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Graduating Class of 1958

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Marching Backward to 1957-58 School Year



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Excerpts from the **Trichter**

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Important Events of 1957-58

- Aug. 28 – Senator Strom Thurmond (D-SC) sets record for longest filibuster with 24-hour, 18-minute speech railing against a civil rights bill.
- Sept. 4 – Gov. Orville Faubus of Arkansas calls out the U.S. National Guard, to prevent African-American students from enrolling in Central High School in Little Rock.
- Sept. 24 – Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower sends federal troops to Arkansas to provide safe passage into Central High School for Little Rock Nine.
- Oct. 4 – Soviet Union launches Sputnik 1, first artificial satellite to orbit earth.
- Oct. 21 – U.S. military sustains its first combat fatality in Vietnam.
- Nov. 3 – Soviet Union launches Sputnik 2, with the first animal in space (a dog named Laika) on board.
- Dec. 6 – First U.S. attempt to launch a satellite fails, the rocket blowing up on the launch pad
- Jan. 31 – First successful American satellite, Explorer 1, launched into orbit.
- Mar. 27 – Nikita Khrushchev becomes Premier of the Soviet Union.
- Apr. 14 – Van Cliburn wins the Tchaikovsky International Competition for pianists in Moscow, breaking Cold War tensions.
- May 13 – During a visit to Caracas, Venezuela, Vice President Richard M. Nixon's car is attacked by anti-American demonstrators.

HEADLINES

**Allen Moore Elected
Student Council President**

**Lowell Armon Elected
Senior Class President**

**Coke Machine, Telephone
Installed for Convenience
of Dorm Students**

**Junior Slave Sale
Deemed Success**

\$4.50 – do I hear \$5.00? As the gymnasium was changed into a place of auction Nov. 13, the whole school body turned out to see and participate in the annual junior class slave sale. **Larry McBride** as auctioneer took bids from the enthusiastic student body for juniors, seniors, and faculty members to “tote books and get lunches.”

In the chains last week were **Vesa Alakulppi, Monika Duty, Rich Williams, Lowell Armon, Pat McCarroll, Dottie Stovall, Dick**

Record Broken?

At the beginning of the 1957-58 school year, NHS broke all previous records with an enrollment of 451 in grades 7-12 [302 in grades 9-12]. This number tops last year's enrollment of 326 by a good margin.

Raffle to Raise

Money for AYA, NHS

The AYA and Student Activities Raffle is in full swing again. Ticket sales began in Nurnberg Sub-Area Sept. 23 and will continue until Nov. 20. ...

Prizes, in order of value, include a Volkswagen, \$500, \$250, a Grundig radio-phonograph, a Browning shotgun, a golf set, a movie camera, fishing equipment, luggage, silverware, a dinner set, and an Argus slide projector.

The money raised will support AYA activities and NHS student activities, including athletic trips, the USAREUR music festival, the student council and yearbooks conferences.

[The Feb. issue reported that NHS received \$1000 from the raffle.– Ed.]

Frosh Initiated into Nurnberg High

Cries of “yes, sir, no, sir, yes, I'm a rat, sir!” echoed through NHS this week (Oct. 2-3) as the seniors initiated the Class of '61 in the time-honored traditions of Nurnberg High. ...

The seniors sponsored a dance Wednesday night in honor of the freshmen.

Thursday saw the entire Class of '61 outfitted in a wild array of combat boots and “Bermuda” skirts. The initiation was climaxed by a kangaroo court held during activity period. The seniors “tried” the freshmen and then announced their verdict. “The Class of '61 has successfully completed its initiation and is now a class in ‘good standing’ at NHS.”



**NHS Frosh pay tribute to senior
Shirley Wilkerson – yearbook photo**

Moore, Mrs. Bullock, Mr. Minasian, Mr. Rosin, Mr. Dave Johnson, Dick Severson, Larry Mead, Coach Hemendinger, Anne McDermott, and Teddy Brostrom.

