known all over Europe as one of the best, won the USA REUR track championship for the second consecutive year.

The Eagles broke three records at the Nürnberg finals. Mike McNaughton, three sport man, presently in college on an athletic scholarship, ran the 100-meter dash in a record time of 11.0 seconds. Jeff Liekeig, a junior now living in the States, threw the discus 145 feet 4 inches to shatter the old mark by 10 feet. Roosevelt Hill, still at Frankfurt, pole-vaulted 16 feet 9 3/4 inches to break the old record of 15 feet 9 inches set by another Frankfurt Eagle, Larry Richardson.

Not to be forgotten are the other members of the team, who, with the three mentioned above, took first at the Finals in the pole vault, discus, shot-put, 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 400-meter dash, 800-meter relay, and 1600-meter relay, and other places in every event.

The excellent spirit of the team and their outstanding sportsmanship under the expert guidance of Mr. Jerome Buxlumper must be remembered.
Frankfurt High School Alma Mater

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

Junior Varsity
Jumping:
Susan Graham, Jeannette Ferrey-
man
Left to right:
Eileen Towsley, Müjde Ulu-
dag, Diana Rossit
Frankfurt's capable librarian, Miss Henderson, helps Wayne Ruelos with reference work.

Library Assistants' Club

The library assistants receive valuable training in library work, preparing displays, and operating audio-visual aids. In applying these skills, they are of indispensable service to the school.

Office Assistants' Club

The office assistants work in the business office, the vice-principal's office, and also help the counselors. They are a valuable aid in helping to run the school, and they receive good practice in business practices as they perform their tasks.

Mrs. Leonard supervises Diane Vaughn and Charlane Carter, helpers in the vice-principal's office.
ERINNERUNGEN

In preparing the Frankfurt section of the combined yearbook, the annual staff tries to include the highlights of the school year in giving a picture of American school life in Europe. Directed by Mr. Lyon and Mr. Herrmann, the staff first chooses a theme, then starts gathering and selecting material, trying to tie the theme into all sections and show the school's European environment. Miss Nicholas and the business staff solve the financial and business problems, with the important help of the yearbook Representatives, who take orders and collect money.

REPRESENTATIVES

Back row: Barbara Herrick, Judy Marling, Cheryl Oren, JoAnn Biergaw, Francine Tedder, Kathy Evans, Amy Gegan, Bette Kester, Bobby Cook. Middle row: Sherry Lucas, Mary Wren, Charlotte Cummings, Gretchen Hubinger, Bonnie Simpson, Sandy Bower, Judy O'Connor, Mary Toohy, Pat O'Brien, Judy Honeycutt. Front row: Ann Yech, business manager; Nancy Coxwain; Lynn Supplies; Bobby Hopen; Madeleine Usher; Nancy Cooper; Carol Ribi; Sister Dickenson; Martha Sprinkle.

Photo of a rare insect in 17th-century manuscript. Courtesy Gutenberg Museum, Mainz.
The staff and students engaged in various activities to support the publication of the school newspaper.

Members of the JOURNALISTIC CLUB support the work of the staff in publishing the school newspaper.

Makeup of ads, page structure, and proofreading is an important part of the newspaper work.

The Adler's appearance and interest in journalism is a stimulating factor in the development of the students.

Jungfrau Allgemein

The Adler is written, edited, and published by the journalism staff. Mr. Hearn, the advisor, discusses topics and provides articles for the next edition.
The NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY provides recognition and prestige to those outstanding students who maintain the rigorous standards set up by the organization.

Honoring the new members, a tea was held in the dormitory lounge, following the induction ceremony.

Following the speeches on the four qualifications of membership, scholarship, leadership, character, and service, the new members were inducted into the society.
The Student Council meetings held once a week provide a time to discuss school affairs. Mr. Liston, the sponsor, advises the council.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Frankfurt Student Council, the organizing group within the student body, sponsors many of the most important activities. Besides having record hops, the council climax the winter season with the Winter Ball. Numerous other projects occupy the council’s time, such as the USAREUR Newsletter, and coordinating school projects.

Senators

Standing: Tony Seck, Nick Walsh, Robert Engs
Seated: Jacqueline Ferryman, Barbara Meppen

The Council calendar lists all planned activities, a good student reminder.
A star, low-set upon the horizon, or
Its momentary reflection caught in a mountain pool:
In the distant dark one gleams as the other,
And a thousand evanescent points of light
Tell of a star's falling.

I. The dripping, limestone cavern wall
Catches the fire and tosses it about,
Making weird interplay of light and dark
And the shapes of men.
The squatting figure by the fire,
Ape that was; brutal, grunting, clumsy killer;
Draws line sketches of his prey with a half-burnt stick,
Models clay figures of grotesque women,
Worships them in bloody, unknown rites,
Stares, uncomprehending, at his shadow.

II. I, Phidias of Athens born, exiled and dying;
I sit alone and think the old thoughts.
My mind calls forth the gleaming vision —
Pallas Athene, ivory and gold,
Glowing in the morning light.
Her shining chiton movement trammeled up in time.
Her virgin body polished
Smooth to an air of graceful opulence;
The face, quiet beauty born of wisdom,
With but a hint of Bellona's passion.
I carved the goddess in it,
But more, I carved the city.
Here I find the Athens that is lost to me;
I die content.
III. Vespers, and the dust motes shifting in the sunbeams,
Which still, in early evening, filter
Through the great translucences.
The cathedral, its stretching spires risen high,
Forms, from above,
A cross.
Within, above the altar, the emphatic crucifix,
Gilded, the tortured body cruelly rendered,
The crown of thorns, the gaping spear wound;
In the white candlelight, red blood shines fresh.
The cross,
Like a recurrent bar of music,
Is woven, all-pervasive, into the form of the cathedral;
Resolves itself, fetishlike, into the mind-shape;
Becomes the symbol, ethos, power
Of an age of faith.

IV. Serene she sits,
Embodiment of womankind, and transcending it,
Covinque in her maternity, yet pregnant with mandrakes;
Flirting with her fleeting-direct eyes.
The smile — alma mater and hoyden,
Geometry alive: the perfect circle,
Perfection in life and pole-reflecting point.
Clandestine, frank, questioning, and a mystery.
Enigmatic ingenuity.
She is the rebirth of humanity,
Summoning man from a jejune mankind
To the vital, elegant crustiness of reality,
Calling forth the best in man, and worst,
But the Mona Lisa smiles.

V. The blue figure — its cubic lines
All but extinguishing the human,
Its dual positions imposed upon each other —
Redline, languidly encompassed,
An expression of the mind,
Confused, distorted,
A changeling,
Like the stormy id,
In its precise confusion, the painting,
Like a hazy mirror, forms,
In myriad refrations, the modern.
In its infinite complexity, directed, massive,
It screams the bewilderment of man:
Who shapes abstract flickerings of light on dark;
Forms twisted figures of grotesque women;
Worships them with sophisticated, base utterances;
Stares, incomprehending, at his own shadow.

Loring Jettan, Senior
September
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A YEAR
The age of Heidelberg is found
In the rushing river's sound
Of life released in water's song
As centuries passed along.
Time is marked in every street
By the passing of our feet.
Time is held in wood of Birch
And in the stone of ancient church.
The snow that fell from Winter's sky
Watched an hour, a day go by.
The golden sun of Summer's day
Watched a season pass away.
We have captured here, in part,
Time recorded by the heart.

_Susan Durr_
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Jeni Bassa, Britta Hummnick, Bob Stor, Bruce Sydn, Laurie Heymont, Rosemar Kreml

Third row:
Lois Evans, Mary Thompson, John Collins, Chris War, Paul Godke, Karen Roemer, Bruce McNeil, Brigitte Pool

Second row:
Diane McGuire, Dan Nummo, Jeanne Hiltzn, Fred Howton, Diane Keyes, Larry Parton

First row:
Penny Burr, Jeff Masiocchio, Mary Frizier, Doug Wright, Pat Ritz, Jimmy Weaver, John Peterson

Third row:

First row:

SEVENTH

Third row:

First row:

Monte Harrington, Don Copp, Paul Sutro, Michael Cebelic, Peter Wilse, Joseph Horlica, James Low, Thomas Cable, Frank Andalune

Second row:

First row:

Leroy Bank, Rosemary O'Leary, Linda Brown, Ellen Elston, Bonnie Lougrino, Sandra Hock, Hilda Noble, Barbara Miron, Henry Schermann
GRADE

Back row:
Larry Bolon, John Brinlin, Boone Bartholomess, Chris Kerr, James Watson, George Munic, Stephens Hall, Tom Timmons, Robert Stacy, Tom Kenan

Second row:
Adriana Ellenbar, Patricia Francisco, Marilyn Pridle, Tamara Hatley, Tom Whalen, Rocky Miller, Paul Swierczek, Tom Long

Front row:
Miss Balla, Janice Pickens, Carolynn Walker, Linda Lee, Edythe Canada, Elaine Bolon, Margaret Christie, Brigitte Cox, Scherene Deschets, Ellen Leopold
Fall means football, a time of opportunity for boys to get outdoors and test their strength and skill. Our football team, despite injuries, tied one game, and although losing the rest, showed itself to have spirit. Shown below, they play a Spanish number while acting out a mock bullfight.
"Take four around the field, and head for the showers!" Heidelberg's team finishes daily practice and leaves the school field at Patrick Henry Village.
GOLF
AND TENNIS
CHEERLEADERS

Front: Jean Evans, Pamela Gooding, Kayly Kremm
Rear: Peggy Leonard, Sally Bliss, Bobbie Fikes

Stirring school spirit this year are our capable and attractive cheerleaders sponsored by Miss Weiss. At every game they can be seen leading cheers to let our team know we're behind them.
Heidelberg witnessed a vigorous election campaign this year. The students' election of officers proved commendable as the council completed a fine record for the school year with good student support.

Among its greater achievements are the Christmas project and the Lions' Pep Club.
CLASS OFFICERS

Senior class: president, Pat Flies; vice-president, Susan Harris; secretary, Florence Cotino; treasurer, Mardene Fett

Junior class: president, Weaver Ginn; vice-president, Ron Tonnell; secretary, Peggy Linnard; treasurer, Don Petersen

Sophomore class: president, Bob Binder; vice-president, Patsy Gooding; secretary, Sandy Brown; treasurer, Don Hessen

Freshman class: president, Jeff Garrett; vice-president, Jim Picchi; secretary, Carol Mattick; treasurer, Ruth Lamar
The Science Club members found time flying as they prepared for this year’s Science Fair. Under the guidance of Mr. Schulman, the entrants assembled exhibits which they hoped would pass local judges and go on to the all-USAREUR competition. On three days a week during activity period the members shared their experiences and others’ in the field of Science.
Fourth row: Pete Schneider, Dale Warren, Alvern Purkiss, Stephen Pratt, Mike Joffe, Mike Moenmeyer
Third row: Mike Moer, Duane Bull, James Beasley, Mike Mulvany, Fabie Mariani, Andy Mercer, Doug McCaughey
Second row: Ricky Caudle, Sharon Gaildeke, Ursula Gobe, Mary Nichols, Pat Letts, Val Murray, Jane Melgarino, Sue Patton, Bill Yori
First row: Valerie Loughran, Cheryl Sue, Bonnie Tommen, Phyllis Diamita, Barbara O'Dwyer, Susan Beatty, Pat Vaugn, Joan McCusick, Mrs. Stephens

Fourth row: Vincent Melgarino, Michael Randolph, Michael Weller, Tim Carribbean, Bruce Anderson, Jeff Hart, James Peck
Third row: William Atwood, Michael Thompson, Raymond Hayes, James Svedal, Richard Kroening, Robert Smith, Carlo Valenti
Second row: Sharon McGowan, Carol Claff, Terry Allard, Gail Wiemann, Catherine Bushby, Veronica Pasigal, Carolee McDaniels, Mary Mats, Joan Reading
First row: Carol Elyer, Virginia Bussiere, Mary McMillan, Patricia Deck, Kris Siegler, Carol Schornham, Mary Clark, Mrs. Brokoff
FRESHMEN CLASS
Once again under the excellent direction of Mr. Iole, the Drama Club performed under the gleaming lights of the stage to give the students of H. H. S. some memorable performances. Thanksgiving and Christmas were greatly spirited by their assemblies. Also at the end of the year came their final play which left an everlasting mark in our memories of the Drama Club.

DRAMA CLUB

Fifth row: Mr. Iole, Tony Donovan, Marshall Winnik, Geri Zeiler, Steve Lively, Bob Benders, Bill Rand
Fourth row: Linda Bullock, Sandy Hazzle, Karen Turner, Sue McCormick, Florence Crites
Third row: Erika Herbst, Pat Koob, Barbara Fisk, Des Amoss, Susie Falk, Jean Thomsen, Margaret Hindman
Second row: Sandy Seara, Shirley Hull, Cindy Beck, Ursula Cole, Carol Powell, Diana Ely, Marjorie Pinkman, Faith Atkins
First row: Yvonne Richardson, Liz Hill, Marcia McGraw, Karen Ross, Mike Abohl

Bill Iole, Linda Bullock, Mike Abohl, Barbara Fisk, Erika Herbst, and Mr. Iole, drama coach.
Sophomore Class  Sponsor: Mr. Stern

In ending our sophomore year we have passed a landmark in our high school career. We participated in school activities and improved scholastically.
— And then there is the pep band, blasting out a small overture during a pep rally.
Two cheerful scenes from Heidelberg's pep rallies

**THIS 'N' THAT**

Junior Elections

Miss Lentz tutoring tootser.
Under the guidance of Dr. Peterson, Editor

Jean Stone and the Annual Staff spent many

a harried hour working to meet the deadline.
STUDENT PRINTS

The Student Prints, under the direction of Miss Kay, worked hard this year to keep the up-to-date news in the public eye. One of the big events of the year was the printed issue of the Student Prints that came out in May as a tribute to the departing Seniors. To help finance this big issue, all the students paid a small amount for each newspaper during the year.

Standing: Susan Harris, Susan Ouel, Bob Boader, Kathyrn Sherlock, Mike Abell, Susan Folk
Back row: Sherry Jannette, John Medcalf, Doug Gruening
Third row: Claret Mclnroy, Terry Mullon, Bill Bial, Florence Corrigan, Sue McCormick, Jean Thrush
Second row: Phil DeVitt, Teresa Redell, Ellen Sherlock, Mary McGuire, Peggy Leonard, Sharon Wood, Margaret Haulihan
First row: Barbara Sill, Sandra Campagna, Jean Evans, Sally Shaw, Paul Heymont
F.H.A.

The big event of the year for the F. H. A. was the Christmas charity project where gifts were given to the needy people as a contribution for the good of the community.

F.T.A.

Anne Fritter, Sandy Campagna, Kathy Strobel, De Collins, Jerry Brooks, Paige Magee, Karen Smeltzer, Barbara Sell
Doug Coering wins jump in Munich game.

Dick Travis  Doug Coering

Mike Abell on the ball


Front row: Geoffrey Akeroyd, Pat Flinn, Dieter Kemp, Warren Gaine, Mathias Schutz, Jerome Moulton, Dave Eyerman

Coach Steffen
Back row: Richard Giordi, Steve Wanz, Mike Children, Dick Traxin, Doug Gearing, Dennis Kerley, Coach Green, Mike Aboill

Seated: Joseph Loughran, Marshall Winckler, Paul Scragge, William McCord, Guerry Spuhler

Standing in front: Bernie Hoover

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* Home Games
Winter came—I put summer away in my memory and watched Time gather the green and
golden hues of nature. Now my pleasure was in seeing a cheek whipped red by the wind,
dreaming before the multi-colors of a warm fire, or watching gentle flakes of snow blanket
the ground. The gray sky was rarely blessed by the rays of the sun, and the frosty air settled
over every living thing. The world of nature seems to sleep during this season.
The Choir, under the direction of Mr. Sanderson, has added much to our assemblies throughout the year. They presented the programs both at Thanksgiving and at Christmas. In the spring the Choir will participate in many German-American activities and in the annual Choir Festival.

Girls' Glee Club

Choir

Back row:

Middle row:
- Rick Davis, Sally Bley, Betty Bucchigni, Kathy Cardin, Margaret Poyton, Susan Thompson, Sherry Simonds, Gla- dys Widlansky, Mary Ann Lupoli, Pat Goodson, Lyndy Irwin, Cheryl Wright, Karen Haskell, Sandy Mercer, Amelia Peisburt

Front row:
- Marilyn Bore, Sandy Ward, Sue Thompson, Doris Gearing, Joan Redding, Valerie Longham, Ken Snider, Pat Goodson, Sally Ross, Sharon Defara, Judy Golberg, Mary Ann Clark, Linda Postlewait, Peg Peisburt, Linda Peterson, Peggy Leonard
BAND

Our assemblies, programs, and sports were made melodic by the stirring and spirited music of the school band and orchestra.

Miss Lentz and her band were kept continually busy during the football season with rehearsals of the music to be played at the pep assemblies and the football games.
Christmas would not have been Christmas without the annual senior formal. This year the Crystal Ball, fondly called the Zodiac Blast, was held December 6 at the Casino. The glamour and grandeur of the dance will long be remembered.
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

It has been said of life that three things are necessary for personal success:

1. Can you entertain yourself?
2. Can you entertain others?
3. Can you entertain an idea?

The meaning goes beyond a surface attempt at popularity or superficial learning. What is needed is scholarship beyond that demanded by the school, leadership because others choose you to be their leader, interest because you are creatively using your talents, hence you will be interesting to know. The National Honor Society so honors those who achieve, those who show evidence of honest purpose.

Standing: Thelm Thurman
Back row: Milt Fraser, Sponsor; Eduard Travis, Chris Burton, Gower Clon
Third row: Sue Fedele, Terry Boren, Annette Alves, Joel Krakover; David Linderman, Joe Laughman
Second row: Diana Hofacker, Ellen Sheibek, Kathryn Sherked, Ann Frizot, Cathi Parker
First row: Madeline Burt, Anne Kranzke, Albert Daniel, Weaver Gainer, Wendy Hankinson
G.A.A.
under sponsorship
of Miss McClanahan

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Vice President, Margaret Hoadley
Secretary, Florence Catino
Treasurer, Susan Folk

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Suee Waters, Pat Hens, Thome Thomsen, Ben Tonnell, Bernie Hoover, Bob Stanc, Mike Abell, Weaver Gurney, Joe Loughran, Lee
Fullerton, Jim Pott

The rains outside the school windows are more gentle now—the grey of winter gives way to mint greens, to pink and white blossomed embroidery on the trees.

I look up from my books and, seeing the newness, I grow restless. The baseball diamonds dry, the farmer with his cart heads for the fields... the air gives me new purpose. Spring brings promise...
Spring introduces the age-old traditional competition of track and field inherited from the Greek civilization. This gives the individual a chance to excel in special events, thus developing and testing his skill, endurance, speed and co-ordination.
The Heidelberg High Junior-Senior Prom, the Junior Class's annual sendoff for the Seniors, was held in the Heidelberg Schloss on the 21st of May.

JUNIOR SENIOR PROM

Tests are over, books are turned in, fees paid, annuals appear, sentiments are expressed, excitement is in the air, for that long awaited day has arrived at last...

...GRADUATION
MICHAEL D. ABELL
Masel
Drama 3, Chairman 4
Basketball 3, 4
Student Print 4, 5
Football 3, Hi-Club 3, 4
Washington, D. C.

