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ERINNERUNGEN
SOUVENIRS

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AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS OF GERMANY AND FRANCE
Dedication

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

To the heretics, revolutionaries, rebels:
The eccentricities 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
Introduction

Since 1949 Erinnerungen has grown and divided to facilitate the increasing number of American schools in Europe. The addition of the French Souvenirs to the original German title in 1959 symbolizes the spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding characteristic of American high school education on the European continent.

This year, 1960, Erinnerungen encompasses the 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. Separate volumes have not meant a separation of goals, but have brought a conscious unity of purpose.

The 1960 Erinnerungen-Souvenirs is the memories of sixteen American high schools with a unique heritage. More than a record of annual events, it is a tangible thought, an expression of the rich opportunities which are the everyday experiences of American students living in Europe. It brings the realization of unusual blessings enjoyed as learning to live in a new and different environment has sharpened minds and enlarged souls in preparation for a promising future.

Carol Willoughby
AUGSBURG . . . 14

Our school days usually begin with an early morning bus trip. Some of us come from as far away as Ulm bouncing along the cobble-stoned country roads, through centuries-old villages. Others of us come up Maximilianstraße, pass the Augustus Fountain. Each of us find the bus trip a time to reaquaint ourselves with the roots of many of our American traditions.

BERLIN . . . 78

The Berlin graduating class of 1960 stands before the Brandenburg Gate, exemplifying the spirit of the Berliners' traditional love of liberty; each symbolizing the potential of a fuller future.

The sign in the center reads:

ATTENTION!
You are now leaving
WEST-BERLIN

KARLSRUHE . . . 134

Our high school is but two years old. It is located in the center of our living area which is called Paul Revere Village. Our American village sits on the forested edge of the city of Karlsruhe, thus providing a tree-spotted playground and a place for walking on Sunday afternoons.

BAUMHOLDER . . . 44

Linhays,
Young
Firm,
Lean toward birds

Who sing truth in a child's car:
Take a step
Ask not! Why?
Act.

Question.

BREMERHAVEN . . . 104

Our school's symbol is the hawk; see consider this bird a symbol of searching and seeking. One of our students has written:

The hawk speeds across the sky,
Always searching, always seeking.
Never is a moment wasted.
Time speeds across an unknown void.
Always advancing, never returning.
Man's life is a constant race
Against the steady tread of the years.

ORLEANS . . . 168

The fountain within Gambetta Circle, not far from Jeanne d'Arc in the heart of the city, is the Trelif and Babette Hille of the city of Orleans. In the winter, it sits like a great waiting seed, bursting forth in the spring; and in the summer and fall the flow of the water sets the pace for our city's activities, offering a focal point for exploring the French environment.
PARIS . . . 224

Through the eyes of a gothic gargoyle that sits on Notre Dame, the specters of Paris are seen as elements in our school yard. The gargoyles have only the stone-hard stare of their creators to see with; we have the passionate eyes that only such a city of music, motion and fire can create.

POITIERS . . . . 304

Within the circle of being educated in France or Germany 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 awed by the answer.

VERDUN . . . . 342

The armies of a dozen nations in as many as a dozen wars have passed back and forth through the Porte Chaussee, symbol of Verdun. The eyes of a thousand fisher-folk have trained their focus upon the River Meuse. There is rarely a student in the Verdun American High School who has not in his mind's eye seen his reflection within the waters of the river and anticipated the nostalgia of remembering his school years in France.

WURZBURG . . . . 398

800 year old Marienberg Castle, once held by the Prince-Bishops of Wurzburg, who were also Dukes of Frankonia, is the Main River jewel set in great vineyards across the river from the Baroque city of Wurzburg with its fine churches and splendid palaces.

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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 exciting experiences. These offerings are provided to create a more individual participation in the educational process while living in the European environment.

THE USAREUR 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 USAREUR schools in Germany, France and Italy and including representatives from Navy schools in Italy gathered at Heidelberg American High School, 17 through 19 March, 1969, to display their prize winning science projects.

The USAREUR 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, Jacqie McGaravan of Verulam American High School, Verdun, France and Robert L. Mays 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 Rine, teacher-director. Mr. Rine, like many music teachers, combined the choir, girls' chorus, band and string orchestra for musical programs presented in and out of the school. In March, the Maddy 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 Concor" foré"; of the Paris area; "L'Orchestre Philharmonique" from Pantina near Paris, and the Madrigal Singers of the Paris American High School under the direction of Mr. Robert Oliveira, music teacher, presented the "Gloria" by the 16th 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 USAREUR 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 Ann Mathey, Jay Scharf, and Mark Wadley, students of Mr. Jack South at Munich American High School, who are shown drawing and working on linoleum prints which were planned (as seen on the left) into a calendar. The linoleum cuts were taken to a local Munich printer who printed them into the calendar form. The calendars then were sold by the students to offset the printing costs. Some were given to German schools as a part of a larger German-American student art exchange, traditionally a part of the art and crafts program in many American schools in Europe.

AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS AND TECHNIQUES can reach more to more people and in less time. Students and teachers in the USAREUR 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, specimen, charts, maps, globes, and models similar to the human torso and skeleton used during one of the biology classes in the Karlstriche 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 USAREUR high school basketball tournament crown was captured by Frankfurt High School with a 48-41 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 did not capture the USAREUR top position cited out in the first period. Woods got rebound compensation from Frankfurt’s Erik Friberg (in air) and Don Ransom (14) during this hotly contested match. This title victory gave Coach George Anra’s Frankfurt Eagles a 14-0 mark for the year, while runner-up Stuttgart finished 15-2.
TO THE 1950 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
THE UNITED STATES ARMY DEPENDENTS' SCHOOLS IN EUROPE

On May 4, 1946 the Army established its dependents' school program in Europe. At that time, 3,027 pupils were enrolled in kindergarten, elementary and secondary schools. This year enrollments grew to a total of 59,358 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 Greece. 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 extra-curricular 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 sound educational practices appropriate to the time, grade levels and local school environment. The D.E.G. 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 teachers. 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 supervisors. The D.E.G. high schools are approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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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 D.E.G. schools. Supplies such as book pedics and borrowers' cards are also shipped. Six to eight thousand books are processed each month. The Library Depot personnel are pictured to the right: Mrs. Dunn, seated, American professional librarian; Frau Valerie Gorstwald, standing with book, German library assistant; and from left to right, Herr Jan Zalewski, Frau Margarete Wylkow, Herr Paul Krauss, Frau Valerie Gorstwald, Friedlein Lilly Klenert, Herr Erwin Kramer, Miss Elizabeth Dunn, Frau Lisa Maiher.
THE LOGISTICS BRANCH is charged with the physical support of the 117 Army operated schools. Among items in this support are the administration of the budget, in excess of $16,000,000 for this school year, for personal salaries, school supplies, transportation, procurements, receipts, storage and distribution of more than 6000 separate items of school supplies. The Adjutant Section is a part of the Logistics Branch.

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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 Huff, Mr. Stanley Hergenreder, Dr. John Steele, Colonel Everett Ream, Captain Phil Peterson, Mr. Ralph Stutzman, Mr. John Warnock and Mr. Herman Scrich. 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 providing the USAREUR schools the impetus and direction each school maintains.

SEVEN SUPERINTENDENTS generally supervise the 117 schools which are divided into seven regional areas in Germany, Italy and France. Districts I, II, III, IV and V are in Germany; Districts 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 arca.

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 up-turned faces,
Eyes seeking out the
Imponderables.

Group writing by:
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Transportation is a dominant factor in our lives. We journey to the corners of the earth by ship and plane. We come from our homes to school by train and bus; often we have to travel many miles to participate in athletic and other school events. In the army, jeeps, trucks and tanks are a part of our environment.

Our experience makes us conscious of the ways in which other peoples travel. Here in Germany horse-drawn wagons, bicycles and sleek sports cars compete for possession of the same cobbled streets and autoways. We find it interesting to compare all the different kinds of transportation. One can learn a lot about people by observing the ways they travel.
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Letterman's Club 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3
Senior Class Secretary
Commercial Arts
Los Angeles, California

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Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3
Golf 4; Class Officer 1, 2
Senior Class
Vice-President
Annual Staff 2; Football 4
Student Council 3, 4
Ambassad; Navy
Jacksonville, Florida

BARBARA SICHERST
Babs
Pep Club 2, 3, 4
Newspaper 3, 4
Music 1, 2; Cheerleader 4
Student Council 3, 4
Secretary 4
Senior Class Secretary
Latin: Names
New Orleans, Texas

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Allen
Football 1; Annual 3, 4
French Club 4; Track 3
Class Officer
Senior Class Secretary
Student Council 2, 4
Ambassad; Architect
New Orleans, Louisiana

SENIORS
We have just completed the first journey on the Highway of Life and are now preparing for another, perhaps greater journey. We have endeavored to equip ourselves with the tools necessary to succeed in our coming travels. We know that many obstacles, detours and ruts lie ahead of us. We have reached a fork in the road; the branch we choose will determine our ultimate success. We are confident that we will not fall by the wayside, that we will bring our journey to a successful conclusion.
NAOMI JEAN BURKMAN  
Jean  
Chinese 2, 3, 4, H. A. 2  
Peabody Club, 2  
Newspaper  
Stewardess  
Ambitious: Secretary  
Coxe, Texas

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Senior  
French Club 2, Chinese 1  
Basketball 2, 3, 4  
Track 3, 4  
Student Council  
Vice-President  
Lawrence's Club 2, 3, 4  
Ambitious: College  
Denver, Colorado

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Basketball 2, 3, 4  
Track 3, 4  
Student Council  
Vice-President  
Lawrence's Club 2, 3, 4  
Ambitious: College  
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Homemaking Court 3  
Chinese 2,3, Newspaper 3  
Peabody Club 3  
Ambitious: Business  
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French Club 4  
Amherst 2, 3  
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Cheerleader 1, 2, 4  
E.H. A. 1, 2, 3, 4  
Peabody Club 4  
Letter Club 1, Glee Club 1  
French Club 4  
Annual Staff 4  
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Letterman's Club 3, 4  
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Ambitious: Secretary, Marriage  
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Junior Red Cross 3  
Chinese 3, 4  
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Football 1, 4  
Science Club 4  
Lawrence's Club 4  
Ambitious: Doctor  
Topeka, Kansas
BRENDA JOYCE JONES
Junior
Newspaper 3
Annual Staff 4
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 4
Audition: Newspaper reporter
Keller, Texas

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M. G.
Swimming 3, 2, 2; Football 2
Chorus 1; Red Cross 4
Ambition: College
Colorado, Denver

MILDRED KING
Mildred
Pop Club 2, 3; 4
Chorus 1, Annual Staff 3
Newspaper 3
F. H. A. Secretary 2
Drama Club 3
Ambition: Secretary
Colorado Springs, Colorado

ISAAC K. LEE
Isaac
Rifle team 2, 3
Football 3
Letterman’s Club 4
N. H. S. President 4
Ambition: Lawyer
Honolulu, Hawaii

DAVID MATHENIA
David
Science 3, Tennis 3, 2
Class Officer 2
Ambition: Chemical Engineer
Muncie, Indiana

CAROL ANN McCLOY
Carol Ann
Basketball 3; Cheer 4
Latin Club 1
Ambition: Secretary
Detroit, Michigan

PATRICK McGINTY
Patrick
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 4
Letterman’s Club 3, 2, 3, 4
Junior Red Cross 4
Ambition: Cook
Alamogordo, New Mexico

RICHARD N. MUNN
Richard
Basketball 3
Ambition: Pilot
Minneapolis, Minnesota

JO ANNE McMAHON
Jo Anne
Joe
Pop Club 3, Newspaper 4
G. A. A. 3, 4
Ambition: Teacher
Bronx, New York

RENOTTA MAY MICHAEL
Retta
Yearbook 4
French Club 4
Chorus 3, 5, 4, Annual 1
Pop Club 1, 2, G. A. A. 3, 4
Ambition: Physical Education
Pasadena, Texas

MAX B. MONTOYA
Max
Basketball 2, 3
Assistant Coach
Letterman’s Club 3, 4
Track 3
Ambition: Success
Colorado Springs, Colorado

MAESHA DEE PATRICK
Maesha
Chess 2, 3
Cherub Club 3, 4
Student Council Vice-President
Homecoming Court 3
Pop Club 3, 4
Ambition: College
San Francisco, California
JUNIORS

Our road is coming slowly to an end—next year we will use the last quarter of a tank of gas to complete our journey. This year, as Juniors, we learned a great deal, not only from books, but from working with each other. We did our best to cope with our problems, and to complete our projects. We had dances, cake and candy sales, and even tried our hands at selling Christmas cards, to finance the Prom. We sincerely hope that we can do well as seniors next year. Now we must step on the gas, push in the choke, and make the most of what we learned in the last three years, to keep the old jalopy running.
Sophomores

So far our life has been like a train preparing for a long trip; we have been fueling-up for the journey of life. Knowledge has been the fuel. Everything that we have learned, every activity in which we have participated will benefit us in the future. Besides our school experiences, we have had the great advantage of being able to become acquainted with the world and its many different peoples. All of these things are part of our education and each will help us go a little farther. Now we are eagerly awaiting our Junior year. We can feel our engines warming up, almost ready to speed off down the track, always forward and faster.
FRESHMEN

Freshmen, as a class, are on the bottom of the ladder - only by setting our feet firmly on this rung can we proceed to the next. We have been striving this year to gain a steady foothold and we believe that we have taken the first step. Our sponsors and counselor have pointed out the most secure places and helped many of us to avoid the weak spots. We feel prepared to go on; to be a credit to our school and teachers who have helped us along the way.

Grady Moore gets caught in the noon hour rush.
Robert Hartford on his favorite means of transportation.

Back row: Bill Drah, Skip Feree, Shirley Dimple, Gary Hankins
First row: Mike Ware, Helen Hartford, Grady Mace, Harry Evans, Lydia Youngdahl
Seated: Richard Beiler, Gal Pike

Back row: Lydia Austin, Cheryl Hoverson
First row: Bill Hughes, Bill Criag, Linda Smith, Judy Collins, John
Anello, Janice Evans, Willie Coleman
Seated: Kathy DeRaps, Johanna Coxe
Back row: Henry Reiger, Jack Washington, Kathy Walker
Second row: Pat Allen, Judy Bonds, Raymond Burton, Walter Allinger
First row: Mark Nelson, Karen Warford, Nancy Williams, Kathy Knapp, Mary Anderson, Phyllis Blake

Standing: Jerry Stetson, Jim Smith, James Weathers, Pat O'Neil
Chuck Wilkerson, John Webb, James Rodriguez
Seated: Nancy Grocery, Patsy Duhk, Deid Fardingham

Back row: Buddy Marshall, Fred Pasnak
Second row: James Hendry, Joyce Randiman, Rainer Fric
Ganela Hearn, Barbara Lee
First row: Betty Erdkampier, Gail Bonds, Carol Sotialito, Opal Carson, Becky Ryan

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ANNUAL STAFF

Standing: Judy Sheldor, Janice Vaughan, Judy Holcomb, Miss Barber, Helen Ammerich, Larry Collins, Allan Trumbur, Barbara Jones

Couch: Rocky Gibson, Anna Coleman, Linda Anderson, Charlene Sharpe

Seated: Nancy Vernon, Phyllis O'Neill, Brenda Jones

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Left to right: Linda Anderson, Literary; Editor; Miss Barber, Advisor; Heidi Ammerich, Editor-in-chief; Charlene Sharpe, Art Editor

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Left to right: Sue Lee, President; Charlene Sharpe, George King, Nancy Vernon, Linda Anderson

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Seated: Linda Anderson, Barbara Sobon, Dagnnae Meyers, Nancy Vernon, Sherry Close, Mary Lou, Mary Anderson
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Standing: Linda Anderson, Jo Cow, Kathy Dingie, Nancy Vernon, Marsha Furtick, 2nd Vice-President; Jay Boldman, Larry Bieker, Randy Scott, Allen Timmer, Treasurer; Willi Coleman, Mr. Miller, Advisor.
Seated: Charlotte Sharpe, Parliamentarian; Cheryl Peterson, Corresponding Secretary; Sandy Prussin, Judy Marks, Barbara Sedman, Recording Secretary; Gilbert Boyland, Larry Gallego, Jim Birtle, Vice-President; Pat Ward, President.

SPECIAL CHORUS
First row: Debby Drake, Karen Wagley, Elaine Jones, Gail Hansen, Brenda Jones, Busy Reid, Carl Reid.

MIXED QUARTET
Max Stringer, Bass; Lois Durham, Alto; Linda Anderson, Soprano; Bill Burbank, Tenor.
CHEERLEADERS

Barbara Smith

Martha Patric

Mary High

Barbara Jean Cross

GIRLS’ ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Fourth row: Patricia Utz, Mary Anderson, Becky Ryan, Ethel Greenley
Third row: Dagmar Myers, Guy West, Caroline Dégardais
Second row: Gloria Smith, Mary High, Joyce Cummings
First row: Miss Steel, Sponsor; Phyllis O’Neil; Carolyn Bridge, Opal Cotton; Miss Goodson, Sponsor

Fifth row: Ruby Reid, Rae Michael, Gussie Pranger
Fourth row: Martha Patric, Leonella Matthews
Third row: Marion Atkinson, Vice-President; Judy Trefail, Sandy Campos, Secretary-Treasurer
Second row: Linda Brink, Judy Holcombe, Phyllis Fletcher, Earlline Matthews
First row: Barbara Smith, Sandy Watts, Linda Sith
GOLF TEAM
Pat Ward, Gib Hyland, Jim Carle, Dave Ori

Gib Hyland warms up for a golf tournament.

"This is how it's done, kids!"

says Miss Gunderson.

PEP CLUB
On duty: Cheryl Pearson, Nancy Williams, Ann Flower, Betsy Erdener, Joyce Kaufman, Norma Aweing
Rear row: Grace Prange, Nancy Vogt, Jo Lowy, Judy Collings
Fourth row: Patricia Hana, Mardie Pott, Kathy Dingel
Third row: Barbara Lee, Mary Hickey, Beth Schneider, Anna Coleman, Eva Keith
Second row: Cheryl Pearson, Gloria Smith, Peggie Prinsen
First row: Mary Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Jean Cruik, Charlene Flaxman, President; Miss Gunderson, Linda Anderson, Vice-President

We give the team a big send-off for the Karluge game.

Ruby Reid imitates Miss Gunderson's technique.
The coming of September always creates a busy scene around Augsburg High with the mighty men of the Apache team shaping up to meet the foe. This year was no different. The Apaches went forth to do battle with their powerful opponents. The cracking of shoulder pads and the yells of rival teams told everyone that the Apaches were on the warpath. The team's hard luck did not dampen their spirits and even yet we hear the cry, "Wait 'til next year!"

FOOTBALL TEAM

Back row: Alex Hopkins, Dave Hopkins, Jim Moller, Floyd Rohl, Buddy Mena, Tony Sheffield, Mike Hierbrandt, Jerry Rude, Allan Meindersma
Second row: Bill Thomson, Manager; Dawson Higgins, Karl Snyder, Carl Berkwich, Fred Patrick, Max Strohman, John Hauser, Gary Cottleberry, Speed Thompson, Wayne Hopkins, Gary Hopkins
Front row: Mr. Budd, Coach; George King, Manager; Isaac Lee, Randy Scott, Gib Hyland, Pat Ward, Jim Carle, Larry Bicew, Paul Arndt, Bill Moyer, Pat McGee, Max Madsen, Assistant Coach; Mr. Berens, Coach
BASKETBALL

With winter comes basketball season, and the cry of excited Apache fans yelling, "Make that basket!" is heard almost every weekend. Although the team is handicapped by the loss of most of last year's lettermen, the boys have the will to win. No matter whether they win or lose, we are sure that our team will gain recognition for a small school with a mighty spirit.

BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: Max Mancini, Assistant Coach; Bill Thomas, Manager; Mike Wurt, John Davis, Bill Mortz, George Kong, Manager.


Front row: Mr. Bedny, Coach; Larry Brown, Jim Minaya, Jim Carlos, Pat McGarry, Carl Bedny, Mr. Dwork, Coach.

Left: Karl Snyder proudly displays his letter jacket to Bill Thomas.
Right: Max, Jim, and Pat leave for our basketball game with Kirtland in high spirits.

Top: "Catch!" says quarterback Pat Ward.
Left: "Boys, this is a football," says Mr. Bedny, to Pat and Jim.
Right: Big tough Paul Amendola demonstrates blocking technique.
LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Back row: Jim Montgomery, Carl Backovich, Bill Meyer, Dave Hopkins
Third row: Buddy Mene, Jim Cote, Larry Bloom, Joe Lee
Second row: Pat McGraw, Paul Amato, Karl Vonder
First row: Max Romas, Rody Scott, Deme Deady, Fred Patrik, George King, Duncan Higgins, Gary Carson, Bill Threlk
Kecking: Pat Ward, Mike Heintz, Bill Butler

SCHOOL LIFE

Janice and Jim find time to relax during a fun-filled trip to Breezemore.

Advertising the Student Council's big formal dance.

Buy your Homecoming dance tickets from Debbi Engle.

"We gotta make that touchdown!"
FRENCH CLUB

Back row: right to left: Barbara Ward, Linda Anderson, Secretary; Larry Collins, Helga Roberts, Speed Thompson, Treasurer; Kay Thomas, Charlotte Sharpe, Vice-President
Second row: George King, President; Ann Coleman, Hazel Lasa, Leland Cowdery, Jane Wishing, Jerry Funk, Marlane Moeller
Front row: Carmen Borgo, Eliza Blake, Barbara Soder, Rae Michael, John Amthor, Fritz Hill

Members of the yearbook staff are busy (?) helping the photographer.

Carl Beckwith and Sandy Pumphrey are off to the Junior Class' Sadie Hawkins' Dance.

Homecoming Queen and Court
Jocie Vaughan, Helga Roberts, Queen, Judy Terwill

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Marsha "beautifies" herself on the A.Y.A. trip to Bedloe’s Island.

Making oxygen in Mr. Buckle’s chemistry class.

Martin Moffet proudly displays an example of his work in crafts class.

Says Becky to Barbara Jean, "Miss Barber certainly does give hideous tests!"

"That’s what the sign says, according to Lydia Caswell, Mr. Muro’s assistant.

The basket’s behind you, Janice!

"Vive la Junior Class!" At least that is the opinion of Junior Heidi Samulewicz.

Bill Butler seems to be the center of attraction!

What new crafts project are you making, Jim?

"The Thinker," Jim McMahon, concentrates during the Junior achievement tests.
We are learning that, in the end, it doesn't matter too much whether you go by ox-cart or Mercedes. Knowing where you're going is the important thing.

Standing: Isaac Lee, Martha Patrick, Linda Anderson, George King, Junior Vaughan
Kneeling: Charlotte Sharpe, Pat Ward
Buds burst through soil —  
Behold a world.
Limbs.  
Young  
Firm.  
Lean toward birds  
Who sing truth in a child’s ear:
Take a step.  
Ask how? why?  
Act.  
Question.
With growth from rain and soil,  
Branches grope  
Through choking snow,  
Leaded clouds,  
Torrents of rain.  
The bursting bud,  
The child.  
The limbs  
Seek old medals in lost battles;  
Hear tales for the wise to practice:
Education  
Experience  
Young  
Old:  
Tales for the wise to prattle.

Mary Wells
Colonel Richard East
First Commander

Captain William Burns
Social Officer

Lead forth with thy knowledge,
And we shall follow.

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and
JOHANNA HOLKE
School Secretaries

SP 4 WILLIAM DEVRIES
Supplies
The senior class planned several wonderful activities for the year including our Fasching Ball in February.

Our busy school days began with early morning classes and long bus rides and ended every night with long hours of homework.

We still found time, however, to participate on the Erinnerungen and the "Allerlei", in dramatics and sports. We cheered our football and basketball team to many triumphs.

As we look over the past year at Baumberger, we are sure it has been a year we will never forget.
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Football, Basketball, Student Council President
Yearbook, Sports Editor, Newspaper, "Roller"
Los Angeles, California

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Football, Swimmer, Letterman's Club, Drama, German-American Club, Air Force Academy, "Art"
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Ashland, Kentucky

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San Antonio, Texas

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Office Assistant, Lawyer, "Missy"
Manchester, Tennessee

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Yearbook, Newspaper, Drama, "Missy Benning"
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Student Council, Secretary, Newspaper, Editor, Red Cross, Yearbook, Drama, Chess, Library Club, Office Assistant, Homecoming Queen, From Attendant to Journalist, "Hubby"
Durham, North Carolina

ALFON VITZTHUM
U.S. Navy, "Terry"
Springfield, Massachusetts

BERNARD VER HEY
Science Club, Glee Club, "Bunny"
Bad Aibling, Germany

MARY WELLS
Student Council, Secretary, Newspaper, Editor, Red Cross, Yearbook, Drama, Chess, Library Club, Office Assistant, Homecoming Queen, From Attendant to Journalist, "Hubby"
Durham, North Carolina

Barnes VIker
The Junior Class has had many interesting activities this year. They have been working on money raising projects leading up to the biggest event of their year — the Junior-Senior Prom.
The Juniors worked hard on the Junior Variety Show in January and on the Junior Concession Stand at the home football and basketball games. They have certainly earned the right to become Seniors.
The Sophomore Class of Baumholder High believes in the old saying "Work for Fun". Their big project for the year was the "Snow Ball". Starting with numerous Class meetings, committees, and fund-raising ideas, the Class of 1962 worked feverishly up to the big night of January 22. They raised funds by selling flowers and corsages. They also sold pencils with the name of Baumholder High School engraved upon them. The Sophomores had quite a struggle, but they remained courageous. Next year and the year after, as Juniors and Seniors, their struggles will grow heavier, but they will remain a class that Baumholder High will be proud of.
ARE THOSE ALL FRESHMEN?