Newspaper Name Dates From Middle Ages

For all of you newcomers here at NHS, the following story tells how our school paper got its name.

“During the Middle Ages, Nürnberg was the most important trade center in Europe because nearly all the trade routes to the Orient passed through the city. Because all important cities need important people, Nürnberg began acquiring some of its own. Such famous men as Albrecht Dürer and Hans Sachs came from this great city.

“With the coming of these noted people came the saying, ‘Er hat die Weissheit mit dem Nürnberg Trichter eingegossen bekommen.’ Freely translated, this means, ‘He has gotten his wisdom poured in with the Nürnberg funnel.’ This funnel is said to be used to pour knowledge into the heads of the citizens of Nürnberg even today.

“Therefore, we use our Trichter to “pour knowledge of what’s going on around the school and dorm into the heads of the students here at Nurnberg High.”

From the Eagles’ Nest by three eggs

*Welcome to our Eagles’ Nest,
Freshmen, Senior, and all the rest,
We’ve got the news, the tips and such,
But we aren’t quiet, we tell as much.*

Watching for “Sputnik” is a favorite pastime with Nurnberg’s guys and gals!

Welcome back, **Larry Mead**. Girls, did you ever notice how much he looks like Tony Perkins?

That suave sophisticate, **Howard Tupper**, presented sweet **Miss Thomas** with a rose and a Baby Ruth. . . . Ah, Chivalry!

Has anyone noticed that musical biology book in 3rd period that sounds suspiciously like A.F.N.?

When the eagle’s just a bird and we’re back in the Land of the Big P.X., we’ll have these moments to remember:

- Walking back from the Youth Center on a foggy Wednesday night.
- Peanut races during initiation.
- The happy hours spent at the Post Library, studying American history?
- Pom-poms, anyone?
- The cast club and the crutch convention.
- The ringing salutation of an 18 door salute!

Tops in Pops in NHS

Jail House Rock
Send for Me
Jenny Jenny
Whispering Bells
Going Steady

Lions, Eagles Battle to 0-0 Tie

The Nurnberg Eagles and the Heidelberg Lions fought to a 0-0 stalemate at Soldiers’ Field on Oct. 4.

At the half-time **Pat McCarroll**, queen of the 1957 football season and her maids of honor, **Anne McDermott** and **Shirley Wilkerson**, were crowned by co-captains **Dick Severson** and **Rich Williams**.

Norah Recovers

On October 22, the beloved mentor, sympathizer, and general helper of all NHS students, **Norah Speck**, underwent minor surgery at Hilpoltstein Hospital near Nürnberg. This is the first time Norah’s familiar face has been missing from Nurnberg High since she joined the office staff in 1954.

Students See Talent of ’57

A spirited song of “Hallujah”[sic] by the high school ensemble opened “Talent ’57,” the long-awaited musical department’s production Nov. 26 in the Fürth Community Theater.

Jerry Cochrane, with his trombone, and the ensemble joined forces for a beautiful styling of Hoagy Carmichael’s “Stardust.” **Jim Malone**, master of ceremonies, welcomed the audience and introduced **Sharon Grilz**, who entertained everyone with “Que Sera, Que Sera.”

Next on the program was **Terry Stall**, who played a coronet solo of “Morning Glory.” **Priscilla Arnold** then presented a graceful ballet. **Marsha Green** followed with her charming rendition of Debussy’s “Clair de Lune.” **Shirley Wilkerson** and **Bill Bremen** delighted the audience with a coy duet of “Sympathy.” **Lore Walters** sang two beautiful solos, “Giannia Mia” and “Vilanelle.”

Number 9 on program was **Karin Engleberg**, who danced a saucy selection from “Gay Paree.” The scene swiftly changed from Paris to the Gay Nineties as the ensemble and **John Proud** serenaded **Brenda Hardy** with “Wait till the Sun Shines, Nellie.” Next,

Becky Donaldson explained all about “Horace” in a hilarious monologue.