FRED J. ADLARD
Jim
Spanish Club
Basketball Manager 4
Science Club, Football 3
Eugene, Oregon

BEVERLY ATKINSON
Bey
Drama Club
Science Math Model
Future Teachers Club
Fort Worth, Texas

GORDON W. BAILEY
Chen Club
Latin Club, Baseball
Cincinnati, Ohio

RANDOLPH B. BAYLIS
Randy
Science Club 1, 2
Philosophy Club 1
Voc. Teachers 4
Math 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Choral 1, 3, 4
Lauren, Oklahoma

LANGDON E. BEDELL
Lanny
Science Club
Band 2, 3, Dance Band 3
Junior Red Cross
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

LOUELLEN D. BELDON
Debbie
Girls Basketball 1, 2
Volleyball 1, 2
Glee Club President
Two-Year Debate Team
Frederick, Maryland

DONNA M. BROWN
T. H. A., 3, 4, G. A. A., 4
Sorority, Music
HANSDEITER BUCELLER
Dierer
Football 4; Track 1
Stage Club
Bremerhaven, Germany

JOSEPHINE N. BULLIS
Jo
Art Club 1, 2; Choir 1
Pop Club 1, 2
Majorette 1, 2
St. Paul, Minnesota

LINDA C. BULLOCK
Red
Choir 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3
Drama 3
Debater 2, 3
Glee Club
Calcasieu, Louisiana

WILLIAM H. BURD
Bill
Student Council Vice-President
Pop Club; Tennis
Pro-Med Club
Track 2, 3
Football 4
Almonac, Pennsylvania

MARDENE BURR
Handy
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4
Choir 2, 3, 4; Pop Club 1
Student Council 1
National Honor Society 4
Class Treasurer 4
Delphic, New York

RICHARD G. CALDEBECK
Kibbe
Track 2, 3, 4
Golf 3
Chicago, Illinois

MARY SANDRA CAMPAIGNA
Sandy
P. T. A. Vice-President 1
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 3, 4
Publicity Chairman 4
Student Council 2, 3; Editor 4
R. V. M. Secretary 1
Prom Commr 1; Pop Club 4
Buffalo, New York

FLORENCE A. CATINO
Flx
F. T. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Lincoln Club 1, 2
Drama Club 4
Student Council 3
Science Club 3
Prom Committee 1
Class Secretary 4
Crytal Ball Attendant 4
Pop Club 4; Golf Club 4
Commerical, Pennsylvania
EKILLIS M. CHANDLER

Soccer
Tourney 4, Golf 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3
Boxing 2, Pop Club 4
Chess Club 2
Basketball 3
Science Club 2
Writer’s and Artist's Playbook 3
Debating Club
Vice-President 2
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Unkrrur Music Festival 1, 4
Mtsophyle, Tennessee

GUNAR O. CLEM

Class President 1
National Honor Society 3, 4
Basketball Manager 1, 2
Annual 2, 3, 4
Astronomy Club 1
Science Club 1
Bellingham, Washington

MICHAEL L. CHILDRESS

Mickey
Junction City, Kansas

SHARON K. DAFARA

Choir 4
G. A. A. 4
Alexandria, Virginia

ANTHONY F. DONOVAN

Tony
Student Council 2
Class President 3
Madison, Wisconsin

SUSAN E. DURR

Suey
G. A. A. 4, Annual 4
Student/Prima 1
Class Representative 2
Usher’s Club 1, 3, 2
A Capella Choir 3
Pop Club 4
Security Council 1
Los Angeles, California

GWENDOLYN ELDREDGE

Green
Jasper, Alabama

SUSAN E. FALK

Suey
Dramatics Club 4
G. A. A. 4, Treasurer
Vision 4
Pop Club 4
Dallas, Texas
PATRICK L. FLINN
Pax
H-Club 2, 3, President
Class President 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Prom Chairman 3
Shelbyville, Indiana

DOUGLAS GOERING
Doug
Art Club 1, 2, 3
Annual 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4
Art Merit Award 3
Flint, Michigan

PAMELA GOODING
Pam
 Choir 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 2
Six Choruses 2, 3
Pamela 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3
Gardening 2, 3, 4
Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
History 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3
Junior Red Cross 3
Arts Merit Award
Music and Science Fair
Council of Four Women 4
University of Chicago 2
Denver, Colorado

WENDY HANKINSON
Wendy
Choir 2, 3, 4
H-Club 2, 3
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4
President 2, 3, 4
Annual 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
World War Dance 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Oklahoma State 3
Brighton, England

SUSAN HARRIS
Susy
Class Vice-President 3
Choir 1, 2, 3
Dramatics 3, 4
G. A. A. 3, 4
Junior Red Cross 2
Student Council 4
Student Senate 4
First Place Science Fair 3
Norman, Oklahoma

BEVERLY HELMERS
Bev
Future Homemakers 4
Junior Red Cross 3, 4
G. A. A. 3, 4
Fort Montgomery, New York

ERIKA HERBSTER
Herbie
Choir 1, 2, 3
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 3
Annual 2
Pop Club 3
Prom Planner 3
Award 3, 3
G. A. A. Letter 1, 2, 3
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

MARGARET E. HOULIHAN
Ma
Future Teachers of America 1
Student Senate 1
Homerun Secretary 2, 3, 4
G. A. A. 3, 4, Vice-President
Future Homemakers of America 3
Drama Club 4
Student Senate 4
Golf 4
Retreat, California
ANNE L. KNAUERHASE
Lacrosse Club 2, G. A. A. 3, 4
Latin Club 3, Yearbook 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Pop Club 4
Watertown, New York

RON LAMAR
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3
Football 1, 2, 3; Co-Captain 1
Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Club 1, 2
Volleyball 1, 4
Columbus, Georgia

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Mary
Latin Club 1; Annual 4
Student Council 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 3; Choir 3
Library Club 1; Pop Club 1
Student Council 4
From Committee 3
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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Bill
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Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis 1, 2
Track 1, 2
Student Council 4
Annual 3
I. E. L., Vice-President 3
I. E. L., Historian 3
Tucson, Arizona

CAROLYN S. McCORMICK
Sadie
F. H. A. 1, 2, 3
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4
Drama 4
Student Council 2
Student Council Alternate 4
Pop Club 4
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

PATRICIA McCORMICK
Home Society 3
Quantum Club 1
Boosters 1
Carmel, Indiana

JOHN D. MEDWED
Photography Club 1
Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4
Liberal 5
Annual 4
Business Manager 4
Asheville, North Carolina

MARY JO F. MOREAU
Mary Jo
Choir
Bureau Club 1
Library
C. A. A.
Santa Maria, California
SYLVIA PEASLEE
F.N. A: 3
Home Economics Club 1, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, G. A. A. 5, 6
Bowling 3, Dramatics 3
Newfields, New Hampshire

LINDA L. PETERSON
Linda
Choir 2, 3, 4
Student Party 2, 3, 4, G. A. A. 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Denver, Colorado

GLORIA PINEDO
Angel
Pop Club 1, 2, 3
Library Club 2, 3
Austin, Texas

EDDIE O. PINUEL
Ed
Model Club 3
Photography Club 2
Radio Club 2
Little Rock, Arkansas

MERLE R. PREBLE, JR.
Merle
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Club 1, 3
Letter Club 1, 2, 3, G. A. A. 3
Student Council Treasurer 4
Forsyth, Georgia

RICHARD D. PRESTON
Richard
H-Cub 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4
Track 1, 2, 3, Captain 2
National Honor Society 3
Semi-Finalist 4
Edgewood, Texas

AMELIA M. PRITCHETT
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Glee Club 2, 3, 4, G. A. A. 1, 2
Paris, Tennessee

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Karen
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, G. A. A. 1, 2
Library Science 4, Pop Club 4
Fenley, North Dakota
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Junior Red Cross Treasurer 2
Junior Achievement Souvenir Representative 2
Audio Visual Secretary 2
Varisty Basketball 1
Newspaper Features Editor 2
Drama Club 1; G. A. A. 2, 3
Science Club 4; Arts and Crafts 2
Track Team 1
Public Relations 2
Future Teachers of America President 2
National Honor Society 3, 4
National Merit Semi-Finalist
Birmingham, Alabama

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Jr. Varsity 2; Student Senate 3, 4
Science Club 1; G. A. A. 2, 3
Science Club 4; Arts and Crafts 2
Track Team 1
Public Relations 2
Future Teachers of America President 2
National Honor Society 3, 4
National Merit Semi-Finalist
Apalachicola, Florida

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Science Club 1; G. A. A. 2, 3
Science Club 4; Arts and Crafts 2
Track Team 1
Public Relations 2
Future Teachers of America President 2
National Honor Society 3, 4
National Merit Semi-Finalist
Galveston, Ohio

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Science Club 1; G. A. A. 2, 3
Science Club 4; Arts and Crafts 2
Track Team 1
Public Relations 2
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National Honor Society 3, 4
National Merit Semi-Finalist
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Basketball and Bowling 2
Soccer Club 1
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Science Club 4; Arts and Crafts 2
Track Team 1
Public Relations 2
Future Teachers of America President 2
National Honor Society 3, 4
National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist
Great Neck, New York
DONALD TURNER
Red
Football 4; Basketball 3, 4
Track 1, 3; Baseball 1, 2
East RICH, Kansas

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Sdesigns
H Club 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3
Key Club
Mentor, California

MELVIN WINOKUR
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Basketball 4
Newton, Massachusetts

SHARON E. WOOD
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Pep Club 1; Choir 2
Student Senate 2
G.A.A., 2, 3, 4
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Red
Football 1
Swimmer 2
Jr. Varsity Cross
Mercy, East Prairie
Germany
Our hour glass is empty but we must turn it over and start a new life of our own.
KAISERSLAUTERN

Throughout history man’s progress has been advanced by key discoveries — the arch, the compass, the potter’s wheel to name but a few.

By today’s education we benefit from the vast heritage of the past and prepare to make our contribution to the future.

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THE KEY
TO OPEN DOORS
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Social Studies  
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College of the Pacific  
A. B.  
California

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University of Maryland  
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Wichita State College  
University of Wisconsin  
University of California  
B. S.; California

M. H. V. WEEKS  
Junior High  
Math; Science  
Amateur Radio Club  
Michigan State University  
University of Washington  
University of California  
B. A.  
California

FAY JEAN YANT  
Secretarial; Typing  
Henderson State Teachers College  
B. S.  
San Diego Junior College  
California
MILITARY
AND
CIVILIAN
STAFF

Colonel Blair A. Ford
Commander, Kaiserslautern Post

Captain Leo Shihomi, our Schools Officer

Sergeant Edward Lehleke kept us well supplied throughout the school year
OFFICE SECRETARIES:
Miss Rose Gmahl, Mr. Richard Damhn, Mrs. Margaret Miller

OFFICE ASSISTANTS:
Back row: Carl P痣hle, Bob Smith, John Seemier, Mary Irvin, Judy White, Barbara Wright, Judy Ewry, Judy Yang
Front row: Don David, Margie Cockrell, Linda Prince, Penny Laffey, Connie Rice, Karen Hard, Sue Vancura, Linda Brown, Charlene Neal, Bonnie Hill, Carol Zylstra

CAFETERIA WORKERS:
under the direction of Herr Fritz Schlag served us delicious meals.
CLASSES
We, as seniors, always look back on the memories of our high school days from our first hours as freshmen to our last and final steps as we march down the aisle to graduate.

These are never to be forgotten memories. The class of '60 has offered us much — our plans for senior privileges; the hard work and long hours spent on the senior play, *Father of the Bride*; the beautiful Christmas formal, Twilight and Tinsel; and our many plans for future events.

But our thoughts don't stop there. There are the plans for many years ahead of us. Varied as they may be and scattered as we may be, there is always the memory of a senior year.

Part of our memories are of the guidance of a wonderful teaching staff. The class of '60 has led the school with the aid of the finest senior sponsors — Mr. David Pickrell, Mr. Frank Mills, Miss Nell Bounds, Mr. Ray Chandler, and Miss Angela Frascona.

Now, as we separate, we will always look back — and remember; for memory is one of our greatest powers.
CAROL ANN ANDERSON
Carol
Girls' Athletic Association 1, 4
Future Teachers 4
Live, love, laugh and be happy
New York

URSULA BALL
Ursula
Play Committee 3, 4
German-American Club 4
Good, better, best,
never let it rest,
unleashed the future
and the better best
Georgia

DAVID BANCHS
David
Newspaper 4
Float Committee 4
Track 1, 4
Love
Puerto Rico

DARBY BARNES
Daughter
Latin Club 2, 4
President 4
House Ball Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Athletic Association 2, 2, 4
Science Club 2
Life is just a blur of colors
California

EDWARD E. BARRATT
Eddie
Basketball 1, 2
Baseball 2, 3
Well, that's life
California

REBECCA ANN BAUCOM
Rebecca
Pensacola Art Club 2, 3
Annual 4
Life and let live
Texas

BEVERLY ANN BROWN
Phoebe
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1
Newspaper, Staff 4
Girls' Athletic Association 4
Life and let live
Mississippi

ROBERT P. BROWN
Robert
Student Council 1
Men's Club 1, 4
Class President 4
Executive Council 4
Rab
Illinois

BARBARA LEE BROWN
Barby
Pop Club 1, 2, 3
Track 1, 1, 2, 3
Vice-President 1
Cheerleader 1
Library Club 4
A smile makes others like you
Kentucky

J. STANLEY BUNCE
Stan
Basketball 1, Track 1
Newspaper 1
Choir Club 2
Science Club 2, 4
Class Play 3, 4
The helping hand you look for in the end of your arm
New York

ROBERT BUSAM
Robert
Science Club 1
Key Club 2
To have a friend is to be one
Massachusetts

PATRICIA LEE BUTLER
Pat
Choir 1
Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 4
Newspaper 2, Play Club 2
Play Committee 3
Cafeteria 4
Student Council 3
Fires are human, in foreign climes
Pennsylvania
ELIZABETH B. CARTER
Beryl
Newspaper 1
Chemistry 1, 2
C. Y. O. 1, 2, 3, 4
Pop Club 2, 3
Prom Committee 3
A smile is a wonderful thing.
Texas

FRANCES HARRETT CARTER
Fran
Apr Club 4
Girls’ Athletic Association 4
Swimming Club 2
Here’s luck on what you do.
Maryland

JOANDRA LEE CASSEY
Jan
Music Club 1
Art Club 1, 3
Library Club 2, 3
Journal 1
Reel 2, 3, 4
I don’t care.
Florida

GISELA MARIE CEREPPANY
Gas
Historian Club 1
Future Homemakers 1
Chemistry 4
Don’t give up the ship.
Pennsylvania

LARRY MARTIN CRANE
Larry
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Debate Club 1, 2
Class Play 1, 3
Honor Society 1
Leadership Conference 1, 4
Class Vice-President 3
Basketball 1
Football 3, 4
Prom Committee 3
Dry is mine.
Texas

MARGARET MARIE CROCKER
Margie
Future Homemakers 1
Journalism 3, 4
Captain 4
To-E-Y 1, 2
Newspaper 4
Only time will tell.
Tomorrow

LYLIA B. GRANDALL
Lee
Library Club 1
Future Homemakers 2
Music Club 1, 2, 3
Radio Club 4
Girls’ Athletic Association 4
Newspaper 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Class Play 3
The higher we climb, the more the view.
New York

CAROL ANN CURRY
Carol
Future Homemakers 1, 2
Class President 1, 3
Class Vice-President 3
Chemistry 1, 2, 3
Pied Piper 2
Homemaking Princess 2
Student Council 3, 4
Treasure 4
Neck backyards.
Mississippi

TOMMY GENE CROSS
Tommy
Key Club 2
Math Club 2
Beta Club 2
Chemistry 2
Tennis 1
Senior Play 4
Life is but a passing fancy.
Arkansas

MELVILLE EUGENE CROUCHER
Doc
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Football 3
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3
Prom Committee 4
Latin Club 4
Presidential Council 4
If at first you don’t succeed try, try again.
California

DIAMOND DARLEY
Diam
Newspaper 4, 5
Photography Club 2
Prom Committee 3
Journalism First
Miss, life’s all go.
Washington

ANNE HARVEY DAVIS
Anne
Student Council 2, 3
Pianist Committee 3
Art Guild 4
Vice-President 4
Play Committee 4
Life is up, today may be your last.
California

DIANNE M. DAVIS
Dian
Girls’ Athletic Association 1
Chemistry 1, 2, 3, 4
Latin Club 4
National Honor Society 2, 4
Leadership Conference 2, 4
Quill and Scroll 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4
Student Council Corresponding Secretary 4
Newspaper 2, 3, 4
Editor 1, 2
Wearl.
Ohio
BERNICE DEUEL
Retina
Future Home makers 1, 2
Art Club 4
Newspaper 4
Art, not the science
that the name
California

WENDY MERYL
Student Council 1, 2
Tennis Team 4
Future Teachers 4
Secretary-Treasurer 4
Leadership Conference 2
Prom Committee 3
Class Council 1, 2
To thine own self be true
California

JUDITH KAY
Jodie
Girls' Athletic Association 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 4
Annual 2, 4
Newspaper 1
German-American Club 5
Radio Club 4
President 4
Prom Committee 4
Liberal Arts Club 3
Executive Council 4
S-H-E-L-E
Washington

SALLY ANN
Dixon
Salt
Newspaper 1, 2, 4
Majors 3; Annual 3, 4
Pep Club 1
Quill and Scroll 3, 4
Library Club 1, 2, 4
Pep Club 1
Life is up, you
would do any manner
Florida

PETER FREDDRICH
Engels
Pep
Class Club 2
Yearbook 1, 4
Audio-Visual Club 4
1 man, 1 say, 1
compared
Massachusetts

CAROL ANN
Esters
Cinar
Drama Club 3
W-T-E 2, 3
Cheer 3
Future Teachers 3
Student Council 5
Really now
Tennessee

SUSAN JANE
Freiband
Sue
Aquatic Club 2
Ski Club 2
Science Club 2, 4
Tennis Team 4
Society 2, 4
German-American Club 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Whoever will be coded will
be yours in New York

CONNIE DEAN
Gamble
Connie
Future Home
makers 1, 2
Class President 2
Student Council 1
Beta Club 1, 2
Drama 3, 4
Social Science Club 3
President 1
Prom Committee 2
Radio Club 4
Will Jane 9 ever get
here
South Carolina

ROSA LIND
Ann Goldberg
Rosie
Girls' Athletic Association 2
Art Club 2
Newspaper 2, 4
Annual 2
Girl Scouts 4
Community Interests in
crui ship package
New York

MARY MAXINE
HALL
Mary
Girls' Athletic Association 2, 3, 4
Future Home makers
Science Club 2
Liberal Club 2
Thinking is dangerous
Life dangerously
Illinois

CHRISTEL
Monica Hall
Chesie
Newspaper 2
German-American Club 2
President 2
Girls' Athletic Association 2, 3, 4
Radio Club 4
Class Secretary 1
Student Council 2
Prom Committee 3
To receive a salary
Texas
Arizona

GERALDINE
HARMON
Gerry
Student Council 1
Art Club 4
Future Names 4
Girls' Athletic Association 4
Don't just take in
Roger
Arizona
ALTON HARPER
Rush
Lana Club 1, 2
Football 1
Student Council 1
Chem 2
Class Play 2, 3, 4
Biology Club 2
Floor Committee 4
Learn your troubles at English
Virginia

WILLIE HAWKINS
for
Basketball 3, 4
Football 3
Never stop—keep trying
Arkansas

CLEO ELIZABETH HERRICK
Cleo
German-American Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Student 3, 4
German Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Art Club 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3
Where there’s a will, there’s a way
Oklahoma

CAROL ANN HOILMAN
Carol
Girls’ Senate 1
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
K-Teners 3, 4
Nutters 3, 4
Harmonizers 3, 4
Class Play 3
Girls’ Athletic Association 4
Prom Committee 3
Cheerleader 4
If at first you don’t succeed, try Florida

KAREN DIANE HOOK
Karen
Girls’ Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Chem 2
Front Row 3
Never stop—keep trying
Texas

JAN CAROLYN HOUSE
Jan
Girls’ Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
President 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Student Council 4
Prom Committee 1
Class Play 1
Silence is golden
Texas

WILLIAM E. HOILMAN
Bill
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Harmonizers 3, 4
Class Play 4
Always do what you believe is right Florida

PHYLLIS JEAN HUNT
Phyllis
Future Teachers 3
Girls’ Athletic Association 3, 4
Annual 4
Class Play 3
Prom Committee 3
Homecoming Committee 4
Tell of tales and mish-mash things I shouldn’t do Illinois

LAVERNE HARRIET HUTCHISON
LaVerne
Intermediate Spats 2, 3
Play Committee 3
Prom Committee 3
Girls’ Athletic Association 3, 4
University Club 3
Do your best in everything New Jersey

MARY ALICE IRVIN
Mary
Future Homemakers 1
Rifle Team 1
Chorus 2
If you can’t be good be careful Michigan

ELEANOR MARIE JOHNSON
Eleanor
Future Nurses 1
Band 1, 2
Rall Cross 3, 4
President 4
Prom Committee 3
Student Council 1
Girls’ Athletic Association 3, 4
A smile is worth a thousand words Texas

GARY TOY JOHNSON
Gary
Football 2, 3
Never do today what you can do tomorrow Iowa
Harold Johnson
Juniors
Basketball 3, 4
Newspaper 2
Look at today what you can be tomorrow
Pennsylvania

Patricia E. Johnson
Juniors
Patsy
Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Annual 1, 2
Fun Club 3, 4
Tennis Club 1, 2, 3
Tennis Team 4
Art Club 2, 3, 4
Library Club 4
Don't do something, stand there
Alabama

Shirlene Jones
Sophomore
Clasp Play 1
Play Committee 4
Annual 3
Chorus 2
He will win who has the courage to begin
Utah

Linda Faye Kiser
Sophomore
French Club 3
Home Economics Club 2
Que sera, sera
Indiana

Lawrence Earl Knoedler
Juniors
Larry
Newspaper 4
Remember the Annual
Utah

Mary Katherine Kopp
Sophomore
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Drama Club 1, 2, 3
Trash is lost to all who can't see
Ohio

Annette C. Kotinek
Sophomore
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Newspaper 5
Annual 2, 3, 4
Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3
Novices 5
German-American Club 2
To have a friend is to be one
Germany

Larry Michael Krilla
Sophomore
Lew
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Rifle Team 2, 3
Glee Club 2, 3
Other Association 4
Sadlers 2, 3
Look today for life in tomorrow
Georgia

Michal Ann Kuhn
Sophomore
Missy
Annual 3, 4
Art Editor 4
Art Club 2, 3
Where did I go? Oh, what did I do? Help
Missouri

Kary Rene LaFors
Senior
Kary
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4
President 6
Volleyball 1
Live and learn
Washington
WALTER LANG
Wally
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3
Class Play 1, 2, 3
The living END
New York

CLARA LOU LARSON
Class
Class Play 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Chem Club 1, 2, 3
Student Council 1
Leadership Conference 1
Bar's Athletic Association 1
Happiness is acquired through a sincere desire to make others happy
Oregon

JANICE ANN LOGAN
Jan
Latin Club
President 1
Chorus 1, 2
Art Club 1, 2, 3
Newspaper 4
Drama Club 1, 2
Quill and Scroll 1, 2
Spanish Club 1, 2
If at first you don't succeed...—2
Texas

CARTER C. LUTON
G
Football 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Library Club 1, 3
Science Club 1, 2, 3
Key Club 2, 3
Treasurer 1, 2, 3
I'm only here for a little while
Oklahoma

JOHN PATRICK MAHER
Pat
National Honor Society 1, 2
President 1
Basketball 1, 2
Football 1
Student Council 3
Live before you leave
Washington, D.C.