FRESHMEN

Raiders: Walter Malone, Jerry Arwell, Alan Van Hook, David Nourse
Freshmen: Kathleen Cons, Toni Hudson, Judy Larch, Linda Romanoff, Janice Oder, Chetina Van Hey
Mr. Bateaux 8-A

Back row: Charlene Delany, Lorraine Dembowski, Pat Gall, Sherry Lambert, Eileen Gambi, Terry Burrus, Barbara Hendon, Phyllis Ginkel

Middle row: Dick Leonis, Norman Brown, John Haggiebooth, Er Ford, Pat DePaolo, Dick Meliska, Bill Longarekat, Bill Parida, John Weaver

Front row: Sandra Wisen, Margaret Ehrich, Kathy Pedonee, Janice Millstone, Carol Cowgill, Arlene Mackow, Cindy Sack, Ruth Emmorey

7 AND 8 GRADE

The Junior High Nominating Committee chooses officers for their Student Council.
Isn't this Class boring?
Get Him!
Mr. Kirkwood 8-B

Miss Swota 8-C
Mr. Kalasky 7-A

First row: Mary Preczak, Marilyn Moore, Kay Campbell, Sue Hember, Elizabeth Dehay, Karl Green, Allen Phillips, George Bass, Georgia Latoma, Alva Tatrench
Middle row: Cheryl Nicholas, Patricia Sauer, Lindell Grant, Christine Dennis, Barbara Fox, Chandler Bird, Susan Williams, Herb Wagner, Michael Newman, William Cray, Lenny Farrell
Front row: James Hogan, Ruby Bavaria, William Wysick, Maurice King, John Fry, Sylvia Coleman, Rande Ross, Steve Debman, Millard Robinson

Miss White 7-B

First row: Diana Gutierrez, Sandra McNerdy, Barbara Glidden, Carol Van Cleave, Marie Philip, Sherry Lott, Sherrill Gardner, Patricia Lehee, Judith Hobson, Ruch Ann Bray
Middle row: Miss White, Myra Fowler, Virginia Walker, Klaus Weber, Carol Morgan, Sally Hamme, James Cooper, James McShea, Berdis Maltby, Roddy Robinson, Marion Ellis
Front row: Connie O'Neil, Donna Harburger, Harmon Stolar, Michael Swindle, Robert Monse, Tony Arcelli, Gary Greewell, Adrian Klawson, Ronald Dyer
Miss Samuels 7-C

Back row: Barbara Hadam, Lillie Badger, Marisa Rado, Linda Hemmings, Carl Boldt, Kathy Nye, Patricia Hooback, Irene Rhea
Front row: Carolyn Sanders, Karen Finney, Glenda Turner, Patricia Pierce, Carter Howell, Linda Byrd, David Harvey, Ginger Tomovic

Mr. Brudni 7-D

Back row: Mr. Brudni, Lisa Crow, Elawks Nervsard, Joins Pope, Marisa Chamber, Maxine Morris, Monica Alexander, Pat Waste, Jan Fennell
Middle row: Raul Castan, Shilka Burton, Ronald Steverson, Gary Vines, Dennis Banks, Brenda White, Virginia Grimes, Karen Corte
FOOTBALL

Bob Nelson
Tailback
UNAREUR ALL-STAR

Cournel Harraway
Halfback

Major Patterson
Center
Captain
UNAREUR ALL-STAR

John Couville
End

GROUP PICTURE

Back row: Billy McDonald, Larry Van Goblet, Jerry Houdem
Third row: John Showy, Sue Donahoe, Dan Pepper, Dave Gagnon, Ron Tyers, Ron Wells, Tom Fortney, Edward Sallows
Bob, Hanson, Otto Williams, Gerald Dyer
First row: John Konne, Vic McLean, Cournel Harraway, Ron Harris, Major Patterson, Art Peacock, Jim Simon, John Couville, Jerry Berka, Eddie Hopkins
On the opening day of the "59" football season the Baumholder Buccaneers fielded a young and inexperienced team to play host to the Wuerzburg Wolves.

The Bucs opened up with a quick first quarter; but the Wolves' passing attack proved too much for the Buccaneers, as they fell in defeat.

The Berlin Bears were the Bucs second opponent. It was a great defensive battle which the Bucs won in the last minute of play on an 85 yard kickoff return by John Route.

The following week-end Baumholder played an aggressive Heidelberg team, but after the half, the charging line of the Buccaneers soon wore down the Lions. The final score read 27-7.

Next the Bucs played host to the Mannheim Bisons for their Homecoming game. They ran roughshod over the Bisons, downing them 25-13.

Baumholder traveled to Augsburg for their final game. Here the Buccaneers had to cope with rain and cold weather, but this did not stop their power, as they turned a long scoreless first half into a 20-0 slaughter. Outstanding in this game was John Route's 103 yard runback of an intercepted aerial pass. Brilliant on defense was Bob Nelson and Major Patterson, Baumholder's All-USAREUR selections.
BASKETBALL

Charley Harraway
Forward

Counsel Harraway
Center
Captain

John Rutke
Guard

Back row: Roger Riter, Gandy Ross, Bob Nelson, John Farrel, Fred Helminski, Edwin Taylor, Jim
Norrie, Coach Paskowski, Coach Robinson

Front row: Eddie Hopkins, Frank Hill, Jim Simer, Counsel Harraway, John Rutke, Charley Harraway, Major
Patterson, Eddie Turettos

66 Bannheimer
Maurice Patterson
Guard

Eddie Tornes
Forward

Frank Holt
Forward

Sheila Delaney
Captain

Jo Cox

Phyllis Cox

CHEER
LEADERS

Jo Beaudry

Patty Tanner

Clare Cleere
Trees, trees oh snow-laden trees
Waving gently in the breeze,
While down the snow comes, round and round,
Till it finally reaches the ground,
With a slow and graceful ease.

Trees, trees oh snow-laden trees
Waving gently in the breeze
And the snow shimmering on them in the light
Makes me want to cry out in delight,
"Could there ever be any tree as beautiful
As these!"

Sue Heedum
SCHOOL LIFE

Activities at Baumholder added interest and flavor to the monotonous grind of the everyday classes. In addition to the athletic activities this year, drama, journalism, and many other social activities were enjoyed at Baumholder High.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

John Cimillo, Mr. Ferguson, Roy Kanada

STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right: Linda Rusquillo, Corresponding Secretary; Sally Knuth, Treasurer; Major Patterson, President; Jackie Schnee, Vice-President; Mary Wells, Recording Secretary

Mr. Rappol congratulates Pete Monea, winner of an award.
Many of the students will remember the hard working library assistants who were always willing to help.

The Newspaper Staff worked hard producing our school paper, Alteriet, which contained many interesting articles about school life.
AUDITORY VISUAL


Front row: Jim Huseman, Rich Buechele, Michael Barkhouse, Norman Brown, Rodney Robinson, Carter Hume, Tommy Turner, Mike Swaddle.

ANNUAL STAFF

Top row: Durr Scott, Jerry Smelley, Mary Wells.

Middle row: Mary Chris, Betty Solter, Carol Haraway, Ken Hart, Mr. Banta.

Not pictured: Major Patterson, Ken Shirley, Jackie Rock, Sally Robinson.

SERVICE CLUB

Top row: Bill Brown, Jerry Hathorne, sponsor: Mr. Ridgeway.

Front row: Major Patterson, Patsy Ensminger, Jerry Bates, Art Penning.

Miss Hoegermo's 7th grade Home Economics Class.
Herr Eichelmann and the German Classes were very busy this year preparing for Operation Tannenbaum.

The Annual Staff started the school year by giving a "Sock Hop" which provided fun for everyone.
CHORUS

       Goudstat, Charley Hartway, Jerry Houk, Roy Terry, Grady Blom, Pre. Mohr

Third row: Barry King, Andy Paine, Sandy Short, Janie Thomas, Pat Gardner, Alice Nye, Linda Rompeau,
           Connie Price, Sonja Rosenfeld, Sue Barrett, Joe Ann Smith, Pat Rose, Mr. Fabros

Second row: Susan Weins, Jane Hengstberger, Shirly Weaver, Ingrid Butler, Holy SIbner, Bonnie Warner,
            Judy Bank, Carol Chiere, Tom Gees, Donna Middle

First row: Dorothy Swett, James Corder, Nancy Beat, Mary Jo Brown, Linda Banon, Dyanne Rehbandon,
           Judy Pederson, Ruby Laster, Dana Scott

BAND

Mr. Erickson, Johnny Schultz, Barry King,
Chester Kennedy
LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Red row: Jerry Hasbrouck, Carl Williams, Bill Berrone, Ron Tyrer, Ed Hopkins, Fred Heimbach, Ron Barrs, Gene Mears, Joe Sisson, Frank Hall, Jerry Barber

Middle row: Bill Gaskel, Dave Gagnon, Pete Emerson, Grade Moyer, Russell Wells, Bob Nelson, Eddie Tomines, Pete Montoni, Marilyn Alouf, John Barry, Johnny Sharpe, Coach Robinson

Front row: Mavis Partlow, Ed Teachor, Charles Hartway, Billy Reynolds, John Coville, Art Peacock, Coach Hartway, Dick Dickinson

American and German girls have a typical teenage chat at Milsenheim.
We had a treehouse,  
Up in a tree.  
Where else would you think  
A treehouse would be?
Living in Berlin, we feel the apprehensive eyes of the world upon us. The thought that we have been the only American school behind the Iron Curtain since our establishment in 1946 lends us the incentive to become an example for the curious eyes surrounding us, to show them the truth, the strength of character typical of American youth.

Following the leadership of the native Berliners with their tenacity, pluck, and industry, we have put our school on a par with the best.

Island-dwellers in the red sea of communism, we have endeavored to uphold the honor and principles of Americans everywhere.

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Commanding General  
Berlin Command

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East Central State College
B. S.
University of Maryland
M. A., Oklahoma

GERTRUDE GEERKE
Librarian
Arlis, Germany

CALVIN D. HASBROUCK
General Music
Charrette Institute
Florida Institute
Florida State University
B. S., M. S.
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

DOROTHY E. HORNE
Home Economics
Choir Club
Pennsylvania State University
B.S.
Hershey, Pennsylvania

DONALD S. HORNER
American Government
World Geography
U. S. History
Home Society
West Virginia University
B.S.
Keyser, West Virginia

BEBE KILPATRICK
English
C.A.S. Club
Louisiana Polytechnic Institute
B.A.
Shreveport, Louisiana

VICTORIA MARCHESO
World History
Algebra I
Red Cross Advisor
Fordham University
New York University
B.S., M.A.
Brooklyn, New York

ILENE M. MURDOCH
Typing, shorthand
General Science
Newspaper
New York State
College for Teachers
B. S., M. A.
Mount Kisco, New York

MARGOT PIETSCHE
Arts and Crafts
Annual Advance
Art Institute
Commercial Art School
Federal School
of Commercial Design
Berlin, Germany

MARVIN ROSENTHAL
Library
University of Miami
B. A., M. A.
Miami, Florida

ERIKA E. SCHIRMER
German
French
Heidelberg University
B.A., Ph. D.
Berlin, Germany

JAMES E. TIMMERMANN
Industrial Arts
Mechanical Drawing
Coaches, Football
Coach, Basketball, Soccer
Suffolk State College
B. A.
Huntington, West Virginia
KENNETH W. DOERRSEN
Kane
Class President 4
Science Club 2
Chorography Club 6
Junior Senate 3, 6
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2
Soccer 1, 2, 3
Calgary, Canada

GORDON L. RAYNAN
Gordon
Class Vice President 4
Lance Club 2
Junior Literary League 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3
Soccer 1, 2, 3
Cafeteria 1, 2, 3
Hartford, Iowa

CAROL A. WILLIAMS
Jill
Class Secretary 4
Transfer 3
Soccer 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Student Council 4
Choral 1, 2, 3
Geriatrics 1, 2, 3
Art Repro. 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3
Princeton 1
Drama Club 1, 2, 3
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3
Student Senate 4
Student Bureau 4
Student Council 4
Arlington, Oklahoma

Across the Street

There is a famous gate in Berlin.
Which acts as a tangible barrier.
Between faiths, hopes and humanities.
It is the Brandenburg Tor.
It stands for separation — human and political.
On one side of this gate lies
A fruitful, thriving and industrious city.
On the other, a pitifully, mercifully
Bordertown town.
Yes, it’s just a town, now.
Its buildings, mere skeletons of the past,
A ghost town.
No one walks the streets.
Why should they?
There’s no place to go.

JOHN CORRIS
John
Student Council 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2
Bowling Club 1, 2
Chorography Club 1, 2
Junior Senate 3, 6
Deer’s Chorus 1, 2, 3
Soccer 1, 2
Choral 1, 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3
Soccer 1, 2
Hartford, Connecticut

TERRELL O. GANDY
Terrell
Football 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2
Chorography Club 3, 4
Drama Club 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 1, 2
Woodwind Club 1
Astronomy Club 2
Cheer 1

Ellicott City, Maryland

As the beginning of a new decade ushers another graduating class from Berlin High School, we recall the many fond memories of our year of "seniority."

We especially remember being "The Biggest and the Best," as our column in the school newspaper was so appropriately named. We knew the Class of ’66 was the biggest graduating class in Berlin’s recent history and we constantly strove to live up to being “the best.”

We remember the ready advice of our senior moderator, Miss Murcott, who helped and supervised us in the various activities we planned for the year. Organizing projects to finance our Cultural Presentations, Senior Class President Ken Doerrsen formed committees both for our bake sales and to decide which entertainment we would attend.

We recall the honors attained by our seventeen classmaters as they participated and took honors in many activities offered in The Divided City, Carolyn Weyand, elected Student Council President, led the entire student body through a prosperous and busy year. Kathy Sipos headed the active staff of "The Bear Facts," as editor of our growing high school newspaper. Ken Knott directed the students in extra-curricular activities as president of Berlin’s AYA program.

PATRICIA A. JOHNSON
Patty
Class Vice President 4
Drama 1, 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Student Council 4
Junior Senate 3
Tamaqua, Massachusetts

BEVERLY J. JGER
Bev
Drama Club 1, 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 1, 2
Tamaqua 1, 2
Hockey Club 1, 2
Senior High School 1, 2
Bowling Team 1
Pop Club 1, 2
Springfield, Massachusetts

TOMMY H. GILES, III
Tommy
Library Representative 4
Red Cross Representative 4
Basketball Manager 4
Soccer 1, 2
Science Club 1, 2
Shop Club 1
Forearm, New Jersey

But sometimes,
Our might just possibly see
A member from the East.
Looking from his dark alley
Into the bright, glowing lights.
Across the street.
Children running, playing happily and freely.
And it’s just across the street.
A smile might come to his face.
Perhaps for only a moment.
But long enough to remember.
A brief childhood such as theirs.
Displaying typical “senior ambition,” Marilee Shaw produced and performed in her own program on the AFN station. Carol Willoughby lent her administrative proficiency to a hard-working Annual Staff as Editor-in-Chief of Berlin’s pages in Erinnerungen; and her loyal support, as co-captain of the Cheerleading Squad. Exciting and profitable sports seasons saw Terrell Gandy, John Corris, and Gordon Rankin on the champion varsity football squad, and Gordon and Terrell back again for varsity basketball. Managed by senior Ed Newland, both teams brought glory to Berlin High with victories over other USAREUR teams. Performing at various functions in Berlin, seniors Nettie Scott and Carol Willoughby were among members of the “Ninettes.” We remember our representatives to the Student Council, Connie Bullock and John Corris, who kept us informed of the activities of student leadership so that we might actively participate.

To Berlin High we dedicate the hopes, joys, successes, and future aspirations of a class deeply grateful for the guidance and assistance we always had at our disposal. To the “city of opportunity,” Berlin, we express our desire that it remain the symbol of freedom to peoples of every nation, as we prepare to assume our roles as leaders of tomorrow’s international destiny.

KENNETH A. KNOTT
Kev
Track 3, 6, Basketball, 4, Baseball, Manager 3, Equestrian 1, Student Council 2, Science Club 3, Laboratory Assistant 1, Band 1, 2
A.Y.A. President 3, 4
Dallas, Texas

EDWARD L. NEWLAND
Ed
Football Manager 4, Basketball Manager 1, Photography Club 1, Science Club 4, Junior-Junior Prom 3, Retrospect, Maryland

NETTIE D. SCOTT
Nettie
Library Representative 4, Newspaper 4, Girls’ Club 2, Chorus 1, 2, 4, Nettie 4, New Orleans, Louisiana

MARY K. SIPOS
Rudy
Newspaper 2, Editor 3, 4, Annual 3, 4, Class Play 3, 4, Dramatics 1, 2, G.A.A. 2, Bowling 2, 3, Radio 2, Chorus President 3, German American Club 2, Science Fair 2, 4, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, A.Y.A. Treasurer 3, Hudson, New York

MARY LEE SHAW
Rudi
National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Art Editor 4, Newspaper, Art Editor 4, Pop Club, President 3, Drama 2, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Choral Club 1, A.Y.A. Treasurer 4, A.E.N. Program 4, Faucon, Washington, D.C.

CONSTANCE E. BILLINGS
Connie
Class President 4, Sundries Council 4, Corresponding Secretary 3, Honor Roll 1, 4, Newspaper 2, 3, 4, 11 Prom, Quill 1, Small Honor Society 3, Annual 3, Washington, D.C.

SOKIRO SONE
Naoko
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Newspaper 4, Flower Arrangement 3, Chorus Club 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3, Tokyo, Japan

CAROLYN A. WEYAND
Carol
Class President 3, Student Council President 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 2, Mathematics 3, Honor Roll 3, Junior Prom 2, 3, Newspaper, Editor 1, Annual 1, 3, 4, Literary Editor 4, Junior Prom 3, Play Director 3, 4
San Francisco, California

But the smile swiftly disappears,
Other memories are brought to mind.
A war,
A terrible and godless war
Separating family and friends.
And as his mind continued backwordly
He thinks of himself and other tiny children
Crying, naked and hungry
In the night.
With nowhere to go.
No one to turn to.

A bright light flashes in his eyes.
A car turns the corner.
And he returns to the present.
He might wonder
"What is life over there really like?"
"Is it as they say?"
"Is it being taken over by the Americans, French and British?"
"As we are told?"
"But then, how can it be?"
"They are happy across the street.
And free."

Katherine McConnoy
JUNIORS

The 1959-60 school year was a momentous one for Berlin High and the Junior Class. Juniors have been leaders in all facets of school life, including academics, school service, and athletics.

The vice-president and treasurer of the Student Council were both Juniors. In other school-sponsored clubs, members of the Class of 1961 filled many positions of responsibility. Our fine vocal group, the Ninettes, is composed largely of Junior girls.

Juniors dominated all major sports, including football, basketball, and soccer. Six Juniors were on the starting line-up of our championship football team. Four were elected to the Class C All-USAREUR Team. Basketball, too, found us well represented as four of the varsity five were Juniors. Many enthusiastic Juniors also turned out for soccer. Half of our excellent cheerleaders were Juniors, as was one co-captain. The captains of the football and basketball teams were also from our class.

We had superior leadership from President Jon Trivers, Vice-President Sandy Salisbury, Secretary Narda Anderson, Treasurer Cathy Wildermuth, and Mr. Blunt, our great class sponsor.

With this list of achievement behind us, wearing our new Junior-designed class rings we hope next year to carry the prestige of Berlin High and the Class of '61 to even greater heights.
Toby West, Marlies Anderson and Frank Hooven spend art period lending their talents to perfecting imitation stained-glass windows for the P.T.A. Christmas Exhibition.
SOPHOMORES

The expressions on the faces of the twenty-four new sophomores on September 9, the first day of school, were certainly an indication of the different personalities and attitudes of the various students.

Academically the sophomores are intellectually curious. Credit for our high scholastic average must be given to Ella Sue Bone, who has aided us in raising the class average.

Where talent is concerned, we can boast an accomplished pianist and a blooming thespian, Barbara Buchabaum. Not to be forgotten are John Shiner, Class President; Frances Smith, Vice-President; Heidi Anderson, Secretary; and Donna Ledbury, Treasurer.

Sports-wise, we offered our enthusiastic cheering, led by Jill Vaughn, and contributed to the football and basketball teams' victories.

School spirit is one thing we do not lack. We assisted in the Christmas Carnival and Orphans' Party with eagerness. All good things seem to happen at Christmas; and for us, the winning of the door decoration contest was a chance to prove our artistic ability and originality.

A successful campaign for Student Council Secretary ended with Joan Symington the victor.

This history is not a finale to the year, but only a beginning of the molding of the graduating class of '62.

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John Shiner
Frances Smith
Donna Ledbury
Ella Sue Bone
Barbara Buchabaum
David Cleveland
Sylvia Ramsey
Raymond Good
Our visiting orphans bring out the motherly instincts in Nancy Schott and Phyllis Park while Ada Lopez watches for Santa.

Sylvia Romey, Barbara Buchsbaum, and Joan Symington enjoy entertaining the children as Judy Kleiss anxiously scans the sky.

Frances Smith, Cornelia Shell, and Heidi Andersen introduce their orphans to Santa upon his arrival by helicopter at the Sports Center Field.
FRESHMEN

"Great Expectations" was the watchword of our Class of '63 as they entered high school life and assumed important roles in school activities.

Freshmen were found well-represented in practically every student organization. Participating in the activities of our Cheerleading Squad, Judy Deason carried typical freshman spirit as Gary Arnold and Robert Chambers "carried the ball." Ada Lopez made up an integral part of our melodious Ninettes and went on to join Phillip Lear to be Freshman representatives in our hard-working Student Council.

In class activities, Freshmen forged capable leaders in their semester elections, giving everyone an opportunity to demonstrate his ability. First semester officers were Gary Arnold, president; Phillip Lear, vice-president; and Thelma Stephens, secretary-treasurer. To round out the year Phillip Lear, Ada Lopez, and Beverly Hamer served as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Socially, the ninth graders put their best foot forward as they held a Freshman Frolic every month and made up a large percentage of our teen dances.

BHS is proud of its Freshman Class and knows it will fulfill those "Great Expectations."
8th Grade

Front row:
Katherine Boonstra, Wilbelle Fisher, Clarice Johnson, Alexander Kleinhans, Lawrence Guest, Martha Knott, Mary Lou Hall
Second row:
Anna Sorensen, Gerald Fawcett, David Bergman, Erat Hildemand, Candice Tompsett, Carolyn Griffin, Brian Davis
Back row:
Reggie Dierick, Kathy Beavers, Dale Amundson, Evelyn North, Virginia Howson, Mr. Harrison

7th Grade

Front row:
Susie Taylor, Karen McKeen, Barbara Nord, Norah Bink, Norma Morgen, Shirley Anderson, Diane Smith, Candy Allison
Second row:
Barb Murney, Donal Shaver, Leon Schiebel, John White, Kenneth West, Ann Ireland, Harold Forst, Douglas Pfeffer, Parthick Williams
Third row:
John Oakley, Jerry Moe, Charles Sorensen, Joseph Smith, Parthick O'Keefe, Michael Mohn, Bruce Snyder, William Pielage
Back row:
Holly Thomas, John Rade, Ailie Hill, Jan McCabe, Robert Neves, Vernon Murphy, Ashley Nunn, Ethel Wiegert
8th Grade

7th Grade
Mr. Bunch checks on the progress of one of the junior English classes as students contemplate Emerson's quotations.

Sagacious seniors solve another problem of democracy under the supervision of their American Government teacher, Mr. Hornet.

Sophomores add to their comprehensive biology notebooks as Mr. Harper assists them with proper lab techniques.
Berliner's mathematicians watch attentively as Mr. Blatt demonstrates a basic trigonometric principle.

Feu Shenow's first-year German linguists take time out from a lesson in grammar to pose for the Annual photographer.

Miss Poetsch makes valuable suggestions to an industrious art class preparing for various Christmas exhibits.
The high school girls' gym class limbers up in exercises before dividing into teams for intersquad games under the direction of Miss Biering.

The chorus works toward the balanced harmony of "Ave Maria" in preparation for the busy Christmas schedule with Mr. Hasbrook.

"Ready... begin" is the order the day as Miss Marcott gives a series of timed writings to one of her Typing 1 classes.
President Carolyn Weyand recognizes another proposal for the Student Council Christmas Carnival, the major fund-raising project of 1959.

ACTIVITIES

Hopeful candidates for Berlin's newly organized National Honor Society assemble with their moderator, Mr. Horner.
Members of the literary, art, and typing staffs of the Bear Facts work together on another issue under their sponsor Miss Muncott.

Berlin's busy Junior Red Cross enjoys preparing attractive hospital decorations with the assistance of Miss Marchese and Mr. Deacon as one of its many contributions to the community.

All-American athletes pose quietly for their G.A.A. snapshott, a brief respite from their usual sports activities.
Our lovely Ninettes, a group well-known for both voice and vivacity, begin rehearsals with Mr. Hasbrouck for one of their community concerts.