Jim Malone presented a moving solo of “Without a Song.” The **Jordan** sisters, **Annette** and **Lynda**, rounded out the show with their stylish arrangements of “I Was Looking Back to See if You Were Looking Back at Me,” “No Letter Today,” and “Rock a Bye Boogie.”

“Talent ’57” was produced under the direction of **Mrs. Bullock**, music director of NHS.

Nürnberg’s Famous Christmas Market to Open December 4

.... The modern shopper and sightseer can find many attractions in and about the market, which is open from Dec. 4 to Christmas Eve.

The opening ceremony, German and American choral groups, **including Nurnberg High’s chorus**, orchestras, and processions highlight the market events.

The famous Candlelight Procession of the school children through the old walled city and the Christ Child Pageant held at the castle are two events which should not be missed by any visitor to the market.

Editorial

First Gyro Gives and Takes

The words “Aufwiedersehen!” “See ya soon!” and “Say Hi to the Statue of Liberty for me” have been very familiar around NHS this past week, and it will continue so until the big gyro is over. Many of us have had to say goodbye to friends of ours, often very good friends.

But many new faces have come to Nurnberg High, too. Strangely enough, not many “Hi’s” and “Howdy’s” can be heard around our hallowed halls. New kids can be seen sitting in little clusters in the cafeteria while “old” kids sit right next to them in their own little groups. These new kids who have suddenly found themselves a part of NHS can be recognized by the bewildered looks on their faces and their lonely expressions.

All of us should remember that we once felt the very same way and that we were very glad when someone came up to us and acted friendly. It’s really up to us, the “Old Guard” of Nurnberg High, to make the new members of our student body feel welcome.

OPERATION GYROSCOPE

The word “gyro” in the Trichter article referred to the U.S. Army’s Operation Gyroscope, which was planned in 1954 and was operational from 1955 to 1957.

“Contrasting with the older system of individual replacement, Operation GYROSCOPE would periodically interchange entire divisions, separate regiments, or separate battalions between overseas locations and their permanent stations in the United States. As far as possible the families of married personnel would accompany them concurrently. Moreover, after the completion of basic training an individual soldier normally would remain with one and the same unit for all, or at least a very substantial part, of his Army career.

“The new system was expected to raise the morale of troops and their families, increase the combat effectiveness of the Army, and lower the cost of maintaining the Military Establishment.” — <http://www.history.army.mil/documents/gyroscope/gyro-fm.htm>

SENIORS GET PRIVILEGES

Thanks to **Mr. Vernon Smith**, principal, **Mr. Rosin**, senior class sponsor, and Nurnberg’s Student Council, the members of the senior class have been given permission to cut into the lunch line.

The dormitory supervisors have given seniors residing in the dorm permission to cut into the breakfast and supper lines, and to attend the last movie on Wednesday and Sunday nights. ...

According to **Lowell Armon**, senior class president, any senior abusing the privilege will have his privilege card taken away permanently.

Nurnberg Eagles Post 0-5-1 Football Record

NHS	Opp.
L W	Stuttgart
0 0	Heidelberg
6 51	Wiesbaden
0 32	Kaiserslautern
12 26	Munich
0 14	Frankfurt

Editorial

Art Classes Put Up Nativity Scene

Miss Harshbarger’s art classes did a beautiful job on the entrance window here at NHS this year. The Nativity scene took about two weeks to complete and is made of construction paper, tissue paper, and tempera paints.

GARC Party Well Attended

The German-American Relations Club sponsored a Winter Party Dec. 11. Seven German high schools were invited from Nürnberg and Fürth to the dance held in the NHS auditorium. A crowd of nearly 250 students rocked and rolled to the cool-and-hot music furnished by a combo of the 3rd AC Band. Refreshments, door prizes, and an acrobatic ballet by **Karin Engelberg** were the highlights of the event. The man behind the scenes, **Herr Walter [Tradowsky]**, language teacher at NHS and sponsor of the German-American Club, helped made the dance a success.