BARRBARA ANN MATLOCK
Bobbie
Growing old along with me
the best is yet to be
Oklahoma

EDWARD G. McEVOY
Mac
Football 2, 3, 4
I don't have a motive
New York

RAMONA MILES
Mona
Student Council 1, 2
Drama Club 1, 2
Pep Club 1
Spanish Club 1
Rugby Club 1
The essentials for happiness are: something to do, someone to love, someplace to hope for
Indiana

LARRY D'WAYNE MILLS
Larry
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Think — then act
Colorado

ROY RANDALL MOYE
Roy
Audion-Visual Club 1
Chorus 1
Play Committee 1
Harmonica 1
Save your Confidences mainly the South shall rise again
Georgia

MAURY KEITH MOORE
Kieth
Class Club 1, 3
Basketball 1, 2
Astronomy Club 1
Debating Club 1
Drama Club 1
Chemistry Club 1
Science Club 1
Student Council 4
Next week we gotta organize
Texas
COMMERCE... We found that Kaiserslautern is the home of the world-renowned Pfaff Sewing Machine, a product many of us may use in the future.
CULTURE ... Here by the Fackelrodeld Fountain we gained experience in Deutsch viewing the varied offerings of the Rhine-
land-Pfalz State Theater.

ROSCOE C. ROWE
Happy
Track 1, 4; Band 3, 4
Football 2, 3
Basketball 2
Won, women, and less!
Marian

JANE ANN SCHLAAK
Subskuy
Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4
Trampetry
National Honor Society 3, 4
Beta Club 1, 2
Annuals, Class Play 4
Chorus 4
Newspaper 4
Student Council 4
Homecoming Court 4
Hair and Wisconsin

BARBARA ANN SCHMICK
Barb
Photography Club 1, 2
Secretary Treasurer 1, 2
Committee 2, 4
Red Cross 4
Radio Club 4
Dye is important, you're made strong
nearer to today
Illinois

CHARLES SEIFLUTH
Chuck
Band 2, 3, 4
Chemistry Club 3
Soccer 3, 4
Don't be today what you can do tomorrow
Athenas

SHARON ANN SNAPPY
Sharon
Camera Club 1, 2
Future Homemakers 2
Live and Learn
New York

MARGARET SHEPPARD
Shep
Delta Gamma 1, 2
Girls' Athletic Association 4
Get up today what you can do tomorrow
Ohio

JUDITH L. SHOUP
Judy
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 1, 2, 4
Capella 4
Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4
President 4
Newspaper 1
Alpha Chi Omega 2
Pop Club 1, 2
Homecoming Princess 3, 4
From Indiana 3
I'm for a 40 hour day
Colorado

KATHLEEN MARIE SMITH
Kate
Cheerleader 1
Pop Club 3
Student Body 4
National Honor Society 4
National Honor Society 4
Live, love, laugh and be happy
California

JOHN W. SOMMER
John
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Cross Country 1, 2
Student Council 2
Kappa Chi 1, 2
What, me worry?
New Jersey
SANDRA JEAN SPRY
Sandy
Future Starlets 1
Bridge Club 3
Honor is the best policy
Illinois

SHIRLEY DREANNA STEPHENS
Sister
Library Club 4
Secretary 4
Love is all you need
California

VIVIAN SUE TURNER
Doughboy
Future Automobiles 1, 2, 3
Put to paper 1, 2, 3
Tennis 2
Cheer 3, 2
Prom Committee 3
Never sad, always gay, merry at the mouth of Ray
Missouri

THOMAS HENRY SUSI
Tom
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Class Play 3, 4
Leadership Conference 3
Luncheon Club 4
Vice-President 4
If at first you don't succeed, try, try again
Pennsylvania

ANITA CAROL STEARNS
Anita
Home Economics
Chic 1, 2
Glee Club 3, 4
Association 3, 4
President 3
Library Club 4
Annual 3
Radio Club 4
The leopard is the term of the tides
North Dakota

ROBERT STEEL
Bob
Model Club 1
Soccer 1, 2, 3
Football 3, 4
Science Club 4
Basketball 4
He will win who has the courage to begin
Pennsylvania

DON SARRATT
Don
Basketball 1, 4
Soccer 3, 4
A rolling stone gathers no moss
Georgia

LYNNE SIENNA VOLLMER
Lin
Girls' Chorus 3, 2
Midget Choral Group 3
Newspaper 4
If at first you don't succeed, try, try again
California

HELGA WADDELL
Helga
Chorus 4
Do good where ever you go
California

CARLA JEAN WAGNER
Carla
Cheer 1, 2
Pep Club 1, 2
Choral Society 1, 2, 3
Class Play 3, 4
Prom Committee 3
Life is a drag
Washington D. C.
CAROLYN EILEEN WEIR
Carol
Art Club 1, 6
Cheerleader 3
Science Club 2
Class Play 4
Girls' Athletic
Association 1, 2, 5, 6
German-American
Club 4
Smile
New Jersey

JUDITH WHITE
Joan
Drama 2, 3
Girls' Athletic
Association 1, 2
Oh, for good sales
Massachusetts

JAMES R. WHETTEN
Jim
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 4
Football 1, 2
Track 1, 2
Lesternas's Club 2
Never do anything
today you can do
tomorrow
Louisiana

MICHAEL LEONARD WEINER
Mike
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis Club 2
Tennis Team 3
Leadership 3
Student Council 4
Volleyball 4
Hi at first you don't
succeed, try, try again
New Jersey

WILLIAM B. WILLIAMSON
Willie
Band 1, 2
Basketball 3
Drive Safety
Florida

LINDA GANDY WINDSOR
Linda
Journalism Club 1
National Junior
Honors Society 1
Cheerleader 2
Girls' Athletic
Association 2
Art Club 4
Library Club 4
Mercy
Virginia

LINDA JEAN BRYANT
Buddy
Girls' Athletic
Association 2, 3, 4
Pop Club 1, 2
Radio Club 4
Tennis Tournament 3
Chorus 4
Junior Red Cross 1
Future Homemakers 1
Eat, drink, and be
mercy
Florida

SUE ANNE WORDLEY
Sue
Pop Club 1
Class Play 4
Tennis Team 4
Leadership 3
Glee Club 3
Girls' Athletic
Association 1
Tune the world while
it is still against
Arizona

ROSE ANN HIGGINS
Rose
Future
Homemakers 1, 2
Office Assistant 1
Pop Club 3
Lace and Hat Sale
Alabama

KAZUTOSHI YATO
Kaz
Flower
Rall Club 2, 3, 4
Model Club 2
Science Club 4
Stylist 3
Never worry, never
get excited
Japan

BETTY LOU BEARD
Betty
Future
Homemakers 1, 2
Future Maret 1
T-Tops 1, 2
Majorette 1
Newspaper 4
Keep your sunny smile
up
California

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JUNIORS

This year's junior class has had many key events. The first one was the election of class officers. We also played a key role during the football and basketball seasons by selling candy, cokes and pretzels during the games. Our efficient class secretary was soon busy with the task of collecting for our class rings. The juniors then began earning the needed money for the Prom, which everyone agreed was a perfect grand finale to the whole year.

The juniors have shown themselves in leadership, scholarship, and citizenship. Two varsity cheerleaders, one junior varsity cheerleader, and one majorette were juniors. A junior boy held the position of vice-president of the student council; a junior girl was a disc jockey on our school radio show.

To Miss Maluta Read, our chief sponsor, and to Mrs. Eileen Merchant, Miss Lois Day, Mr. Byron Neviller, Mr. Donald Meyer, Miss Ruth Acker, and Mr. Cornelius Domenick we owe thanks for making this junior year a memorable one.
Jim Conrad smilingly receives an A paper in U. S. History from Miss Read, chief junior sponsor.
MMPPHE, MMPPHH, here comes fourth hour.

Gourmets dining on international cuisine.
The beginning steps of our junior year
Every profit, coke, and candy sale contributed to the gala Junior-Senior Prom.
On September 9, 1959, the doors opened and the sophomores, the largest class, took their places in Kaiserslautern High School.

Soon we elected the class officers. Everyone of them contributed a lot of time and effort to make our sophomore year a success.
Enthusiasm and zest interest mark the faces of sophomores in World History.

Mr. Clarke, chief sophomore sponsor, checks our progress.

To earn our share of the money for the J. V. cheerleaders' sweaters, the sophomores held a successful bake sale. We want to say thanks to all the people involved. We also appreciate the help received from Mr. Clarke, our chief sponsor, and Miss Hoover, Mrs. Yant, Mrs. Dykeman, Miss Keen, Mr. Jager, Mr. Serrano, Mr. De Cecco, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Waters, and Mrs. Larmuseau, the other homeroom sponsors. Now, as the year closes, we are looking forward to becoming juniors and then to our final year!
Off to school on the opening day.
FRESHMEN

After eight years of apprenticeship, members of the Freshman Class entered high school this year expecting almost any and every form of initiation. We were greatly relieved when informed that no initiations would be allowed. However, we have bowed respectfully before the "mighty seniors" and the other upper classmen in fourteen clubs.

We contributed a float as our part of the homecoming festivities and our efforts were rewarded with the second prize. For all the classes we planned a sock hop. Mr. Root, our chief sponsor, and Miss Taylor, Mrs. Lukeman, Mr. Houghton, and Mr. Reimann spent many hours helping us to reach our goal — to be the best Freshman Class this school has ever seen!

We, the Freshman Class, respectfully salute the Seniors and wish them great success in the future.
Mr. Rooz, chief sponsor of the freshmen class, introduces a student to the mysteries of an algebra equation.

A freshman grins and bears it under a staggering load of weighty textbooks.

Spell Ermuerungen, class.


Front row: Sandra Thompson, Cheryl Rood, Harry Pearson, Lydia Knight, Mike March, Jean Deluca, Dorothy Pelzer, Younie Austin.
9B

Back row: David Atkins, Bill Smith, Ed Kreeger, Jack Wall, Frank Bagley
Third row: Don Brady, Fred Burke, Karl Swine Gally, Paul Tashman, Raymond Foxworth
Second row: Diane Kable, Joyce Coleman, Janie Bart, Bethi Jarrard, Lorraine Cox, Sandra Mitchell
Front row: Marilyn Haag, Martha Earle, Marion Schade, Karin Pink, Deena Stephens, Grace Murphy, Jean Davis

9C

Back row: George Kurre, Michael Kutnik, Julie Martin
Third row: Joseph Chiao, Steve Brady, Shirley Smith, Jerry Duffy, Elizabeth McCarley, Mario Montecino, Neil Ward, Peter Smith, Bryan Copeland
Second row: Connie Sommerfield, Virginia Becker, Gail Rodman, Lesa Gibson, Leigh Sharp, Gail Stadwick, Paula May, Norman Price
Front row: Pat Miller, Ruth Fox, Carolyn Hughey, Cleo Gibson, Victoria Longboy, Leo Anderson
9D

Back row: Dick Johnson, Don Peterson, Ronnie Setzler, John McIlhun, Dave Rivard, Jerry Clayton
Third row: Lee McClanahan, Joseph Welsh, Ursula Engels, Vera Neisip, Eleanor Smith, Kay Spina
Second row: Kathleen Kreiser, Charles Salamon, Nancy Allison, Mary Zentick, Norma Hall, Laverne Childress
Front row: Joseph Honeck, Mike Freibaud, Robert Brandt, Ralph Roehler, Janet Rump, Laura Rimerman

9E

Back row: Ken Shiever, Mike Moore, James Witt, Maurice Phillips, James Clayton, John Peterson
Third row: Lee Lindahl, Jerry Schwart, Steve Sobryak, James St. John, Jim Florian, Mary Jane Fehner, Elizabeth
Laura, Richard Franco, Mary Williams
Second row: Don Wenzler, John Lane, Sherry Coel, Donna Franco, Charlotte Koch, Joan Leitner
Front row: Roger Wilson, Dennis Hill, Lawrence Miller, Sharon Wilh, Linda Cornelius, Brigitte Coeling, Judith
Klukas, Olga Meskis
Student Council Officers and Sponsors
Mr. Patterson, Principal; John Han, President; Edith Bournstein, Secretary; Peggy Utro, Treasurer; Lee Mills, Vice-President; Mr. Martin, Advisor

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Student Council
Back row:
Martin Emery, Paul Buchmeier, Sybil Maia, Dorothy Salerno, John Han, Carol Barman, Susan Gaskin, Edith Bournstein, Linda Thorne

Fifth row:
Floyd Barks, Barbara Stadel

Fourth row:
Dale Johnson, Kathy Murrow, Mr. Martin, Jean Wiese, Edna Rodriguez

Third row:
Kath Kryer, Peggy Uno, Vicki Faulkner

Second row:
Ted Golias, James Madara, Lee Mills, Kelly Skoloski

Front row:
Jerry Mayer
On rising ground overlooking the Vogelweh Housing Area, stands Kaiserslautern Junior High School. Its commanding view of the surrounding countryside is symbolic of the widening vistas in education being offered its students as they progress from elementary school toward higher education.

Looking to the west is a wide horizon, and on it can be clearly seen the senior high school. The seventh and eighth grade years spent here are essential keys with which to unlock the meaningful experiences of senior high life.

**Honor Society:** Carol Anderson, Diane Leach, Wanda Woods, Helen Metz, Miss Stafford, Adviser, Edith Bonen, Janice Anderson, Luna Told

The Junior High presents a modern facade.

**Junior High School Faculty:**
Mr. Johnson, Mr. Johnson, Miss Shepherd, Mr. Weeks, Mr. Krause, Miss Stafford, Mr. Norman, Mr. Patterson, Principal, Miss King, Mr. Harris, Mr. Bishoff, Miss Doty, Ms. Evans, Mr. Now, Mr. Nika
SA

Front row:
Jemef Favors, Mr. Morris, Larry Burdine

Second row:
Joy Sammel, Carl Hawkins, Pat Lyne, Gori Selina, John Jones

Third row:
Scott Letzene, Harold Martin, James Seawon, Kathy Thomas, Mary Peterson, Gladys Rice, Karin Engler, Pat Staley

Second row:
Mike Vickers, Dennis Killa, Carol Burhans, Susan Rahnokus, Merle Sklar, Edna Abinays

Front row:
Glen Rosk, Gerry Lambke, Keith Morgan, Jeff Cline, Tim Kusibad, Jane Stoughton

SB

Back row:
Peter, Cram, Jerry Snavely, Norman Reed, Mike Ropp, Martin Enny, Norbert Rain, Ted Davis, Mr. Norman

Third row:
Diane Warren, Ed Gardner, Adrian Coleby, Dana Baur, Cheri Winner, Carol Franks, Laura Baldwin

Second row:
Ray Reiser, Gerald Jelma, Joyce Williams, Dorothy Salmon, Lisa Miller, June Hunter

Front row:
Alina Campbell, Norm Sanchez, Curtis Gaddy, Jimmie Bynum, John Martin, Christine Franks

SC

Back row:
John Jailer, Miss Lyon, Jan Poynter, Margaret Allen, Paul Schuster, Dave Hube, Walter Heiman, Jim McKissian, Jack O'Brien, Carl Daugherty, Helen Metz, Mr. Mika

Second row:

Front row:
Carol Anderson, Edith Bronstein, Claudia Bueh, Julie Berg, Diana Lead, Mary Francie, Hildy Wood, Janice Anderson, Deanne Rentell
8 D

Back row:
Frank Smith, Mike Zapf, Richard Rice

Third row:
Jack McVerry, Marietta Brown, Edward Bay, Mr. Johnson, Mary Kidwell, Ed DaRoler, Teresa Logan

Second row:
Virginia Sheddall, Mildred Small, Cassandra Gehrken, Jeanne Gehrken, Pa Repeiras, Donald Smith, Robert Walker

Front row:
Nancy Neithart, Rita Canoher, Robin Thomas, Donald Crewley, Warren Michelson, Bruce Young, John Wood, Joe Stye, Glenn Dudley, Rudy Smith

8 E

Back row:
Virginia Murphy, Jeu Kopf, Judy Williams, Robert Williams, Mirella Benedetti, Maria Fabry, Wilma Williams, Cynthia Kraynak, Sandra Benignou, Mrs. Drypas

Second row:
Larry Lamoine, William Barker, Jacqueline Tanheim, Carolyn Skiiler, Gregory Rees, Donald Cernulice, David Engleberg, William Smith, Susan Rogers, Raynette Chang, Themi Chevalier

Front row:
Michael Tompkins, William Hawkins, Ted Gidzen, Sylvia Martin, Pamela Meker, Teresa Barbers, Vincent Leftem, Donald Fuller

7 A

Back row:
Mr. Johnson, Kathryn Nolleshop, Susan Coleman, Fredicka Loom, Margaret Larson, Vicki Gaspars

Third row:
Billy McMillen, Peggy Bonianski, Hannah Francini, Francesce Koprowski, Pamela Johnson, Mary Lee, Sigrid Shidley

Second row:
Charles Kowton, Charles Helber, Peggy Vinno, Tom Adams, John Martin, Rob Felters, Sandy Callier

First row:
Ken Knapson, Lloyd Kurosaki, Michael Brown, Peter Bartke, Dale Johnson, Mary Barnes

Front row:
John Skapinski, Ralph Nafser, Gloria Dusanglone, Geraldine Bardin
7 B

Back row:
Muriel King, Bonnie Bradshour, James Ashmore, Nancy Cash, Patricia Conover, Jim Smith, Phyllis Houghton

Second row:
Barbara Lyman, Dorothy Wernig, Peter Scherer, George Lacey, Andrew Carey, David Williams, Karen Bouquet, Cathy Wheeler, Marie Boyette, Susie Shumaker

Front row:
Priscilla Holt, Joyce Bell, Ron Radcliffe, Jerry Mayer, Ted King, Jack Pond, Donald Elmore, Richard Delicato, Margaret Herra, Joan Mozarte, Margaret Kuyk, Barbara May

7 C

Back row:
Linda May, Jackie Johnson, Edna Rodriguez, Gay Greenwood, Mr. Welsh

Third row:
Eddy Hunt, Peter Hines, Ralph Maunoya, Shirley Greenaway, Barbara Jarrard, Judy Harris

Second row:
Richard Pippin, Domingo Flores, Vincent Kefevich, Tom Fuller, Clifford Downey, Keith Kysor

Front row:
Charles Darrell, George Hanbush, Joe Rivas, Fred Welch, Dan Feyo, Greg Dorey, Calvin Long

7 D

Back row:
Arnold Bell, Floyd Barke

Fourth row:
Josephine Brown, Ken Howard, Max Stafford, Diane Sullivan, Shirley Hanab

Third row:
Gerald Ledoux, Harvey Purser, Robert Judy, James Miller, Tony Hart, Sharon Hashbud, Vicki Ward

Second row:

Front row:
Mark Anderson
7E

Back row:
Miss Beaser, Jim Harper, Brenda Schwaar, Phillip Buhlas, Lenora Mapes, Susan Meyers, Jonn Jessup, Linda Lumpkin, Priscilla Evans

Second row:
Gary Baker, Paul Behrens, Al Barayen, Robert Figueroa, Victor Fauceter, Sonia Martinez, firma Bryson, Donna Marley, Leslie Brown, Jean Wise

Front row:
John Richardson, Wayne Jorgensen, Richard Hicks, Michael Coles, Terry Enders, Cathy Farr, Gillian Palm

7F

Back row:
Kathleen Smith, Pat O'Hara, Laura Smiley, Mr. Hunter, Linda Thomas, Linda Regan, Rosemary Bryant, Joe Tcholowicz

Fifth row:
Kaylee Davy, Elizabeth Greene, Janet Harris, Susan Sheykh, Fred Greenhut, James Malarz, Dennis Allgaier

Fourth row:
Steve Schoffer, Lorie Paul, Donna Hansen, Pam Dowrey, Lillian Santorio, Vern Swink, Karl Kautzman

Third row:
Neil Duquette, Alfred Eades, Drew Duffey

Second row:
James Murphy, Mike Bisallas

Front row:
James Langdon, Charles Hesbey

7G

Back row:
John Gasher, Randy Garrett, Stewart Gunne, Robert Hoens, Gary McG risen

Fourth row:
Linda Dunham, Steven Heggie, Terry Stock, Chuck Stilson, James Watt, Phillip Gellat, Sindy Hartley

Third row:
Tom Allen, Martin Rudy, Lee Mello, Kathleen Martinez, Terry Carlson, Kenzie Batch, Catherine Lynn

Second row:
David Connors, Marcia Milhous, Andrew Floyd, Dave Wilson, James Shevits, Barbara Stumpf, John Melkiar

Front row:
Sandra Gilchrist, Adolfo Sanchez, Sandra Zielasko, Joseph Aiken, Donna Wilkes

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ACTIVITIES
The nucleus of student government is pictured here. Seated are Lynn Chadwick, Vice-President; Kay LaFoe, President; Dee Davis, Corresponding Secretary. Standing are Michelle Bunting, Recording Secretary; Mr. Reichert, Sponsor; Carol Curry, Treasurer.

The student body at large. From this democratic base proceed all forms of student government at Kaiserslautern American High School.
Several representatives voice their opinions of the topic being discussed.

"Life's a drag, man" is the theme of Jean Wagner's campaign speech for President of Student Council.

The Student Council is about to adjourn for a frolic in the snow.