Students use the well-equipped high school library to supplement class preparation, aided by the librarian, Mr. Rosendahl.

Editors and sponsors, Miss Perish and Mr. Bendz, discuss a suggestion for the senior layout of the 1960 Enterprise with the annual staff.
FOOTBALL

Returning with seven lettermen from last year's USAREUR Championship, the Berlin Cubs ventured into their first season with eleven-man football. Captain Sandy Salisbury, All-USAREUR center for '58, led the Cubs to undisputed first place. Coach Timmerman helped the boys gain offensive and defensive prowess.

Traveling to Karlsruhe, Berlin got their first test of the season. After a scoreless first quarter the Cubs toughened and Tom McKean, defensive specialist, intercepted a pass and ran for a TD. Then Salisbury got started and passed to Bob Ehrmann for six points. Gaining yardage steadily, Salisbury made a goal line plunge for paydirt. The final score for victorious Berlin was 21-1; for defeated Karlsruhe 6. Our next contest was an exhibition game against Class B, Baumholder. This was considered one of the Cubs' best games. We led the Buccaneers for over three quarters with the excellent defensive play of center John Corrius and guard Allan McGill sparking the remainder of the team. In the last minute of the dying game, a Baumholder halfback ran back the Berlin kickoff for the winning points. The next game was the homecoming game; true to past performance, Berlin tramped Bremerhaven 27-6. Terrell Gandy, versatile Cub quarterback; Buddy North, All-USAREUR end; and Charles Ehrmann, halfback accounted for the points as Berlin never let the Hawks catch a breath.

At halftime, Bitburg had the Cubs 6-0, but the Cubs stormed out of the locker room with blood in their eyes to score two touchdowns and a safety on passes by Salisbury. As the gun went off, the scoreboard read — Berlin 15, Bitburg 14. The next game was the climax, when Salisbury ran one touchdown and passed for three others to bring Karlsruhe to their second defeat. Defeat finally caught up with the wild Cubs with the Ehrmann brothers gone and Buddy North incapacitated by an injured ankle. The but Bremerhaven Hawks ran over the weakened, weary Cubs 21-6.

The Cubs, Class C Champions, filled four slots on the All-USAREUR team: Sandy Salisbury, Lee Ewing, John Arnold, and Buddy North. North, a terrific pass receiver, was also in the running for All-Europe honors. This year the Berlin Cubs were truly a Cinderella team — moving from underdogs to become champions for the second year in a row.

John Arnold
All-USAREUR Guard

Lee Ewing
All-USAREUR Guard

Sandy Salisbury
All-USAREUR Fullback

Buddy North
All-USAREUR End
Front row:
Lee Swing, Terrell Gandy,
Sandy Salisbury, John Corris,
Thomas McKean

Second row:
Roger McCoy, Dale Fish,
Mark Bonamici, James Griffin,
Ralph Tibbet, Donald Belke,
William Hiron

Back row:
Frank Haven, statistician;
Barry Dreyfuss, Robert Wha,
John Stopp, Allan McGill,
Robert Young, Gordon Rankin,
John Arnold, Buddy South, Gary Arnold,
Coach James E. Twymen

Left: Quarterback Terrell Gandy sweeps around the Karlsruhe end for yardage against the Knights.

Right: All-USAREUR Fullback Sandy Salisbury drives his way to a first down against Bitburg. He was elected "Player of the Week" by Overseas Fan Club for his outstanding effort in Berlin's victory over Bitburg.

Scoreboard

| Berlin  | 21 |
| Karlsruhe | 6 |
| Berlin  | 14 |
| Baumholder | 19 |
| Berlin  | 27 |
| Bremerhaven | 6 |
| Berlin  | 15 |
| Bitburg | 14 |
| Berlin  | 24 |
| Karlsruhe | 12 |
| Berlin  | 6 |
| Bremerhaven | 21 |

Thomas McKean
Halfback

John Corris
Center

Allan McGill
Guard

Robert White
Tackle

Gordon Rankin
Halfback

Terrell Gandy
Quarterback
BREMERHAVEN
FACULTY

Time, a small word, but four letters that regulates our entire lives — 1960 is time. It's the beginning of a new decade. Time has brought many changes to the "Port City" of Bremerhaven, both in the school, and community, change in port command, new faculty members, a larger student body, improvements in the physical plant, and last but not least, a new teen-club.

Time, the past, present and future: we have lived the past. We are a part of the present, and we of Bremerhaven hope we have contributed to the future.
SEVENTH GRADE

Back row:
Sharon Douglas, Kathy Irving, Christine Miranda, Margaret Fleg, Barbara Saker, Lynn Gousse, Joe Vanderford

Second row:
Bruce Davy, Sheryl Emerson, Manfred Prantl, Edward Bouson, James Vongoli, Bobbie Montgomery, Sherry Harvel, Bill Sullivan

Front row:
Ray Galan, Norma Richmond, Tommy Kure, Vivian Hillman, Pamela Bright, Janet Ashby, Scott Stailey, Judy Leuth, Karl Davis

Back row:
John Gilling, Lewis Langley, James Crock, Gunther Praetorius, Charles Camp, John Nolen, Ralph Dunn

Second row:
Bruce Tillman, Carolyn Sheffield, Karen Sandel, Ronald Cayler, Philip Berndt, Aldred Garner, Nina Topich, Kenneth Kamer

Front row:
Linda Ward, Sara Hamilton, Lynda Stryer, Carol DeCharme, Mary Hedgeland, Lynn Wolke, Camila Brown, Mary Ford

Back row:
Billy Harris, Julia Stilwell, Herbert Mann, Mavis Duke, Thomas Delly, Paul Lavalle, Jim Schwanek

Second row:
Sandra Dafner, Karen Dekker, Michael Walker, Barry Alfred, David Stengel, Mary Eilman, Brenda Sanford, Dave Reid

Front row:
Patrik McCarthy, Cherrill Doolin, Leigh Blood, Mary Paris, Charles Sutler, Jeannine Wall, Harold Ozman

108 - Reminiscences
The junior high had a very successful year. They sponsored several sock hops during the year and also had an organized soccer team that went on several trips to play other schools. In addition their student council was active in such things as a Junior High Christmas Prom, the Sleigh Bell dance and several bake sales. The high school will be welcoming a large freshman class next year.
JUNIOR HIGH ACTIVITIES

The Junior High Student Council, under the leadership and advice of Mr. Cole, has undertaken two major dances. These were the Christmas Prom, and the Sleigh Bell dances. They were both huge successes. In addition the council also sponsored several sock hops and bake sales. 1959—1960 was an active year for these leaders.

The Majorettes, a new addition to the school, are under the direction of Mrs. Shine. These girls perform at football, and basketball games during half time. They are really in two sections: the Twirlers and Drill team.
Susie Gardiner leads the Majorettes as they perform during half time at a football game.

Duane Wayman closes in on the greased pig during Ground Hog Day activities.

George Bates studies in a deserted library.

Johnny, Warren and Dave run under an arch of batons.

Mr. Cole proves he can dance as well as Wayne.
Because of the cheerfulness (?) with which the Freshmen took Freshmen Initiation, and since it was the funniest thing that happened all year, the last two pages of our section are devoted to that humorous event. In addition it is dedicated to the class of '63.
With the speed of a hawk in flight, we entered our freshman year prepared for many new experiences. First—"Freshman Initiation Day," when we had to be the slaves of all other students; but we might add we had fun. Our first big responsibility was sponsoring the dance, "Autumn Leaves." As we wing our way through the remainder of the year, we are constantly reminded that our journey has just begun.
The sophomores were well represented in all the school activities this year. Their contributions were made to the football and basketball teams, and also to the cheerleaders. They provided the vice-president for the Student Council and have members on the publications staff. Their main project was the Valentine Dance which was a great success.
Juniors Dick and the three Jims seem to be enjoying the buffet table more than the dance.

**JUNIORS**

Rick Ward  
Ann Brownwell  
Beverly Daniel

Encouraged by the fact that they are the largest junior class in the history of Bremerhaven High School, these students soon made their presence known by being well represented in all school activities.

With the coming of spring we find these eager beavers preparing for the year's biggest event, "the Junior-Senior Prom."
SENIORS

The senior class began the year by electing class officers Bill Thompson, Bill Cameron, Paul Douglas, and Becky Ratliff. We also began to plan ways of making money for a senior trip, which had to be taken on our own time. One of our first money-making schemes was the senior raffle. The prizes were: a camera, tape recorder and ten dollars. The raffle raised nearly all the money we needed. To raise the rest we sponsored two other large activities: the Senior-Faculty basketball game and the senior plays. Both were successes.

The class was well-represented in the various activities such as football, basketball student council, Letterman’s Club, annual and newspaper.

This year has been filled with memorable experiences for the seniors and, although we look forward to the future, we will remember the past and our senior year.

TOM DAVIS
Year
President Student Council 4
National Honor Society 3, 3
Annual: Photog. 1, 2, 3, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
German-American Club 4
Richmond, Virginia

WILLIAM A.
THOMPSON
Ball
Class President 4
Basketball 4; Band 1, 2, 3
Football 4; Chorus 3, 4
Chess Club 1
Seilford, Maryland

BILL CAMERON
Billy
Class Vice-President 4
F.F.A. President 2
Class Trip 4
Club Trip 4
Baseball-Senior 1, 2
Student Council 3
Football 4; Rifle Club 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 4
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

REBECCA RATLIFF
Becky
Class Secretary 4
Newspaper Fashion Editor 4
F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1
Photography Club 2
Glee Club 3
Girl’s League 1, 2
San Bernardino, California

PAUL DOUGLAS

Mickey
Class Treasurer 4
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; Football 4
N.E.A. 1, 2, 3
President 4
Chess 1, 2, 3
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

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The Senior girls beautify (?) the freshman girls with the latest hair styles during Home Room in preparation for Freshman Initiation.

Mr. Cole instructs a trigonometry class mainly of senior boys. They pause in their work to pose for a picture here.
DIANE SJODIN
Band 1; P.H.A. 1, 2
Y, Tern 2
Annual: Art Editor 1, Sophomore
Annual: Editor 2
New Orleans, Louisiana

CAROL SCHMOYER
Carol
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Office 1, Art Club 1
Girls' League 1, 2
J.A.C. 1, Softball 1
Aqu. Show 1, 2
Crest, Mesa, California

DAVID PHILLIPS
Dave
Copy Editor, Annual 4
Art Editor, Newspaper 4
National Honor Society 3
Bowling Club 1
Tokyo, Japan

MICHAEL CHAMBERLAIN
Mike
Football 4
Student Council 2
C.V.O. 1, 2
Lemoreman
Whatcom, Indiana

MARGIE SUIT
Margie
Honor Society 1
Skippers' Club 1
Future Nurses Club 2
Accordian Band 1, 2
Pan-American Club 1
Majority 2; Antimony 1
Bowling, Table Tennis 1
Forty Fort Corps 2
Wahite, Kansas

WILLIAM BECK
Bill
Football 4; Chair 1, 2, 3
American-Japanese, Concert 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Basketball 2, 3
San Antonio, Texas

DIANNE CLEMENT
Dianne
American Editor
Newspaper 4
Annual: Treasurer 4
Annual: 1, 2
Eagle Club 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Science Club 2, 3
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Minneapolis, Minnesota

HAROLD JONES
Eddie
Chair 2, 4
Baseball 3
Track 3
Science Club 3
Cullureum
New Hampshire

Seniors Eddie Jones, Dianne Clement, Mike Chamberlain, Chuck Adams, Pat Leaverton, and Wayne Adams escort the Berlin dummy through the school and out to the flag pole where it was hung as a warning to the Berlin players. We won the game which was our only victory for the football season.
ACTIVITIES

Under the capable supervision of Miss Joyce Fatz, faculty advisor, Bremerhaven's Student Council has served as a bridge between students and faculty. Along with their regular duties, they have successfully sponsored the Homecoming and Christmas dances. Congratulations for a job well done.

The Lettermen's Club, a new school activity, has many members. Most of the boys pictured received their letters for football, while some also have them in basketball and track from previous years. We hope the club keeps growing.
The annual staff, headed by Celeste Bonsignore, just made last minute dead lines this year with a couple people working like mad. The staff started out quite large, but dwindled as time went on. However, after overcoming two great difficulties the Yearbook Conference was attended. Beverly Jackson and her newspaper staff produced some of the craziest school papers ever, but they couldn’t have been enjoyed more. Everyone was always eager to get the new edition.

NEWSPAPER
ACTIVITIES

Faithful Jane preparing for the Red Cross program.

Tom Davis, Jane White, Ann Brownnewell, and Rick Ward

Miss Marston has that, "What me worry?" expression.

Dave seems to think the mail must go through — through his hands.

Why so happy, Paul? Did you win?

Lunch seems to be Bill's favorite class.
A portrait in study hall expressions.

School spirit personified by jumping cheerleaders at an afternoon game.

"Last period study hall and failure notices don't mix," says Miss East, our favorite girls' physical education teacher.

Better late than never, Bill, but don't let Mr. Cole catch you.
The Blackhawks fought hard and fast throughout the football season but just couldn't seem to get anywhere. Every game was played well and the team was determined to win. Finally, their efforts were rewarded when, at the Homecoming Game, they triumphed over Berlin, 21 to 6. It was a terrific ending for an unlucky season.
Rick Ward

Dennis Cameron
All-USAREUR

Dave Laper

Elmer Ramsen

Paul Douglas

Gary and Henry practice for the big game.

Randy Ramsey

Gary Hannon

Come on, John, give it a good, swift kick.

Jim Houck

Bremerhaven 125
Here's the kick-off at a game against Bitburg.

Henry takes a long pass to score a touchdown for BHS.
To Bremerhaven, the basketball season produced better results. In all of the first three games the Blackhawks moved ahead to emerge victorious over their opponents by a small margin. Later the team was beaten twice but came back for another victory against Bitburg. However, Bremerhaven again took two losses which evened things up. At the end of the season, they had scored about the same number of wins as losses. All of the games were well played, and well supported by the students in the cheering section.
A lone Blackhawk practices an overhand shot.
CHEERLEADERS

Jeane Eland
Captain

Ann Brownwell

Beverly Daniel

Merle Kay, Dorothy Hull, Jeane Eland, Sandy McCarthy, Ann Brownwell, Beverly Daniel

Merle Kay

Sandy McCarthy

Dorothy Hull
The Homecoming was a big thrill for everyone at BHS. For the first time a big dummy, representing our opposing team was strung up on the flag pole as a warning to Berlin. Later that night at the bonfire, which was a result of the Seniors' hard work, the dummy was cast into the fire. This must have been the right thing to do because Bremerhaven won the Homecoming Game, 21-6, the next day.
Highlight of the Homecoming was the crowning of the Queen.

Presentation of our Homecoming Queen.

Last but not least, the Homecoming Dance.

A victory cake for a victorious team.
Freshman Initiation

Bromehaven's own Damee Friegeur

A member of the drain gang.

Your lipstick is smeared, ma'am.

The beginning of the end.

132 Bromehaven
Freshmen on Parade

Carol puts the finishing touches on Tom and Ben — the Little Milk Maids.

Mike and Walt, "The Bremerhaven Shoe-shine Boys."

Mr. Gardiner presents an award to "Miss Freshman of 1939."

That's right, Clare, on your knees.
A KNIGHT

A person of noble birth was he,
Trained to arms and chivalry,
Valiant in battle banner unfurled,
Squire to a sovereign, a duke or an earl,
Taught to fight, a man of courage,
A fearless soldier, he was — a KNIGHT.

Joan Bower
Parliament

The members of our parliament come from many places to guide our kingdom's future. This session is marked by friendly co-operation and pleasant contacts.

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M. E.
Urbana, Illinois

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M. E.
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Numeracy
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M.S.
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HERR LILL, HERR STARK

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University of Würzburg
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College Minnetonka
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Hershey, Pennsylvania

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Oxford, North Carolina

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Institut für Technologie, Katholische
Katholische Hochschule, Germany

RICHARD WILLIAMS
English
Science
Jr. Club
German-American Club
Omnit Club
University of Los Angeles,
California
B. A.
Boise, Idaho
Kings and Queens

The Kings and Queens reigned with dignity at Karlsruhe High School. It has been an important reign, with all the learning, and social activities which accompany our position. We worked hard on our Christmas Dance to which the noblemen and commoners were invited. The biggest dance of the year according to the Seniors was the Graduation Dance, to which only the Seniors and their dates were invited. Of course the play, "Time Out for Ginger," put on by the Kings, Queens, Ladies, and Lords was a great success. Ably guided by our sponsor Mrs. Patton, who has proved to be a friend as well as a teacher, we have left many memories, as well as many lessons, and helped maintain as well as form new traditions for our new kingdom.
JULIANE BÖHNERT
Office Assistant 2, 4
Jazz Club 4
Red Cross 3
Newspaper 3
Art Club 2
Photo Club 1

MARGARET BREZNICKY
Red Cross
Vice-Chairman 4
Student Council
Art Club 4
Newspaper
Assistant Editor 4

DORIS CAMPBELL
National Honor Society 4

NANCY COLLINS
Counselor's Assistant 3, 4
Leadership Conference 3
Amherst Club 2, 3
Future Teachers, Club 2
Basketball
Volleyball

JOHN FRADELLA
Student Council
President 4
Christianity Award 4
National Honor Society 4
Football 4, Basketball 4
H.Y.T., 1, 2
Vice-President 3
Outstanding Student 3
German-American Club 3, 4
Radio Club
Vice-President 3
Spanish Club 2
Science Club

CAROL FARRIS
National Honor Society 4
Homecoming Queen 4
Crier 1, 2, 3, 4
President 3
Queen 3, Junior 3
Girl's Ensemble 3
Candidate
Princess Vigilance 2
Senior Council 2
Drill Team 4
BARBARA HAUSET
Christmas Queen 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3
Home Economics Award 2
Spanish Club 2
Speech Club 2

ANN FREGEAU
National Honor Society 4
Office Assistant 4
Drama Club 2
Newspaper, Assistant Editor 1

CHARLES KETTER

JESSIE MAYER
Money Raising Chairman 2, 4
Office Assistant 4
Liberty Assistant 1, 2, 3
From Committee 2
Drama Club 2
Newspaper 1
Annual 1
Red Cross 1

JUDY LUDWIG
Girl's Basketball 1, 2, 3
Vice-President 3
Newspaper 2
INGRID MURPHY
German American Club
Counselor's Assistant 4
National Honor Society 4
French Club 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2
Latin Club 1, 2
Class President 1

JAMES PIERCE
Annual 2
Newspaper 3
Library Assistant 3

ROBERT TRAINOR
Student Council, Vice-President 4
National Honor Society 4
National Foreign Language 4
B. O. F. C. Band 2, 3
Vice-President 1
Football 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Baseball 1
Tennis 1

ROBERT VINSON
Football 2, 4
Track 1, 2
Baseball 1, 2
Basketball 1, 2, 4
Letters 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2
Class President 3

LORETTA VIA
Future Business Leaders of America Club 2, 3

MAX USOG
Hear Ye, Hear Ye, the Princes and Princess' of Karlruhe proclaim the following: at the beginning of the year Sally Riedel was chosen as a varsity cheerleader. Two majorettes hail from our noble class, they are, Jean Dodson and Karen McKenzie. We had two boys from our class chosen for the ALL USAREUR football team, namely Lee Grice and Tony Iorio. The Junior-Senior Prom was the social highlight of the year, and it showed the hours of work put into it.
We the Lords and Ladies, during the reign of 1960 started off the school year by having many of our boys on the football team and one of the girls was chosen as a cheerleader. Our social event for the year was a Spring Semi-Formal, which was enjoyed by everyone who attended in the Sophomore class.
Squires

We have just started our high school years, but already we have participants on the athletic squads, drill team, and in the band. There is also a varsity cheerleader who comes from our class. With these things behind us we feel we have a good start toward the coming years.
Front row, left to right: Bioe Levin, Carolyn Semisky, Rosemary Gumastilli, Kathy McMillan, Lena Wilson, Gilbert Netheran, Troy Hurton, Jim Ledinong.

Back row: Lloyd Talbot, John Parker, Herbert Ulmer, Jake Duran, Louis Merenda, Raphael Medina, Raymond Friday, Jim Hall, George Pitzer, John Richter, Scott Haynes, Louise Shiner.

A typical 8th grade class meeting.
Serfs

From rear, left to right: Mike Nelly, Larry Gray, Terry Oglethorpe, Bill Hudson, Robert Wake, Jerry Day, Karl Jacobi, Bill Revor, Tom Ryan, Steve Harder, John Davis, Jim Thompson, William Gamble, Richard Fernandes.

From rear, left to right: Jackie Pederson, Karin Coleman, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Lilian Blackwell, Wanda Crosswell, Bonnie Tissot, Nancy Carwell.


Front row, left to right: Marina Sandell, Peggy Ervin, Gwendolyn Thompson, Charlotte Montgomery, Danielle Evans, Tony House, Helen Panish, Irv Marie Tavaya, Terry Shute, Edith Briggs.
Mr. Born making announcements in assembly.

Reactions of the game are shown in these faces.

Coach Grad giving last minute instructions to a player about to be sent in.

Many of us have enjoyed riding in the famous "Old Grey Goose."

Tuberculosis tests given in the music room to the tune of, "It Only Hurts For a Little While."
Football

One of our greatest accomplishments on the grid iron this year was defeating the Heidelberg Lions, Karlsruhe's greatest rival, in a grueling homecoming game, 7-0. The Knights' true spirit came through as they tromped over the Lions despite mud, rain, and cold.

Other victories include Bitburg, 6-0, and Bremerhaven, 26-0. Other scores were 8-21, Augsburg; 12-24, Berlin; and 6-22, Berlin.

The Knights' biggest spark came from Lee Grice, halfback, alias Mr. Touchdown KHS, Mike McKenzie, center, Tony Iorio, end, and Lee Lagerstrom, tackle, all of whom made All USAEUR.

Back row: Joe Linderman, Lee Grice, Jack Barz, Doug Nelson, Marvin Knight, Tom Leinbach, Frank Roswald, Juan Gonzalez, Fred Wale, Corky Menagee, Robert Ziesing, JIM Ludwig, Coach Grid

Front row: George Monti, Bobby Nelson, Virgil Profetti, Bob Trainor, Mike McKenzi, Joe Schaefer, Lee Lagerstrom, Bobby Complier, John Fracella
Knights in Action

Knighthood Begins

Rain, snow, sleet, or hail the Knights practiced.

Jack Boyd

Buddy Crumpler

John Fradella

Marvin Knight

Tom Leonhardt

Bob Nelson
Karlsruhe Knights

For inter-school tournaments the bold Knights fought bravely and fairly with the capable aid of Coach Grzadzielewski. This year the Knights had only three returning lettermen, Bob Nelson, Bob Vinson, and Doug Nelson. New boys who showed promise were Mike McKenzie, Joe Hunt, John Fradella, and James Farmer. The Knights were in a new league this year, and even though they were the smallest in this league they made a very good showing.
Junior Varsity Basketball

Front Row: left to right:
Tom Lookabaugh, Jim Ludwig, Karl Messinger, Robert Leinh, William Martin

Back Row: left to right:
Phil McCorkle, Lee Laurocerno, Ray Oglethorpe, John Funaro, John Gonzales, and Fred Wahr

Junior High Basketball

Front Row: left to right:
Aaron Turner, Hans Martin, Ricky Roth, Richard Hernandez, Charles Stillo, William Medina

Back Row: left to right:
Luis Mercado, Orlando Umg, Ernesto Beyer, Raphahel Medina, Bob Silver, and Lorne Shimura.
Library Club

Front row: Margaret Berndt, Kachly Caugia, Nadine Gillispie,
Charter DePrater, Mrs. Spangha, Hans Martin
Berndt, Ralph Harlin, Dennis Proffitt, Sandra
Sant, Eike Wilmothng, Virginia Prater

German American Club

Front row: Sherry Davis, Ingild Murphy, Joan Brurer, Judy
Ludwig
Back row: Jerry Ervin, Jan Berman, John Fratelli,
Lee Lageman

Red Cross Club

Front row: Chester DePrater, Margaret Berndt, Renate
Zambio, Joan Mitchell
Middle row: Jean Parker, Betty Hansen, Barbara Schwartz, Dee
Des Ranges, Pam Drisko, Leora Wilburn, Lynda
Segre, Paula Lageman, Mary Weigle
Back row: John Fantini, Pat Ferris, Edna Landis, Charlene Evans,
Keith Peck, Judy Lageman, Bruce Wall, Stewart
Willmot, LaVona Dufek, Moe. Patena
Opera Club

Folk Music Club

Four Blockhouse
Marie Neveuill
Mr. Williams
Cecilia Bracero
William Fitzgerald

Mr. Williams, Cecilia Bracero, William Fitzgerald, Marie Neveuill, Diane Profiti,
Werner Schulz, Pete Blockhurse, Roy Rabe

Karlsruhe 159
Knights of the Round Table made the rules for King Arthur's Court, while Fradella's Round Table sets up the rules and standards for the Karlsruhe student body.

National Honor Society
Troubadours

We are proud of our Troubadours, for on many occasions they performed for school assemblies. Although the chorus started out with only four members, enthusiasm and able leadership soon attracted many more people and by the time they performed for the December PTA, they were in full force of thirty-five. There were other successful performances which we all enjoyed. Among these were the Rhineland Service Club program, singing with other schools and entertaining for the people in our area.
The Scroll

JOAN BOWER
Editor of school publications

Editors discuss a future issue of "Knight Life."