The GARC donated DM 80 for Christmas presents to aged people. This donation was felt to be a symbol for the feeling of the club to foster and further friendship between Americans and Germans.

FADS AND FASHIONS

Many of the kids coming from the States have brought in lots of clothes ideas with them. Old-Timers, take heed!

Drawstring blouses and sweaters rate high with the new girls. This style will be seen soon on most of the females at Nurnberg High.

Clothes pins (of a miniature nature) are worn by everyone – in the hair, on

sox, on blouses, and anywhere else the pins will stick!

Ivy league styles, so popular at NHS, are reportedly the only acceptable fashion in the Land of the Big PX.

SLANG DICTIONARY

Banana – an obnoxious, worthless person. This approximates being a “square.” Synonyms: weenie, turkey, gobbler.

Blast – Most used in the phrase “Let’s have a blast,” which means to “have a ball.” “Two blast” can refer to anything that is really great, especially popular in Los Angeles.

Bread – synonym for money in Birmingham, Alabama.

Hit the Flick – go to the movies.

Ronchie [sic] – Down South, “ronchie” means “good looking.” Up North, it means “slick but cheap looking.”

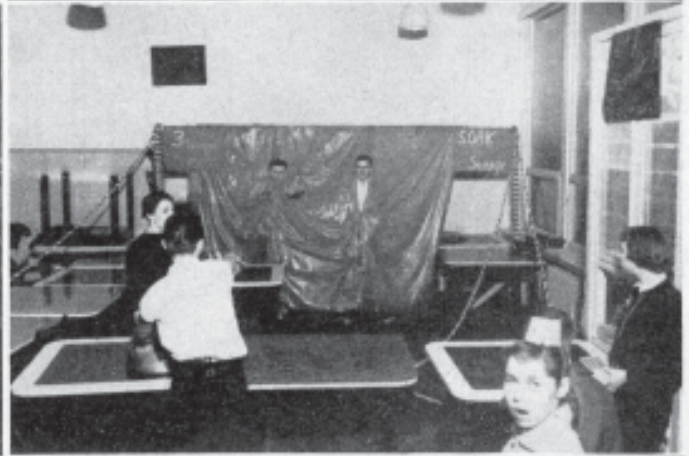
Shag – get moving.

Umgowa B’wana – phrase indicating OK and general agreement. Boys sometimes use it to mean “look there” when an attractive girls goes by.

Home Ec Club Project

Miss Hanson’s Boys’ Home Ec Club has taken on a daring project during Monday’s activity period. The boys are learning how to make sugar cookies for the Christmas holidays.

Annual NHS Carnival Draws Many Merry Makers



Pictured from top to bottom, left to right: Miss Harshbarger's 8th grade home room's prize winning booth; the junior class' money making cake walk; Miss Crowell's home room's white

elephant booth; Who said the senior boys are all wet? Lighter moments in the usually darkened senior spook house; Anybody want to spend a nickel?

Jailhouse Rocks Annual Carnival

The annual carnival, held February 26, and sponsored by the NHS Student Council, was one of the best in the history of Nurnberg High. Congratulations go to the eighth graders for their tremendous job on the JAILHOUSE booth, which won the first prize of \$5.00. Total receipts of the Jailhouse were \$36.30.

According to Mrs. Bullock, one of the judges for the carnival, "I chose the Jailhouse because it was ideal and realistic, it was very nicely done, considering it was done by eighth graders." Miss English, also one of the judges for

the carnival, stated, "It was hard choosing from the three booths – the Jailhouse, the Cake Walk, and the White Elephant. But we all chose the Jailhouse as winner because it was so different and original."

Congratulations also go to the junior's Cake Walk and to the freshmen's White Elephant, which came in second and third respectively. The class which received the most money was the juniors, with a receipt of \$110; the next class to bring in the most money was the seniors, with a profit of \$95.05. The total receipts from the carnival were \$478.04.