HOMEROOM COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Lyn Chadwick, Kaye LaForte, Richard France
Second row: Tony Jackson, James Clayton, Ken Reagar, Ray Flynn, Jackie Ford, Larry Crane
Fourth row: John Ashley, Rudy Stearns, Lee McClendon, Donna Bell, Lee Anderson, Mary Kovar, Pam Shep
Third row: Trent Thur, Pat Muller, Keith Moore, Judy Shope, Dee Davis, Carol Curry, Lena Mathis, Jean Nash, Judy Shawkins
Second row: Bill McDonald, Connie Wetterell, Judy Elye, Joanne Bourman, Marge Edwards, James Behn
Front row: Wenda Burks, Shirley Bunting, Anita Mastwick, Gayle House, Jim House

CLASS OFFICERS
THE RAIDER

Checking copy with Editor Davis are Managing Editors Boening and Jones.

Feature Editor Pearson, Editor Davis and staff members Snell, Schlaak, and Peterson plan an issue.

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Managing Editors
Business Manager
Sports Editor
Photographers
Adviser

Dee Davis
Shelley Boening, Nancy Jones
Sally Dixon
Gordon Gaynor
Bill Hoilman, Larry Knoder
Mr. Gordon Sanders


Business Manager Dixon and salesmen Goldberg, Johnson, Deod, Johnson and Darley discuss circulation.

Staffs Knoder and Murray deliver another edition. Zwarz, Truscott, and Stearns work to meet a deadline. Reporters Coner, Bead, Cockrell, Casson and Bandu enjoy a sneak preview. The final proof gets sharp inspection from Editor Davis and Mr. Sanders, adviser.
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Seebalde, Phyllis Hunt, Nancy Pearson

We're all smiles now; we've reached 500
orders.

Editor Sue Grzesiow makes assignments.

A theme idea gets a mixed reception.

All kinds of campaigning...

... produced the desired results.

Sands and Johnson confer on a layout.

Expert advice from annual coordinator Jim McGrath.
LATIN CLUB

GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB
LIBRARY SCIENCE CLUB

Left to right:
Richard Garner, Sally Dixon, Margaret Irwin, Pat McGowan, Heidi Smith, Judy Axton, Barbara Brown, Sherry Wheeler, Linda Windham, Bob Turner, Shirley Wiigman, Miss Newhouse, Sponsor

RADIO CLUB

Back row:
Kathy Keysen, Kim Kimbrough, Lee McLendon
Third row:
Barbara Schock, Connie Gamble, Donna Bell, Nancy Jones, Richard Ingram, Kae Smith
Second row:
Marie Johnson, Lydia Crandall, Linda Bryan
Front row:
Chris Hall, Nancy Smith, Judy Enry

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Left to right:
Phyllis Hunt, Mr. Rosen, Sponsor, Mary Ann Welch, Wendy Edwards, Linda Busby, Jan House, Carol Anderson, Joan Hammond, Sylvia Campbell, Sue Turner, Lynn Lemons, Mr. Waters, Sponsor

216  Kalorama
5th period chorus gets ready for the Christmas program.

**MUSIC**

**GIRLS' CHORUS**

_Rank row: _Nanci Jones, Hillary Ireland, Peggy Mahoney, Pat McNutt, Sue Smyth, Beverly Brondcaster, Shirley Smith, Betty Board

_Fourth row: _Judy Shoup, Sue Smith, Dee Davis, Jane Schlack, Sandy Peterson, Shirley Stephens

_Third row: _Judi Bradley, Beverly Koons, Leaha Cole, Jan Knox

_Second row: _Diane Kuble, Phyllis Ratliff, Vera Berlseder, Carolyn Monk, Carl Mattock, Karen Hook, Juvie Coleman

_Front row: _Mr. Karjala, Alden Canas, Charlene Neel, Carol Evers, Judy Hinks, Donna Stevens, Carol Huggins, Marilyn Genther, Betty Davis

**CHASONETTES:**
Carol Wetz, Toni Young, Carol Curley, Jeannine Sherman, Sue Greenow, Kay Holt

**BOYS' QUARTET:**
Jim Tillman, Randy Mejia, Ken Kimbrough, Tony Cross

**NONETTES:**
Sue Keller, Jane Schlack, Cornett Worrell, Leaha Cole, Nancy Jones, Margaret Irvin, Judi Bradley, Carol Hulman, Judy Shoup
BAND

MAJORETTES:
Ken Smith, Debbie Smythe, Sandy Teel, Margie Cookwell, Captain, Kay Hals, Betty Beard

Rank row: Danny Moreno, Robert Beaumier, Hugh McCool, Gary Burk, Jack Kopf, Fred Poeller, Ralph Johnson
Fourth row: Jim Hanavoom, Richard Cooper
Third row: Duncan Rows, Jim Adirvita, Charles Seedab, Forrest Hodge, Harry Pearson, Ken Shazer, Larry Mills, George Jemaa, Martha Earle
Front row: Bill Goodson, Drum Major

All eyes on Mr. Karjala for the downbeat.
The proudly swanning majorettes lead the band on to the field.
A mistletoe mood comes over Lynne Larmuseau and date by the Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray beam approval at the scene of "Twilight and Tinsel".

The last dance finds the floor crowded at the Homecoming Dance.

Stags at bay dodging Cupid's arrows.

Lynn Chadwick places the crown on the head of Judy Shoup, Miss Rhine High.

The Del Phonics in action at the Valentine Formal.
Jane Schlaak has impressed Tom Susi and Pete Engels with more "loot".

Members of the family Stan Bunce, Tom Susi, Terry Wedfeld and Clara Larson console Butch Harper as he learns he is to be "father of the bride".
1959 Homecoming Queen Mary Keats.

A Roman galley, the Latin Club's first prize float.

The Junior High's third prize float gets ready to roll.

The Sophomore float accurately forecasts the future.

Co-captains Fromczak and Johnson salute the queen.
The queen and her court pass in review before the grandstand.

Devils Mayfield, Peberdy, Sue and Chavis perform a "hex" dance on the Junior Float before the big game.

The German-American Club float dispenses candy to the crowd.

The scoreboard records a smashing climax to the 1959 season.

Homecoming princesses: Judy Shoup, senior; Barbara Boling, sophomore; Sandy Tohl, freshman; Jodi Bradley, junior.
# Varsity Football

## Football Scoreboard

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![Image of a Viking ship with warriors and the word "RAI" on the hull](image)
Bob Johnson
Fullback
All USA from UK and Europe Fullback

Art Fuentes
Halfback

Sporky LeMelle
Quarterback

Walt Lang
End

Jim Tillotson
Halfback
Sporky LeMelle

Terry Swanson
Center

Doug Person
Tackle
All USA from UK and Europe Tackle

Whitney Fuentes
Tackle

The ever ready Raider
Willie Hawkins makes a spectacular jump in the Bremerhaven game as Doc Croucher waits to receive the ball.

Varsity players vie for a jump ball in the Wiesbaden game.

Jim Whitten, Doug Bryant, Fred Gernand, and Larry Croucher of the Junior Varsity close in for a basket.
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Back row:  Ilean Keinert, Robert Schneibel, Bob Baity, Fred Hulsen, Gary Ridgeway, Don Peterson, Mike Jacobson, Rocky Baboth, Coach Lemenoue

Front row: Randy Jokinen, Douglas Bryans, Jim Whitten, Larry Cowcher, Fred Germain, John Wheeler

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Back row:  Mr. Clarke, Coach Mario Monnocalvo, John Lane, Jerry Doffy, Clifford Godley, Ed Kreager, Steve Subyrak, Glenn Brown, Ken Sherzer, Pete Smith

Front row:  Joe Gilliam, Bill Smith, Mike Kusivich, Roger Wilson, Frank Sempa, Jack Walls
SOCCEER

Back row: Ken Yaro, Dieter Schefer, Richard Goebner, Dan Surratt, Roland Cooper, Coach Horner
Front row: Ken Bier, John Valeriky, Bill Goodson, Pete Kukel, Jim Darrell

GOLF

Mr. Mills, Coach. Hank Norman, Michele Bunting, Gary Sieferton

TENNIS

Wendy Edwards, Susan Fredlund, Paul McIn, Fred Orland. Miss Eckley, Coach
G. A. A.

G. A. A. provides the girls of Kaiserslautern with an active athletic program that includes softball, bowling, basketball, and volleyball. Their special activity is a playday with another school at the end of the year.

Back row: Jane Schlake, Treasurer; Judy Emsy, Vice-President; Min Road, Sponsor; Judy Shoup, President; Carol Smith, Secretary
Front row: Mary Kearns, Wendy Edwards, Pat Jenkins, Judi Bradley

Our Girls

Are Active

And Attractive

The largest club in school sits for a formal portrait before breaking up into squads for Monday night activities.
CHEERLEADERS

Carol Heidman
Jan Hoeie
Mary Kevens

Judy Shoup
Captain

Connie Bette
Alternate

Pam Newman

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Cast Bridget, Kristi Nelson, Karen Endhamond,
Winnona Dunn, Martha Coty, Rosalyn Morton, captain
Buses are late again. What should I do?

SCHOOL

Looks easy now, but wait till we get to class!

LIFE

The day really gets under way as we show our art ability.

Do we or don't we dress, Miss Bond?

The day begins with, "Look out for falling books!" Chunk!
Beware of future games!

Hmmm, Playboy or Scientific American?

What other books should I take home?

The future lies ahead.

Yes, the future lies ahead, but it is a product of the past. School life in 1960 has offered a wide variety of activities. The classes, elections, homework, clubs, games, and dances have all contributed keys of understanding with which to unlock the mysteries of the coming years. Our pages mirror this year's own of experiences.

AND SO HERE IS...
YOUR KEY TO THE FUTURE
SENIORS

As we stand on the threshold of maturity
Our hands are presented
With the challenge of life at its fullest
The results of tomorrow
Will soon be the efforts of yesterday
Realizing this
We look with high hopes and confidence
Toward a successful future
Terry Weston
President

Lorraine Brown
Vice-President

Clorina Simms
Secretary

Dorothy Wayan
Treasurer

Bob and Jan explore remains at the Dohlem Museum in West Berlin.

Our seniors, having a grand time, on the train returning from Berlin!
JOHN CUSHING
Basketball 1, 2, 4; Soccer 4
Swimming 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2
Little Men's Club 1, 2, 4
Junior Classical League 2
Sergeant-at-Arms
Runner-up, State Diving Meet 1
Hinsdale, Illinois

WILLA A. DECKER
Home Economics Club 1, 4
Junior Red Cross 3
Pop Club 1, 2, 3
G. A. A. 2
Louisville, Kentucky

J. MICHAEL DEEMS
National Honor Society: Treasurer, President 4
Student Council 4
Basketball 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Soccer 3, 4
Littauer's Club 2, 3
Soccer 3, 4
Riveride, California

THEODORE DROZDZ
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Protestant Union 1, 2, 3, 4
Soccer 4; B. G. C. 2
Newspaper Club 1
Cavaliers Club 2; Literary Club 3
Cleveland, Ohio

LANCE C. FAUST
Student Council: Vice-President 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Swimming 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1
Dance Band 1, 2; 3, 4
All-State Band 1, 2
Lory Club 1, 2
President: Art Club 1
Stage Decoration Club 2, 3, 4
Des Moines, Iowa

AL J. FORD
Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4
Soccer 3; Ice Hockey 1, 2
President: Football 2
President: Class 3, 4
Littauer's Club 4
Class Vice-President 1
New York, New York

ELAINE A. FORREST
Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4
German-American Club 4
Basketball 1, 2; 3, 4
Soccer 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1
Dance Band 1, 2; 3, 4
All-State Band 1, 2
Lory Club 1, 2
President: Art Club 1
Stage Decoration Club 2, 3, 4
Shreveport, Louisiana

GRACE GRANDUC
German-American Club 3
Tulsa, Italy

MARIA A. HARIATHAS
German-American Club 2
Treasurer, President 4
Pop Club 4; Student Council 2, 4
National Honor Society 1, 2, 3
Chess Club 1
Annual Club 3; Office Assistant 3
Hockey Club 3
Chorus 1; Folk Dancing Club 1
G. A. A. 4
Louisiana, Baton

Marilyn K. Knowles
Golf League 1, 2, 3, 4
German-American Club 3
Secretary, Golf Club 3
Secretary, Treasurer
Golf Team 1; Bowling Team 3, 4
Newspaper Club 3
French Club 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1
St. J. H. S. 1; Taj 1
Los Angeles, California

LINDA L. LIGHT
National Honor Society 1, 3
Secretary, Newspaper 1
Debate Club 1
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Class President 3
G. A. A. 2, 4
Pop Club Secretary 3
Library Club Secretary 3
St. J. H. S. 1
Alumni Association 1
Ashland, Ohio

LAURIE A. LA TOUCHE
Drama Club 2, President 1
German-American Club 2
Secretary, Little Theatre Group 1
Community Theatre 3
Legends, California
MARIA T. MARTIN  
Journalism 3  
Pop Club 1, Secretary 4  
Drama Club 3, 4  
Annual Staff 4  
Waukegan, Illinois

MARY A. NOBLE  
Student Council 1, 2, 4  
Annual Business Manager 4  
Luna Club 4, Class Secretary 5  
German-American Club 2  
Pop Club 3  
Class Vice-President 1  
Junior Red Cross 5  
Science Club 1  
Speech and Drama Club 1  
Springfield, North Carolina

ROY W. POPELLE  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 4  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4  
Baseball 1, 2, 3, Soccer 1  
Lettersmen's Club 1, 2  
Science Club 1, President 4  
F. D. R. C. 2  
French Club 1  
Engineering Club 1, 2  
Chicago, Illinois

DONALD M. PULLUM  
Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4  
Annual Staff 4  
Music Chorus 4  
Sports Club 4  
Baltimore, Maryland

JANATH W. RAMAGE  
F, H, A. President 1, 4  
F, T, A. President 1, 2  
Cheerleader 3, 4  
Homecoming Court 4  
Class Vice-President 3  
Miss S, H, A, 2  
Prom Court 3, Class Play 1, 2  
Annual Staff 2, 3, Pop Club 2  
Newspaper Staff 2, 3, Bowling 2  
National Friendship Club 1, 2  
G, A, A, 2, 3  
French Club 1, 2  
Great Falls, Montana

Laurie, Karl, and Chuck board the bus at Tempelhof Airport in West Berlin.

SHARON NELSON  
Home Economics Club 4  
Future Nurse Club 1, 3  
G. A, A, 2, 3  
Linen Club 1  
Rushford, Illinois

GLORIA PARKER  
German-American Club 4  
Pop Club 1  
Vice-President 3  
G, A, A, 2  
Horsemanship Court 4  
Junior Red Cross 3  
Raid 1, 2, 3  
Chorus 1  
Goodman, Missouri

RICHARD A. PRIDE  
Football 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3  
Basketball 2, 3, 4  
Lettersmen's Club 2, 3  
Vice-President 3  
Membership Committee 2  
National Honor Society 2, 3  
Chorus President 1  
Class Vice-President 2  
Golf Club 1  
Hot Springs, Arkansas

MARTHA S. PERLEY  
Newspaper 1, Editor-in-Chief 4  
National Honor Society 3, 4  
Student Council 1, Pop Club 2, 3  
Girl's League 1, 2, Council 3  
French Club 3  
Min. Christmas Spirit 3  
Nominating Committee 2  
Sophs 1, Bowling Team 1  
Ridiculous, Cooper

NORA E. RUSH  
Drama Club 1, Cheerleader 1, 4  
Pop Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Library Club 1, 2  
Junior Red Cross 1, 2  
Luna Club 1  
Memphis, Tennessee

KARL SAMUELS  
Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4  
Basketball 3, Co-Captain 4  
Lettersmen's Club 3, President 4  
Society Council 2  
Chorus 2  
Central City, Pennsylvania

In Berlin, Dennis, Pat, Don, Elaine, and Pete enjoy the sights — and the rain!!
DAVID SHOWALTER
Football 2; 1, Manager 4
All-USAERU; 3, Soccer 3
Track 3; President Sports
Club 3; Letterman's Club 4
R. O. T; G. C, 2; Junior Red Cross 2
Pittsburg, Kansas

CHRISTA SIMMS
Class Secretary; G. A. A. 1
President 4; National Honor
Society 3, Treasurer 6
 Debate Club 4; Junior Red Cross 4
 Class Council 3; Literary Council
 Directc Variety
Show 3; Tumbling Team 1
Cheerleader 1
Elm, Smith, Arkansas

RUTH M. SITTLICK
Debate Club President 4
Linus Club 4
Junior Red Cross Council 2; 4
Annual 5, 4
German-American Club 2; 4
Literary Club 2; 3, G. A. A. 1; 2, 3, 4
V-Tenor 1; 2
Cranston, Rhode Island

ANN M. SPENCE
National Honor Society 3
Vice-President 6; Class
Secretary 3; Pop Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1; 2, 3, 4, Cabin 4
Annual Staff 3; Copy Editor 4
Cheerleader 2, 3; Co-Captain 4
Forensics 4; G. A. A. 1
Junior Red Cross Council 2
Deb's Tea 2, 3; Staff Council 3
Feature Editor 3; New Year
Queen 1; Homecoming Court 2; 3
Stamford, Massachussets

BRUNHILDE TRUEB
German-American Club 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1
New Albany, Pennsylvania

LORNA L. WELCH
Pop Club President 4
Annual Staff 2; Golden Spurs 4
Drama Club 4; Hall of Fame 3
Leadership Council 2; 3, Spanish
Class Club 1, 2; 3; Lab Writer Staff 3
Yesh Honor Society 1; F. T. A. 3
Teddy Bear News 2; Student
Council 2, N. H. S. 1, 2
Glee Club Cabinet 3
San Francisco, California

TERRY L. WESTON
Class President 4
Class Vice-President 5
Football 2, 4; Captain 3
Track 1; 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4
Colony Band 1, 2, 1
Student Council 4
Newspaper 2, 3
Seattle, Washington

DOROTHY A. WEYAND
Class Secretary 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4
N. H. S. 1, 2; Annual Staff 3
Annual Staff 3; Copy Editor 4
G. A. A. 1; Newspaper 4, 3
Mixed Chorus 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3
All American Band 3
Panther Fl. Football 3
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

GERONIMO
Masculino, Germany

ROBERT L. WHITE
Student Council President 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, USAERU 4
Football 1, 3, 4, Precedent 6; Class
Treasurer 4; Letterman's Club 1, 2
Debate Club 2; News
and Spirit Staff 3; Cheer 1, 2
Drama Club 1, 2; Junior Red
Cross 1; Yeowath Staff 1
Longview, Washington

DALEY M. YEOMAN
German-American Club 3, 4
Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Photograph
Club 3; Squash 3, 4, 5; Lane
Aerobatics Club 1, 2
Louisville, Kentucky

Dorothea, Sue, Ann, and Grace pose during a visit to a Russian memorial in East Berlin.
A very successful school store was made available to the student body this year through the efforts of our STUDENT COUNCIL. Besides running the store, council members provided a mailbox for outgoing student mail and also sold stamps to save everyone a trip to the post office. Twerp Week was held in February to supplement our then dwindling funds and to provide a maximum amount of fun for all. These activities, and many other, helped speed the Student Council on its way through another year toward its primary goal -- organization.
Scholarship, leadership, character, and service are the high ideals which keep the light shining from the blazing torch emblem of the National Honor Society. Juniors and seniors who displayed these qualities were inducted into the society in a candlelight ceremony held at the end of the first semester. Quarterly, the society recognized academic success by awarding ribbons of merit to the many students who attended a coke party given for them by the society. The hands which carried the torch of knowledge so that others could follow were always ready to uphold the high standards of the society, and to lend a helping hand to those who recognized the highest values in their hearts and minds. We would like to extend our thanks to our sponsor, Miss Smith.
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University of Wisconsin
M. S.
Janesville, Wisconsin

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Club
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Eighth Grade Pup Club
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B. S.
St. Cloud State College
Mankato, Minnesota
B. S.

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Junior Red Cross Club
Junior High Science Club
Track Coach
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Waco, Texas

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Juinio Traynor, Oklahoma

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University of Texas

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Birmingham, Alabama

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University of Kansas
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Afton, Wisconsin

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Seal's Band
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Kent State University
B.A.
Ohio State University
M.A.
Mentor, Ohio

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B.A.
Cleveland, Ohio

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Physics
German-American Club
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B.A.
Santa Monica, California

FREDERICK C. SNYDER
Junior High English and Physical Education
Golf Club
Farmers State College
B.A.
Long Beach State College
M.A.
Modesto State University
Long Beach, California
Our youth will shape our time and fate
The events of tomorrow depend upon the hands of today
The future demands will enable fingers
To perform the tasks of the next century
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Jean Elmore, Secretary; Michael Peters, President; Ronnie Chouinard, Vice-President; Cornell Harrison, Treasurer

Anna Aguilar
Carol Almqvist
Joseph Banks
Carl Bell
Dorothy Bliven
George Blyon

Marie Brown
Robert Brown
John Bagen
Elmar Berendt
Lucy Capasso
Carolyn Clark

Geraldine Clark
Ronald Chouinard
Matthew Corigliano
Ronie Delgado
William Danno
Rainer Freundreich
Mannheim High School students cheer the Bisons "on to victory" as Wuerzburg High goes down in defeat on the football field.
A few of the many who attended and enjoyed the Winter Ball are Louantha Banks, John Long, Renee Ramage, Carol Almquist, and Chuck Attaway.