Miss Stockman our sponsor, inspires us

Appearing in the foreground: Don Wyck, Tom Lockwood, Sally Reider, Jan Linkermaa, Rosina Zanchiama, Sandra Lambeth, Marguerite Bronsky, Joanne Mitchell, Wyle Jean Bunting, George Maxler, Joan Bower. Editors
In the background: June Day, Edith Allgood, Loyal Taylor, Ethel Nisley, Joanne Lavoe, La Vona DeShon, Billy Jo Willens, Lynda Sager, Lee Hodges, and Carl Wright.
Wise men and sages kept the records of the changing of events whether it be that of the stars or some historical happening. In our modern age the annual staff is taking this job of laying down events for the generations of the future.
Kings and Noblemen enjoyed being entertained and for this very purpose they had Court Jesters. Karlsruhe High School has their own form of Court Jesters, which consists of a group of marching girls who entertain by doing marching formations during the half time of all athletic games.
Fair Ladies

The Cheerleaders this year will remember many things, making of signs, daily practices, the cheering at pep rallies, sending the boys off to out-of-town games, but most of all the excitement, and the feeling you have helped your team.

Sherry Davis, Co-Captain

Lee Hodges

Sally Reid

Mary Cushing
With only fifty minutes to go home for lunch, you can imagine our back-to-school rush.

Science Club is one of our school's most active groups.

At the games the junior high section shows school spirit.

Our Christmas Party was a big success.

From top left: Lloyd Telle, Richard Davis, Bill Casey, David Edmondson

Left to right: Barbara Schwartz, Sherry Miller, Judy Johnson, Captains; Sandra Wright, Kathy Mollinson
Orléans, city of antiquity. Home of the Saintly Joan, a thriving metropolis, a historical landmark.

The ancient cathedral, raising lonely sentinels to the sky, sanctuary to a by-gone age, survivor of countless battles, holder of eternal vigilance, it stands unaltered in ageless beauty.

We ride on, passing the mill, its paddles turning in wearily endless circles, pushing the water onward, to the sea. It too remains vigilant.

The bridge lies before us now, spanning the broad River Loire. The river babbling over many rocks, winding her way past cities, ever flowing, perhaps not always gently, but never losing completely the perspective of its ultimate destination.

And we, where is our destination? Is it in the future that lies ahead. To prepare us for that future, we make the journey to Maison Fort. Passing through deep dark woods, we reach it at last. Our bus draws up to the great white building, significantly shaped as an E; it stands for education at its highest and best.

And there we remain until it is time, once more, to re-travel the journey, the journey through Orléans.
Remember the Student Council elections modeled after the national conventions... remember the football games, the victorious basketball games, the tournaments, too. Oh, yes there was also the Christmas Formal; and all other class dances, buses to away-games, and we mustn't forget the wonderful Junior-Senior Prom, and the graduation of the Senior Class. These are dear memories of 1966. But, remember who was responsible for those memories... the Orleans American High School Faculty.

Encouraged by our principal, Mr. Grenda, always together the students and faculty of O.H.S. shared their own experiences as to gain a greater knowledge of our surrounding world of treasures. Though the relationship among us was an enjoyable one, we never failed to rate education as the only goal before us. Years from now, when our careers are firmly established, we will recall with gratitude the faculty behind it all. And with this humble word, we express our appreciation... Thanks, Faculty.

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Paw Paw; Michigan

Each engaged in his favorite pastime; Mrs. La Place and
Miss Havorka, food; Mr.
Perry, money.
I welcome your problems.

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Apparel Science
Senior Class Sponsor, Central College
University of Missouri, A.B.
Fayette, Missouri

Left to right: EdWelpe, Martin Trieman, SFC Marleshue, SP4 Kukwizy, SP4 Igwen, SP4 Herber
A Journey Through Our School

Our first stop: the library

Now in the art room we see eighth grade girls drawing.

In a science room in the Junior High hands are raised in eagerness to answer questions.

Freshman students are fascinated by French.

The music department offers instrumental harmony.

Now the journey home begins.
SENIORS

As the school bus approached, it was strange to see that all the Seniors were waiting eagerly yet patiently to board it. While we rode toward the familiar school building, it was with serious thought that we envisioned the coming school year. Upon entering the green halls of O.H.S. we knew only too well that the feeling we experienced was new to us. It was much like that of a child on his first day of school, but ours was mingled with the maturity of a young adult. The realization that with the closing of the school year we would be on our own somewhat frightened us and awakened in us the knowledge of the responsibility we were to undertake. This responsibility was combined with a sense of leadership and prestige each time we took our places at the head of the student body at assemblies, fulfilled our duties as lunchroom monitors, or sat at our private tables in the cafeteria.

Our year was an altogether enjoyable and unforgettable one, and it seemed to pass faster than any before it. The crowning highlight of the year was, of course, the Junior-Senior Prom, which was immensely successful, thanks to the untiring efforts of the Junior Class. Commencement was a time of joy and sadness - a beginning of the longer road ahead and an end to a journey of achievement.

We have accomplished a journey of achievement. We have met here from all parts of the world and have strived together in an endless bond for the glory of O.H.S. The ties which were once acquaintances have grown into true friendships.

And so, as the year draws to a close and our voyage at O.H.S. is done, we turn our backs on Orleans and face our new course in life, but our thoughts will never cease to dwell on the proud and memorable years which were our life at O.H.S.; our journey - perhaps our best.

Diane Barry, Vice-President; Ann Kirk, Secretary; Jane Raher, Treasurer; John Taylor, President

DIANE BARRY
G.A.A. 3, 4; N.M.S. 3, 4
Choir 1, 2
French Club 2, 3
Pat-Tea 2, 3
Annual 3, Drama 2
Library Assistant 2
Beauty 1
Class Vice-President
Newspaper Editor-in-Chief
Gafconda, Illinois

MARIANNE BOWOLICK
Annual 2, 4
G.A.A. 3, 4; Pop Club 4
Nu-Tri-Ha-Y 2, 4
Library Assistant 2, 3
Annie, Connecitucs
Buddy Clark, with brushes in hand, was primarily responsible for the mural in the home economics department.
BETTY ANN McCLAIN
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary 2, 3, 4
Vice President 3
Football 4
Basketball 4
Soccer 4
G.A.A. 1, 4
Newspaper 1, 2
F.T.A. 3, 4, 5, 6
Loc. Club 2
Y-Team 2
Young Women, Ohio

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Football 1
Key Club 1
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

DENNIS MCSWEENEY
Library Club 1, 2
Chem Club 4
Detroit, Michigan

ILONA MOORE
Pan-Alpha-Y 1, 2, 3
French-American 1, 4
F.H.A. 1, 2, 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3
Spanish Club 1
Pop Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Photography 2, 3
Choir 1
Phoenix, Arizona

JOHN PETILON
Class President 2, 3, 4
Class Vice-President 1
H.Y.V.I. 1
Secretary- Treasurer 3
President 4
National Honor Society 1
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Science Club 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 4
Newspaper 1, 2
Art, Sports Editor 4
Soccer 1, 2
Annual 1, 4
Art, Copy Editor 4
Paris, France

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G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Pop Club 1, 4
Chem Club 1, 2
Social Studies 3
C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3
Highlights 2
New Brunswick, New Jersey

WALTER PETRUSKA
Track 1
Army Class 1, 2
Tennis Team 1, 2
C.Y.O. 3, 4
New Brunswick, New Jersey

JANE TRAVIS RABER
G.A.A. 1, 5, 6
Chem Club 1
Army 1
Basketball 1, 3
Pop Club 1
French-American Club 1
Chem Club 1, 2
Senior Class Treasurer 1
Decotary Consent 3
Riding Club 1
Petersburg, Virginia

JEAN PELTIER
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4
Jawor Village
Basketball 1, 2
Basketball Club 2
Photo Club 3
French-American Club 2
Choir 1
Paris, France

PETER ROMYN
Soccer Club 4
Treasurer 3
Basketball 2
Baseball 1, 2
Swimming Team 1, 2
Salt Lake City, Utah

BARBARA LEE RYNESON
Chem 1, 2
Pop Club 1, 2
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Homencoming Queen 1
Homecoming Court 3
May Queen 4
Port-Huron 1
Jacksonville, Florida

Senior girls making a hope chest
CARMELITA SAN LUIS
Franco-American Club 1
L.A.A.4
P.S.-L.H.-L.4
Choc. Club 3
Vor. Club 3
Chin. Club 3
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
Moottas, Philippines

ARTHUR SHAW
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Voor. Basketball 4
Voor. Soccer 3
Jr. V. Basketball 2
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KATHARYN M. THUNE
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G.A.A. 2, 4
Art Editor 4
Tucson, Washington

GLORIA J. WENK
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J.V. Cheerleader 2
Secretary 2
Student Council 2, 3
Class Treasurer 1
Franco-American Club 3
Photography Club 3
Montery, California

AUBREY WHITE
Football 1
Track 1
Stenotype Club 4
Choir Club 4
C.Y.O. 3, 4
San Antonio, Texas

JOHNNIE LEE WILLIAMS
H.O.Y. 3, 4
Corresponding Secretary 3
Football 4
Basketball 2, 4
Track 4
Luncheon's Club 4
Chor. 4
Baseball 1, 2
Class President 1
Lebanon, Missouri
JUNIORS

Proud of the fact that we were finally upperclassmen we proved to the rest of the school that we had justly earned the title. Bursting with plans, pep, and anticipation the class as a whole took part in almost all activities, did well scholastically, and truly encouraged school spirit and general good will. Several of our classmates were inducted into the National Honor Society; we contributed star basketball and football players. The competition between classes was keen this year but profitable in the long run for it made all of us, especially the juniors, work to the fullest of our abilities. Money, always a huge problem and the cause of needless anxiety, was constantly in the back of our minds but through activities such as the Football Homecoming Dance, New Year’s Masquerade, and cake sales we earned enough to put on the traditional Junior-Senior Prom in the spring. Due in great part to the close co-operation of the class members and valuable advice of our two sponsors, Miss Janice Markle and Mr. Charles Jackman to whom we give our warmest thanks, the prom was quite a success.

The class of 1961, will probably never forget this exciting and eventful year. We hope that the projects and privileges usually associated with the senior year will bring us as much pleasure and satisfaction and as many memorable moments as did our accomplishments during the course of this school year.

Student Body awaits the outcome of the roll call of states at the Blue Party Student Council Convention.
Ed Anderson making acceptance speech as candidate for president at blue party convention.

At basketball game, band members watch music, Miss Markle directing, and game.
Having traveled successfully through our long-to-be-remembered freshman year, we returned to O.H.S. last September, ready, willing and able to make our sophomore year even better. It would seem that our many efforts have been rewarded.

Our work began with a cake sale, the first of many to come. It continued in the form of the Sadie Hawkins Dance, complete with Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae, and Marryin' Sam, which turned out to be a great success. On through the year we worked, to build up our class treasury in order to finance the sophomore picnic and the senior reception.

We're proud of what the sophomores have contributed to the school this year, both individually and in groups. They have entered clubs and activities wholeheartedly. One of the most pleasant surprises of the year was the debut of "The Twilights", a group of sophomore girl vocalists who have added greatly to the enjoyment of school dances and parties.

For all we have accomplished, we feel we owe gratitude and appreciation to our class sponsors, Miss Havorka, and Mr. Constantin.

Having reached the half-way mark of high school, we are anxiously looking to our junior year.
Swing it Daddy, says Carol.

Jack and Frank think, "Out here it's really cool."

Sadie Hawkins' Marriage Certificate
Name
Place
Date
Just who?

Einor Gettick  Edward Fauss  George Hall  Robert Handy  Augustus Higgenbothem  Gilbert Gerbarth  Norma Holmes  Fred Glenn

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NINTH GRADE
Left to right:
Charles Hayfield, Eric Winfield, Don Knight, Philip Luthe, Craig McDonald, JamesCraig, Robert Wills, George Jennings, Robin Fitzgerald, Jack Smith, Richard Sand

Back row:
Christine Hill, Michele Lushniko, Joyce Deyar, Pat Bravetti, Diane Swenson, Sherry Thomas

Front row:
Tommy Farmer, Junior Capellini, Virginia Bish, Pat McIlhomen

Student body are assembled for basketball send off.
JUNIOR HIGH
EIGHTH GRADE

Lance Aurellia, President; Dan Drakes, Vice-President; Candy Coggin, Secretary; Mike Miles, Treasurer

Mr. Venticors directs eighth grade study hall.

Back row: Carl Smith, Joseph Selma, Mike Miles, Steve Trachten, Barren Magill

Second row: John O'Grady, Carla Monier, Mary Leonard, John Nelson, Mike Blyton

First row: Stephanie McSweeney, Jane Reed, Kaybryn McDowell, Annie McCullough, Nancy Thander

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Back row: James Brady, Paul Kreutz, Dave Dukes, Bobby Collins, David Chabot
Second row: Larry Kohn, Cheryl Anderson, Terry Hughes, Mary Joseph, Sandra Hinz, Diane Anselmo, Judy Honselka
Front row: Theresa Beaman, Diane Kollman, Candy Coggins, Marge Gillian, Jo Ann Sedota

Back row: Ronald Hardy, Richard Klichowski, Larry Kollman, Dave Flomenia, Karen Evans
Second row: Andre Beauparlant, Richard Denvold, Bill Ferguson, Larry Kollman
Front row: Joe Hendley, Casselle Krause, Carmen Caballero, James Nieringer, Lance Antellia
A Junior High learns the principles of Democracy and the U.S. Political System.
SEVENTH GRADE

Back row:  Bill Cowan, Mike Chamberlain, James Carpenito, Melvin Block
Second row: Sam Brown, Earl Han, Linda Keith, Stephen Goughan, Alex Hinkish, Beverly Kinzie
First row: Karen Kirk, Laura Ginter, Laura Bennett, Donna Capozzo

Melvin Block, President; Nancy Laffeld, Secretary; Mike Chamberlain, Vice-President

Back row:  Deondre Skirak, Jimmy Silverwood,  
Larry McPherson, Donna Carpenito, Douglas Maldon, Vicky Thayer
First row: Margaret Reamsa, Lillian White,  
Cindy Rogers, Norma Jean Nickers, Nancy Laffeld

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The big move by the Junior High to the auditorium
The Student Council for the school year 1959–1960 got off to an excellent start with the election of Myron McAfee as president, Ed Anderson as vice-president, Betty Ann McClain as secretary and Carolyn Shearin as treasurer.

For the first time in the history of Orleans High, nomination conventions modeled after those held in the United States precede the actual elections. At the close of two days of spirited campaigning the final elections took place. First on the agenda was a Senior-Faculty Football Game, given by the Council. The Faculty proved triumphant with a 7-0 victory over the sad Trojans. In January the Council sponsored the sale of "Booster Cards" which permitted free entry to all of the home basketball games. The cards sold for $1.00 and the proceeds were used for a team trip to the tournaments in Germany.

The Student Council Convention in Verdon marked the close of a highly successful year. The April convention was of great help to the attending Council members who saw an even more promising year ahead at Orleans High School.
National Honor Society

In its travel on the rough and complex sea of life, the Orleans chapter of the National Honor Society was guided by four bright stars of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Its aims began to be realized with the induction of new members who held these same principles as their own guiding lights.

This organization's accomplishments included the publication of a high school scholastic, social, and athletic record each marking period; provision of a hall monitoring system; administering of make-up tests; and other valuable aids. The climax of our program was the impressive induction of new members in March.
After much hard work and outstanding co-operation our edition of Souvenirs began to take shape. Eager to put our ideas to work, we started the year by voting on "journeys" as our theme.

Our first project was to start a campaign advertising the annual sales. This was done by stamping the napkins at the cafeteria, making posters and contacting the students personally. Next the annual staff studied the previous Erinnerungen to obtain valuable tips before actually starting the layout work. A business staff was organized to be in charge of all annual sales and picture orders. Activity pictures are submitted by the student body.

Aided by our devoted sponsor, Miss Smithwick, who occasionally found herself burning the midnight oil, our Annual was finally completed. It was with great pride that the annual staff presented the finished copy to the co-editors and sponsor the day they left for the annual conference in Germany. Thus our semester of annual class ended with a true feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction.

Annual Contributors:
Carolyn Sharin, Carol Clark, Mary Jane Robert, Mitzi Berg, Eloise Ramond, Carol Kirkland, George Jennings, Daniel Dannis, Orlando Paras, Ronald Hardy, Mike Poagge, Carl Smith, Mike Miles, Bill Bennett, Tommy Strickland, Mike Myers, Roel San Pedro, Steve Trinklen, Pat Petraska, Jon Streeter, Mimi Kuhn, Mr. Ryerson, Artie Shaw

Miss Smithwick trying to decide the layout

Annual Staff at work
NEWSPAPER

While walking down the halls of Orleans High School, TROJAN reporters could be seen on the alert for any and all items of interest, which could later be presented to the students in the form of the printed word. The school year of 1959-60 was the TROJAN'S sixth year of informing the student body monthly of all the activities of clubs, wins, and losses of both varsity and junior varsity athletic teams, and other happenings concerning our school. The advice and past experiences of Miss Ridg, the newspaper's sponsor, was in every way helpful and improved the style and form of the Orleans TROJAN. The staff wrote numerous articles which, naturally, became better as new experience and techniques were adopted. The editor-in-chief, Carolyn Shearin, wrote inspiring editorials on such subjects as "school spirit", "togetherness", and "status seekers". One popular addition to the TROJAN, which was made this year, was Artie Shaw's caricatures of both teachers and students illustrating interviews of those persons particularly admired in O.H.S. Other favorite features were the fashion column, the gossip column, and the sports editorial. Outside contributions were made in the form of poems, short stories, and articles by hardworking and ambitious students.

This year, the TROJAN and its staff successfully attained their goal, to bring all newsworthy events to the attention of each student in Orleans High School.

Newspaper staff publishing its monthly publication of the TROJAN.

The TROJAN

Betty McClain  John Taylor  Carolyn Shearin  Editor-in-Chief  Hobart McChesney  Janie Roberts

Marlene Paul  Norma Hinsley  Mary Shearin  Mary Jo Akers

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The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y are sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA respectively. Both these organizations are designed to promote Christian character and help its members achieve a more Christian way of living. These clubs are helpful in the school as well as in the community.

This year the Hi-Y has sponsored dances and cake sales. Their annual trip to Paris was in January this year. The trip was a great success.

The Tri-Hi-Y is sponsoring an orphanage and have visited them, giving presents and food that they had collected. Their trip this year will also be to Paris where they will see all its famous landmarks.

Tri-Hi-Y

Back row:
Liz Greene, Judy Deger, Diane Harris, Nina Moore, Nina West, Lou, Tylee, Jeanette Gohlke.

Second row:

First row:
Mary Lee Ely, Treasurer; Betty McClain, Secretary; Sara Burris, President; Nellie Sue Levis, Chaplain; Elaine Gohlke.
PEP CLUB AND GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

**Top row:** Nancy Milan, Mary Shevlin, Carol Perswich, Linda Williams, June Cogges, Judy Niemerc, Joanna Shehson, Gloria San Pedro, Brenda Weiden, Jerri Lee Roberts, Bonnie Clark, Sherry Thomas, Berry Severance, Lorraine Proehl, Margaret Purdyman, Ethel Warrine, Beverly Simpson, Elise Raymond, Diane Swanson

**Second row:** June Dudley, Bertha Smith, Mary Rice, Ann Selman, Marilyn Newhall, Carol Shevlin, Joan Tins, Sally Viter, Judy Peterson, Lee Venner, Carolee San Luis, Barbara McAlister, Brigida Pote, Pat Moree.

**First row:** Marjorie Mangrum, Cathy Davis, Virginia Rich, Rose Conkling, Ann Delavan, Lee Stobbs, Donna Lawrence, Pat McPherson, Mary Ber, Penny Colwell, Jeanene Goodfist, Marianne Rowliff, Mary Lou Dubrow, Linda Bowes, Lois Gober, Hazel Wey, Joyce Pomer, Mary Kinner

**Second row:** Bonnie Mattos, Sarah King, Barbara Grice, Bonnie Clark, Mimi Kuhn, Bonnie Adery, Ann Kirk, Ann Heizer, Cynthia Dehler, Judy Donvan, Lulu Faith, Janis Grenn, Elaine Goodfist, Wanda Carpenter, Pat Prusa, Joyce Ingams, Emma Brown, Pat Bennett, Betty Hill, Janice Copeland, Donna Chamberlin

**First row:** Mary Luu Hure, Nina West, Mary Roberts, Frances Gloheim, Betty Bernside, Dianne Barry, Michele Mayotte, Hi Filipowski, Nolly San Luis, Viola Hagan, Norm Heuseler

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The Orleans Varsity Chorus was composed of high school students who, having had some previous experience in choral music, were willing to give up their lunch hours to rehearse. Music of all types was sung, from popular music up the ladder to the perhaps more difficult classical pieces.

Several concerts were given during the year, these being highlighted by exchange concerts with neighboring French High Schools and a thoroughly enjoyable trip to Chateauroux, a nearby American High School. A fine spring program was also offered into which went much hard work and planning.

The chorus was not confined to purely musical activities, however. Near the close of the school year a program was enacted to initiate funds for the purchasing of new choir robes for the future members of the organization.

The school year ended with every member of the group with a new knowledge of the concepts of truly fine choral music.
F.H.A.

Aided by our competent sponsor, Miss Schmerchorn, FHA has emerged on a whirlwind of activities.

Our main objective is family fitness. This includes discussions with elementary school children about good health, bi-weekly cake and cookie sales, a delicious way of earning money aided us to take our long-awaited trip to Paris where we saw a fashion show.

Another money maker was our babysitting program - we watched children while their parents attended P.T.A. meetings. Newer and easier techniques of cooking and sewing were demonstrated to us by various members of the club.

Our motto for this year has been: “Toward New Horizons”.

DEBATE CLUB

After an uncertain beginning, the Orleans Debating Club has expanded and become an integral part of Orleans High School. At our first meeting we had a large turn-out and found ourselves blessed with an abundance of talent. Our sponsor, Mr. Constantine, who had had no previous experience in debating, proved to be a wonderful coach. He did an excellent job of developing our talents and placing us on teams to compete with other high schools in our area.

The topic for the first semester was: resolved, that total world disarmament should be adopted immediately. We participated in two debates on this subject, at the first we were hosts to the Chateauroux debating team and at the second, we traveled by bus to Poitiers. There is a round robin, which will be held at the Chateauroux High School and which will be the last of our debates on disarmament.

The second semester, we will be debating on labor management, which we have already begun work on. We have shown continued improvement and we placed second in the tournament at Chateauroux. Those of us who were just learning are now well versed in the debating methods, and we hope that we will be able to win all debates in the second semester.
FRANCO AMERICAN CLUB

The Franco-American Club was organized in late October and got into full swing in early December. Several meetings were held before Christmas with both French and American students attending. The French students were shown through our high school during one of these meetings. The goal of the Franco-American Club is to promote good relations and better understanding between the young people in our two countries. We can truly say our goal has been sighted through visits to schools and to homes and through the many strong friendships that have resulted from a most successful year.

CHESS-CLUB

The first Chess Club of Orleans High was formed to promote interest in chess. President Ronald Weichbrod and sponsor Mr. Jackman worked to show the diversion and entertainment found in playing chess. The first project, a tournament that rated the members, was held in January to acquire skill at the game and give credit where credit was due.
This group, composed of high school girls who took music during the school day, performed admirably at many of the concert programs which were given during the year. The quality of this group was such that they gave a special concert at the request of the Officer’s Wives Club. They sang music which was specially arranged for female groups and also added much to the combination girls and boys glee club. During the year any audience hearing this group was assured of hearing music rendered with the fineness that only girls possess.

BOYS GLEE CLUB

Take a group of high school boys, some novices, some relatively well grounded in vocal music submit them to an enthusiastic instructor one hour a day, three days a week. Give them good music to sing and education concerning how to sing it and the result would probably be close to the Orleans Boys Glee Club. Whether the music was classic or popular, Brahms or Boogie Woogie one may be assured that the boys did their best and one may also be assured that much was learned and great experience was gained during the course of the year.
This year being the first year that Orleans American High School has had a Drama Class, it really went places. Meeting sixth period, and lead by Mrs. Edythe Durie, we took an enlightening journey into the world of amateur show-business, following the well-trodden paths to being actors, actresses, critics, director, and stage managers, plus having to do make-up and fashion our own costumes. Our first and biggest success of the year was "Great Smokies", a hillbilly farce written by LaRoma Gerth. The stage was built by the members of the Drama Class. "Great Smokies" was presented to two enthusiastic audiences, one made of junior high students and the other of senior high school pupils. Besides helping out at the Thanksgiving program and other such functions, the Drama Class was scheduled to present "Minor Miracle" early in 1960 at one of the P.T.A. meetings.

SENIOR BAND

The Senior Band under the untiring instruction of Miss Janice Markle, had a very busy and varied musical year. The band performed for the Student Council campaigns, the P.T.A., the Football Homecoming, pep assemblies, and basketball games. They also played for the Thanksgiving program and combined with the other music groups to present the Christmas program. The spring schedule included the Band Pollies and exchange concerts with Chateauroux. Election of officers was held soon after the forming of the band in September and resulted in the following: Ed Anderson, president; Mike Short, vice-president; Janie Roberts, secretary-treasurer. Awards for selected members were given in the Awards Assembly at the end of the year.