Many hands make the burden lighter was a lesson well-learned by these seniors during the year as they worked together toward a successful year.
SOPHOMORES

What is to be ours will be decided

By the education of these hands

Enlightened hands can do much

And there is much to be done.
Time for lunch! As everyone rushes to board buses at noon.
"I love fool's experiments. I am always making them."

Darwin

Renee Ramage
James Reed
Jerry Rice
Sherry Rice
David Ruvalce
Angela Rose
Our hands guide us to our correct paths and help us to develop what we find along the way.
FRESHMEN

The hands of children will mold our world.

Young hands are inexperienced but eager

And contain the potential

Which can develop lives

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Nancy Davis, President; Pat Porcella, Vice President; Pat Geenley, Secretary; Diana Adams, Treasurer

Back row: Loretta Martin, Nancy Mayo, Dianne Abraham, Lois Carter

Fourth row: Pat Porcella, Bernadette Martinez, Michael Armero, Philip Garcia, Michael Walker

Third row: Randy Reagan, Gary Prado, Michael Atlan, Myron Allig

Second row: Richard Bertini, Manuel Wilkins, Robert Redfield, Bill Lyles

Front row: Edward Wilcox, Paul Taulbee, Klaus Martinez, Robert Strandfield
JUNIOR HIGH

Thus times do shift,
Each thing his turn does hold,
New things succeed,
As former things grow old.

(Herrick)
SEVENTH GRADE

The newcomers "took a hand" and opened the doors of opportunity.

The boys and girls of Mannheim's seventh grade, who make up one-fourth of the total student body of the school, have been enthusiastic supporters of all school activities.

The best of them shall have their hands full.
Junior high-school students wait their turn to vote for their Student Council officers. (Below) Richard Lockhart conducts a meeting of the Junior High Student Council after his election to the office of President. (Above)

These students are cheerful and show great potential which will aid them when they inherit the traditions and achievements past students have left behind.

Sponsored by the PTA, the Winter Ball was attended and enjoyed by members of every class.
By electing officers the preceding year our GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB got off to a roaring start with the first dance of the school year. Working with our German friends and our sponsor, Mr. Rhodes, we learned more of each other's customs and ideas, which in turn led us to a fuller understanding of the German way of life. Picnics, dances, discussions, and finding new friends made the club one of the school's most popular activities.

Some reach hands across the sea; we have feet on foreign ground.

The staff of the 1959—1960 BISON BY-LINE and its sponsor, Mr. Evans, worked to provide a medium of journalistic and literary expression for the students of Mannheim. Energetically, the staff planned to give the student body nine issues of an interesting and informative paper, the last being dedicated to the seniors.

Left to right: Sally Douglas, Sue Perley, Editor, Linda Light, Richard Pride, Louise Brown, Wesley Weyand, Bonnie Bian, Kathy Irwin
With the purpose of bringing joy to the underprivileged well in mind, the JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB made rag dolls and collected toys which were put into gift boxes and sent to the Mannheim Orphanage in time for Christmas. Ambitions of the club members turned into feelings of warm satisfaction as they saw their toys and Christmas party make some children very happy. Many thanks to our sponsor, Mr. Sanders.

Back row:
Gerry Wagner, Mr. Sanders, Uta Simon, Jerry Kime, Al Ford, President, Sherry Rice, Dorothy Blaine

Second row:
Miss Piekart, Rich Stimick, Sally Adams, Deanne Shoaf

Front row:
Bea Bess, Barry G/threading Barbara Chapman, Edith Border, Mrs. Sherry, Jeannine Wise

The CHESS CLUB, organized under the supervision of Mr. Nieso, increased our understanding of the theory of chess. It provided us with good competition and fellowship. During the year, we had play-offs which challenged a player’s standing each time he played. The year terminated with a series of tense and exciting tournaments.

Back row:
Paul Holmes, Gerald Oylen, Jerry Conner, Robert Guernsey, David Bradford, Larry Martin, Mike Spreeman, John Long, Bill Kuhns, Mike Frank, Bill Crayma

Third row:
Ken Ford, Ernie Salls, John Taylor, Gary Colman, Matthew Conigliaro, Larry Sills, Jim Reid, Richard Noble, David Madsen

Second row:
John Crain, Richard DeMond, Carolyn Clark, James Tipton, Gene Whitehead

Front row:
John Zabowski, Bill Morrison, Manuel Wilson, Bill Lynn

As members of the ART SERVICE CLUB, we answered requests for art submitted to Miss Ragovin, our sponsor. We beautified the appearance of the school, and made posters and signs that added greatly to school spirit. Our club not only aided the school, but also helped to develop the artistic ability of its members.

Back row:
Courtney Taylor, Mary Howe, Karen Metcalfe, Rosie Sampson, Sue Ann McManus, Elizabeth Pflueger, Dona Mundell, Mary Vakos, Kenny Cohen

Second row:
Dilin Conroy, Linda Austin, Janet Lipp, Myra Nacht, Clara Maxon, Teddy Jordan, Pat Shumov, Joyce Hollman, Bernice Sorewell, Michael Abner

Front row:
Michael Atkinson, Geoffrey Baker, Charlene Chiu, Yvesen Tudor, Heathcote Baldomero, Nicko Yuen, Pia Suobba, Mike Chapman, Mike McGoey, Susan Prine
Established to increase scientific knowledge and skills in its members, the SCIENCE CLUB conducted many experiments under the direction of its sponsor, Mr. Mills. The building of science projects and the holding of group discussions helped us to achieve our goal.

Left to right:
Stanley Zulon, Edison Antonios, Larry Smith, Michael Hamilton, Jim Decker, Ted Doody, Bill Popek, President, Mr. Mills, Advisor

Under the direction of Mr. Mills, the PROJECTIONISTS CLUB was able to train many students to use audio-visual equipment correctly. Throughout the year these students were an invaluable aid to our teachers, school and community.

Back row:
Ted Jare, Ted Doody, Pat McSweeney, Gerry Phillips, Klaus Martinez, Brian Tawes, Ken Osgood, Richard Bennett, Randy Edwards, Zillo Suro, Duane Benjamin, John O'Neill

Second row:
Paul Hsich, Gene Whiteman, Richard DeMond, Karen Bergman, Helen Delgado, Bill Lyons, Klaus Martinez, Pat Brown

Front row:
James Tayfe, Myron Allgood, Matthew Caruglione, Manuel Wilson

During the past year the PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB prepared a small darkroom and developed darkroom techniques as part of their program to increase and stimulate interest in the field of photography. They also studied lighting affects, subject ideas, and proper methods of obtaining good results from picture taking, all under the leadership of Mr. Nieno.

Back row:
Mr. Nieno, Dave Hugley, Bob Brown, Arnold Fitzgerald, Michael Hamilton, John Keath

Second row:
Rose Stephane, Stewart Graydon, Werner Cornell, Gwynne Taylor, Ed Gianola, Larry Mills, Larry Smith, John Zolowsky, Glaudy Hall, Ken Rowland

Front row:
Wendy Zollos, Michael Feank, William Yomson, Pete Meyers, Mike Walker, Ed Winkel
We joined the **FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS of AMERICA CLUB** to become acquainted with various occupational fields. With the help of our sponsor, Miss Smith, we were able to do this and much more. We are pleased with what we learned and look forward to interesting lives in the world of business.

*Back row: Eugene Rieder, Miss Smith, Melanie Smith
Front row: Gladys Hull, Ann Agler, Pat Pharin, Pat Hayes, Kent Harker, Kathy Ganiere*

Under the guidance of our sponsor, Miss Uehling, we established a chapter of the **NATIONAL FUTURE TEACHERS of AMERICA** which will grow in the years to come at M. H. S. By discussing various aspects of teaching, we worked to discover whether we possessed the necessary qualities and personalities needed to become successful teachers.

*Back row: Linda Simon, Ellen Gutierrez, Anita Hager
Front row: Lynda Heffman, Jan Ramage, President, Bonnie Raneker*

Mending coats and collecting and repairing toys for children in an orphanage kept the members of the **FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of AMERICA club** well occupied. With the help of the sponsor, Miss Craig, interest in home economics was promoted by carrying on individual service projects which served to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living — now and for the future.

*Back row: Sharon Nelson, Gail Koons, Marie Mormino, Lynda Heffman, Wills Ocker
Front row: Ralph Ecker, Charles Graham, Jan Ramage, President*
It was difficult but we did it!! This year Mannheim had three bands, **ADVANCED BAND, DANCE BAND, and PREPARATORY BAND**. Mr. West, our conductor, sponsor, and friend, formed these groups from enthusiastic but for the most part inexperienced musicians.

The dance band played popular music for enjoyment, self-improvement, and contributed to assemblies throughout the year. Beginners entered the preparatory band until they qualified for the advanced band, our booster of school spirit at assemblies and games. Late in the year, the bands efforts were primarily concentrated on playing concert music and music for the All-European Band Festival.
Mannheim's **MIXED CHORUS** had many and varied activities during the year. Our first big project was to present the Thanksgiving Assembly. Christmas also kept us busy with the P.T.A. program, school assembly, and caroling. Our thoughts, work, and energy were then directed toward the annual German-American festival of music in the spring. Our grateful thanks are now given to our director, Miss Libben.
These six purple-clad MAJORETTES provided high-stepping entertainment during half-time at football and basketball games. Constant practice, new routines, and untiring spirit helped the girls to win the unanimous approval of the student body.

Dorothy Blevins
Karen Underwood
Pat Gaurley
Louna Barks
Dorothy MacArthur
Pat Wiesen

Karen Underwood
Co-Captain

Pat Gaurley
Co-Captain

Dorothy MacArthur

Louna Barks

Pat Wiesen

Dorothy Blevins
Our DRAMA CLUB based its ideas around one important goal, the ability for each of us to develop self-confidence before an audience. This was accomplished through monologues, plays, and pantomimes which were performed for various school assemblies, and by delivering these programs before the club for criticisms. In the latter part of the year we presented a three-act play. With the help of Miss Craig, the members of our club felt as if they achieved much in developing the acting talent of Mannheim students.

Learning formal debating techniques — the ability to reason, investigate, summarize material, and then to express ourselves well — constituted the greater part of the program of our FORENSICS CLUB. Our skills were demonstrated in actual debates and were evaluated by interested and experienced observers. With the help of our sponsor, Mr. Feare, our year was most profitable.
HOW'S THE ANNUAL COMING ALONG, MR. BATES?

Well, we've lost several photographs, copy is late, I've spilled on the layout, and a week's while on vacation in Hollywood.......

THE DEADLINE IS IN TWO WEEKS AND HALF THE STAFF IS OUT WITH FLU.

Pat Cumby
Editor

Elaine Forrest
Art Editor

Ann Spence
Copy Editor

Mary Noble
Business Manager

John Bradley
Sports Editor

Mr. Bates
Advisor

ANNUAL STAFF

Left to right:
John Cushing, Elaine Forrest, Lynn Welch, Pat Cumby, Mary Noble, Don Weyand, John Bradley, Ann Spence

278 Maraboul
We, the staff of Mannheim's section of *Erinnerungen 1960*, planned ahead for our book by meeting in the summer to choose a staff and begin developing our theme. As the year progressed, so did our section. We became artists, writers, photographers, clowns in an assembly program, and sales promoters, all rolled into one hard-working staff. With the help of our wonderful advisor, Mr. Bates, we developed our talents as well as our ideas and created the Mannheim section of this yearbook.

*The more it changes, the more it's the same thing... and after countless changes the yearbook finally went to press!*

Back row:
Murry Allen, Jean Heinzeida, Mickey Ferris, Elizabeth MacAsken, John Terry, Joyce Thomas, Jim Smith, Mary Noble, George Mabuchi
J. K. Barks, Carol Albuquerque, Carson Mettred, Isabel Baker

Front row:
Nancy McCollum, Pat Madden

*Taking all things into consideration, it's coming along O.K.*
School spirit served as the core around which the PEP CLUB was organized. With Miss Dutton's help, we sponsored bake sales, poll taxes and pompon sales which helped buy uniforms for our cheerleaders. Skits, pep assemblies, publicity for school functions and half-time activity at games were handled by the club.

First row:
Helen Delgado
Helen Greenwald
Dianne Ossett
Karen Littrell
Rosie Cross

Second row:
Marie Brown
Bonnie Roderer
Bert Price
Mildred Pearson
Renee Ryan

Third row:
Glenna Parker
Karen Underwood
Cheryl Linne

Fourth row:
Kathy Irvin
Pat Greenley

Fifth row:
Loreta Webb
Mary Johns
Pat Womack
Evelyn Rush
Brigitte Cashing

Sixth row:
Judy Ireland
Ann Sprague
Karen Peggie
Debbie Feinberg
Marcia Harkeh

Boys who had previously lettered in a varsity sport in high school composed the LETTERMEN'S CLUB of Mannheim. Sponsored by Mr. Sanderson, the members planned such activities as junior high intramurals and the varsity-faculty basketball game.

Alex VanHorne
Bob White
Mike Tresscher
Karl Senechal

Ricky Rhodes
Al Ford

During the year the GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION sponsored the idea of athletic competition in women's sports. We all participated in numerous games after school, such as field hockey, volleyball, soccer, and basketball. Guided by our sponsors, Miss Dutton and Miss Rader, we profited by group enjoyment of athletic achievement.

Back row:
Sherry Rice, Gerry Clark, Jerry Rice, Miss Dutton, isters buys, President: Rosie Cross: Dorothy Wright

Fourth row: Renee Ryan, Karen Underwood, Marilyn Knowles
Third row: Brigitte Cashing, Eila Swine, Diane O'Brien
Second row: Grace Grasser, Renate Miller, Lorraine Banks
First row: Helen Delgado, Gloria Parker, Maria Cashing.
The SPORTS CLUB, under the direction of Mr. Sanderson, was able to discuss many aspects of sporting events — both intramural and intermural. This club gave students of M-H.S. a better idea of the rules of many games and how to use these to promote good sportsmanship.

Back row: John Burgess, Phil Grow, Pat Brennan, Pat Molinaro, Joe Holbert, John Bradley
Second row: George Sanderson, John North, Carl Williams, David Armstrong, Marvin Perzinka, John Guarino
Front row: Virgil Washington, President

Enthusiasm for learning the art of the game helped to make this year's GOLF CLUB an active one. Mr. Snyder, our sponsor, helped us learn the fundamentals of golf which enabled us to enjoy this sport to the utmost.

Back row: Joe Thornton, Ed Wilcox, Randy Kasara, Arnold Fitzgerald, John Ansel, Mike Walker, Karen Harkey, Stewart Grayson, Marilyn Knowles, Peter Mancuso, Richard Burnett
Front row: Maurice Martin, Joe Campbell, Richard Rybars, Steven Huihsan, Joe Braun

Confusion in the backfield — and will Mike make it on the bus to Augsburg? !
We conquered and buried Wuerzburg at our Homecoming Game.

Samuels tries for more of the yardage which gave Mannheim a 36–0 victory over Bremerhaven.
The victorious Bisons, sparked by the scoring of Bob White and John Bradley, romped over Nuremberg but were stopped by Stuttgart. They managed to defeat all other opposition and looked forward to avenging their only loss.
With the 1959—1960 basketball season well under way, the Mannheim Bisons supported a 6–1 record and anticipated an even better record in the games to come. Under the supervision of the coach, Mr. Snyder, the team developed early in the season and continued to develop their abilities until the time of the USAREUR Basketball Tournament.
Amid yells of the student body and cheerleaders, the football team leaves on another trip to Baumholder.

TRACK

Left to right: Bob White, John Carling, Lorraine Brown, Karl Samuel, John Bradley, Bill Poppie, Mike Vanveller, Al Ford, Alex Vanveller, Terry Westman, Pete Faust

TENNIS

Back row: Ronnie Cleaves, John Burgess, Karl Samuel
Front row: Carol Altemirer, Ellen Gutierrez, Bonnie Rooker
Light springs up for a tip in Stuttgart's direction.

The Bison J.V., which shows much potential as future varsity players, is composed mostly of sophomores, including the leading scorer, Mike Mulvany. The team has had a fairly even season with wins over Würzburg, Nürnberg, and Karlsruhe. Coached by Mr. Murray, the team looked forward to more wins in the remaining games.

Left to right: Elmar Bernet, David Light, Arnold Fitzgerald, Virgil Washington, Mike Mulvany, Ricky Noble.

Jump, Virgil, jump!

Stuttgart grabs a tip.
To the ever-whirling wheel of change
    Which spins with a motion scarcely perceived
Continually through the annals of time;
To the hope that mankind will learn
    Nothing is permanent except change
    And because of it men become wise;
To the realization that we do not succeed
    In changing things to our desire,
But gradually our desires change
Just as nature loves so well to change
    All existing forms — so our hands
    Have made the changes of our lives.

Pat Coberly
Now we live in an ancient land,
The present within the past,
History unfolding before our eyes,
Its treasures large and vast.
It is up to us, each on his own,
To make the memory last.

Bernard Lee
Freshman
ADMINISTRATION

The ADMINISTRATION of Nürnberg High has made this year a pleasant and profitable one. They have given us a feeling of success. This we've gained from all our school experiences, from classroom sessions, from extra-curricular activities, from school social affairs. We have learned to understand our responsibilities and plan our future. With the help of our able administrators we have been inspired to perform at our best. As the school year ends, we feel deeply grateful for their untiring efforts.
NURNBERG has been the stage for the four acts of our high school drama. The scene-designers of our city's glorious past who set its stage, such as Albrecht Dürer and Hans Sachs, are immortal in history's pages. But perhaps more memorable to us are the stage designers of our great day, our faculty. They have given us worthy guidance, and have fulfilled their obligations with ability and a dedicated spirit. For their helpfulness and devotion, the Senior Class of 1965 would like to thank our principal and teachers.
Football trophy brings smiles from Mr. Campbell and Mr. Smith.
PEGGY AMMERMAN
Tennis Club
Science Club
German-American Relations
Letter Club 1, Library 2
Pop Club 1, President 1
Junior Red Cross 2
Drama 2
National Honor Society 1, 2
Prom Committee 4, 5, 6
Ymca, Pennsylvania

DIETER ARNOLD
Student Council 2, California Scholarship Federation 2, Swimming Team 2
Photography Club 4, German-American Relations
Sandlungen, Germany

PAULA BAIN
Drama 4
Office Assistant 4
Kenosha, Wisconsin

MARY ANN rawden
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Choirleader 1, 2
Annual 3, Debate Club 1
Pop Club 2, Drama Club 1, 2
Dramatics Club 1, 2
Newspaper 1, 2, 3
Homecoming Princess 2
Kensak, Iowa

EVA BELT
Future Homemakers of America 3, 4
Pop Club 1, 2, Glee Club 3
Junior Citizen League 3
G. A. A.
Glee Club 2, Junior Red Cross 1
Prom Committee 3
Library Student Assistant 3
Office Assistant 1
Cedarake, Ohio

GEORGIA BILVARZ
Student Council 2, 3
Vice President 1
Pop Club 1, 2, 3
Music Chorus 3
Class President 1
Junior Red Cross 1, 2
Library 1, Dramatics Club 1, 3
Prom Committee 3
Drama Council Secretary 4
Fairmont, Minnesota

ROB BRADLEY
Glee Club 1
La Crosse 3
Student Council 6
Football 2
Glencoe, St任教saud

MARGIE BURBA
Newspaper 1, 2
G. A. A. 1, 2
Annual 1
Ashington, Virginia

TONY CASTILLO
Auto Mechanics 1
Prom Committee 1
Shop Club 1, 2, 3
Waco, Texas

SANDRA CORNELISSON
Student Council 1, 1
Chorus 1, 2
G. A. A. A. 1, 2
Annual 2, 3, 4
English Award 1
Prom Committee 3, 4
Office 2
Typing Award 2, 4
Class Secretary 4
Howton, Texas

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Dean Lucas, Vice-President; Tom Crawford, President; Patricia Curtis, Secretary; J. B. Edwards, Treasurer
CLASS OF 1960

This year we were faced with a unique challenge — finding a worthwhile use for the money collected last year. Several ideas advanced as worthy purposes for the money were a senior banquet, a gift to the school and a scholarship for a deserving senior.

In June when we don our caps and gowns, it will be with a feeling of nostalgia for our Alma Mater. We have enjoyed "our new life in an old world". We would like to say a fond farewell to N. H. S. and wish the best of luck to the Class of '61.
NÜRNBERG, with its old and new...
CHRISTA KOLLER
German American Relations 3
Annual 2
Commercial Club 3
San Antonio, Texas

HARRIET LAGIN
Annual 3, Faculty Editor 3
H V E
Clubs 2
Music 1
Chorus 1
Latin Club 2
Homemaking Club 2
Prep Committee 3
Washington, D.C.

DONALD LAWHON
Music Appreciation Club 3
Basketball 1
Comic Club 2
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Dance Club 2
Lawton, Oklahoma

VICKI LOVENSHIEMER
Drama Club 2,3, 4
Music 1
Chorus 3
Latin Club 2
Drama Club 2
Prep Committee 3
International Club 3

DON LUCAS
National Honor Society 4
Junior Nurse Club 3
Pop Club 2, Vice-President 4
Prep Committee 3
G. A. A. 4
School Play 2
Drama Club 2
Prep Committee 3

CLAUDIA MACK
Junior Nurse Club 3
Junior Red Cross 3
Clubs 1, 2
Latin Club 2
Drama Club 3
G. A. A. 4
Prep Committee 3
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

JAMES MCALL
German American Relations 3
Basketball 1
Football 1, 2, 3
Soccer 1
E. P. 2, 3
Clubs 2, 3
Football 1, 2
Photo Club 1
El Paso, Texas

JANE MCKENNA
Annual, Activities Editor 4
Clubs 1, 2
Music 4
Clubs 1, 2
Student Council 1, 2
G. A. A. 4
Prep Committee 3
Woodhaven, New York

MARTHA MITCHELL
G. A. A. 4, Vice-President 3
Junior Nurse Club 3
Drama Club 3
Latin Club 3
Drama Club 3
Prep Committee 3
St. Louis, Missouri

CHARLES ORCUTT
German American Relations 3
Basketball 2
Soccer 2
Science 1
Photo Club 3
Bowling Club 3
Gardens, Massachusetts

... and the beauty in each.
DAVID PEARCE
Swimming Team 1
Drama Club 1, 3
Science Club 2
Shop Club 2
Chorus 1, 4
Librarian 3

NANCY PRESLEY
Arts Club Travelling 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 3
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Chorus 3
Y-Tents 1, 2; Dance Club 1
Handbell Club 2
Pep Committe 3
Library Assistant 2
Jackson, Mississippi

SHERRY SCHWANDT
Student Council 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 1
G. A. A. 1, 4; Pep Club 1, 4
Travel Club 2
Cheerleader 1
Science 2
Typing Award 1
Music Award 1
Bloomington, Illinois

NANCY PROVENCE
Library Committee 1, 2, 3
Pep Club Vice-President 1
Newspaper 3
Boxer 1, 2
Shop Club 2, 3
Dance Club 2, 3
Boys' Homework Committee 2, 3
Science Club 1
Killeen, Texas

RAY RUSH
Phone Club 3, 4
R, O, T, G, 2
Swimming 2
Wrestling 1
Waretown, Ohio

BILLY LANE
German-American Relations 2
Pop Committee Chairman 3
Class Vice-President 3
Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3
Science Club 4
Photography Club 1, 2
Spanish Club 1
West Point, New York

SHERRY SCHWANDT
Student Council 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 1
G. A. A. 1, 4; Pep Club 1, 4
Travel Club 2
Cheerleader 1
Science 2
Typing Award 1
Music Award 1
Bloomington, Illinois

SHARON SHIPP
Junior Red Cross 4
Spanish Club 2
G. A. A. 1, 4, 5; H. A. 1, 2
Dance Club 2
Commercial Club 1, 2, 3
Lafayette, Oklahoma

BILLY SMITH
Newspaper 4
Los Angeles, California

DAWN SOULE
Pep Club 4, Vice-President 3
Track 1
Dance Club 3
German-American Relations 2
Phone Committee 3
Commercial Club 2
Typing Award 1
Student Council 2
Pep Committee 3
Youth Board, Indiana

KARL SWOPE
German-American Relations 2
Ski Club 4
Model Airplane 2, 4
Toledo, Ohio

JOE STOLL
German-American Relations 3
Lawyers' Club 1
Football 1, 4; Track 4
Basketball 3
Dance Club 2, 3
Visual Arts 2
Debate Club 2
Pep Committee 3
Indianapolis, Indiana

CURTIS TULLIS
Football 1, 4
Track 1
Student Council 2
Dance Club 2, 3
Dance Club 2, 3
Debate Club 3
Pep Committee 3
Jefferson City, Missouri

NORMA YOUNG
German-American Relations 2
G. A. A. 1, 4, 5; H. A. 1, 2
Art Club 1; Dance Club 3
Basketball 4
Modern Dance 4
Officer Assistant 1
Typing Award 3; Library 2
Swimming 3
Swimming 4
Pep Committee 3
Seattle, Washington
Maxine Daniels
1960
Homecoming Queen

A regal smile from Queen Myra and King Jimmy at '59 Junior Prom.

Bill just heard the latest!

Patty Curtin receives first Student of Week Award.

Seniors hurry to English!!!
With Joe Gazzo, Rick Sutor, Nancy McLean, and Judy Harry guiding activities, we juniors were busy in the fall months with selling refreshments and programs at the football games and then sponsoring the Powder Puff Game. Early November produced the Sadie Hawkins Dance, but immediately after this affair we plunged into the selling of raffle tickets until the big drawing in mid-December. It was exciting to order class rings in January — and how proud we were that many of us were taken into the National Honor Society in February to add to our list of school honors. During the bustling spring months we made plans for a festive Junior-Senior Prom, and any available moment was used in preparing for this memorable climax to a most successful year.
OLD WORLD
Fortress, turret, archway, spires,
Ancient scene that never thret.

NEW WORLD
Books, football, athletic jacket,
Youth keeps up its great gay racket.
Marryin' Sam Jahnke signs a marriage certificate.

What's the formula, Ron?

They like it!!

Eddie sings...

The most in rally girls!

Sandy Maddox and Nancy McLane
1959 Homecoming Princess.

Ragtime Cowboy Ralph!
We Sophomores of Nürnberg High entered our second high school year, hoping to strengthen our foundation in life, and become good citizens in school as well as in the world in future years. Working towards these goals, we chose Jack Neville to lead us in 59–60. Gisela Williams was elected vice-president, and Judy McLane and Toni Miller secretary and treasurer. In addition, Jim McKnight, Paul Harper, and Marie Erd represented us on the NHS Student Council.

The class was outstanding in athletic competition, and many of us held important activity positions. Our dance, which was held in February, was one of the great events of the year.

Long after we have graduated, our sophomore year at Nürnberg High will remain with us as a cherished memory.
Towered castle, somber, cold —
An air of seriousness, air of old.
Today the tempo's come alive
With cokes and rock-and-roll and jive.

Larry DiPasquale  Elmer Dye  Norman Dowdy  Donald Edge  Marie Erd  Thomas Evans

Uta Eash  Ferdinand Fanish  Shirley Fleming  Stanley Ford  Mary Fowler  Linda Francis

Ronilla Sue Frasier  Gilbert Freibie  Michael A. Gavaler  Calvin Garner  Gail Gehan  Willie Gesser
Modern house, Volkswagen
War rubble, castle too —
Depict the change
From old to new.
Sweetheart Ball, with Judy McLane and Jack Neville as sweethearts.

Left:
Sophomore Celts try for another basket.

Right:
Sophos explore stagnant water.

Below:
Alert! Sophomore Biology Class.

Goodness, Elva, the lunch line couldn't be that bad!
CLASS OF 1963

Though as Freshmen we entered the halls of NHS green and bewildered, we soon fell into line and became an integral part of our school. The class was led by president Ken Kish, vice-president Susan Worley, Jane Dyer, secretary and Julie Dozier, treasurer. We were represented in athletics by Carvin Guthrie, Joe Hebert, Ken Kish, and David Myers. Susan Worley and Susan Lakich were selected as cheerleaders.

The Christmas play was represented by two members of our class, Jim O'Connor and Lanny Eyre, who stole the show.

Now, with our first year behind us and a firm footing in high school, we move ahead to future leadership in our school.

From modern street, a boulevard,
We see you wall, 'round castle yard.
EIGHTH GRADE

The most important thought in every eighth grader's mind this year was graduation: the passing from grade school to high. The class has been busy all year raising money for their graduation ceremonies by conducting cake and candy sales, as well as raffles.

This was the first year that the eighth-graders organized as a class and elected class officers. This marked a big event in eighth grade history. David Celani was chosen president with Gregg Sutor as vice-president, Nereida Colon as secretary, and John Odom as treasurer.

Good luck to all the eighth graders next year and may they enjoy high school as much as they have enjoyed grade school.

To Nürnberg castle, ancient, gray
The tourist comes from far away.
SEVENTH GRADE

This is the class of 1965. As our largest class, the seventh grade has a membership of approximately 150 students. We are hopeful that most of these students will enter high school in 1962. Sparkling its social program, the class held a jolly Christmas dance in December. The seventh grade has also been active in the junior high clubs.

Destroyed, but one survived war's gases —
The NEW emerges from the ashes.
This is what happens when you don't drink your milk!

Underclassmen crowd the lunch line.
Julie Dozier wins SACOM essay contest on fire prevention.

History is interesting?

The latest in Fashjing harve.

Whoopi ... Bell Rang!!

Miss Youngman's homeroom sells refreshments at mid-semester test break.

And this is the state of ... ah ... ah ...

What's up Garcia? Trying to get the science answers?
In an endeavor to maintain the honor of NHS, we feel we have made several worthy achievements this year. With the idea of service as our goal, we began the year by forming five cohesive committees through which we could better serve the student body. Through the cooperation of these committees, Building and Grounds, Assemblies, Activites, Public Relations, Executive, and the fine supervision of Mr. Spurling, our advisor, we started the year with a series of assemblies, a Homecoming Week, and the promotion of school spirit.

Mid-year ushered in such new ideas as a school store, a film on student life at Nürnberg, and a Student Council Newsletter. Further innovations, the election of a Student of the Week, and a Student Council bulletin board, helped to create a Council that functioned smoothly and democratically.
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Rank row:
Molly Gehan, Ted Drz, Dave Worland, Richard Hauser, Jan Garza, Peggy Amereneau, Vicky Lovensheimer, Ruth Dinskey

Second row:
Tom Yamwier, John Smith, Virginia Khoe, Fonsy Garcia, Sandy Sherald, Georgia Hill, Mary Ann Hara, Paul Gorecki

Front row:
Sue Frankie, Carol Greene, Kathy Robinson, Nancy McLean, Sue Whitlock, Elaine Hudson, Barbara Longworth

The above members of the National Honor Society are elected by the faculty on four basic qualifications: leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

The newly organized Junior High School Student Council has certainly had a busy first year. Its main achievements have been the adoption of a constitution and these popular social activities, a Christmas party and a colorful Valentine dance.

Dennis Morgan was the first Junior Council president, Mark Ann the vice-president, Judy Lovensheimer the secretary, and Gloria Gonzales the treasurer. The basic purpose of the Council, to aid the student in the elementary school in adjusting himself to high school, has certainly been achieved this year.

Right:
Judy Lovensheimer, Secretary; Gloria Gonzales, Treasurer; Mark Ann, Vice-President; Dennis Morgan, President
With the choosing of our theme "Our New Life in an Old World," the staff was quickly stimulated into work that would make this year's ERINNERUNGEN the best annual Nürnberg has ever had. As our page allotment was considerably less than desired, we staged a furious subscription campaign and doubled last year's sales. At last the final copy, layouts, and pictures were completed and approved at the February conference.

The staff of Nürnberg ERINNERUNGEN sincerely hopes "Our New Life in an Old World," provides you a lasting memory of 1959-60.

Staff members below.
Left to right:
Assistant Editor: Sandra Cornelson
Editor: Mary Ann Hune
Business Assistant: Diane Rowe
Business Manager: Peggy Jepson
Copy Staff: Bernie Lee, Ted Dye
Art Editor: Peggy Mosle
Photography: Paul Cominski, Bob Lipscomb
Layout Staff: Carolyn Cornelson, Maxine Daniels
Fashions: Harriet Lakin
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Sports: Jeff Sessions, George Kinball
Clubs: Dawn Smith, Susan Jessup
Activities: Jenna Skirving, Jane McKenna

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TRICHTER

The 1959-60 Trichter staff was composed of Mr. Robert McQuitty's journalism class and the newspaper activity group. Twelve issues were published, which is the largest annual production in the Trichter history. This year many new feature columns, as well as illustrations and cartoons, were added. Special issues came out at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

At mid-semester Barbara Longsworth, Editor, transferred and Elaine Hudson took over the leadership of the newspaper with Jane McKenna as her assistant.

BARBARA LONGSWORTH

EDITOR

EDDIE EDWARDS

SPORTS EDITOR

ELAINE HUDSON

ASSISTANT EDITOR

GAY GEHAN

ART EDITOR

JACKIE CAUCH

FEATURE EDITOR

JANE MCKENNA

EXCHANGE EDITOR

HEIDE HELFRICH

CIRCULATION EDITOR

Second row: Susan Davidson, John Sanderson, Heide Helfrich, Jackie Cauch, Jenny Haskell, Marie Erle, Elaine Hudson, Barbara Longsworth
Front row: Mr. McQuitty, Helen Brooks, Gay Gehan, Jane McKenna.
SENIOR CHORUS

This year's Chorus has presented a number of fine musical programs for our students and community members. The highlights have been the traditional Christmas Program which filled to overflowing our unique gymnasium concert hall, and the Spring Concert where again the Senior, Junior High, and Elementary Choruses combined in an inspiring program. Miss Franklin and her chorus showed their lighter-spirited efforts in the March Variety Show, which everyone enjoyed.

JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS
Mr. Worland’s band performs at a student assembly.

**BAND**

Back row: Louise Adams, John McNamara, Mrs. Worland, Werner Gerhardy
Second row: Dennis Morgan, Bill Fisher, Dorothy Kiskel, Mike Sheen, Vera Chapman, Russell Rivers, Robert Lewis
Front row: Marian Carver, Viki Westen, Alta Carver, Geneva Conaway

**DRAMATICS**

Back row: Martin Pelham, Pat Knight, Viki Lovenheim, Guili Marchant, Peggy Amundson
Second row: Caroleen Touchey, Linda Deering, Peggy Pelham
Third row: Stephanie Krolus, Judy Hasy, Judy Hasty, Pam Garrett
Fourth row: Diana Lewis, Ann West, Carolyn Flagg, Lee Mahan
Third row: Darlene Wagner, Bonnie Radburn, Nancy Hamilton, Betty Pringle
Second row: Louise Frances, Gayle Paly, Sharon Gile, Richard McLaughlin
First row: Gladys Gales, Jim O’Connor, Phyllis Potenza, Tony Miller, Vinnie Byrly

“Home for Christmas” acted out by the Dramatics Club.
TRAVEL

Back row:
Ellen Schmitz, Delph Thibodeaux, Michelle Carney, Charles Gosman, Judy Harrupt, Marion Krush, Beverly Cooper

Front row:
Carl Douglass, Bernard Gaudley

GERMAN-AMERICAN RELATIONS CLUB

The German-American Relations Club, sponsored by Mrs. Gutschmidt and Mr. Râke, has been very active throughout the past school year. Some of the major activities included the traditional Christmas ball, for which the sale of tickets had to be limited because of the large crowd; the student exchange program, which has brought many German students to visit our school; a Lenten charity drive; and a springtime dance.

This club, which was founded to increase friendly German and American student relationships, has certainly achieved its purpose this year.

Co-ordinators:
Ed Grail and Charles Redtenbahr

Left to right:
Ed Grail, Charles Redtenbahr, Rose Almstedt, Mrs. Gutschmidt, Cecil Byrd, Peter Gosman, Jane Redtenbahr, Sue Whinston, Mr. Hans Râke, Sue Butler

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AUDIO-VISUAL


Sixth row: Peter Hezeg, Joe Hebert, Judy Hanes, Brenda Blankenship, John Sanderson, Conner Turner

Fifth row: Junior Hall, Jim McKnight, Dick Ryden, Jim Reynolds, Gaylord Wise

Fourth row: Cliff Wherby, Robert Scholz, Martin Kirchens, Terry Jarvis

Third row: John McKnight, Ralph Saxton, John Hickerson, Lefers Picali

Second row: Michael Glover, Jim Nish, George Osner, Dennis Holzer

Front row: Ray Warren, Dean McClellen, Michael Dempsey, Bill Helby

These hard-working people show all of our movies at Nurnberg.

Photo Club members pouring over snapshots of Europe.
G.A.A.

Rack row:
Nancy Prestidge, Charlene Miller, Sandra Jones, Judy Herre, Brenda Booth, Vicki Lovenhaimer, Peggy Antenson

Second row:
Elva Harris, Penny Pelham, Bonnie Kline, Jane Byers, Anna Weese, Claudia Mab

Third row:
Sandy Dawson, Boddie Redman, Nancy Saugman, Julie Dabie, Karen McGinnis

Second row:
Charlette Oldham, Kay Fowler, Michelle Carter, Karen Reining, Georgia Bilbey, Carmen Gonzalez

First row:
Dagnor Bass, Carol Flegel, Sherry Schwendt, Tom Miller, Nancy McLane, Karen Robinson, Phyllis Parton, Mickey Carter, Evelyn Henias, Vonnie Byers

These girls are on the ball!

PEP CLUB

Rack row:
Barba Bottor, Linda Zentz, Nancy Marvin, Elva Harris, Nelle Wilkes, Peggy Pelham, Judy Davesport, Charlene Miller

Second row:
Millie Knight, Linda Ragdale, Samantha Knott, Allie Kelly, Sandy Dawson, Shirley Perry, Eva Bilt

Third row:
Bonnie Nixon, Kay Fowler, Pat Herel, Bobbie Redman, Norma Young, Mary Mitchell

Second row:
Sherry Schwandt, Sandy Maddox, Jane Smith, Sharon Greene, Vonnie Beitel, Barbara Webb

First row:
Donnae Wagner, Nancy McLane, Tom Miller, Phyllis Pinnock, Karen Robinson, Judy McLane, Babe Yonts
Baton Twirlers

Helen Brooks, Sandra Zimmerman, and Diane De Yoreo strike a pose.

Modern Dance

Back row:
Bevita Boden, Brenda Hartado, Linda Emore,
Dawn Wesley, Nelle Wilkes

Front row:
Shelia Hough, Diane Simms, Betty Prentice,
Judy Houghing, Karen Anderson, Pa Carrel
LIBRARY CLUB

Left to right:
Bob Veles, Ronald Kuehn, Harro Gertheth, insa Lewis, Maggie Stewart, 
Helen Nakai, Ed Heath, Jim South, Rose Alborn, Miss Staley, Judy Davenport, 
Alla Kelly, Reatha Miller.

Alla receives a helping hand from Miss Staley.

RED CROSS

Back row:
Eva Belk, Kristine Koh, Viki Watson, Elizabeth Tracy, Pat Plummer, Felicity Chiasson, Ambrosia 
Vaughn, Janet Day, Kelvin Harvey, Goni Gonzalez, Gloria Sellers, Pat Huggins, Robert 
Kisted, Chris Valentine, Darlene Mironowich, Nita Ostron, Gail Morris.

Fourth row:
Tina Johnson, Karlo Conners, Sharon Vida, Marie Mitchell, Teresa Everson, Ruth Harren, Bevina 
Mullen, Elizabeth Morris, Peggy Tippett, Linda Babcock, Nancy 
Voh, Sudesh Burden, Vera Chapman, Margaret 
Ohi, Martha Carady, Elizabeth Terran, Paula Thompson, Becky Faheh, Cheryl Alson, Rosemary 
Cherry, Claudia Mek, Beatrice Czapska, Pat 
Oriente.

Third row:
Cousin Reese, Patty Curtis, Barbara Webb, Georgia Bihari, Charley Miller, Carmen 
Gustafson.

Second row:
Pamela Smith, Robin Mitchell, Pat Waggoner, 
Evelyn Gnere, Lauretta Fazliak, Nancy Bellad, 
Linda Gag, Jodie Cottrell, Mickey Curtis, Judy 
McKinley.

Front row:
Larry Norman, James Pioron, Allen Barwick, 
President, Loch Johnson.
SCIENCE CLUB

Back row: Edward Fleming, Judy Hais, Larry Koch
Front row: Jack Weibling, Mike Dunkin, Morris Polham, Bob Peller, Mr. Barton

SLIDE RULE

Back row: Roy Davis, Peter Cox, Pat Knighton, Jim Carter, Jim O'Connor
Front row: Mrs. Fowick, Bob Miller, Bob Bradley, James Swepe, Winston Davis

STAMP CLUB

Stamp trading is a serious business!

Back row: James Nash, Charles Gunter, Winston Davis, Hays Pearson, James Swepe, Frank Cook, Dan Woods
Second row: Mrs. Wetter, Dennis Helsham, Robert Caldwell, Pete Herro, Peter Giannone, James Gormley
Front row: Darlene Milamovich, Launette Sprank, Betty Bullock

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The creative writing class is a little bear, but has provided many good lines for our ERINNERUNG. You will find some of their pearly words below.

A STUDENT'S LIFE

After school, every day,
We made it to the A.Y.A.
Those who couldn't fill their noon,
Went home to study in the dorm.
Algebra and English tests,
Pianos, guitars and songfests,
Football practice, muscle kinks,
Beat the Wolves at tiddlywinks.
Our favorite snack bar, run by Pop,
We'd drink cokes until we drop.
Among those castles, old and cracked,
We've kept our stateside life intact.
CHEERLEADERS

Gaille Pete
Toni Miller
Barbara Longworth
Co-Captain
Selva Inehdon
Nancy McClain
Co-Captain
Susan Worley
Susan Luthb
Ruth Burtiky

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FOOTBALL

Nürnberg opened the season with a 12-0 victory over Mannheim. Sophomore fullback Jack Neville bulled across for both touchdowns, and right halfback Curtis Tullie galloped 55 yards for a third, which was nullified by a penalty. Tullie, guard Cloyd Jacobs, center Tom Crawford and end Bill Ryan were outstanding on a defense that held Mannheim scoreless. Tackles Russell Haas and Henry Babb starred on offense and Rick Sutor made an impressive debut at quarterback.

Neville and Tullie again bore the brunt of the Eagle attack at Augsburg, where Nürnberg pounded out a 19-0 win. Neville scored twice and Tullie streaked 65 yards through the Apache defense for a third. Henry Babb kicked an extra point, while Tom Crawford and Bill Ryan took the Eagle defense.
Nürnberg continued domination of the Conference with a 27-7 romp over Baunholder. Tullie shot through the Buccaneer defense for touchdowns of 25 and 70 yards, and Neville kept his streak going by backfiring over for another. End Bill Ryan pulled in a pass and went 70 yards to score his first touchdown of ’59. Henry Babb kicked 4 extra points, but his fourth and record-breaking one was nullified by a penalty. Ronnie Elmore, Tom Crawford and Clloyd Jacobs consistently threw the Bucs for losses. Baunholder’s lone score came in the final period.