DRAMA

Left to right: Artie Shaw, Maryn McElvee, Jody Boudreau, Carolyn Shearin, Director Mrs. Durie, Carol Ward, Carol Durie

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LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Back row: Mike Short, Ed Anderson, John Taylor, John Kuhn, Gus Higgieiswirth, Bob Brown, Jim Coleman, Johnie Williams, John Tiplanti
First row: Frank Ramirez, Myron McAlley, Bob Nagrus, Robert McClellan, Glenn Arey, Chuck Cook, Buddy Clark, Artie Shaw

The Varsity "O" Club is a highly regarded organization which assists at all assemblies and school functions. The members are present to serve as ushers.

Membership is open to all boys lettering in a major sport. Besides earning a varsity letter in either football, basketball or track, one must have the approval of all the lettermen before he can become a member. Only lettermen may wear letter jackets and varsity letters.

SCOOTER CLUB

Organized to travel around Europe, the Scooter Club planned many trips during the year. Their biggest event, and the most successful, was the Easter Vacation journey to Italy. The club which was open to all persons owning scooters was sponsored by Mr. Himes. A shop was made available to the boys so that they could work on their scooters every weekend.
Here we are practicing fire drills against student body and Signal Corps personnel.

Mighty Trojans depart for Chateauoux.

Mrs. Olsen takes a break. "Why won't they let me into the Junior High Student Council elections?" says Patty Ludwig.

Go! Fight! Win! Pep rally for football send-off.

Betty and Bonnie, our star players

"Pappy Yokum," Don Knight, "Marvin Sam," Constantine, and "City Boy" John Kehn at Sadie Hawkins dance

At Beatnik Party, Jean Pelton and Carol Brewers ask which way to California.

Mr. Perry performs an experiment.
FOOTBALL


Middle row: Dennis McNiff, Buddy Davidson, Mike Short, Steve Bonaci, Hymen McBride, Buddy Clark, Vincent Scudder, Frank Rossi, Greg Lynch, Allen Smith, Bob Flynn, Hugh Mullaney

Front row: Coach Friedman, James Niles, Johnson Williams, Herbert McCafferty, John Mack, Charlie Bevison, Steve Kohn, Bob Nagurski, Gil Ranger, Glenn Arp, Jim Coleman, John McMillan, Tom Zima

Bob Brown Guard

Glenn Arp Guard

Ed Anderson Guard
Gus Higgins
End

Frank Ramirez
Tackle

Richard McChristian
Tackle

Jonnie Williams
End

Charlie Brizius
Guard

John Taylor
Halfback

Rick Negrette
Fullback

Steve Kehoe
Halfback
Barbara Ryecarson was Football Homecoming Queen in 1959. Her court was made up of Glu Werck and Louise Begley and their escorts.

The Queen rides in her chariot.

Mighty Trojans are off to another football War; this one in Peshers.

By the look of Coach Friedman's face, somebody goofed!

Coaches Friedman and Ryecarson introduce Mr. Football, Chuck Beirne.

Rick and Chuck take a minute to play around, at usually serious football practice.
Left to right: Mr. Randolph, Willie Hawler, Jack Riley, Mickey Humphreys, Mr. Rembis, Ed Chalke.

GOLF

The year 1959-60 saw golf make its finest appearance on the Orleans sports scene. The golf team traveled to Stuttgart, Germany, where they won the fall all USAREUR Golf Championship. They were accompanied by Mr. Rembis.

Coached by Mr. Randolph and captained by Mickey Humphreys, they practiced on the U.S. Army Golf Course in Orleans and played matches there and away with Paris, Verdun, Poitiers, and Chateauauroux in France and with Heidelberg and Wiesbaden in Germany.

TRACK

Back row: Ed Anderson, Jack Riley, John Kohl, Wabars; McChesney, Mike DeLong, Gus Hagemann, Combs; Friedman

Front row: Glenn Ayer, Mike Shaw, Bobby Clark, Charlie Brittain, Rick Negrete
The basketball season began with success for Coach Himes and his boys—a new first string except for two returning lettermen. Paced by high scorers Johnnie Williams and Gus Higgenbotham, OHS mounted up an impressive series of victories. In January we were tied with Chateauroux for first place with a 4—1 record. However, by the end of the season our fortune had changed. We finished third in COMZ competition with a record of 7 wins and 5 losses. Three of our losses were by a single point, one occurring in an overtime against Verduin. Our last game of the season determined whether we would merit a trip to the USAREUR tournaments in Mannheim. Our opponent was league-leading Chateauroux. In a hard-fought, well-played game the Chateauroux Sabers defeated us 44—43 in the final seconds. It was a disappointing loss but an exciting game that will be long remembered.

Our sights are set on next year when the experience of this season should be a major factor in our climb toward top spot in COMZ high school basketball.
Johnnie Williams
Guard

Ken Viole
Center

John and Johnnie fight to keep the ball.

Charlie takes a jump shot as Sabers and Trojans alike watch.

Back row:
Jack Smith, Dave Wolmers, Bob McCrystal, Bob Brown, Freddie Glenn, Coach Randolph

Front row:
Ray Nervahl, Gary Logue, Bob Sonenshine, Charlie Sonenshine, George Kuhn

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CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders started their journey toward perfection of motions, more school spirit, and general pepitness on September 18, exactly one week before the first football game. With fear and anticipation they started daily practice sessions and many special practices on Saturdays and Sundays. They have shown their loyal support for the Trojans by staying behind them, win or lose, by sending telegrams to the team, and by attending all the away games they possibly could. All this couldn’t have been possible without the help of their sponsor, Miss Schmiedeler.

We, the students of O.H.S., are very proud of our fine cheerleaders and feel justified in our boast that “we have the best cheerleaders in Europe.”
JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

We six will never forget the October day when the TROJAN announced the results of the tryouts. We felt especially fortunate having been chosen from the many who tried out. We still laugh over our first practice, but under expert leadership we've come far since then. Fortunately our captain and co-captain had had previous experience and we were soon ready to cheer our team to victory over any odds. The wonderful response we received made our service in every way worth our time and effort.

Left to right: Pat O'Brien, Hubert McCrinnan, Bonnie Asbury, Betty Desdott, Wink Hager

TWIRLERS

These Varsity Twirlers are excellent examples of the vigorous school spirit in the halls of Orleans American High. They worked hard to improve on what they already know. Their talent and imagination were shown in the routines they performed at the Varsity games.

Left to right: Cynthia Dobbs, Beverly Simpson, Nelly San Luis
At the beginning of 2nd period every day there appears a mimeographed sheet of information on the nail provided for it outside each classroom door. Lacking a public address system, this is the medium through which club meeting times, picture taking schedules, school rules, and other such notices are announced. These sheets are so familiar to us, we feel they are an integral part of our school life. Some of them are reprinted below. Remember?

Friday, 18 September: One week of school is gone and students are to be congratulated on their appearance and deportment.

Monday, 19 October: Seniors — don't forget your turn as cafeteria monitors.

Friday, 25 September: All boys and girls interested in the tennis tournament should eat lunch at table No. 1 in center mess hall today. Will the members of the masquerade dance committee please eat at the same table in the lunch room. Debating group must meet today at lunch. Debate with Chateaugay tomorrow.

Monday, 18 January: Snowballs will be thrown only in the play area.

Thursday, 12 November: The Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Orono Area Command are scheduled to sell Christmas trees this year.

Friday, 11 December: Flu shots will be given on Monday.

Thursday, 7 January: School will be dismissed at 3:20 so that teachers may visit the new school building.

Thursday, 14 January: All Seniors graduating in June meet in Room 8 during the first few minutes of the 15th period for fitting of caps and gowns.
As we travel and see
The signs of adventure long past,
As we travel and move
The persons from outside our homelands,
As we travel and hear
The music of everyday life,
As we travel and gather
The knowledge to prepare ourselves
   for future journeys,
So we shape our lives.
Adventure long past has left its mark
   on every street corner,
Adventure long past has come and gone
To the ancient Gothic cathedral,
Adventure long past has abounded and resounded
Down the now quiet flowing Loire,
Adventure has held and still holds its promise
   For our lives
   For all time.

Many persons have made
Impressions in our minds,
Many persons have done in whole or in part
Something that helped or hindered us
Many persons have briefly entered our lives
And have then traveled on,
Many persons have given us a glimpse
   of their lives,
   so that we may make our own.

The music to which we listen
Need not be composed,
The music which we most enjoy can be
   The sounds of wheels on cobble stones,
The music which we sing can be
   A simple tune hummed while walking,
The music remembered
   Through the years,
   Is a symphony of our lives,
The knowledge we gain has been
   Our own gain,
The knowledge we seek has often been stumbled upon
   In our daily travels,
The knowledge we display in one day's journey
   Leads to a more or a less pleasant passage
   the next day,
The knowledge we gather
   Today, must be
   Sufficient for our life tomorrow.

Mary Jane Roberts
Sophomore
The febrile passions which shook the decade of Notre-Dame de Paris have faded, their vehemence by a dozen years, and its people are content to live with escaped their anxiety. For from their house, where they are afforded a continually shifting panorama, they have seen the Dôme-Jude, the emblem of armed France, sweep the struggling young across the bridge between Notre-Dame and the Palais de Justice, the haughty conqueror, the indignant avenger, the unfeeling tyrants, the empty image grooving its madmad dance. They have seen their quiescence leave on their faces a calm, every scene. They watch the Théâtre Olympique take the place of the Étoile, hosting the world's greatest performers, the Champ-Élysées providing a majestic stage for the tumbling troops. They have seen Paris drowse fitfully under a warm, balmy blanket of snow, they have exempted the awakening with the advent of spring. The gargoyles have smiled familiar fragrances the high scenes from Carven, Laroche, Courrèges, the warm scenes waiting from the Petit-Petit; the unmistakable sound from the boat seen. They have keyed their pointed ears to the talky scale of the optimistic instrument Latin, the hollow melodies of the church, the ingratiating clatter of the automobiles, the sunken eyes of the town of today that parades by the book stalls crowding the Calais. The gargoyles have kept their vigil, justly, they have discouraged the evil spirits walking in unison directed at a place devoted to the ultimate manifestation of Life.
The spirit of youth is golden... yet, like these gilded statues, it looks toward something that is even greater. For the Eiffel Tower symbolizes man's spirit that soars upward and beyond... to something that only God can fully realize.

What sets Paris apart from the other cities of the world? What gives it a certain charm found in few other places? Perhaps it is the imposing hill lines, the many museums, the broad, tree-lined boulevards, the bridges along the Seine. Or perhaps it is the magnificent statues that look down on us from their vantage points. For these statues can tell us a great deal about this city in which we live.
ADMINISTRATION

The foundation supporting the policies and reputation of Paris American High School is the administration staff. Through their efforts, they provide for the social and educational needs of the student body. The responsibility of the mechanism of class-time arrangements, supplies, and everything essential to a smoothly operating school has been borne on their shoulders with authority and decisiveness. Without the administration, the framework of our school, its principles, and ideals would topple as a statue deprived of its base.
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Math, Science
Phi Kappa Phi
University of Oregon
B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
Eugene, Oregon

MARY BLANCHE BOLAND
Librarian
Glee Club
College of Holy Cross
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Cincinnati, Ohio

FRANCES JEWEL BEARDON
Home Economics
National Honor Society
T. H. Tech.
University of North Carolina
B.S.
Burlington, North Carolina

MARY BOND BOUDIER
French
French-American Club
La Salle University
M. A., Ph.D.
Paris, France

ROBERT J. BRUCHS
Typing, Shorthand
Introduction to Business
Syracuse University
B.S., M.B.
Buffalo, Pennsylvania

MAIDIE BUNCH
Business Education
Pecos, New Mexico
H.S.
St. Louis, Missouri

PAUL ABRAMO
Sophomore
Audie-Vidal Club
Colorado State College
A.B.
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin

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Colorado State College
A.B.
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin
Miss Link, school principal, starts another day's work.

Captain Macdon, school officer, goes over a report with Mr. Mihansowicz and Mr. Homer.
HELENE B. GENERALE
Social Studies
English, French
French Club, Student Council
Indiana State
B.S., M.A.
Lancaster, Massachusetts

PAUL T. GRIFFITH
Dormitory Counselor
Indiana State
A.B.
Tecumseh, Indiana

JEROME HEMENDINGER
Physical Education
Women's Club
Ohio State University
B.S.
Oceanside, Long Island
New York

MADELEINE HERAULT
French
Junior High
French-American Club
University of Paris
B.A.
Paris, France

THOMAS LOGAN HOUSE
Typing, English, Speech
Drama
North Texas State College
State University
of Iowa
B.A.
Dallas, Texas

The motto on Mr. Hull's classroom wall has looked down on many students during the last few years.

SERGE AND HIS NEW MICROGRAPH MACHINE.

C. OTTIS HOUSTON
Science
Basketball, Soccer
Georgia Teachers College
Florida State
B.S., M.A.
Lake City, Florida

JOHN H. HULL
English, Economics
Television, Mimeography
Brandeis University
A.B.
Carmel, California

DALE STUART HUNTER
Band
Photography Club
Science Fair
University of British Columbia
B.S.
Norwich, Minnesota

MAMIE IRESON
General Science
Horse Breeder
Junior Red Cross
Mary Washington
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Stanford, California
Mr. Abramo, Mr. Abele and Miss Di Orio enjoy a few minutes relaxation in the lounge.
CLASSES

Paris can be compared to a statue — beautifully planned, the choice of materials in good taste, and each extremely well proportioned. Statues can express the innermost feelings of the artist as each line and curve displays concentrated effort and an attempt for perfection.

Students also aim for perfection as their character and cubbyholes for knowledge are molded on their path through school. Junior high school is the beginning; the statue is an idea soon to become a reality. Freshmen stand on the brink of learning as the sculptor gets the feel of his working material. As sophomores, the once shapeless mass of clay is fashioned into a definite figure and the junior year finds the statue almost complete. As the finishing touches are put on the statue when these formerly undeveloped minds have reached the senior year, the artist hopes that his work will be his masterpiece.

This statue should mean something to you for it is you — your character smoothed and shaped by experience and exposure to others and their problems, your desire to learn, inspired by introduction to many different fields of study, and the accumulation of knowledge so diligently strived for during your school years.
Senior Snaps

Robbie Burns' birthday was not forgotten at P.A.H.S. this year. Jesse Douglas played the pipes for the occasion while his colleague merely wore his plaid.

It must have been a good book to keep Tom engrossed with it during Mr. Hull's roll call.

Mr. Callen's homeroom is a wonderful place if you like chemistry.

Oops, Roger!!! You're facing the wrong way.

What a way for seniors to start the day?

A full house is on hand to greet Mrs. Carroll as she starts her homeroom period.
This is our last year. Like the statues of Paris, the members of our class are of varied origins. Through the years we have worked and studied together, we have played together, we have taken advantage of the opportunities afforded us by living abroad. We have developed our appreciation and enriched our understanding of our country's place and our own as individuals in the world community.

This is our last year. When we look back over the years that have brought us to 1960 and our graduation, we see many activities, both educational and recreational, that have made these years memorable ones to us all. With pleasure, mirth, sentiment, and perhaps a growing touch of nostalgia, we recall the highlights of our senior year: the freshman initiation, the Christmas Formal, and of course the Prom and graduation.

This is our last year. We should now be ready to step out into the world. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul." As a statue is created from a shapeless body of raw material, so we, as young people on the threshold of maturity, are the result of the development of our natural resources. The creation of a statue and the shaping of the endowed faculties of the mind and spirit both require time, patience, care, skill, and wisdom. Finally, a statue must have a firm foundation, and be properly maintained. Education has given us a firm foundation on which to stand, now it is up to us to maintain that foundation and continue moulding ourselves to the betterment of our lives, our communities, and our country.
Freshman Elaine Foner is beautified by our illustrious Miss Driscoll.

PHILLIP RUFORD DAVIDSON
Prospect
Photo Club 1, 2
Track 2, 3
Chorus 2
Soccer 1, 2
Baseball 2
Tennis 1
Sonoma, California

STEPHEN THOMAS DECK
Shaw
Science Club 1, 2, 3
Chemistry 2
Aerial Staff 3, 4
National Honor Society 4
Suffern, New York

JESSE KING DOUGLAS
Jesse
Photo Club 3
Math 4
Chemistry 3
Lassen's Club 3, 4
Student Council 3
President 4
Salem, Oregon

DOLORES LYNN DRISCOLL
Lynn
Chemistry 1, 6
G. V. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 2
Spanish 3, 4
Newspaper 3, 4
Track 3
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3
Cheerleader 3, 4
New Plymouth, Idaho

CAROL FRANCES DUNSMORE
Carol
Pep Club 1, 2
G. V. A. 3, 4
Vice-President 2
Chemistry 2
Math 4
St. Cloud, Minnesota

BRIAN CHARLES FINN
Bree
"B" Chair 1
Baseball 2
El Paso, Texas

PAGE FORTNEY
Page
Science Club 3
Science Fair 3
Basketball 2
Coral Gables, Florida

GENE GILLETTE
Gene
School Paper 1, 2
Journalism Club 1, 2
Secretary, Nurses Club 1
Pep Club 3
G. V. A. 4
School Play 1
Cheerleader 1
Fencing Club 1
Moulton, Arkansas
TERRI LYNN JOHNSON
Terri
Pep Club 1, 2, 3
G. A. A. 1, 2
F. H. A. 4
Chorus 4
Roley, Idaho

ANNE LAWRENCE KERN
Lawrie
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 4
Pep Club 2
San Leandro, California

SHERI JOAN KING
Sheri
G. A. A. 2
Art Club 3
Chorus 1, 4
San Bernardino, California

THOMAS RALPH KNUDSEN
Toree
Lettuce Club 3, 4
Red & Gun Club 2
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Science Fair 3
St. Paul, Minnesota

DIANNE KNUTSEN
Diane
G. A. A. 2
Pep Club 2, 3
Tacoma, Washington

NINETTE KYLE
Ninette
Pep Club 2
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 2
Hilliard, Texas

MARY ALLIENE LOVELESS
Alliene
G. A. A. 1, 2
Class Secretary 1
Pep Club 2, 3
Spanish Club 1, 2
Chicago, New York

DAVID GENE MARCOTTE
David
Science Club 1
Photography Club 4
Track 3
St. Paul, Minnesota

KATHLEEN ANN MARCOTTE
"Kitty Be" Yachting 1
Chorus 4
Pep Club 2, 3
Class Secretary 1
Newspaper 1, 2
Y. Women 1, 2
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
St. Paul, Minnesota.
ALBERTA JOY SABLITZ
Map
Chorus 1, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 3
G.A.A. 3
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

NANCY E. SAYERS
Nancy
Spanish Club 1
Class Plays 1, 2, 3
Terry Club 3
Harford, Connecticut

DONALD JOSEPH SCHELLATO
Dean
Library 2
Rifle 3
Alexandria, Louisiana

ILONA ROSE SCHAMBOECK
Illus.
 Sphinx-American 2, 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
G.A.A. 3
Secretary 3
San Francisco, California

BONNIE ELDREDGE SEAY
junior
Pep Club 2
Pep Club 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4
School store Clerk 4
Student Council
Treasurer
Richmond, Virginia

SUZANNE GERALDINE SHEA
Kerri
Pep Club 2
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Secretary 3
Student Council 3
La Jolla, California

MARIYN ELIZABETH SNODDY
Marilyn
Pop Club 1, 4
Drama Club 1
Vice-President
Newspaper 4
Band 4
Tennis 2
Tucson, Arizona

HELEN MARIE STAFFORD
Jay
Chorus 1, 2, 4
Drama Club 1, 2
Am Club 1, 2
Class Secretary 1, 2
Secretary 3, President 4
Terry Club 4
Racquet 4
Evanston, Illinois

TERRELL ANN STARKE
Terry
Latin Club 1, 2
Secretary 2
Pep Club 2
President 2
Secretary 1, 2, 3
Terry Club 2
Brainstorm 3
Class Vice-President 4
Riverside, California

PAMELA ANNE ST. CLAIR
Pam
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Yearbook 1, 2
Class Secretary 2
Student Council 1, 2
Checkleader 1
School Dance 4
Los Angeles, California

DIANNA STEBBINS
Diana
Drama 1
Pop Club 2, 3
G.A.A. 3, 4
Jackson, Ohio
JAMES GILBERT STEFEN
Band 1, 2, 4
Wildrose, North Dakota

NANCY ELLEN THOMPSON
Nancy
Cheerleader 1
Drama Class 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Japanese Club 1
Huntsville, Alabama

CAROL ANN TOMLINSON
Carol
Mathematician 1, 2, 3, 4
Pop Club 2
Sight Songer 1
School Treasurer 1, 2
G.A.P. 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Class Council 1
Newspaper 1
National Honor Society 1
Rossville, New York

G. TAYLOR WARD
Chop
Art Club 2, 3
Yankauk, Equinox Manager 4
Junior Red Cross 1
North Springfield, Virginia

LEONARD EDWARD WHITE
Soccer
Latin Club 1
Ski Team 1
Art Club 2
Science Club 2
Staten Island, New York

VIRGINIA DALE WOLTRING
Ginger
Chorus 1, 2
Art Club 2
Yankee 4
Basketball 2
Wesley, Racine, Georgia

STUART DELVES WOODWARD
Del
Spanish Club 2, 3
ровер's Log 4
Auburn, North Carolina

KENNETH ROBERT WORDEN
Kern
Chemistry 4
Baseball 3, 4
Swimming 3, 4
Boston, Massachusetts

FAITH MARYLyn WYMAN
Faith
French-American Club 5
Art Club 3
Chorus 1
F.I.A. 4
Secretary, Debutante Club 4
Robbinsdale, Minnesota

BARBARA SUE YORK
Barb
Cheerleader 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Pep Club 1, 2, 3
Lawton, Oklahoma
The juniors were plagued by football injuries. It's not easy to be on the sidelines during a close game.

The experiments couldn't have been dangerous. At least the school is still here.

JOYFUL JUNIORS

Pam, Barbara, and Bobbie live through chemistry class.

Some members of the Class of 1961 have good voices. Here they join in rehearsal for another program.
We look back over our high school years, reliving vivid memories and thinking of work accomplished in an attempt to make our senior year an eventful and productive climax.

As freshmen we stood gawkily, resembling crude pieces of clay ready to be molded by the sculptor's hand. In our second year of high school, inspiration shook the artist; now he prepares to create. Now, as juniors, hopes of the perfect statue gleam in the sculptor's eye. We long await the day when, as seniors, the artist will complete his work.

As amateur sculptors of history at Paris American High School, we juniors hope we have added to the chips of stone so neatly chiseled by the skillful workman.

Provided instantly with clay to work with, our class set a fine pace by giving the Homecoming Dance. Our real artistic ability was displayed in Carnival booths. As every artist looks forward to creating his chef-d'oeuvre, we worked and planned all year toward making the Junior-Senior Prom a night to remember, and a proper tribute to the honored class.

Although we all can't be master sculptors, we now realize, thus far in high school, that we can learn to be good apprentices so that we will not be smashed by a sculptor with a daisel mightier than ours.
The sophomore class is somewhat like an unfinished piece of statuary upon which the sculptor cannot decide on the final form. They are traditionally caught between two vastly different types of personality - on one side are the freshmen, rather carefree and perhaps mildly anti-intellectual; and on the other, the juniors and seniors, the upper-classmen, those tending toward studious nature in preparation for a career. Some sophomores tend to be on one side of the line, some on the other; the differences in personality lend a certain amount of interest to the class as a whole. Our sophomore class is such a group.

Our sophomore class has been an active one. It has given dances such as the “Waistline Dance”. The class regularly has held cake sales to raise money for next year’s activities. Class meeting improved as the year progressed, in terms of participation and things accomplished. Class officers drew up a new constitution; this established a council to govern the activities of the class of 1962.

The unfinished piece of statuary has gradually taken on form and a personality all its own under that wisest of teachers, experience.
It seems like a school can be a very quiet place when all the students have left... all, except Margaret Malone, that is.

But a school can be a very busy place, too. Just come into a typing class and observe those preparations for another time test.
Class of 1963
FRESHMEN

Many things go into making a piece of sculpture. For one thing you need a base, and as Freshmen we decided to write a constitution that would serve as that base. Our constitution has given us a more prominent place in the student body by establishing certain procedures to help us with our activities.

It must be with a great deal of anxiety that a sculptor starts on a work. We awaited initiation with some of that anxiety. Once the ordeal was over, we were able to more fully enjoy the academic, social, and athletic events we participated in this year.

Many other things went into making our invisible statue . . . things that we can never see, or touch. We will be able to look back on this first year in high school and know that it was designed to make us better citizens in a rapidly shrinking world.

At the Unesco headquarters the massive "Reclining Figure" by Henry Moore symbolizes the vitality of youth in today's world.
Many freshmen attended the Waistline Dance.

Library time...

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Weird clothes were just part of the freshman initiation ceremonies that took place during October.
Jim Spain appears to be startled by the fact that so many people know the answer in algebra.
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

As the sculptor shapes his work with his chisel, so our teachers here at Paris American Junior High School shape the course of our learning with their able hands and minds. We are divided into groups according to our scholastic ability. In the eighth grade one group takes algebra in place of math. A few students take high school subjects, such as advanced band, chorale singing, biology, and foreign languages. We have a Student Council with a president from the eighth grade, a vice-president from the seventh grade, and a secretary and a treasurer from the eighth grade. Each home-room has a representative to the council. We have our own newspaper, the "Escargot Express," written entirely in French. We also have our Junior High Franco-American Club. We feel that the things we are doing at Paris American Junior High are helping us to prepare for high school and for life in this world.
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

Back row: Edward Herben, Joslyn Jorden, Richard Conley, Jeff Allen, Sherry Gregory
Second row: Carol Bane, Evett Sharp, Henry Spergel, Marcus Parsons, Paula Fellows
First row: Frederick Forreth, Vice President; Camille Morehouse, Secretary; Joel Dyer, President; Timothy Conceron, Treasurer; Mr. Cetta, Advisor

Class of 1964

8A

Back row: Kristin Laker, Sandra Jo Greene, Kathy Martin, Lynda Cooper, James Whiteman, Michael Fishkin, Kayleen Nafz, Marc Glaser
Second row: Marie Dwyer, Mary Jo Brekke, Richard Cov, Candy Leland, Linda Morison, Edmund Gillette, Kathy Frojda, Barbara Culver
First row: Jack Gooden, Sarah Farrow, Thomas Fuddler, Marcus Parsons, Sue Coughlan, Albert Lusit, Sharon Duke, Dennis Reeves, Jim Greene
Back row:  Barbara Myers, Gordon Thompson, Paulie Daly, Joel Dye, Kenneth Coopermanich, Sandra Teublin, Steven Allen, David Collins, Judith Flores
Second row:  Tommy Dickason, Brian Kelley, Eric Thompson, Christine Hardin, Larry Metcalf, Jerry Allison, Terry Verrier, John Coleman, Mary Wassell
Front row:  Floyd Summa, Terry Sharp, Barbara Wallace, Martha Mason, Teressa Rohl, Darrell Schulte, Sandra Barnett, Daniel Nickola, Michael Hays, Cyndia Farz
Class of 1965
Back row: Robert Byler, Robin Kasper, Gloria McWain, Timothy Cagwin, Gerald Harrell, John Brown, Deborah Clark, Dennis Goesman, Lynn McCloskey
Front row: Marie Bemot, Diana Voss, Winkie, Larry Tufmey, Linda Horrill, Christopher Angl, Ann Radvok, Mary Kendall, Kenneth Farnon, Kara Oshana

7G

Back row: Linda Sheer, Joyce Davis, Patricia Hayler, Tommy Rambo, Dale Reynolds, Monica McGeorge, George Miller, William Turner
Second row: David Kern, Brenda McFalland, Larry Orr, Frances Ruch, Stephen Stewart, Malorie Nelson, John Cutler, Michael Rihers, Carol Rau
Front row: Donald Shopp, Robert Clark, Thomas Beris, Karl Bomk, Sharon Flanagan, Richard Pink, William Porter, Mary Trut, John Sparks
Classes at P. A. H. S.

One of our sophomores visits Mr. Flowers.

Chemistry experiments for Mr. Cullen can prove interesting.

Keep your eyes on the copy; keep the carriage moving!

Mr. Clagston's sophomore class knows all the answers.

Another rehearsal prepares us for our next concert.
Biology creates a new interest for these boys.

Miss Pelakas directs a first aid experiment.

Dior's newest rival, Mrs. Ireson.

Another dictation for Mr. Brad's shorthand class.

Sarge'll help you find your bus.
The Junior High Franco-American Club held a Christmas Party for the patients at a French hospital. Here Jimmy Hogan hands out a gift to a patient.

French lessons are hard, but profitable, from Mlle. Hervault.

Mr. Boothman demonstrates a math problem.

JUNIOR HIGH VIEWS

Seventh grade seems like a

They probably heard the joke before but the 8A section is courteous.

"But you got dirty doing that..." Art does have its moments for Mr. Johnson and craftsmen, however.

The photographer got only an amazed stare when he suggested to these 8th graders that they appear to be studying.
The first few days in the Paris dormitory were accompanied by much noise and excitement as pupils checked in from Dreux, Evreux, and Fontainebleau. Students could be seen scurrying around meeting old friends and making new ones. But under the direction of Mr. Griffith, Mr. Ryan, Miss Messmore, and Miss Lynch life soon calmed down with school and its activities the governing factors. By the end of the first quarter students were well adjusted to the dormitory routine.

The main diversion is the night out twice a month. This usually means a movie although often the students are given a chance to see more of Paris at night. A trip to the auto show and to “Madame Butterfly” were but a few of the interesting evening activities.

A change transpired for some junior and senior boys with the arrival of Mr. Corum, a new counselor from Poitiers, in February.

The dorm runs its own snack bar and maintains several student dorm councils which help to set up regulations and maintain a harmonious atmosphere between students and counselors.

These two buildings are home to about 125 students from Evreux, Dreux, and Fontainebleau.
SENIOR GIRLS' DORM COUNCIL
Back row: Gail Burdick, Nancy Thompson, Catherine McCutti, Francine Dargin, Faith Wyman
Front row: Julie Harris, Miss Lundy, Pat Wynn

SENIOR BOYS' DORM COUNCIL
Back row: Vic Kelly, Dick Williams, Jim Castleberry, John Quill
Front row: Pete Castleberry, Mr. Griffith, John Davenport

JUNIOR GIRLS' DORM COUNCIL
Back row: Sherry Colgan, Kathy Walker, Sue Pierce, Donna Brown, Judy Meix, Lisa Walking
Front row: Jacquelyn Evans, Miss McMorris, Jo Stockton

JUNIOR BOYS' DORM COUNCIL
Back row: Paul Stocks, Pat Ellis, Jerry Min, James Hall
Front row: Tommy Baker, Mr. Ryan, Danny O’Neal
Our school area is one of the most beautiful in Europe. It has a campus appearance, rows of chestnut trees, and spaciousness galore. We need a great amount of space since we are continually growing. This year temporary classrooms were put up to house four classes until the new high school addition is built. P.A.H.S. is constantly undergoing changes but this is how it looks today.

A rear view of the high school.

Our "silver city" starts to grow.

P.A.H.S. PLANS

At present the Junior High School is housed in the elementary plant. The cafeteria is in the background.
YEARBOOK STAFF

What some people won't do for a picture.

To finish, or not to finish, that is the question.
A stroller passing through the Louvre notices many different types of statues... many from different countries and different ages. So too, an observer would notice a variety of activities at Paris American High School. Some are societies devoted to scholarship and learning; some are keyed to the interest of craft work and developing a skill; others are devoted to physical activity. And just as a good statue holds the attention of the observer, so our clubs hold the interest of their members.
As the governing student body of Paris American High School, the Student Council strives for good relationship between the student and the faculty and for accomplishments beneficial to the school. When the first complete meeting took place, Jesse Douglas was chosen chairman, Bonnie Stay as treasurer and Karen Dawalt as secretary. The annual Christmas party for the cafeteria workers was appreciated by all and the Spring conference gave us food for thought and solutions to many problems. Various projects aimed at bettering the student attitudes were carried on throughout the year, and kept us active at all times. As the Student Council books close another year, we hope our work has been satisfactory.
JUNIOR
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Back row:
Jim Cawse, Margaret Malcom, Jean Langworthy

First row:
Max Tomblinson, Mr. Abbe, Ken Cooper

JUNIOR HIGH
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Back row:
Laverne Gillers, Linda Morton, Mr. Bohm, Maria Dryer, Marcus Patroni

First row:
Mary Bonoske, Kathy March, Candy Leland, Sarah Patroni

SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Back row: Sheila Conroy, Terri Greene, Karen Cordo, Diana Gray, Paul Beande, Michele Honshob, Margaret Mills

First row: Miss Bradford, Carol Tomblinson, Gardner Sharp, Jim Unger, Dee Sormborg, Hyde Merrill, Keith Murray, Gori Shea
JUNIOR HIGH FRANCO-AMERICAN CLUB

Back row: Catherine Long, Suzanne Greene, Claude Renard, Lynda Cooper, Kathy Stinson, Roger Dumas, Chris Saari, Christine Lieber

Third row: Kathy Pople, Linda Morton, Anna Charles, Michel Segaud, Anne Marie Guillet, Sherry Gregory, Llewellyn Gillis, Mary Jo Stanski

Second row: John Gable, Thomas Biedler, Michel Chateau, Marie Dwyer, Marie Aniscott de Coval, Marie Fia Touchet, Frantisek Schick, Albert Laubet


FRANCO-AMERICAN CLUB

Back row: Raymond Cyrle, Gerard Frates, Gerard Piques, Hubert Radler, John McKern, Sarice Amatri, Alain Jacquin, Walter Cristofo, Mike Vanunger, Miss D'Oms

Second row: Pat McInee, Ilene Shieldbrook, Edith McMillan, Julie Tedes, Jody School

Front row: Mary Johnson, Rosa Lappin, Pat Wynn, Florence Hunt, Chris Mower, Libby Blease, Margaret Johnson, Sheila Cartney
JUNIOR HIGH
JUNIOR RED CROSS

Back row: Gloria McLean, Mary Fitch, Linda Morris, Timothy Powers
Second row: Guy Ryder, Ralph Dinnam, Nancy Lupp, Barbara Sorensen
Front row: Mr. Dyer, Floyd Summo, Richard Milisky, Thomas Burke

HIGH SCHOOL
JUNIOR RED CROSS

Back row: Pat Burke, Mary Neal, Kathy Wolfe, Elaine Taylor, Rocky Di Rosa, Jo Seaborn, Robert Spizzirri, Lee Bozemman
Front row: Mrs. Isaacson, Helen Counsell, Marsha Asey, Walt Allweite, Laura Granelli, Nika Hightower, Sue Perry, Judy Wilke
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Back row: Mr. Culp, Jim Sullivan, Dave Hunter, Dennis Johnson, Bill Hoppa, Debbie Viereck, John Kugler, Mr. Hunter

Front row: Kathy Marceau, Steve Singer, Jim Simmons, Mary Martino, Bob Troup, Lynn DeSio, Steve Culp

Photography Club activities:
visit to SHAPE photo lab...
taking yearbook pictures...
field trips into Paris...
supplying projectionists...
student exposition of their ceramic work...
Christmas decorations...
visit to a museum...
National Honor Society tea.

AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB

Back row: Bill Grimmer, Larry Brown, Stwayne McCalla

Front row: John Sega, Sue Lewis, Mr. Aleva, Lester Griswold, Richard Kojak

Art Club activities:
Future Homemakers
F.H.A. activities:
ART CLUB
Back row: Linda Coley, David Zar, John McKee, Charles Payne, Mont Seifert
Front row: Kushi Wolfe, M. Johnson, Marcia Wood

CERAMICS CLUB
Cynthia Guill, M. Preau, Sheila Carney, Dave Zar

F. H. A.
Back row: Franly sooner, Peachy Stuart, Frances Dasing, Bonnie Stuart, Jerrie Abode, Pat Bynum, Janell Evans
Front row: Joyce Vivant, Paula Kendro, Jean Launo, Pat Wynn, Miss Brindford, Joan Smith, Lorraine Perry, Brenda Stahl
PIRATES' LOG

L'ESCARGOT EXPRESS

Back row: Daniel Michal, Kathy Fragola, Christine Frieda, Stephen Alber, Terrance Rush, Albert Lavent
Second row: Geraldine Spreti, Patricia Smith, Ernest Sharp, James Green, Rosalind Shea, Dule Long
Front row: Mademoiselle Joublais, Judy McCauly, Wanda Smith, Billie Krumpel, Helen Burke, Carol Mosk, Mademoiselle Hervault
Front: Ted Wise
STUDENT STORE

Back row: Alan Tonnissen, Seth Miss, Loan Gravell
Front row: Ronald Emerick, Ronnie Soys, Karen Corde, Mr. Flowers

To be of service to P.A.H.S. is the primary concern of these organizations.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Back row: Michele Henzby, Lisa Welling, Rosemary Casey, Lynn Driscoll, Bill Brown, Mr. Choprow, Rick Pocock, Dave Gearhart
Front row: Sandy Prentiss, Sharon Biewert, Jim Rogers, Pam St. Clair, Bob Sternberg, Carol Tenhoven, Bill Grimmer
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND

These young musicians are becoming more adroit in instrumental music.

THE STRING SEXTET

Back row: Tim Powers, Carolyn beautifully, Gregg Yant, Mr. Roy
Front row: Sally Price, Mark Pauley, Cynthia Farr

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Paris American High School Band has greatly increased in size this year. Under Mr. Roy's conducting it demonstrated its ability to perform at the Christmas Concert and again during a spring concert.
CHORUS

Fifth row: B. Sear, P. St. Clair, M. B. Clark, J. Mix, M. Beasley, S. Penman, F. Wynn, L. Smith, S. Collins, G. Spivey, J. Kinsey, P. Ross
S. Simpson

MADRIGAL SINGERS

First row: J. Douglas, P. St. Clair, G. Staib, C. DuBois, D. Land
Second row: D. Coleman, V. Moore, B. Clark, K. Webster, S. Singer
Front row: T. Jenkins, T. Terrill, J. O'Flaherty, N. Kane, J. Daily

The vocal music students combined their voices with a Jole Choir from a French Lyceé for several programs this year. They sang at the Lyceé de Serves for an educational conference. At Christmas time they presented a mass by Vivaldi to appreciative audiences. A beautifully sung "Requiem Mass" was given on the Easter Program.
CHEERLEADERS
Patti Cashley, Sherrie Craig, Linda Lewis, Leslie Cohen, Elaine Taylor, Judy Hill

A tense moment during a crucial point in the game is reflected in the faces of these P.A.H.S. spectator.

G.A.A.

Back row: Lorena Corley, Lawrie Kern, Joanne Demeure, Dee Dee Goirke, Maggie Malone, Diana Knowles, Sandy Welch, Jean Jorden, Kay Wehr, Carol Demeure

Third row: Linda Coley, Gene Gillmore, Marianne Kelby, Judy Mitz, Joanna Shevde, Sue Brodie, Sue Plow, Sherry Caplin, Bobby Campbell, Chris McIn, Joan Pagen


Front row: Wendy Corde, Martha Parter, Toni Greene, Sandy Pereira, Debbie Glazer, Miss Polkow, Carol Timms, Terry Therriault, Sue Delanseu, Linda Dempsik, Nolene Kyle
MAJORETTES

Janice Giovannetti, Lynn Driscoll, Carol Tomlinson, Donna Bodnashki, Carmen Garcia

PEP CLUB

Back row: Pat Reis, Penny Stewart, Louanne Cifelli, Ann Hines, Margaret Mills, Sheila Carter, Bonnie Stewart, Lorraine Perry, Sue Patum, Lee Humston, Malinda Hurd, Diana Knauft, Kathy Weid, Sue Dehnauer

Fourth row: Gay Baker, Gail Kudler, Ann Smith, Kathy Wills, Jonene Campbell, Penny Schoebel, Beth Foss, Donna Brown, Mary Jane Moreau, Barbara Clark, Dea Marie, Marilyn Wise

Third row: Emily Stackham, Trisha Baker, Linda Smith, Penny Minor, Peggy Rogers, Dee Dee O'Meara, Susan White, Janet Geary, Donna Mitchell, Sherry Wasingham, Judy Modell, Pat Brown, Carol Cunow

Second row: Cindy Gull, Mary Neal, Linda Taylor, Lara Dicarlo, Sandy Schuman, Ursula Sedell, Rosemary Cary, Mary Beth Clark, Delaine Cascarino, Kathy Monahan, Jay Meerts, Sue Pierce, Gloria Williams, Jeannie Trinalli, Marcha Ayres

First row: Lisa Piski, Janice Giovannetti, Camren Garner, Donna Bodnashki, Carol Tomlinson, Lynn Driscoll, Jan Stafford, Ann Oora, Kevin O'Neil, Michelle Horak, Bill Maydell, Martha Smidt, Ginny Strange, Jo Scaberes, Helen Costello, Joan Wood, Bobby Yarnell

Front row: Linda Lewis, Elaine Taylor, Judy Hill, Sherry Colgin, Linda Olson, Patti Conley

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LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Back row: John Cargill, Al Maffitt, John Dewars, Tom Knudsen, Foss Cantrell, Nick Adams

Second row: Joan Nylen, Bob Kenny, Ron Stenberg, Jim Rodgers, Paul Hedalp, Dick Williams

First row: Jean Douglas, Kenny Price, Ray Larson, Frances Dennis, Bill Brown, John Foxworth, Coach Gatteri

FENCING CLUB

Back row: Bill Gatteri, Coach Henseling, Jerry Nino

Second row: Beverly Jones, June Davis, Lisa Walling, Laverne Collin, Dorothy Glaser, Chris Mesa, Anna Rose

Front row: Marilyn Spada, Jennifer Jones, Sarah Hauser, Julie Todd, Laurie Kerr
Paris' 1960 football squad lived up to the high standards of sportsmanship which are traditional of Pirate play. Coach Garnett's eleven showed the enthusiasm and spirit that made up for the season's mishaps. Outstanding players were John Foxworth, tackle and captain of the Pirate gridiron; Bob Kenny, tackle; and Jerry Hamilton, fullback. The Paris High student body has a right to be proud of the football team.

Despite an accident-plagued season, the Varsity cagers got off to a good start after being downed by Orleans in their initial contest. As the season progressed the Pirate hoopmen improved tremendously and beat Orleans and Verdun twice. Jim and Pete Castleberry, the only returning lettermen, Pete Hidalgo, and last year's JV stars, Dave Nunkiekamp and Pat Castelluccio rounded out the starting Pirate five.

Paris continued its domination of the Com Z track scene by winning the 1959 Com Z Regional Meet for the third straight year. The Pirates, edged out Orleans in a thrilling contest which was undecided until the final event. Paris took first in the 800, the 1600 meter relay, and the broad jump in addition to Zar's efforts; Pat Corcoran, Bill Bliss, Roger Hebner, Ben Sternberg, Todd Weinbrenner, Howard Cole, and Mike Zar all had blue ribbons at the day's end.
SENIORS

Back row: Tony Hohen, Jon Clark, Dick Williams, Lowell Carleberry, Kenny Price, Dan Scullion, Rick Adams

Front row: Jim Rogers, Al Moffit, John Davey, John Foxworth, Bill Brown, Jon Scullion, Pat Concannon

FOOTBALL TEAM

Back row: Charles Freeman, Jim Crane, Pete Forrylia, Joe Simpson, Al Kyle, Jon Giunso, Bill Becheler, Steve Brand, Francis Denits

Fourth row: Randy Cook, Al Moffit, Pat Concannon, John Foxworth, John Davey, Mike Landry, Jon Leger, Eric Poole, Walt Allbright

Third row: Brian Woods, Preston McSpadden, Jon Carleberry, Dan Scullion, Ralph Warner, John Quins, Jerry Hamstrom, Ron Inomoto, Jon Clark

Second row: Terry Anderson, John Toffard, Dave Zea, Rick Pounds, Alan Todd, Tracey Heisey, Bill Brown, Ron Scullion, Steve Todd

Front row: Charles Gammon, Kenny Bailey, Pete Hildago, Vic Keffer, Jim Rogers, Jim Atkins, Bob Kenny, Dick Williams, Rick Adams, Coach Hemendinger
DEFENSIVE TEAM

CAPTAIN
John Foxworth

Right Tackle
Most Valuable Player
Outstanding Defensive Lineman
Defensive Captain

CO-CAPTAIN
Pat Corcoran
Quarterback

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Back row:  Jim Watson, Jerry Hamilton
Second row: Tony Haber, Dave Zue, Rick Adams, Ben Sternberg
Front row: Pete Hidalgo, Mike Landry, John Foxworth, Bob Kenny, John Davenport
"And it is first down and ten to go against Orleans..."

John Davenport
Right End

Pete Hidalgo
Left End

David Zar
Center

Dick Williams
Right Guard

Rick Adams
Left Guard
Outstanding Offensive Back

William Brown
Guard

Jim Atkins
Center

Bob Kenny
Left Tackle
Outstanding Offensive Lineman
THE IMPREGNABLE WALL...

Tony Hobner
Right Halfback

Jerry Hamilton
Fullback

Kenny Price
Quarterback

Al Moffet
Right End

John Quiles
Left Halfback
The Pirate basketball teams played host on nine different occasions to other American and French schools. Here are some of the shots taken during these games.

Coach Houston appears to be satisfied with the way the game is going. The P.A.H.S. fans were satisfied with the result as Paris beat Orleans by the score of 52-46.

Another basket for the Pirates...

Pete Castileberry goes up and sinks another shot.
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: Chad Wayne, Moshe Smich, Bob Sutterfield
Second row: Caudy Garren, Richard Buchalter, Dennis Johnston, Al Harris, Melvin Merris, John Knight, Jim Hall, Pat Ellis
First row: Jim Giroux, Louis Kasper, Steve Coby, Bill Butler, Ed Corcoran

Dan James
Jim Castleberry
Darrell Therriault
Lowell Castleberry
Dave Nunnkamp
Soccer

Back row: Ed Evans, Pat Grindle, Bob Nash, Paul Wyatt, David Dikes, Hyde Merril
Second row: John Dumas, Mike Lilly, Jerry Lilly, Bob Radell, Jerry Corson, John Groen, Louis Cooper
Front row: Mike Ranft, John Taylor, Bob Casey, Mr. Houman, Jim Hall, John Seay, Robert Casale

One Mile Relay Team

Ben Sternberg, Todd Vinelmers, Roger Hahn, Deb Cole
TRACK TEAM

COM-Z CHAMPIONS

Bill Bliss jumping at the COM-Z track meet last spring.
The 1959 COM Z Regional Track meet was held in Paris.

Mr. Herman Search, former Superintendent of Area IV, presents the trophy for winning the COM Z Regional Track Meet to Mike Zar. Miss Linck and future thin-clads look on with approval.
Sherrie Colgin

Judy Hill
Captain

"We're from Paris,
Couldn't be prouder..."

Leslie Olsen

Pat Cooley

We buried Orleans by winning 19-12.

Elaine Taylor
Co-Captain

Linda Lewis

Coach Garnett gives a pep talk before the Orleans game.
The majorettes give a performance during the half-time at the Orleans' game.

Carol Tomlinson  
Captain

Lynn Driscoll

Billie Slayden reigns as Homecoming Queen.

Donna Bockmuhl

Carmen Carabasso  

Janice Giovinco

Judy Hill, Billie Slayden, Pat Cooley, drive onto the field for the Homecoming festivities during the Paris-Verdun game.
Another year has passed. Many of us will be leaving Paris, but we will leave with fond memories of our stay here. Where else would we be able to take trips to the Louvre, Hotel Tallyrand, Bibliothèque Nationale, UNESCO, or Montmartre? Where else would we be able to have our prom in the plush elegance of the ballroom in the George V? Where else would we be able to enrich our knowledge of academic subjects with first-hand observation of art, architecture, music, language, and technology as here in Paris?

Have we not strolled the same boulevards that so many great writers, composers, artists, scientists, doctors, and statesmen have trod? Have we not stood in historic spots and felt the pulse beat of past generations who participated in events that greatly changed the course of mankind’s struggle? Have we not wondered what our future would hold?

Many of us will be leaving Paris. But the chestnut trees will remain, so will the monuments, and the imposing buildings, and the bridges over the Seine, and the statues. Yes, the statues will remain to greet us as old friends when next we visit this majestic city.
Eternal portals
Imposing spires...
The grave saints
And grinning ghouls
The door lies open,
Beckoning to all
And the carved figures
Look on with countenances
Of passiveness...
Frozen in tranquility
They seem to speak
And the very world halts...
Child, hear us, for the doors
Are yet open.
Enter therein, and find,
For life has not yet
Closed thine eyes
Nor hast thou lost thy
Youthful face:
The sun yet rises upon
Thee...
These doors are but the first
Of many corridors
Myriad and intertwining.
All thy dreams lie within...

The dark wind of coldness
Blows about the doors.
But inside one ages in peace,
Strolling through the vaults
And frescoed archways,
Seeking a certain room
And finding another
And wondering in the
Basic beauty of it...

Child, hear us, for the doors
Are yet open.
All the hopes of years and
Planning are woven
And mankind is waiting
New reinforcements...
For life has not yet turned
Her back
As we gaze upon you in
This hour of thy coming,
While the sun still rises
Upon thee.

Cathy McConnell
Senior
POITIERS

From Caserne Aboville, we Americans have a breathtaking view of the Old World. In Poitiers' narrow, twisting streets, in its churches and market places, French life has flourished for centuries. This French scene which has captured our imaginations with its blending of old and new — the Twelfth Century church and the streamlined motor scooter — will never lose its charm for us.

Photo by Eldor
BRIGADIER GENERAL
RICHARD J. MEYER
Commanding General
Base Section

A street scene at Caserne Aboville, the
track bar in the distance.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL
JOHN J. WILLIAMS
Installation Commander

CAPTAIN M. L. WHITING
School Officer
ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards.