Colonel Chandler, Tom Crawford, and Bill Ryan present the Nürnberg-Augsburg Friendship Trophy, awarded to the loser of this year’s game. Augsburg.

Nürnberg lost its only game of the season at the hands of the Würzburg Wolves. Nürnberg’s spread offense steamed up the field to push across Neville for the Eagle touchdown. Babb converted, but Würzburg came back to score. Bob Covington’s extra point attempt was smothered by the Nürnberg line. Just before the half, the Wolves were able to score a safety, good for the one point victory margin. The remainder of the game was a hard-fought defensive battle with Tom Crawford and Curtis Tullie leading the way for the Bavarian Eagles, backed up by line-crashing Ronnie Elmore and Russell Hasis. Outstanding on offense were Henry Babb, Bill Ryan, Joe Tomblin, Tom Turnmire, and Loch Johnson.

Nürnberg bounced back with a resounding 30-7 rout of Heidelberg. Neville scored again for his fifth consecutive game. His place was filled during most of the game by star center Tom Crawford, who hit the scoring column with a 9 yard spurt through the middle of the line. Bill Ryan scored on a pass play, and Curtis Tullie hauled in another for a TD. Henry Babb kicked three extra points and a 27 yard field goal. Russell Hasis and Clloyd Jacobs headed an outstanding Nürnberg defense, while Tom Turnmire’s three touchdown passes sparked the offense. Just before the gun sounded, a Heidelberg back went over for a touchdown.
The Eagles closed out the season with a 19-13 victory over highly favored Mannheim. Halfback Gil Frisbie intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown; Tullie scored another, and Loch Johnson, whose running kept the Nürnberg offense going, made a third. Babb's extra point completed the Nürnberg scoring. Bill Ryan, Ronnie Elmore, Tom Crawford, and Cloyd Jacobs led the Nürnberg defense, and Hasis' crashing blocks cleared the way for Johnson's powerful slashes through the Mustang defense. Neville's scoring record was spoiled when his touchdown was called back.

The Eagles got unexpected help when Mannheim beat Würzburg 26-6 to deadlock the conference between Nürnberg and the Wolves. The Eagles showed vast improvement through the year. Much credit goes to Coach Campbell, who brought Nürnberg from the depths of a season without a win to Conference Co-Champions in two years, and to the team and Coach Davis. Co-Captain Tom Crawford was selected “Most Valuable”, and Seniors Bill Ryan and Curtis Tullie and Juniors Ronnie Elmore and Henry Babb made the ALL-USAREUR team.

SEASON RECORD

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BASKETBALL

With the season only half-finished at the Erinnerungen deadline, the Nürnberg Eagles stood in fourth place in the tough, 8-team Southern Conference. Nürnberg’s first two games were split between Mannheim and Karlsruhe on the road, Rick Sutor and Curtis Tullie were high scorers, each getting 14 in the respective games as Nürnberg lost to Mannheim, 46-34, and beat Karlsruhe 44-42.

After the holidays, the Eagles traveled to Würzburg where Sutor’s 10 led the path to a 34-33 victory.

Mannheim came to town next, and took a close 39-38 edge, but the Eagles avenged themselves the next day, by way of a 51-39 rout of Karlsruhe with Mike Coppock’s 20 points setting the pace.

Augsburg fell next, 49-37, and Sutor and Coppock divided 26 points for scoring honors. The next day, though, the Eagles just couldn’t click, falling before Munich, 71-37.

Forward, Sutor; center, Coppock; and guard, Tullie all stood high in conference. Forwards, Joe Tomblin and Dave Williams, also contributed heavily to Nürnberg’s successful season, along with guards Jack Neville and Dave Worland.

Backing up strongly were Rick Lamison, Alex Panhans, George Kimball and Walter Jones.
Above:
Curtis Taylor, Guard
Mike Leppuhn, Center
Jack Neville, Guard

Below:
George Kindall, Center
Alex Panghram, Guard
Joe Tomlin, Forward

JUNIOR VARSITY

Back row:
Ken Koch, Joe Hebert, Tom Evans, Peter Connell, Ronnie Lewis, Paul Harper, Jack Blickhan, Bill Axton, Larry Du Pasquale

Front row:
Guy Walker, David Myers, Gil Trubie, Dean Slepp, Don Edge

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Above: Dave Worland drives through for a shot.

Right: Eagles break huddle and return to game.

Below: Dave Williams fires shot against Stuttgart.

Above: Gil Frisbie shoots in Stuttgart J-V.

Above: Frisbie and George Bingham rebound.

Below: At left Mike Coppock shoots over two Heidelberg players. Middle: Williams shoots jump shot. Right: Coppock pumps in a basket while Joe Tomblin waits under net.
The 1959 NHS track team placed several entries in the USAREUR finals. Ron Stiles placed third in the pole vault, Rick Hubert was fourth in the low hurdles. The 800-Meter Relay team of Dave Shoemaker, Rick Hubert, Jerry Brown and Loch Johnson was third. Eddie DeOchoa ran in the 1500-Meter event, and Clarence Harvey and George Kimball were alternates in the 400 and 1500 Meter races.

The 1960 team expected to be strong with the return of Hubert, DeOchoa, Johnson, Kimball and Harvey in addition to Charles Redtenbach, and Joe Gazzo in the 800 Meters. Cloyd Jacobs, Bill Ryan and Tom Crawford in the 400 Meters, Russell Harris in the 100 and 220 Meters, and Richard Harms and Virgil Jones in the shot put.
LETTERMEN'S CLUB

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

Co-Captains receive Co-Championship Trophies:

Colonel Chandler presents Co-Championship Trophy to Principal Vernon W. Smith.

Toon Crawford rises to accept Most Valuable Player Award.

Bill Ryan, Tom Crawford, Losh Johnson and Cloyd Jacobs at Football Banquet.
The 1959-60 Dorm Council is made up of Lyle Waddell, Terre Palmer, Dono Lucas, President; Dave Harvey, Fred Farish, Sue Fraser, Georgia Biltz, Secretaries-Treasurer; and Mary Mitchell, Vice-President. Under Dono and Mary the council has worked to make the dorm as friendly and comfortable as possible.

Sannie Knott, Dirco Ingles, Velma Wilkes, and Pemex Pelham sit in their room between dinner and study hall.

Hard at work are Dave Harvey, Don Hanes, Buddy Goin, Sue Fraser, Claudis Mack, Ann Weems, and Elva Harms.

THE DORM

Old friends and new faces greeted us on our return to the dorm this year when we all had to accustom ourselves to a life marked by ringing bells, signing in and out and, of course, suffering the inevitable restrictions. Our dorm students this year come from Amberg, Bamberg, Bindlach, Crailsheim, Grafenwöhr, Hof, Hohenfels, Illesheim, Schwäbisch Hall, and Vilsed.

Activities in the dorm such as ping pong, dancing, sports and parties have been enjoyed by all Dormites. Our dorm council, its officers and our dorm counselors, Miss Tschirhart, Miss Bonnet, Mr. Coffman and Mr. Cornell, have done much to contribute to our enjoyment of the dorm.
A STUDENT'S NÜRNBERG

Now we leave this historic city, with its high gabled roofs and its old churches, its neighborly taverns and cafes, where those who have lived through two wars gather in the evening to pass their stories and legends on to the younger Germans, who, though they dwell in a city rich with ancient tradition, now live and experience the modern world. We have seen the thriving business buildings, the mail-order houses, and the department stores. We've admired the quaint old-style Bavarian houses that now give way to multi-colored modern houses. We've been impressed by great fields and new restaurants. Longest in our memory will remain the little piece of America that was set down in a great German city, not much more than a gathering of box-like apartment houses, all identical to each other, much as they must have appeared on the graph paper of the plans. In the midst of this stands our school, with its dormitories and gymnasium. Here we, the youth of America, residing in this land because of the need to defend a free world, have advanced our education and have done our small part to make the spirit of democratic living a reality.

George Kimball,
Junior
MOMENTS
TO REMEMBER

Memories of SHS
Though
we journey
in different
walks of life,
we'll always have
varied memories of
Stuttgart High. Wheth-
er you be Freshman, Sopho-
omore, Junior, or Mighty
Senior Stuttgart Memories will
never grow nigh. _____
PHILIP HALFAKER
Principal
Mr. Halfaker is completing his first year at SHS. He holds a B. S. and M. A. degree from Ball State Teachers College, and has also attended Depauw U. He claims Indiana as his home state.

BURTON COOPER
Vice-Principal
University of Iowa
Winona State
Teacher College
University of Minnesota
M. A.
St. Paul, Minnesota

COLONEL E. P. KELLY
Commanding Officer
Stuttgart Sub-Area

CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. KAISER
Commanding Officer
Dependents' Schools
Sub-Area

JAMES GREEN
Counselor
James Green, one of our counselors, has been at SHS a long time. He has attended Eastern Michigan U. and the University of Michigan, and holds both A. B. and M. A. degrees. His hometown is Detroit.

ARThUR HASBARGEN
Counselor
Mr. Hasbargen, our other counselor is new to SHS this year. He has attended colleges in Illinois and holds B. S. and M. A. degrees. His hometown is Kankakee, Illinois.

SERGEANT SAMSON
Supply Sergeant

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DONALD PAUL
Band
Dance Band
University of Illinois
B.S.
M.S.
Collinsville, Illinois

FRITZ RECK
Latin
German
Ham Radio Club
Milan University
Stuttgart Institute
of Technology
Milan, Italy

SCOTT ROGERS
Physics
Cheer corn
General Science
Science Club
William and Mary
B.S.
Richmond, Virginia

GEORGE REICHLER
English
Creative Writing
University of Cincinnati
A.B.
M.Ed.
Louisv, Kentucky

ROBERT RUE
Music
Math Club
Kansas State College
B.S.
University of Michigan
M.M., Ed.
University of Southern California
San Diego, California

CAROL TERRILL
French
Dance Club
Kansas University
B.S.
M.A.
Lawrence, Kansas

WILLIAM PRICE
English
Educational Planning
Dance Club
Aurora College
B.A.
University of North Carolina
M.Ed.
Charlotte, North Carolina

VIVIAN ROSS
Geometry
Bridge Club
Western Illinois State University
B.A.
Columbia University
M.A.
Atlanta, Georgia

DWIGHT THOMPSON
World History
World Geography
Photography Club
San Jose State
B.A.
M.A.
Monterey, California

CAROL CHADBORNE
Nurse
Sanapal, New Hampshire
FACULTY AT PLAY?

"Sopranos, take your places." Mr. Rae and Grace Steffen at chorus rehearsal.

"The barometer with the eatable mercury," Mr. Rogers tries one of his "never fail" experiments.

"Tell me, what is a 'part-benison-gugجوزنفولف?" Mr. Blockman addresses his Biology class.

"The book says..." Mr. Nichols lectures his American Government class.

"And when I was in the Army..." Mr. Davies tells another "tall tale".

"Um, pah, pah." Coach Larkin and friend at the Homecoming Bonfire.

"Whew!" Mr. Paul cools off after a strenuous Band concert.
Mr. Cooper awaits you with a smile when you come back from being absent.

TYPICAL

The buses arrive early each morning.

Mr. Nidol's attentive third period American Government class.

Mr. Feeter's trigonometry class. Mr. Feeter is helping Al Johnson.

The last few minutes of socializing before going to fourth period class.

DAY

The F. B. L. A.ers, sponsored by Miss Houston, exchange business ideas.

The empty halls of Stuttgart after the school day is over.
SENIOR CLASS

Memories crowd thick and fast now, as we stand at the end of our high school days, some a little sad, most of them wonderful, but all of them important in making us what we are. Very few of us can look back upon our freshman year at Stuttgart, but we do remember with pride the sophomore class we had, when most of us were new and learning together. Our wonderful class spirit began even then, and has been ours, as a class, ever since. With the same enthusiasm we showed at our terrific sophomore picnic, we turned as juniors and started working on the Prom. We worked and worked and soon had quite a reputation for money-raising. As part of it, we put on Stuttgart's first Bermuda Day, with a dance, which is on its way to becoming a tradition. Our Prom exceeded even our own expectations, and we spent the summer well-satisfied with ourselves, knowing we would make good as seniors.

It did not take us long to prove to everyone that we not only make good as seniors, but also make good as the real leaders in our school. By the time school was three months old, we had quite a number of "firsts" to our credit. We sponsored a most successful back-to-school mixer the first week of school, and shortly after that we elected those who would lead our class during the coming school year. Chosen were Ernie Bretana, who served as our treasurer, Hope Stephens, secretary, Jeff Tassani, vice-president, and Grace Saefke, president. Then came the time to draw up our senior privileges, and they included another "first" — a senior lounge. How proudly we showed our red and white privilege cards, which advertised to all our important position.

Members of our class were active in nearly all school activities, too. Vic Mote, Ron Odom, Nancy Miller and Joe Rice headed our Student Council, and we had fourteen boys playing varsity football and basketball. Bonnie Herzog was a varsity cheerleader, and Joe Rice and Chris Skarffer edited our school paper with Kitty Price.

Tony Herring and Nancy Miller the annual staff. Don Dean and Grace Saefke were chosen to compete for the National Merit Scholarship finals. Nearly every club and organization could boast of at least one senior among its members. We had our share of royalty, too, for Kay Wilson and Jackie Perry were Homecoming princesses, and Hope Stephens and Sandy Patterson reigned over the Christmas Formal.

In November we held our most successful class play, Our Town. By holding it before Thanksgiving, we broke a long-established tradition of having a senior play in the spring, but the new time proved even better than the old. Of course, no class can operate effectively without some help, and we are indebted to four very wonderful sponsors for ours. Our thanks go to Mr. Nichols, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Reichler, and Mr. Feeler for their guidance throughout the year.

Yes, our memories are warm ones, and it is a little sadly, and with full hearts, that we close the door on these past four years and look ahead to the brighter one which has been opened before us.
UWI ADRC
USAERB Band 3, 4

JOHN ALLEN
Football 1, 4
Bridge Club 1, 4
Chem 2
Photography Club 2

BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Art doll 2, 3
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Homecoming Queen 3
Pep Club 1, 2, 3
Photo Club 3
Prom Committee Chairman 3

ROBERT BARNES
Pep Club 1
Model Railroad Club 1, 2, 3

REBECCA BIRCH
Pep Club 1, 2, 3
Newspaper Staff 2
Annual Staff 3
Prom Committee Chairman 3
G. A. A. 4, 5
Bridge Club 4

MARTHA ANN BOLT
Spanish Club 1
Chem 2

PEGGY BOLT
Nursing Club 2
Chem 2
Leathercraft 3
Home Economics Club 2
G. A. A. 4

CYNTHIA ANN BRACKETT
Annual Staff 3, 4
G. A. A. 4, 5
Prom Committee 3
Class Treasurer 2
German American Club 2
Pep Club 1, 2, 3
Student Council 1

MURRAY LEE BROOKS
Photo Club 1, 4
Drama Club 3

BILL G. BROWN
Science Club 4
Annual Staff 4
Chem 1, 2
Track 1, 2, 4
Volleyball 1, 2
Debating Club 1, 2, 3

TERUKO BROWN
Pep Club 1, 3
G. A. A. 4

VIRGINIA BRUNNER
Prom Invitations Committee 3
Ways and Means Committee 4

ISOLDE BRUNSWICK

HOWARD BUSHEY JR.
Football 1, 2, 4
Track 3
Science Club 2
Latin Club 2
Student Council 1, 2
Class President 1
BRIAN BUTLER
Chess Club 4
Froshmit Club 3
Newspaper 4

CHARLES STEPHEN CANTRELL
Football 1, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Key Club 3
Basketball 1, 4

RAYMOND CHAPMAN
Golf Club 4

JAY COLES
Sports Club 4
Football 1, 4
Basketball Manager 4
Tumbling 4

BIRDIE CRANDALL
Senior Class Play 4
Dance Club 3
Dramatics 4

GEORGE DAQUST
Science Club 3
Chess Club 4
Pan American Club 1, 2, 3
P. A. L. Basketball 1, 2
Basketball 1

SANDRA DAVIS
Dance Club 4
Golf Tournaments 3

DONALD DEAN
Math Club 4
Student Council 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Chess Club 1, 2, 5
Skeetshooting Achievement Plaque

MARY ELAINE DICKERSON
Spand and Drama 3, 4
Officer Assistant 4
Class Secretary 1
German American Club 4

ELWOOD EWING
Chess Club 3
Chessistry Club 2
Hobby Club 1, 3
Soccer 1
Projectors Club 3

VICKI FLOHR
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Golf Club 4
Pop Club 2, 4

WAYNE FREZON
Dance Club 4
Leather Craft Club 4
ANNA MARIE GOOD
Charity 6, 7, 8
National Honor Society 3, 4
Drama Club 2
Junior Red Cross 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2
Advisor 4
Class President 1

BERNIE GULICKSON
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2

KENNETH HEFLIN

WALTER HELGESSEN
Class Club 3
Vocal Chorus Club 4
Math Club 3
Newspaper Staff 4

LYLE HENAGE

TONI HERRING
Annual Staff 4
Senior Play 4
Girls Ensemble 4
Class Ring Committee 3
Prom Committee 2
Newspaper Staff 2
American Legion Award 1
Class Council 4
Band 1, 2

BONNIE A. HERZIG
Science Club 3
Annual Staff 4
Dramatics 1, 2
Cheerleader 1
Ways and Means Committee 4

RICHARD HOOPER

ALLEN JOHNSON
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3
Rodeo Club 3, 4
Projectionist Club 2

LEROY JONES
Class Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Sports Club 1, 2
Field Hockey Club 1

JUDY KANE
Future Nurse 3, 4
National Honor Society 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Softball 1

BETTE KAYE KULP
Girls Ensemble 4
French Club 3
International Relations Club 2
French Award 2
National Honor Society 4

RICHARD LEWIS
Swimming 3
Outdoor Crafts Club 3
Homecoming Committee 4

LOUIS LIZARDI
Track 3, 4
Spanish Club 2, 3
Baseball 4
Dramatics Committee 4
House Certificate in Math 3
Ring Committee 4

Stouffer 363
SYLVIA LOVETTE
G. A. A. 1, 3
Annual Club 3
Pep Committee 3
Glee Club 2, 4

LINDA MACE
Futurare Business Club 3
Class President 3
Cheerleader 2, 3
Business Club 1
Pop Club 2, 3

THOMAS McKAY
Science Club 2, 3, 4
Photo Club 2, 3
President 3
Cheer Club 1
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

JOAN MERRILL
Pep Committee 3
G. A. A. 3
Dance Club 2
Cheerleading Club 2, 3

PATRICIA MERRILL
Junior Red Cross 1, 2
Classical Music 3
Pep Committee 3
Nursery Assistant 3
Great Books Club 3
Debate Club 3

NANCY MILLER
Chorus 1, 2, 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Madrigal Group 3, 4
G. A. A. 3
Student Council Secretary 4
Annual Staff 4
Business Manager 4
Pep Committee 3

VAUGHAN MOORE
Track 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 3
Basketball 4

VICTOR L. MOTE
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 3
President 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Class President 1
National Honor Society 3, 4

MIKE NEFF
Bridge Club 4
Pep Committee Chairmen 3
Newspaper 3
Class President 3
R. O. T. C. Drill Team 2
Luncheon 2

JAYE B. NELSON
National Honor Society 3, 4
Photo Club 4
Junior Red Cross 4
Art Club 2
Chorus 2, 3
Band 2, 3

MARLENE NELSON
Pep Committee 3
G. A. A. 3
Chorus 2
Class Secretary 1

EVELYN NULL
Box Club 2, 3
F. H. A. 2, 3, 4
Library Club 1
Class Favorite 2

RONALD OOM
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1
Basketball 1, 2, 4
Baseball 1
Student Council Treasurer 2
Vice President 4
Science Club 1, 2, 3
Math Club 1, 4
National Honor Society 4
Student Council 3

CAROLYN PARRISH
Girls Chorus 2
Office Assistant 1, 2
Library Club 3
French Club 3
Homecoming Committee 6
Annual Staff members Sandy, Jackie, and Cindy are busy selling annuals before the deadline.

Some senior boys discuss a problem with one of our sponsors, Mr. Reichler.

We had royalty in our class too; Kay Wilson and Jackie Perry were two of the Homecoming Princesses.

"Oh, well, we all have our moments of disgust!" Nancy Miller tears her hair in a moment of frustration.

The Senior Concession stand was a familiar sight at all the football and basketball games. Grace Steffe checks up on the supply of candy available.

Some students of S. H. S. enjoy themselves at the Senior Homecoming Bonfire.

"Music came into the world to give us pleasure..." these famous lines were uttered by Marvin Jones who played the town drunk in the Senior Class Play.
JUNIOR CLASS

The fall of 1959 found the Junior Class well represented in various activities. On the football field, Johnny Swearingen was team co-captain, and Andy Woods made ALL USAREUR. Ron Williams, Bruce Jones, and Bob Ahrenholz were also on the first string. Besides these, six others lettered.

The class, under the leadership of President Bruce Jones, Vice-President Johnny Swearingen, Secretary Peggy Shine and Treasurer Kathy Jannusch, began raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom. Our Prom Chairman was Ronni Raty, and under her direction the class put on the big activity of the year. Selling P. T. A. raffle tickets was one of the ways we earned the necessary money, and the proceeds from Bermuda Day and the concession stand swelled our treasury.