Anatole France

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Domestic Supervision
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Fall, Rhode Island

Note: The text on the page includes names, affiliations, and locations, along with images of individuals.
The camera catches the student body officers at the west entrance:
President Chuck O'Brien, Treasurer Carol Adams, Secretary Lynn Anderson, and Vice-President John Dammar

STUDENT COUNCIL

The members of the student council pose in the library before the start of the weekly meeting, at which time they plan school functions and discuss school problems.
Standing: Marian Dilley, Jerry Berardi, Jim Copeland, Jim Hurn, Lyndi Shaw, Charles Sherwood, Faculty Advisor Harold Pedersen
Sitting: Jim Dammar, Laverne Marsdon, Lynda Thorne, Carol Adams, Lynn Anderson, John Dammar, Chuck O'Brien, Brenda LaCount, Peggy Tassi, Helen Sawan, Jane Richard, Joan Jones

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Founded upon the four qualities of scholarship, service, leadership, and character, membership in the National Honor Society represents an unique achievement for aspiring high school students.
Standing: Lena Belzerg, Karie Schendy, Dan Quigley, John Dammar, Joan Jones, Faculty Advisor Gerald Jorden
Sitting: Treasurer James Stewart, President Helen Stewart, Vice-President Maybeth Nadler, Secretary Gordon Stewart

310 Pielten
SENIORS

We look back on four good years of classes and discussions, pep rallies and games, formals and hops. We remember teachers, buddies, and flames; gatsbyts, hilarity, and peeves. It's been fun. But we would rather not do it again.

The west entrance on a familiar wet day.

JOHN DUNLAP
Senior Class President
Student Council
Vice-President
Yearbook: Football
Basketball: Soccer
Detect
Lubbock, Texas

ARTHUR SAYKE
Senior Class
Vice-President
Football Manager: Track
Newspaper Editor
Tracy, Minnesota

PHYLLIS BRADER
Senior Class Secretary
Cheer: Dancing
Omaha, Nebraska

THERESE E. POLUMBO
Senior Class Treasurer
Art
Newspaper: Yearbook
Jersey City, New Jersey
GLORIA ANDERSON  
Future Nurses Club  
Choir  
Newspaper-Assistant  
Editor  
Pop Club  
Cedar Falls, Iowa

LOUISE BENTLEY  
Music Club  
Nashville, Tennessee

JOEL A. BONE  
Choir  
Pep Club  
Covington, Georgia

DIANE BUCHANAN  
G.A.A.; Choir  
Pan American Club  
Boston, Massachusetts

AMANDA ELIZA-BETH CHAMPAGNE  
Classical Music  
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

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Student Council  
Debate; Chess Club  
Bridge  
Football Captain  
Basketball  
Track  
Burlington, New York

MARION E. DILLEY  
Drama, Radio  
Classical Music  
Lowton, Oklahoma

H. GEORGE DUCKER  
Latin Club, Science Club  
Drama Club, Band, Choir  
Wheeling, West Virginia

ANN ELLERSON  
Boise, Montana

KENICHI GRENCH  
Drama Club, Art  
Library  
Tyoga, Pennsylvania

DAVID HEDERER  
Dormitory Treasurer  
Track Team; Class Club  
Marshfield, Wisconsin

RALPH A. HEDERER  
Art Club; Chess Club  
Choral Band  
Marshfield, Wisconsin

ROSE MARIE HENNIS  
Student Council  
Pep Club  
Cheerleading; G.A.A.  
New York, New York
We seniors sponsored the Christmas Formal at the Officers’ Club the night of December 16th.

It was one of the best dances that we can remember.

We got to bed late but happy. Unhappily, we had to get up early for classes.

These are some of the smiling teachers we greeted sleepily the next morning: Mr. Kling, Mr. Peterson, Miss Crandall and Miss Black.
Early in the year the PTA raffled off an Austin-Healey Sprite. We juniors luckily swelled our treasury by selling a greater number of tickets than any of the other classes. This windfall helped insure the success of some important events which we sponsored, such as Homecoming and the Junior Prom. We shall always remember the Homecoming Dance. Queen Lynn Anderson carried a magnificent bouquet of white chrysanthemums and reigned from a white throne. She was attended by, among others, Juniors Linda Bennett and Bootie Carlos. Names of the football players were written on black panthers and white footballs. These cutouts were scattered on the walls, and streams of crepe paper led from them to a big cluster of balloons in the center of the ceiling. All who were present had a great time.

JAMES COPELAND
President

LYNN ANDERSON
Vice-President

GAY DOUGLAS
Treasurer

PEGGY TRIER
Secretary

CRECENCIO MUNIZ
Seagull At Arms
Our class had the highest enrolment in school. And not only did we have numbers, but we like to think that the things we put on really went. The Sadie Hawkins’ Day dance, for example. We decorated the “rec” hall with hay, pumpkins and cornstalks. It seemed as though everybody came and everybody had his fill of popcorn, Coke, and kicking up his heels. We are still talking about it.
We began our freshman year looking forward excitedly to a gay social whirl and the making of many friends. Suddenly we awoke to the fact that we were snowed with work and that we were busier than we had ever thought possible. We have squeezed some fun in between assignments, but the "whirl" has not always been as gay as we expected.

FRESHMEN

KAY LOUK
President

JIM YOUNG
Vice President

MARGE MARSHALL
Secretary

NANCY HARP
Treasurer
EIGHTH GRADE
SPORTS

FOOTBALL TEAM

Back row: Doug Hale, Dick Thompson, Lewis Brown, John Dunsmuir, Jim Howe, Dave Galani, Jim Copeland, Chris Henri, Ron Head

Third row: Ben Smith, John Robertson, Don Quigley, Jim Turrell, Dick Fetta, Jack Carry, Bill Johnson, Dan Powell, Coach Kilgus

Second row: Assistant Coach Ross, Ed Skelly, Jim Weisbrod, Steve Johnson, David Murphy, Mickey Kerr, Assistant Coach Sohe

Front row: Art Sarni, Gary Keeneley, Charles Tuomey, Patris Meyer, Tom Kiblinski, Michael Lynn, Jerry Harris
The jubilant Panthers board their bus at Verdun after defeating the Verdun football team, 20 to 12. Art Sayre, manager, stands alongside the bus while Dave Galanti leans out the door, Bob Hugill stands on the step, and the French driver thinks, "Mon Dieu, ces Américains!"

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Backfield: Lew Brown, John Durrant, Dave Galanti, Chris Munir
Line: Dan Sick, Jim Truwell, Dan Quigley, Bill Johnson, John Curry, Dan Powell, John Roberts

Backfield: Dick Hampon, Jim Herst, Jim Copeland, Ray Had
Line: Ed Shkly, Steve Johnson, David Murphy, Doug Hole, Dick Fox, Jim Wielczkowsky, Tom Kirschlik
Basketball

Poitiers 29  Chateauroux 43
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Poitiers 37  Orleans 48
Poitiers 41  Chateauroux 29
Poitiers 35  Chateauroux 33

The yell queens lead a cheer during the game with Orleans.

Poitiers' and Orleans' jayvee teams play in the post gym.

Bob Hugill and Ronnie Kimes (in white) watch for a rebound in the Orleans game.
THE TEAM

Jack Curry  John Dunmar  Dave Galanti

Dick Hampton  Jim Hurst  Bill Johnson

Ronald Kimes  Ridkey McKinney  Jim Terrell
CLASSROOMS

English, Miss Black

Safety, Miss Bayhi

Study Hall, Miss Crandall

Art, Mr. Hunt

Seventh Grade, Mrs. Langlois

Latin, Madame Massard
FRENCH COOKING

These girls learn the way to a man's heart.

First row: Janee Baker, Judi Moore, Vicki Mitchell
Second row: Sylvia Triglont, Kathy Shumway, Dorothy Disey, Barbara Carter, Lorraine LeDuke
Front row: Monika Grant, Carol Yarbrough, Madonna Grinter, Joan Wagenaer, Janet Kline

MODEL BUILDING

Under the tutelage of Mr. Probert, Henry Ross and Bobby Doak build a dream house.
FUTURE TEACHERS

Connie Hampton, Sandy Wheaton, Lynda Dunmar, Laura Guggenheim, Marsha Edwards, Mary Ellen Bock, and Mr. Nelson look up teachers' colleges.

BRIDGE CLUB

Douglas Dean, Ann Ellerson, Gladei Carrig, John Robertson and David Kaufman listen to earnest advice from Mr. Peterson.
CHESS CLUB

Donald Quigley and James Weideman, after having been instructed by Mr. Johnson, are pressed close by kibitzers.

FRANCO-AMERICAN CLUB

Richard Twoc hangs it up at the blackboard while Mr. Quinn, Lydia Danes, Jim Graham, Renee Janice, Madame Massard, Richard Ashby, Ham Bader and Jim Grole pose. Dick Hampton gets lost in a maze.
DRAMA CLUB
Linda Siggio holds Pat Leyden's head while the following members of the Drama Club look on: Mr. Aaronson, Jean Robertson, Pattie Marden, Cynthia Swahn, Gayle Kalbow, Laura Frost, Donna Hall, Elisa Carter, Marcia Pfugrauth, Lilo Leitbeiner, and Art Syre.

JUNIOR RED CROSS
Back row: Barbara Campbell, Mary Wenzelmann, Sorling Thomas, Miss McAfee
Front row: Erna Osterich, Sue Pfeifer, Nancy Bruce
G.A.A.

Front row: Lynne Anderson, Maureen Skelly, Delores Reid, Dagmar Conner, Jodi Weber, Judith Langhain, Yvonne Marsh, Camilla Adelson, Claudia Hernandez, Donna Nippong, Miss Rayhill

Second row: Sharon Price, Connie Hampton, Mary Smidt, Jan Reid, Yvonne Gilberg, Shirley Ball, Linda Guiderman, Rose Henthorne, Carmen Conner, Marion Le Duke, Evelyn Smith

First row: Ginger Ehrle, Anna Frank, Nancy Hara, Jackie Nissen, Judy Calix, Janice Snyder, Barbara Cooper, Lynn Barnett, Ersk May, Sue Johnson, Diana Ewos, Rose Pelosano, Shiree Haven

ANNUAL

Working on the production of the Yearbook are Joan Richards, Sheila Mitchell, Cathy Kasterman (leaning over desk), Kathleen Levy, Jean Jones, Eugene Davis (leaning over desk) and Manny Buccola. Advisors were Mr. Ross, Mr. Hunt, and Miss Schweitzer.
DANCE CLUB

Mrs. Langlois (extreme right in middle row) poses with some of the members of the Dance Club. Under the instruction of Mr. Langlois and Mr. Jordheim, students in the Dance Club learned grace, elegance, and the time to arrive home.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Listening to Mozart, these students may someday produce their own masterpieces.

Standing: Mrs. Cranfield
Back row: Marion Delley, Leon Miller, Lydia Davis, Charles Wickham, Chuck O'Brien
Front row: Mary Ellen Bobe, Karen Schrader, Dennis Schlebski, Susan Shuler, Sandra Steele
The students and faculty of Poitiers American High School gather for a picture on the parking lot near the dormitories. Only one student is missing. He doesn't like to be photographed.

SCHOOL LIFE

To keep from being late and waking up time, Cathy Kederman, Ginger Ellis and Shirley Hall hurry to classes.

Miss Black poses with the very capable members of the Debate Club.

John Danmar escorts Jean Jones from the auditorium after her induction into the National Honor Society.
SCHOOL SCENES

Chuck O'Brien, Bournie Carlson, Sterling Thomas, Darrell Moody and Brenda LaCote lunch in the mess hall.

Robert Weeks, Hans Bader, Eugene Davis, Klaus Buncaster and LeRoy Rhode leave the snack bar.

The yell team leads a cheer at the pep rally before the Orleans game.

Lydia Martinez and Ramon Rodriguez live it up at the Christmas Formal.

Mrs. Langlois and Mr. Jordheim instruct members of the Dance Club.

Chester Yingst shows off his best Dogparrish style to Gail Kingstedt at the Sadie Hawkins' Day dance in the "rec" hall.
SCHOOL SCENES

See, Peggy Trice doesn't chew her nails. The moment of the slow walk to morning classes.

Now's the time Miss Schwitter comes to the aid of... her Personal Typing class.

Mike Lynn, Jerry Berardi, LeRoy Rhode, George Nixon, Mr. Aldridge and Dan Powell take it easy in the dorm.

John Dunmar and Jim Copeland are stunned by Jim Williams' logic during the debate with Chateursous.

Chris Muniz, Connie Gibbs, Phyllis Bender and Charles Sherwood are served by Art Sayre and LeRoy Rhode in the "tree" hall.

The helicopter gets set to lift the Christmas "tree" to the top of the water tower.
The mixed choir is directed by Mr. Elmore during the Christmas program in the auditorium.

Coach Kling gives a pep talk in the auditorium before the Orleans glee.

Everybody sings carols with the choir during the Christmas program. Especially Miss Grantall appears to be in good voice.

Time passes on, changing the world and its inhabitants. Yet the Port Chalmers remains the same—a symbol of the birth of a great city, Verdun. It is a souvenir that has stood the trials and tribulations of history—a door of the past and present, a door of the future...
VERDUN
AMERICAN
HIGH SCHOOL

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Elementary Principal
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Pacific University
B.A.; M.A.; Ph.D.
Portland, Oregon

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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

CAPTAIN HOGAN
Assistant Principal
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia

ROBERT W. ENGEL
Assistant Principal
Temple University
Philadelphia
B.S., M.S.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
KEITH BARKER
General Science
Physical Education
First Aid
Basketball; Football
Golf Club
University of Oregon
B. S.
Portland, Oregon

ROBERT CASE
Art and Crafts
Annual Club
Buffalo State College
for Teachers
Alfred High School
B. S. in Art
St. Johnsville,
New York

NORMA CHAPMAN
Physical Education
First Aid
Cheerleaders, G. A. A.
Crescent College
University of California
University of Hawaii
A. A.; B. A.
Los Angeles, California

ROBERT BECKER
Music
Bard, Choirs
Western College
Colorado State
University
Gosney College
B. A.; M. A.
La Mesa, Iowa

DORIS BRACKETT
Domestic Economy
Russell Sage College
Temple University
B. S.
Elkins, Pennsylvania

MARION BRANICK
Sophomore English
World Geography
Animal Club
Sophomore Class Advisor
East Stroudsburg
Teachers College
University of Colorado
B. S.
Simpson, Pennsylvania

Miss Carol Thomas, Miss Virginia McCleary and Miss Marion Branick pass the time between classes in the teachers lounge.

MICHAEL COGLIANESE
Physical Education
First Aid
Basketball; Football;
Student Council
Lemhi's Club
University of Oregon
B. A.
Chicago, Illinois

MARLENE COONS
Seventh Grade Science
Home Economics
Junior Red Cross
Iowa State University
B. S.
Belle Plaine, Iowa
PEGGY CORRADINI
Personal Typing
Bookkeeping
Office Procedures
Student Activity Fund
Western Michigan
University of Michigan
B.S.
Detroit, Michigan

GRACE ELLENBERG
Second Year French
Third Year French
American History
Freshman Club
Newberry College
Duke University
B.A.
Greenvand, South Carolina

NORBERT DELATTE
Library
Library Assistants Club
Louisiana State University
B.S.; M.A.
Eunice, Louisiana

CHARLES FISHER
Eight Grade French
First Year French
University of Strasbourg
B.S.
Metz, France

JACK GAULT
American History
American Government
French-American Club
Company City College
Arizona State University
Los Angeles State College
B.A., M.A.
San Pedro, California

RICHARD KNAPP
Mechanical Drawing
General Science
B.S.
Mammoth Club
University of Idaho
Circk State
Agricultural College
University of Arizona
B.S., M.A.
Tucson, Arizona

JOHN Gault
American History
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Arizona State University
Los Angeles State College
B.S., M.A.
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VIRGINIA MCCLARY
World History
Educational Planning
Seventh Grade
Social Studies
Washington College
University of South Carolina
University of North Carolina
B.A.; M.A.
Greenvand, South Carolina

MARY ANN MONROE
Guidance Counselor
National Honor Society
New York
Stuyvesant College
Scarsdale Academy
B.S., M.S.
Scarsdale, New York

LELA MOELLER
Domestic Counselor
University of Southern California
B.S., M.A.
Hollywood, California

KAIJA LIETUVETIS
Domestic Counselor
Oregon State University
State University of Iowa
B.S.; M.A.
Salem, Oregon

EDWARD OGUREK
English Grade English
Eighth Grade
Social Studies
English Language
University of Kentucky
B.S.
Wayne State University
Detroit, Michigan

Mr. Gault discusses American Government with his Senior Class.
ELIZABETH POSEY  
First Year Algebra  
Catholic  
Springfield, Mass.  

JAMES RICHARDSON  
Dormitory Counselor  
Central Washington College  
B.A.  
Pasco, Washington  

ELIZABETH PRIMER  
Junior English  
Senior English  
Book Review Club  
Junior Class Advisor  
Navarre College  
of Radnor  
Widener College  
University of Austin  
B.A., M.A.  
Kendover, New York  

CATHERINE ROTTER  
Junior English  
Journalism  
Speech and Drama  
Drama Club  
Newspaper  
Quill & Scroll  
University of Washingon  
University of California  
University of Mexico  
B.A., M.A.  
Seattle, Washington  

HOWARD TAUER  
Editor  
Eighth Grade Science  
Chess Club  
University of California  
B.S.  
Los Angeles, California  

CAROL THOMAS  
Typing  
Science  
Annual Club  
Florida State University  
University of Florida  
B.S., M.Ed.  
Lake City, Florida  

NORMAN VAUGHEN  
Chemistry  
Physics  
Reasoning  
Photography Club  
Garden City Jr. College  
B.S.  
Garden City, Kansas  

FRANK THOMPSON  
Algebra  
Trigonometry  
Second Grade  
Mathematics  
Student Union  
Butler University  
B.S., M.  
Indianapolis, Indiana  

MRS. HAZEL HESS, the high school secretary, works closely with the faculty and the administration as well as the student body.
SUPPLY STAFF
Leocie Cawdons, adminisrative secretary; M/Sgt. Lenay C. Nardyke, supply sergeant; Mrs. Ann Adams, bookkeeper; Lt. Jane R. Grenzade, administrative NCO

CAFETERIA STAFF
Ellen E. Kenner, chef; Spc. Bowie M. Milamour, 1st cook; Capt. Tadewell Lottado, 2nd cook; Spc. William G. Davis, menu steward

Capt. Gerald M. Emmer examines the dormitory students who report to sickcall each morning

Maj. Mary L. Welch
School's Nurse

Pierre Da Ros
Record Clerk
SENIORS

LUCY McCARTAN
Lucy
Prepares...
intelligent... tone good
... charming... "unforgettable"
... keeps calm... Honors Secretary... Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4
... Otis Club 2, 3
... Honor Society 2, 3, 4
... Secretary...
... Florida

JOHN THAMES JR.
Tommy
Vice-President
Class Secretary...
... a laugh... a minute... unusual talent
... West Point bound... Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
... Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
... Track 1, 2, 3, 4
... Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4
... Annual Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
... Class Play 1, 2, 3, 4
... Mississippi

SHARON LANE
Sherry
Secretary...
... personality girl... pep
... and vitality... gambling
... forever life
... Honor Society 2, 3
... Student Council 2, 3
... Newspaper Staff 4
... French-American Club 2
... Class Officer 1, 2, 3
... Christian 4
... Wisconsin

DIANE BORAH
Diane
Treasurer...
... energy... cheerleader... Philharmonic violist... "love for life"
... Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4
... Student Council 2, 3
... G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
... College Prep 1, 2, 3, 4
... Secretary 2, 3, 4, 5
... Florida

LONA ANGLEA
Luna
Music lover... another Texas... great talent... junior medical society
... Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
... Drill Team 1, 2, 3
... Debater Club 5
... The Forum 2, 3
... Junior Class Play 3
... National Honor Society 3
... Tennessee

EDITH BARBOUR
Eddy
Lab technician...
... "keep your confederate money..."
... poet... math lover
... Future Housekeepers 3
... Club "20" 1, 2, 3, 4
... Home Room Officer 1, 2, 3, 4
... Oklahoma

DAVID BARLOW
Dave
Traveling enthusiast...
... sportsman... aerials
... "airman"... swimming talent
... Swim Team 1, 2, 3
... Theorum 2, 3
... Kappa Pi 1, 2, 3
... Debate Club 1, 2
... French Club 1
... Utah

ROBERTA BENNETT
Roberta
Enthusiastic cheerleader...
... talented singer...
... "Lucky and be happy"
... Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4
... G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
... Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
... Class Play 1, 2, 3, 4
... Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4
... Annual Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
... Texas

LINDA BIGGERT
Linda
Enthusiastic... fun... "knowin' girl"
... Town and Country Girls... Track Team 1
... Drama Club 1, 2, 3
... Newspaper Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
... Annual Club 4
... Jazz Club 4
... Ohio
This Victory Monument is dedicated to the people of France who gave their lives during World War 1.
JEFF GROSSMAN
Chemistry
Furman... heavy hitter... 3, 4, 5, 6...
F. A. H. out... 
Baseball 1, 3, 4
Junior Play 3
Track 5
California

MARY HARDY
Cloudy
"We're livin'...."
"You can't be my self..."
Dramatics Club
President 4
Spanish Club 2
Honor Society 4
Newspaper Club 4
College Prep. Club 4
Artistic Club 3
North Carolina

ERIC HASJFORD
Eeek.
"Like the outdoors..."
"Do my homework..."
"The boys..."
Wrestling Club 1
Baseball 1
Choir Club 3
California

GLYDINA HOWARD
"Dear..."
"Sitting around..."
"I'm going..."
"That's no way to do it..."
"She's a big help..."
"Singing Club 5, 6..."
"Pep Club 5"
"Singing Club 7, 8..."
Newspaper Staff 4, 5
Annual Co-Editor 3
Play Director 4
Homecoming Princess 3
California

FAX KOONTZ
Taco
"I'm not sleeping..."
"I'm going..."
"My name..."
Soccer Club 4
Choral Club 4
College Prep. Club 4
West Virginia

JERRY LAMBERT
Lemon
"Life is too short..."
"I'm not sleeping..."
"My name..."
"Pep Club 5, 6, 7..."
"Pep Club 8..."
Volleyball Club 3
Lemmon's Club 4
Model Club 2
West Virginia

MARCINE LONG
Musk
"Sweet personality..."
"I'm not sleeping..."
"I'm going..."
"My name..."
Pep Club 4, 5, 6
Book Review Club 4
College Prep. Club 4
Oklahoma

DONALD LONGHURST
One
"Happy-go-lucky redhead..."
"I'm not sleeping..."
"My name..."
"Basketball teams..."
"I'm not sleeping..."
"Junior High..."
"Basketball..."
"Dribbling teams..."
"Volleyball clubs..."
"Artistic Club..."
"Football..."
"Michigan..."
A tranquil scene along the River Meuse in the center of Verdun.

Gateway to the "La Cathedral Balais Episcopal", Verdun.
DOROTHY PARKER
Design
Dramatics, debate... vocal reader... tennis, collections... "Good in.
"Magazine B, N.H.A. 4, 3
T. S. I. Vice President 4 Virginia

NOVANNA PARKER
C一直都是
"Do well... good reader... "What's happening?"
Chorus B, Annual 3
Book Review 4
French Club President 4
drama "Treasure 4, R.
Rhode Island

JOYCE PEELER
Science
Gael Friday... banquet
"Hello..." cheerful, cheerful
Chemistry 1... Jazz Club 4
Colorado

BONNIE PRINTUP
Home
"Is your future set?..." bridesmaid, tennis, college bound
G. A. A. J, F, H, A. 4
Science Club 3
Foreign American Club 4
College Prep Club 4
Ireland

JO ANN RICHTERT
Jr.
Kingston Y.M.C.A
"Mum and Dad's love..."
"Mountains, modeling...
Jazz Club Vice-President, 4
Annual Club 4
Y-Treasure Secretary 4
Texas

HANS SCHAFFER
Junior
Big man on campus... nice at work... efficiency... "Must be reliable...
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Class President 3
Newspaper Club President 4
Drama Council Treasurer 2
Drama Council President 4
Science 1, 2
Germany

Early morning shoppers braced through store windows in Verdun. Such a sight is not uncommon in this city.
Every Homecoming Dance has its royalty and our Queen (Sharon Lane) and her Court (left to right - Patty Ellis, Sandy Wienen, Dee Howard, and Sandy McDonald) are no exception. Shown here with Her Majesty are Ronald Tapp and John Jean, who had the pleasure of crowning her.

The music was playing sweet and low while people were swaying too and froo.
Senior Play Cast:
James W. Woods, Bertie Bennett, Barbara Towill, Larry Taylor, Bob Van Fleet, Wayne Vilmiez, John Swisher, Samuel Smith, Jim Schuster, and director Miss Catherine Hamer

Rosalie
Van Fleet
Drama... serious... poet... happy music... Loyal to Falcons... earns
Pen Commission 3
Class Treasurer 3
Student Council Prep. 4
Newspaper Staff 4
G.A.A. Council 4
Class Play 3, 4
Texas

Joan Troxell
Juniors
"In love... to donate funds... personality plus... aspiring actress
Town Council President 3
Annual 1, 2, 4, G.A.A. 4
Class Play 3, 4
Newspaper Staff 4
A.T.A. Council 4
Swimming Team 4
Bank Review Club 4
Virginia

Wayne
Vilmiez
Wayne
Exciting... ambitious... brave Falcon... courageous... best... brave male
History 3
Class Play 3, 4
Football 3, 4, Track 3, 4
Class Vice-President 3
Basketball 3, Tennis 3
Science Club 1, 2
Newspaper Club 2
Louisiana

M. Catherine
Wallis
Catholic
Newton scholar... wild sportsman... Life; most go on... college bound
Class Play 3, 4
House Senior
Treasurer 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 4; P.H.A. 3
Newspaper Staff 4
Pep Club 2; Annual 3, 4
Home Council Representative 4
Louisiana

Joan Williams
Junior
Adventurous... energetic... voluble... lanky athlete... Advisory Council 4
Annual 4; Glee Club 4
Pennsylvania

"My Candle burns at both ends, it will not last the night. But oh my friends and oh my foes, it sheds a lovely light," says Bertie Bennett in "Dear Ruth."
Three views of the 13th Century Cathedral of Notre Dame de Verdun. Above, its twin towers; to the right, as viewed from the courtyard of the Episcopal Palace; below, as viewed from the town below.
JUNIORS
A monument dedicated to the children killed in the battle of Verdun.
Patty and Bob seem to be enjoying one of the many Junior Class Dances.

All eyes are on Phyllis and Roy as they Cha Cha Cha at the Formal.
Rue des Galers - Verdun.

Balconies over the Meuse.
Mr. Bob Engel and Mr. Keith Barker entertain at the sophomore Valentine Dance.

It looks as if Sally had tired feet at the Homecoming Dance.
FRESHMAN CLASS

As soon as the Class of 1963 arrived at Verdun, they eagerly went about to make their first year a memorable one. Enough money was raised through cake sales to finance a St. Patrick’s Day Dance.
With the Porte Chaussée in the background, Pat Lucas and Garry Mace cement international relations with a canine citizen of Verdun.

The Porte Chaussée, symbol of Verdun, was built five centuries ago as one portal of the ancient city walls. According to story, it served as the inspiration for the Corps Insignia of the U.S. Army Engineers. At left, the towers as viewed from the banks of the River Meuse. Above, the cobblestoned Rue Chaussée as viewed from beneath the towers.

At left below, five freshman bow low to the seniors during freshman hazing. At right two freshman are receiving crew-cuts from seniors.

Freshman Class Officers
President Rae Van Fleet, Vice-President Mike Luna, Secretary Sandra McDonald, Treasurer Ron Perry.
EIGHTH GRADE

Back row: Tony Patterson, Cheryl Canin, Ramona Hunnicutt, Sally Hewett, Arlene Gracum
Third row: Judy Miller, Dan Rausser, Susan Rower, Dennis Smith, Robert Simpson, Bob Jenkins, Allen Steiger, Bob Lawser
Second row: Robert Limestone, Mike Princep, Marion Taylor, Olivia Hoqui, Sharlyn Williams, Laraine Gardner, Leslie Johnson, Jimmy Kinsell, William String, Evelyn Gardner, Gaye Raymonds, Marc Hapgood, Randy Gardner, Dave Beier, Dick Hughe, Tom Alld
First row: Martha Reeves, Beth Byun, Laura Weber, Dana Beiner, Michelle Mihels

Verdun students proudly enter their school.
SEVENTH GRADE

Seventh Graders are really weighed down as they walk to class.

The seventh Grade found this school a very challenging one. With Jerry Thames as president, the class plunged wholeheartedly into various activities. One of its most important projects was the planning and presenting of assembly programs.

Under the supervision of Miss Virginia McClary and Miss Elizabeth Young, the Seventh Grade completed a successful year of orientation.
CLUBS

Student Council

Standing: Dick Higlett, Mr. Coglianci, Robert Walmus, Ray Quinn
Sitting: Jerry Thames, Wayne Vilemez, Carolyn Eberts, Ro Van Piere, Phyllis Smith, Sue Love

Under the supervision of Mr. Michael Coglianci, the Student Council aimed to promote better understanding among schools by holding the All-France Student Council Conference. They promoted a firm and enduring friendship between the French and Americans at Verdun by sponsoring projects dealing with the local orphanages, homes for the aged, and needy families.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is dedicated to service, scholarship, leadership, and character.

The Verdun Chapter under the supervision of Miss Mary Ann Monroe has tried to set forth these goals: to promote recognition of scholastic achievement and ability, to give public acknowledgement to those who deserve it, to give a scholarship to a deserving senior, to further the reading of good literature, and to start a student guide service.
Annual Staff

Back row: Bertie Bevan, Phyllis Smith, Pat Lucas, Dan Howard
Front row: Don Longhurst, Tim Thomas, Ron Newsom, Garry Mason

Annual Club

Back row: Mike Nelson, John Fabianka, Gary Cowens, Eddie Brooks, Cline Adcock, John Billie,
           Arnaldo Moreau

Third row: Larry Dixon, Charlotte Crewance, Pat Daniels, Cathy Wallis, Bill Everse, Ken Van Fleet,
           Sandy Macdonald, Jo Ann Roberts, Irene Elliott, Robert Simon

Second row: Pat Powers, Jeanie Churchman, Pam Dier, Debbie Johnson, Judy Gaillard,
           Barbara Tarrants, Elaine Avila, Sue Moore, Diane Brown, Barbara Kayworth
           First row: Beth Green, Karen Teets, Ken Van Fleet, Michele Angolia, Mike Wright, Sandy
           Southall, Nancy Wilkins, Connie Trueman, Jeanie Willis
NEWSPAPER STAFF

Back row: Marion Meek, Sue Moore, Linda Biggers, Jim Swanson, Dee Howard, Janie Terrill
Jim White, Charlotte Crenshaw, John Everley, Cathy Wallin, Phyllis Smith, Gay Bodie

Front row: Charlotte Whaley, Barbara Marks, Ruth Grooss, Joe Schaeffer, Ro Van Fleet, Tim
Thom, Sharon Law

NEWSPAPER CLUB

To help raise money for the final printed issue of the paper and to be of assistance in obtaining the news has been the work of the Newspaper Club. This group has worked to make the "Falcon Herald" a success. Miss Catherine Rotter is the adviser of the group.
QUILL & SCROLL

Left to right: Carolyn Slesinski, Barbara Marck, Miss Raner, Joe Schaefer, Bernie Brown

MAGAZINE STAFF

Left to right: Bobbie Vukasich, Pat Penske, Marion Mink, Miss Raner, Carolyn Slesinski, Elaine Avilla, Suzy Stroop, Barbara Martin

NEWSPAPER CLUB

Left to right: Carol Wood, Pat Penske, Sandra Ferguson, Nelmael Gates, Cloudy Hardy, Sharon Monahan, Cathy Newman
Book Review

The Book Review Club met once a week. At this time one member of the club gave a good report of review. This method enabled the members to become familiar with the top books. Miss Virginia Primer is the adviser.

College Prep Club

The College Prep Club, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Posey, spent many hours preparing for the scholastic exams which were held in March. The members concentrated on English and mathematics.

Library Assistants Club

Learning the filing system and the Dewey decimal system was the general goal of the club. Under the supervision of Mr. Norbert Delatte, the librarian, the students became more familiar with the library.

Standing: Diane Becker, Marilyn Palmer, Judy Gafford, Mary Waite, Pat Larson, Bobbie Carpenter, Matassa Bolding, Ploy Key

Sitting: Sandy McDonald, Mr. Delatte
Franco-American Club

Standing: Tom Clark, Sharon Ray, Barbara Marks, Virginia Ray, Sandy Swedell, Jean Harman, Barbara Terrilliger, Edie Bahrman, Elaine Anaka, William Messers, Mr. Gould.

Seated: Nancy Wilkens, Marion McAle, Ronnie Martin, Maxine Guerrero.

French Club

Left to right: Elizabeth Romanoff, David Barlow, Jacqueline Noel, Miss Ellenberg, Norma Parker, Paul Oomy, Carol Takano.

"This is the right way!" Garry and Pat take lessons from a French boy.
Drama Club

Fourth row: Barbara Hagman, Sue Lines, Terry Clark, Jack Peters, John Scott
Third row: Margarette Mayer, Charlene Hadzinski, Sue March
Second row: Norma Fleenor, Tommy Christopher
First row: Jeannie Johnson, Mike McGee, Dot Hampshire

Chorus

Fourth row: John Allen, Jim Sanderson, Chris Henn, Bob Manning, Tom Allen, Wendy Ensminger, Terry Clark, Robert Simpson, Gene Ravecnakoff, Mike Wallace, Ray Ramey
Third row: Nadie Ewan, Betty Dixon, Salki Jense, Ada Adair, Pat Lynn, Charlotte Cackman, Sue Jones, Mike Angius, Diane Barbara, Judy Foner, Barbara Hagman, Mary Marshall, Sandy White, Pat Lucet, Marie Rust
Second row: Marrietta Redding, Sharon Ron, Wilma Vorwell, Mary Lou Meunier, Beth Gossen, Sue Lines, Patty Ellis, Sandy McDonald, Charlene Hadzinski, Ray Van Fleet, Diane Boke, Annie Gierow, Sunny Summers
First row: Rae Barger, Pam Dunn, Charlotte Whaley, Karen Tier, Carole Hadshier, Vicki Gotshall, Sue Matson, Margarette Mayer, Cherry Cleveland, Barbara Dunn, Betty Gifford
Band

Third row: Mr. Becker, Charles Rokert, Robert Leiser, Frank Pescatore, Robert Marling, 
Second row: Wilf. Perry, Robert Simpson, Gene Ravenhurst, Dwight Kramer, 
First row: Vic. Didero, Arnold Ferguson, Diana Kinnear, Norman Comstock

Jazz Club

Third row: Clyde Willard, Pat O’Grady, Mille Nelson, Terry Rubino, 
Second row: Bob Garvey, Merine Knorr, Bill Cartman, Dennis Bartolomev, 
First row: Wanda Winiarz, Norma Wild, Georgia Lyons, Louise Daniel, Barbara Mathis, Linda Bigger, Jo Ann Richards, 

Chess Club

Standing: John Scott, Paul Gally, Mr. Tolbi, 
Left table: Bob Langman, Ted Rodger, Eugene Honey, Town Clark, Bill Hansen, 
Right table: Harry Miller, Ross Palmer, Pete McCauley, Verne Billik, Lennard Pate, Bob Riley

Vendor 379
Audio Visual Club

First row: Gerald McBride, John Tanelier, Chester St.ann, John Hodgkins, Victor Trinidad, Bob Zink
Second row: Robert Goodwin, Cari Hilton, Jeff Gromann, Jim Waldron, Clyde Willard, Bill Freeland, Jack Parker, Max Hall, Bill Purcell, Steve Carbonekich, Mr. Thompson, David Boyd
Third row: Joe Scholler, Bob Faulk, Ralph Finley, Ken Smith, Chester Neeler, Jim Roven, Dick Franklin, Ray Tippy, Bob Lane, John Baker, Dave Homadie
Second row: Frank Priddiss, Bill Beres, John Jean
First row: Jim Scott, Tom Lively, Tom Hancock, Tom Rahn, Bill Wilmot, Roy Ramos, John Edmond, Gary Connors, J. W. DuPlas, John Scott

"Hold it! I think you are going to like this picture," says Don Longhurst of the Photo Club.

Photography

First row: Linda Wells, Steve Jeffers, Judy Summers, Andy Goldfinch, Kenneth White, Douglas Schoberri
Middle: Mr. Vaughn, Wanda Yourell, Ronnie Welton

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Woodcrafter’s Club

Red Cross

Third row: Jeanne Charlton, Debbie Holley, David Boyd, Stephen Kahenski, Marilyn Elgin, Carol Judah
Second row: Carol Zimmerman, Judy Woodrow, Christine Scott, Sandy White, Marilyn Paine, Vicki Grisham, Mrs. Conus
First row: Judy Foster, Dan Longmore, Sally Gifford, Diane Carneske, Charlotte Whaley

Golf

Third row: Al Gutenkunst, Allan Gordon, Wanda Coburn, Peggy Axtell, Craig Schnepf, Dave Sekar
Second row: Horace Smith, Barbara Davis, Pat Neiter, Larry Handwood, John Wall, Thomas Tomlinson
First row: Mr. Barber, Eddy Brown, Mike Fetterman, Bob Anderson, Mike Riley, Al Meada, Dave Cora, Ralph Kiere, Dave Gatty
CHEER LEADERS

Judy Gallagher

Diane Borah

Sharon Lane

Bertie Bemmen

Carol Worley
FOOTBALL
Orleans chases Ron Tapp (39) in vain as he carries the pigskin to another Verdan touchdown.
Verden Falcons have a rough and tough game with the Paris Pirates but still manage to win the game.

Looks like you're about to tangle with a few Chateauroux guys. Time!

Verden students watch tensely as the Falcons tie Chateauroux at half time.

Third row: Coach Cugliano, John Fredricks, Al McKinstry, Mike McGeire
Second row: Jerry Lambert, John Jean, Bob Tarp, Jim Wheel, Mike Wright, Bob Welch, John Allen, Tom Haney
First row: Ed Sadek, Bob Harris, Tom Thomas, Jeff Greenman, Wayne Villers, Norman Newbury, Walter Olson

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Her Majesty Queen Sherry cuts the cake at the Homecoming Dance.

Homecoming Dance - an early celebration of a victory over Orleans.

Oops, there! John sort of slowed up! Could it be that he hit a Chateauxonx wall?

But Ronnie, it isn't nice to hit Chateauxonx players!
Another point is racked up for Versho by Jim Wheat.
BASKETBALL

Verdun plays hard and fast against Orleans.

Verdun J.V.'s jumps high above Paris and to do the score.
The "59" Falcon cindermen placed in six events in the Com Z Track Meet. The events were first place in the 880 Relay (Thames, Carlisle, Haney, Pastore), second place in the Half-Mile (Ramos), second place in the Pole Vault (Trinidad), fourth place in the Discus (Grossmann) and fourth place in the 440 (Villemez). Six of these Falcons went to the All-USA REUR Meet and made a good showing.
Swimming Team

Second row: Sue Daniels, Diane Bock, Miss Chapman, Georgia Lyon.
First row: Evelyn Cohn, Sally Gafford, Sharon Laws, Pat Daniels, Bertie Rumsey, Joan Willis, Mollie Young, Sue Laws, Pat Ellis.

G. A. A.

First row: Evelyn Cohn, Judy Mena, Sue Laws, Mollie Young, Maria Ross, Phyllis Ogger, Pat Ellis, Miss Chapman.
Second row: Janice Johnson, Judy Gafford, Sally Gafford, Connie Trumpp, Ann Aker, Barbara Mena, Carol Whaley, Barbara Kaysmen, Carol Hัดtsire, Elaine Atkins, Sue Burton.
First row: Ann Philp, Christy Safford, Dorothy Williams, Sandy Smith, Joan Willis, Vicky Godfrey.

GIRLS' SPORTS
A.Y.A.

The jukebox in the A.Y.A. blares out at the
the push of a button, ch Tammy!
A.Y.A. Council

A.Y.A. Council
First row: John Freelski, Jeni Troull, Shirley Towner, John Allen, Sgt. Keifer, Journey Stone
Second row: Bill Myers, Bob Towner, Bob Lane, Mike Lane, Tom Allen, Ray Quinn
V.H.S. takes a great interest in bowling. This is one of the many activities sponsored by the A.Y.A. for the students.

Ready - - Aim - - Roll are the steps Tom and Eliza are following.

Walter has no trouble catching on to A.Y.A. golf lessons.

Instructor shows Eliza Ortiz proper grip.
DORM LIFE

BOYS' DORMITORY COUNCIL

Back row: Pinky Szwarc, Chris Anderen, Roy Walton, Dave Foll
Front row: Robert Walton, Mike McGraw, Joe Schaeffer, Jim Whare

Dorm students returning to Verdiun on a Sunday evening.

GIRLS' DORMITORY COUNCIL

Back row: Carol Gallo, Melly Young, Pat Forren, Ron Ferguson, Barbara Marks
Front row: Billie Blake, Joni Tencell, Phyllis Smith, Georgina Liven, Pat Broth, Sue Siedel, Vivian Parker

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"Will I ever make it by 8:15?" says Diane Parke.

The unique dorm quartet, Mary Marshall, Mary Thoren, Randy Marshall are trying out their voices while Barbara Kayworth plays the piano.

"I'll bet four free nights to your ten restrictions!"

"Yeah?" asks Jeff while Tom explains what's on the tape. John and Joe listen.

Guess whose trays Cathy and Phyllis got stuck with?

What! Dancing in the Dorm! Restriction!

Left to right:

Dorothy Carvalho, Mary Thoren, Doris Brown, Diane Besho, Evi Van, June, Shirley Hardy, Phyllis Smith, Cathy Wehli, Pat Lucas, Joyce Pooter.

Who? Ush! Honest, Mr. Wood; we weren't making any noise.
After four long years of high school, Seniors, Garry Maco, Mary Thiesen, Donald Longburner, and Dee Howard, receive their diplomas from Dr. Paul A. Menegat.

Time is marvelous because it teaches a lesson that could not be learned in any other way. It heals the heart and strengthens the mind. It brings the hope that causes people to walk forward with a goal in mind and a dream in their hearts. Time -- a tree with leaves glistening in the sun and rustling in the breeze. Time -- a leafless tree stretching its bare arms toward the sky; stretching so that it might absorb life, the warm rays of the sun.
WÜRZBURG
In times long past, men believed that the Gods watched over them and had complete control over their every move. They may still be watching us today, watching and controlling as we travel through school. Thor and Odin hold the threads of our life and fate firmly and work them as you would the strings of a puppet. When the student works hard, the threads remain smooth and untangled; if the student should become indolent, the threads are knotted by the wrath of the gods. Good students are rewarded by the benevolent and appreciative gods; poor students are punished by revengeful gods. But no matter what the student has done during these four years, he is forgiven in time for the gods to skillfully weave the tangled threads of life and fate into a graduation robe.
Seventeen teachers, twelve new and five old, comprised Würzburg's faculty. Mr. Holmberg was welcomed back and Miss Orleans joined the faculty in the middle of the year to take the ailing Miss Leman's place. Mrs. Duncan, in addition to her regular duties, was given the task of teaching senior career planning. She should be recovered in time for the next school term! Mr. White, although new to Würzburg, was certainly not new to USAREUR schools, as was shown in his handling of the problems which are peculiar to Army institutions. Of course, he had Elizabeth Lockner as his "Girl Friday." I doubt if anyone could have gotten along without Liz or the rest of the faculty, for that matter.
ALBERT HOLMBERG  
History, American Government  
Johnson Hall, Cornell  
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Football 2, 3
Baseball 2, 3
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Science Club 1
German Club 4
Richmond, Virginia

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Student Council 2
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Choral Club 4
Gymnastics Club 4
Track 2, 3
West Chester, Pennsylvania

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Phone Club 4
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Newspaper 2, Annual 1
Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club 4
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Sergeant-at-Arms 3
Letterman’s Club 3
Latin Club 1, 2
Basketball 3
Football 3
Track 3
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Bowling Club 2
Girls Club 2
G. A. A. 1
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Step Club 3
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French 3
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Gymnastics Club 3
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Frosh 3, Basketball 3
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Macon, Georgia

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G. A. A. 3
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F. T. A. 4
Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Page Club 1, 3
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Junior Red Cross 2
Choral Club 1, 2, 3
Encore 4
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JUNIORS

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Linda Arment
Bill Basham
Bruce Bone
Barbara Bute

Bad Brooks
Herbert Barlow
Henry Daly
John Dave
Buddy Duke

Mat Elliott
Currie Irons
Wayne Faulkner
Harold Fadler
Barbara Freeman

William Friedppk
Mary Ann Frumer

Ben Fasrud
Barbara Calla

Tom Gilliland
Ray Glass
David Hale
Selemmar Harris
Kos Hayes

Mr. Holmberg scores a point.
Steve and Sue seem serious about their toes.

The Homecoming princesses crown is tilting.

Wayne and Tom are trying to tie a knot for sty. Parry and David at Wertheim.

Mr. Weber puzzles over a student's response.

AYA Rhein/Main skating party.
Tangled threads
That hang unwoven
Midnight dreams
Hopeless hopes
Nature’s fantasies
Psychology’s problems
Education’s corners
Times footsteps
Blox, thud, zing
Heads of troubles
Trails that lead
Fleeting shadows
Towerings strengths
Fates decisions
Given time

Betty Allison
FRESHMAN

Back row: Dianne Suplicka, Greg Edwards, Robert Wilgen, Bob Rulich, Eddie McChlair, Ken Coll

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418 Würzburg
Students show joy as Wurzburg beats Heidelberg.

The crowd looks depressed as Augsburg makes a touchdown.
ACTIVITIES

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Skirt: Patricia Tyler, Kathleen McGeehan, Evelyn Carreno, June Shaw, Karina
Joanne Lynne Colburn

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After much debate over method of election, Würzburg's six cheerleaders (one more than last year) were finally chosen. Returning to the squad from last year are Jeanne Jellison, captain, Judy Smothermon and Sonja Elliott. Jean and Joan, the Covington twins, moved up to varsity from their J.V. positions, and Peggy Doyle began her first year of cheering at Würzburg. The football schedule gave the girls the opportunity to cheer at only four games: Heidelberg, Munich, Mannheim, and the Homecoming Game with Augsburg. The basketball season gave us the first glimpse of the J.V.'s, and gave the varsity a real chance to show what they could do at a series of home games during school time.
Nothing could stop Würzburg's eleven...... except Mannheim!!! Yes, it really was a pity that after a glorious season, the Wolves had to be defeated in their last game.

All in all it was quite a successful season, since the defeat by Mannheim was only the second in three years. Class "A" Munich was certainly surprised when "little" Würzburg ran roughshod over them to victory.

Because of the occasion and the score, the Homecoming Game with the Augsburg Apaches, Würzburg's rival for many years, was the most exciting game of the season. After the Mannheim game we knew we'd have to split the championship with Nürnberg. Well, co-championship is better than no championship!
After Würzburg's winning the co-championship in football, you'd think they'd get discouraged after losing more games than they'd won. But Coach Pearson's motto, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," must have rubbed off on the boys. Every point made by the opposing team was earned; every game won by them was hard-fought-for. The wolves played a schedule of fourteen games. The first string was picked out of the forty-six boys who tried out at the first of the season. The first string consisted of Bob Covington, center, Steve Lewis, forward, Rafael Cruz, guard, Bruce Bauman, guard, and Paul Stapleton, forward. Alternating with the first string were Tex Osborne and Ken Hayes.
HOMECOMING

Pretty, perky, and peppy cheerleading captain, Jeanne Jellison and co-captain of the football team, Tony McClendon had a regal air about them as they ruled over the Homecoming Dance.

Not to be outdone was co-captain Bob Covington who escorted Sonja Elliott, court member. Despite injuries from the game, Bob managed a few dances with lovely Sonja. Smiling Jean Covington, the other court member, came with Wayne Mayo and shared the reign with Jeanne and Sonja.

The Kitzingen Combo enhanced the theme, AUTUMN LEAVES, with their music.
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 1960 ERINNERUNGEN.

ADOLESCENCE

Adolescence is the time when the listening audience is termed: "Ladies and Gentlemen", instead of "Boys and Girls".

It is the time when the late movie is available, but the price is raised.

One is now able to visit sick and ailing relatives, if only for the privilege of getting into the "over 12 ward".

For the first time one is suddenly in need of a Chaperone for a party.

Allowance is raised to comply with the Shyly-publicized girl friend.

Books on traffic rules and signals suddenly become very absorbing, and the family car has never been kept in better condition.

This is the age of the wheel.

The big wheel.

The adolescent.

Carol Weir

ADOLESCENCE was written by Carol Weir, grade 12, student of Mr. Sanders in the Kilmer-Lasseter American High School. The block print was completed by Julie Harris, age 17, grade 12, student of Mr. Ed Johnson in the Paris American High School.
FREEDOM

I'm a child of the wind, the tide, and the sea;
I'm a part of the air, the sky and the tree,
I was born to laugh in the sun, and the rain
And never to bear of a fence, or a chain.
Let me be free; let me run; let me play,
Let me be free to sing, to dance and to be gay.
Don't try to trap me; let me fly free
Freedom's the password; FREEDOM is me!

Francoise Y. Darcoq
ASPIRATION

Walking along the seashore —
  Just you and me;
Writing love notes in the sand —
  Just you and me.
Some day we'll find our Enchanted Island,
Some day we'll find our Enchanted Sea,
Some day we'll find happiness together —
  Just you and me.

Robert Gatty
CONVERSATION WITH THE FOG AT VERDUN

Lonely and free as a ghost
Wandering without thought before the wind.
Heart forlorn, lying wherever a barrier stops your course.
Crying, seeking your way.
Always stopping, spreading your majesty on all,
Conquering goals.
I sit sullen in the deepest part of your fold.
Stoop. Conquer. Spare me not, you emperor of the souls of men.

At your wandering I am led by ghost and spirit
Until, piercing your folds, reeking shadows meet my eyes;
I see the men who gave their part
To save this land and lead me out of my life.
Fiery, shell-torn torrentis, body debris and dust.
"We're almost taken!" I hear a voice cry.
Looking, I see men fall; men cower and cry.
O' but to cry and wrench the fear from out of the fog
When time is spent and you know that soon in the bleak
you'll lie.

Safely, stealthy loosen your longing for the ground and creep away.

Gordon Sorensen

CONVERSATION WITH THE FOG AT VERDUN
was written by Gordon Sorensen, age 14, grade 11. The writing was submitted by Mr. James Richardson, Boys' Dormitory Counselor at the Verdes American High School. The ink drawing on wet paper was completed by Cathy McComb, age 17, grade 12, student of Mr. Ed Johnson in the Paris American High School.