We had royalty in our class too, Debbie Chamberlin, Homecoming Queen, and two of her princesses, Kathy Jannusch and Ronni Raty, came from our class, as did a Christmas Formal Princess Peggy Shine.

We were active in many other organizations; Debbie Chamberlin, Peggy Shine, and Pat Fortier were Varsity Cheerleaders. The peppy junior majorettes, under the direction of Marianna Michener, were Betty Smith, Charla Calmes, Rae Cook, and Diane Matheny.

On the basketball court, Andy Woods and Wayne Sullivan were among the first five, backed up by Bob Ahrenholz, Woodrow Nelson, and Johnny Swearingen, Mike Hoover, Buddy Hilsabeck, Roger Melton, and Bill Matthews represented us on the Junior Varsity squad.

At the close of a wonderful year, we find ourselves with still another set of memories to cherish and the exciting promise of being MIGHTY Seniors.
*Cake anyone?* Cheryl Ashley and Carmen Ramirez sell at the Junior's regular Friday bake sale.

*Don't look any gooder upside-down!* Gary Ladd diligently studies chemistry.

*What's the latest gossip?* The juniors were well represented on the newspaper staff.

*I just don't understand!* Mr. Davies tries to get his point across to his American History students.

*You say you can dance?* Mr. Farmer tells Roger Milton how it's done.

Mr. Green gives junior, John Cox and sophomore, Peggy O'Brien a few pointers on golf.

Romi Ray tries to secure votes in the Student Council Elections.

Charla Calmes learns how to apply theatrical make-up, with Kay Segal as the victim.
THE RISING SOPHOMORES

Humor- determination- zeal- these are qualities which were characteristic of our class- the freshman class of 1959. In appearance we haven't changed a great deal, as a whole as sophomores we are very similar in appearance and number to our freshman predecessors.

We faced our year as sophomores with the same vigor and enthusiasm of our freshmen days but with a year of maturing and learning which separated us from the class which preceded us. We were introduced to the student body with a very colorful class election, highlighted by the many campaign posters and fiery speeches. It was a political contest of great worth. We elected for the year:

John Redmond — President
AnneMeguiar — Vice-President
Sharon Mote — Secretary
Nivia Fraticelli — Treasurer

After organizing into committees we proposed to have a basketball dance, a spring semi-formal dance, and, outside of school, a class trip. We produced a class constitution which is an innovation at this school. Sophomores again having the largest class in the school, were well represented in almost every school activity. It was with great pride that we watched many sophomores excel in all of the sports offered at the school.

With renewed determination we shall face the year looming ahead on the horizon. In years ahead our sophomores experience in high school will become only a vague memory, but the intellectual and social impression upon our minds will never fade. We now look to the future with the knowledge of our past year to guide us.
SOPHOMORES
IN ACTION

Dick Jockey, John McAlon gets set to spin the Platter, while Nancy Miller lends her Senior advice.

Sophomore Ann Leahy takes a break by lunching in the rare afternoon sun.

Sophomore cheerleaders give the Stallions supernatural support.

Coach Larkin points out the details as Carleen Modine works up our enthusiasm.

Sophomores helped make Mr. Magee's choreography successful in the Christmas Pageant.

Our trade mark was red and white and "what do you say-Stuttgart?"
FRESHMAN CLASS

Another year, another freshman class, not knowing just what to expect of high school life, but understanding that all of us must try a little harder this year. We have accepted this new experience happily, and with the realization that we are on our own now.

Our class is the smallest class in the school this year. Since there was not enough room in the high school for all of us, many of our fellow freshmen are attending junior high schools in Robinson Barracks or Heilbronn. Only the freshmen living here in Pattonville, Göppingen or Schwäbisch Gmünd were fortunate enough to be able to attend the high school.

Our president, Mike Day, is the "smart little tugboat" that has kept the freshman ship running along smoothly with the events at Stuttgart High this past year. As his crew we elected Judy Bretana, Paula Jones, and Carl Traeger, as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Under their leadership we have made this year one of the best possible.

As they say in Germany, our class is "Klein aber Fein".
FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

The Freshman as active assembly participants.

Freshman Vice-President Judy Brittana represents her class in Student Council.

The Freshman were well represented in our school band.

The Freshman helped keep up the school spirit.

Freshman plus football equals an active school spirit.

Potential chemistry and physics students are in our Freshman science class.
SPORTS
Golf Champs For Second Straight Year

The Stuttgart Golf Team came home with First place honor for the second year in a row. Among the low scorers were Pat O'Brien, John Cox, Marvin Jones, Pat Dempsey, Mickey Boyd.

TENNIS TEAM

The SHS Tennis Team placed Second in the USAREUR Tennis Tournaments held here in Stuttgart. Jim Geist took the Boys Singles Championship, with Trixie Morris, and Terry Fischer placing second in the Girls Doubles.

Tennis Team: Trixie Morris, Bernie Zais, Kitty Haselton, Jim Geist, Terry Fischer, Steve Cantrell
CHEERLEADERS

We sing our praises to our school; Stuttgart High its name. Her colors red and white were meant to ever bring her fame. And when our days are ended here, and memories grow nigh, We'll not forget our school so dear, hail Stuttgart High.

Debbie Chamberlain
Captain

Peggy Skeen

Karen Pfeifer

Carlee Medine

Bonnie Herrig

Pat Forster
FOOTBALL 1959

The combination of lack of experience and balance is enough to hinder any football team and the case of the Stuttgart Stallions is no exception. However, an abundance of team spirit provided the spark that the Stallions needed, and these were the factors which were the cause of Stuttgart's split season: three wins and three losses. Leading the team in triumph and tragedy were co-captains John Swearingen and Vic Mote.

There were nine senior boys working out for the last time on high school soil: Vic Mote, Teddy Tunnel, Al Johnson,

Co-captains Vic Mote and John Swearingen waiting to meet co-captains of the Frankfurt team.
Steve Cantrall, John Allen, Jay Coles, Ray Chapman and Barrie Zaiz. They practiced hard and took a great part in this, their last season with the team.

Three boys who were not in uniform, but were always on hand to make things click ... Ernie Breana and Mike Korstange, Managers; and Jerry Tanno, our Statistician.

The fine passing of Vic Mote and the speed and quick hands of ends Andy Woods and Barrie Zaiz, fast running halfbacks Teddy Tunnel and Ron Williams, plus the big hard hitting fullback Al Johnson, led the Stallions to many of their yard gains and touchdowns. The tremendous holes made by tackles Roger Wein and Pete Moore enabled the backs to go for many of their gains, and jarring downfield blocks by Ron Odom, John Swearingen and center Dave Hanley, enabled the boys to go even further.

Five boys who came in on defense and saw a good part of the action were Bruce Jones, Mac McKinsey, Steve Cantrall, Bob Ahrenholz and Jim Vaughn.

Vic Mote and Andy Woods were named to this year's ALL USAEUR Team.

Finishing third in the Class A League this year the Stallions have a bright season ahead of them next year with sixteen returning letterman. Coach Jack Larkin, through the co-operation of the team and coaching staff, hopes to improve the record during the 1960-61 season.
The Stallions stacked up the finest season in the recent history of SHS. Under the leadership of Coach Larkin, the team racked up an eleven and one record by literally trouncing its opponents.

Out of the nine seniors playing their last season of high school ball, there were three among the regular starters. The opening tip off often found Andy Woods jumping center with Tom Truax, Barrie Zais, Lamar Surls, and Wayne Sullivan around the circle.

The Stallions offered a sharpshooting offense with a high percentage coupled with a stingy defense which proved to be the best in the league. One of the brightest features of the team was their rebounding ability even though the team only averaged six feet in height. Andy Woods led with greatest number of rebounds followed closely by Sullivan, Zais and Truax. Lamar Surls and Bernie Gullidson proved to be two excellent ball handling guards who also caused a lot of confusion among the opponents who, in turn, would lose possession of the ball.

This season was indeed a great year for Stuttgart High, one that will be remembered by all.
The Stuttgart junior varsity proved to be of a good caliber by its successful performances during the season. The team placed an all out emphasis on hustling to pave the way for their success. With Mike Hoover and Buddy Hilsabeck leading the way, Bob Bues, Eddie Hall, Ray Keish, Bill Mathews, Tom Reese and Dave Eifner worked together to make this season one of the best.
The STUTTGART CHEERLEADERS

Wiesbaden attempts a pass against SHS defense.

SPORTS

Teddy does some fancy footwork against Frankfurt.

Stopped right on the line.

Stuttgart and Wiesbaden call "time out".

Swearingen and Williams stop Frankfurt.
Barry Zais scores two points in a lay-up.

Jerry Taum, Bill Beardsley, Tom Reene give the siren a little crash.

Ray makes a free point.

Keith goes up for two.

Sully goes for two.

Wood does it again.

Andy Woods, does he ever miss?
ACTIVITIES
STRING ORCHESTRA

MAJORETTES

Left to right, front row: Jaye Nelson, Carol Jongley, Jane Page, Doc Junke, Rose Gordon, Bryan Mac Donnel, Groce Saffke
Second row: Margaret Dexter, Don Bruckley, Susan Kinnel, Fred Christenson, Bonnie Berenson, Muriel Mc Lean, Carol Hallman, Sue Veit
Third row: Hope Stephenson, Jack Veit, Clarence Gold, Mike McKibben, Mr. Bue
MUSIC

For the first time in its history, Stuttgart's music department has had three sections. The new addition came in the form of a string orchestra, the first in USAEUR. Both the orchestra and the chorus were directed by Mr. Robert Rue; they carried out a most successful year of musical presentations. Members in the orchestra ranged from those with no previous experience to those who had been playing for several years. The group performed first at the Christmas concert in December, and they finished the year by playing for the SPRING FESTIVAL. The chorus included in its program a wide selection of various types of music, including the music to some Broadway shows.

Stuttgart's wonderful concert band, under the baton of Mr. Donald Paul for the third year, distinguished itself at every one of its concerts and programs. Everything from folk music to symphonic works came in for a share of the group's work, and many of the members joined forces for a marching band, which played for three home football games and the local Fasching parade.
This year's annual staff consisted of eighteen members from the junior and senior classes. The entire staff worked diligently to meet constant deadlines and bore many trials and tribulations. Now that the job is completed, however, the hard work has been proven most worthwhile.
The school newspaper, *Hoofbeats*, was produced by the journalism class with the aid of Mr. Reichler. Editorship of the paper was rotated at first, and Joe Rice and Chris Schaeffer took over later as co-editors. *Hoofbeats*, kept the students informed, not only on school affairs, but also on travel, books and records, and local customs.

Editorial Staff
Chris Schaeffer, Ronnie Razy, Joe Rice

Art Staff
Rocky Smith, Brian Butler, Wally Helgeson

Sports Staff
Jeff Tausani, Tom Tausani, Johnny Swearingen

Bernice Rheine, Sandra Watts

Reporters
Standing left to right: Laurel Hensh, Marvin Jones, John Driskell, Elvis Bloodworth, Grace Saatho
Seated: Bette Davis, Linda Morgan

Adviser
Mr. Reichler

Back row: John Driskell, Joe Rice, Marvin Jones, Brian Butler, Jeff Tausani, Wally Helgeson, Tom Tausani, Steve Casner, Johnny Swearingen, Rocky Smith, Tom Tausani, Chris Schaeffer, Beulah Hardwick, Mr. Reichler
Front row: Elaine Bloodworth, Linda Morgan, Peggy Holt, Sandra Watts, Bernice Rheine, Laurel Hensh, Ronnie Razy, Grace Saatho

NEWSPAPER
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

At two candlelight induction ceremonies the National Honor Society recognized those students who had fulfilled its requirements of Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. Promoting those qualities was the aim of the organization, and several teas and social affairs were sponsored during the year under the leadership of officers Don Dean, Kay Wilson, Nancy Miller, and Anna Marie Good.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Probably the most active student organization, the Student Council has shown great achievement this year. The Christmas Formal, the lunch program, and Basketball Homecoming were only a few of the projects of this group, which worked under the capable leadership of four excellent officers and its sponsor, Mr. Cooper.
Photo

The photo club took several field trips this year to try their cameras with varying light conditions. They learned how to develop and print their own negatives, work with color transparencies, and produce special effects such as double exposures or night shots.

Future Business Leaders

In this club the members decided that they wanted to have a working knowledge of the various types of business machines. These included the calculator, adding machine, dictaphone, electric typewriters, and duplicating machine. Office jobs and duties were studied and discussed by the members.

Future Teachers of America

The Future Teachers of America helped those students interested in teaching to learn the "tricks of the trade". During the year they learned much about the art of teaching. The club proved to be an enlightening experience for all of the members.

German-American

Promoting good German-American relations was the aim of the group, and much thought and effort went into accomplishing this. Highlight of the year was a Christmas party given for children in a local orphanage.
Future Nurses

Members of the Future Nurses Club were introduced into nurses training, getting actual experience by helping in the health room. They were advised in the different programs for nursing and had help in choosing a school where they could receive the correct training.

Standing:
- Linda Riddick
- Vivian Wray
- Miss Jordan

Seated:
- Peggy Blake
- Charlotte Sisco
- Evelyn Noll

Left to right:
- Dorothy Luton
- Shirley Browning
- Emily Price
- Judy Kane
- June Page
- Sylvia Lawrence
- Trade Carter
- Pat Foster
- Katherine Nunn
- Nanette Neeley
- Jane Henderson
- Carol Hallman
- Vivian Danner

Seated:
- Mrs. Chadbourne

Home Economics

The members of this club have had a busy schedule this year. During the months of November and December they cooked holiday foods and made decorations for the home. Later they did experiments in foreign cookery. Personal development was stressed in clothing selections, manners, and relationships.

Ham Radio

The members of the Ham Radio Club learned about the construction and functions of the radio. They had experience repairing broken radios and building new ones. It proved to be a very interesting year for the interested and enthusiastic members.

Girls' Athletic Association

Each club period found the girls in G. A. A. playing and learning the rules of different sports. A playday in the spring with girls from other schools climaxed a year of great activity.
Opera and Classical Music

Symphonies, operas, great composers - all these were subject to the study and criticism of the Opera and Classical Music Club, sponsored by Mr. Magee. Members feel they have discovered a great deal about the vast wealth of great music and its many creators.

Leathercraft

Many beautiful articles were produced this year as a result of work by the Leathercraft Club. Members learned about various types of leathers and were instructed in the use of all the leather-working tools.

Math

This group has explored the various phases of mathematics, some being practical to the members now and some being abstract and useful for studying the higher forms of mathematics. Each member explored a phase which interested him.

Golf

The teachers' lounge was often the scene of confusion as aspiring golfers practiced their shots and learned the rules of the game. Tournaments were held between members in the spring and fall.
Science
This year's Science Club was a very active group, working hard on projects for the 1960 Science Fair. Mr. Rogers was the sponsor of the group, which was affiliated with the National Science Club in Washington D.C.

Left to right:
Mr. Rogers, Tom McKay, Graham Turgeon, Lyle Forcaggio, Bob Fy, Simsky, Fred Gruenitz, Bonnie Herrig, Velker Meffler

Projec-

tionists
The object was to learn how to operate the different audio-visual equipment: film strip projectors, tape recorders, and movie projectors. The members of the club were available to teachers and classes to run the projectors. The club was affiliated with School Projectionists Club of America.

Tumbling
Club
Various exercises and stunts were perfected by the members of the Tumbling Club. During the year a performance was given for the P.T.A. in which several members participated.

Wood-

working
Under the supervision of Mr. Bush, members of this club spent many hours turning out wood products of usefulness and beauty. Each week the boys learned how to operate the woodworking tools as they finished their chosen projects.

Left to right:
Dennis Hunt, Mark Kopecki, Tom Sale, Phil Martin, Eddie Hall, David Evans, Jim Jakovac
Chess

Highlighted by a spring tournament the chess club had an interesting year. The club organized a chess ladder which kept the competition fairly even and encouraged improvement. A chess clock purchased by the members and used during the school year was presented as the tournament trophy.

Dance

The auditorium was the meeting-place for this club, the largest in the school. Members developed poise and confidence on the dance floor as they learned steps to all types of dances, from waltz to mambo.
Our Town by Thornton Wilder was selected for the traditional senior class play this year. Through try-outs thirty-six seniors were chosen to participate in the play and many others contributed to making it a success. The entire class worked hard and the profits were very rewarding.

The drunken choir director, Marvin Jones, leads the group in singing.

Chris Schaeffer, Louis Lizzardi, Walt Helgesen, Bette Davis, Bob Tripple, Howard Bushy, Miss Lodahl, Toni Herring, and Mike Neff learned the art of make up by trial and error.

The joyful bride and groom leave the church.

Our talented director, Mr. Major, made this year's senior play something to be remembered.
The Christmas program this year was presented by the combined efforts of the music, drama, and art departments. This is the first time this type of program has been presented at SHS. We were all very proud of the results after many hard hours of practice and work. As the chorus sang, the drama department presented a modern dance representing the birth of Christ. "The Christmas Carol" by Dickens was also included in the program. The entire student body was well represented and the whole program was very successful. The Christmas spirit was definitely present.
A parade led by the marching band was the main feature at half time.

The 1959 Homecoming festivities began with a bonfire on Thursday evening and ended just twenty-four hours later with the crowning of Queen Debbie Chamberlin and her attendants Kathy Jannusch, Jackie Perry, Ronni Raty, and Kay Wilson. In the big game the Stallions maintained their unbroken Homecoming record with a 20-0 victory over Wiesbaden.

Kay Wilson and escort Burt Zais

Queen Debbie Chamberlin cuts their Mote a piece of Homecoming cake.

Our roaring bonfire personified our spirit for the big game.
We'll remember always the moments of joy, strife, and triumph as we come to the close of another year. Some of us leave our alma mater with sorrow and some with great anticipation of years ahead at Stuttgart High School. Memories of Stuttgart are ours forever. The cool, crisp autumn air, the crackling football bonfires, homecoming, the dances, the excitement of the crowd at the first basketball game, Christmas carols ringing in the halls, the long hours of practice for plays and concerts, exams, the prom and finally graduation; the happy hours with our friends are cherished moments we'll remember always.
CREATIVE OPPORTUNITIES

This section of four pages is an experiment. For the first time in any volume of the ERINNERUNGEN a place has been set aside for student writings and art work. Pieces of student work that have been sent into the office of the Art and Crafts Specialist, Yearbook Coordinator, (who has made the selection of the efforts that appear here) may well provide an opening into the possibility of individual school efforts toward the publication of similar works within their own school. At the same time, these pages may well serve as the autograph pages for the 1966 ERINNERUNGEN.

THE CHALLENGE

Across the realms of moving time,
Though many barriers marred the way,
Men have fought and men have won,
And what they did remains today.

Inventors sparked true days of hope.
Their strange ideas were brought to life
Though few found wealth or even gain,
Today we're free from toil and strife.

In their great footsteps now we walk,
We read again the deeds they've done,
We try our best not to forget
The progress that each conquest won.

It's up to you, you are the one —
With strong, set mind you will begin
To face the world and play your part —
Yours is the goal to lose or win.

Bernard Lee

THE CHALLENGE was written by Bernard Lee, 14 years, grade 9, student of Mrs. Laikind in the Münster American High School.
The ink drawing is the work of Marge Hayne, age 12, grade 7, student of Mr. Ed Johansen in the Paris American High School.
MACBETH IN VERSE

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow
I see the endless sigh
Days so steeped in sorrow
Nights without respite

The dusty roads before us
Obscure our feeble view
As we struggle through the morass
Of a life we never knew

Out! Out! Thou flickering phantom
Thou ill-deceiving flame
You toll our war-smeared anthem
As treason romps again

Our lives are blackened shadows
Paupers of what could be
Ommened at birth by coal crows
Daggered by foul treachery

The Weird Ones gaily control
Their hold on life's tragic play
We gnash out our low, loathsome role
Like creatures of muse and of clay

Words are so two-tongued in meaning
Blank are their tales, yet so fair
Out of this mine we are gleaning
Nothing but bleak, black despair

To this golden crown shall I cling
It's mine thought tis sprinkled with blood
My death bells so gladly they'd ring
And drag my poor soul to the mud

I'll never exhalt in celestial day
But I'll torment them all till my death
When Lucifer's gravel-lined voice shall say
"Come with me my dear Macbeth."

Mary Sandra Campagna
Dear,

Thanks for the memories of candlelight and weinersnitchel and of course wine. Don’t forget my first time to eat on the enamel – cause I know I never will. Also don’t forget Friday night. Saw Jack.

Laughter

[Signature]

Dare I ask of such a great Writer as Shakespeare;
Where is Fleance?
Dost he live in another life,
Or did he too flee as the sons of Duncan? Can he be in The line of Kings, or just a Person needed by the witches To torment Macbeth into killing? Did his heart break For his Father’s Death, or did He flee in the sight of danger Can we judge; would we avenge or Swallow in Our Fathers death?

Florence Ann Cazino
AMBER SEA

They floated, bubbles
On an amber sea—
Clinging, tossed high
Never free.
The first one spoke:
"I dreamt of gold,
Adventure bold and kingdoms
Rich and old."
The bubble broke...
The second spoke:
"Romance was mine
And beauty, fine
Of song and line."
Then be, too, burst...
"Mine was a thirst",
The third one said,
"On science dead
And new I fed,
My wine was wisdom
And knowledge my bread."
Then be was gone.
The amber sea floated on.

Patricia Lawler

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