Exploring The World of Algebra, or ...From Here to Insanity

by Joanne Powhida

To begin with, algebra is the area of mathematics which employs the use of alphabetical letters to express unknown quantities such as numbers, figures, measures, other letters, stamps, etc.

In the actual application of algebra, one finds oneself plunged into the vast world of abstract thinking and soaring to the pinnacles of knowledge with the realization of newfound discoveries in the number game. A keen imagination is essential for the serious algebra student. Naturally, it also helps if one is a little crazy.

The most important symbol in algebra is the almighty "X," easily recognizable as resembling a slightly tipsy plus sign. Divided, subtracted, factored, squared, lost or fried, the "X" rules supreme over the kingdom of algebra.

Road signs along the highway of algebraic intrigue include the positive and negative numbers. The laws governing these are:

1. In subtraction change the signs (variety is the spice of life).
2. In all other operations, the signs remain the same, except February which has 28.
3. In multiplication, two negative numbers multiplied will produce a positive number. The practical application of this rule has made millionaires of many, i. e., you are broke and owe 2 dollars (-2) to Joe and also 2 dollars (-2) to Bill. Upon multiplying these debts, you become the proud recipient of plus 4 dollars! (good luck in trying to explain this to Bill and Joe.)

Remember this important rule: Any number multiplied by zero will equal zero . except "X," which when multiplied by itself zero times will equal one.

Brief explanations of important terms in algebra are:

coefficient: a numerical figure preceding, in between, following, or occasionally hiding behind the other numbers.

exponent: number which has not yet attained its full growth.

polynomial: daughter of Mr. Nomial.

We shall skip lightly over the obvious significance of such terms as radicands, surds, imaginary numbers (these are a scream!), trial divisor, nth root, and quickly proceed to the cornerstone of algebra, **the equation**. The equation is two algebraic expressions set to equal each other, and which are solved to find an answer (any answer). At this point, one may be prone to ask if it is known that **note** expression equals another . . . why venture further? **Beware!** This is **treason**, and if one does not watch oneself, one will find oneself sentenced to a semester in plane geometry (and if you think algebra is confusing . . .)

Now, time out for fun, a chance to put one's newly acquired knowledge to work. The following is an elementary problem in algebra:

A passenger train goes 45 m.p.h. and a freight train goes 30 m.p.h. When running in opposite directions on the same parallel track, they clear each other in 80 seconds. The freight train is 540 feet longer than the passenger train.

Question: What are the names of the engineers?

And now, as the sinking students set slowly into insanity, we bid a fond farewell to the fascinating world of algebra and regretfully return to normalcy.

Advisor's note: Due to the fact that Jo L.C. Anne Powhida will have left Nurnberg High School before the above appears in print, due to the fact that the gal has an imagination and due to the fact that the Trichter and its staff will miss her, she has been allowed a certain amount of "punctuation" license in the above article.

Annual Confusion

Pencils were worn down to nubs, typewriters were pounded, brows were furried [sic], heads scratched, and many a mutter was heard from the vicinity of Room 212 every Monday and Tuesday as the yearbook staff met to slave once more on Nurnberg's section of the "Erinnerungen".

Mr. Rosin, annual advisor, dashed down halls to unknown but vital destinations and spent many sleepless nights working on NHS' "problem child."

In a corner of "212," **Howard Tupper** sat in extreme isolation trying to understand how 220 sets of photos at one dollar each total the sum of 15 dollars.

The magic formula of "ein, zwei, drei!" was heard in every room of Nurnberg High as the photographer, assisted by **Bob Creighton**, finished taking the pictures which will appear in the yearbook.

Joan [Mudgett] and **Ethel [Walske]** checked the dummy copy to make sure the dorm, all freshmen, and the dentists were included, while **Karen [Engelberg]**, **Larry [Mead]**, **Rita [Wiley]**, and the rest of the art staff worked furiously on NHS' competitive items.

A black mist seemed to hang over the desk where **Severin [Peterson]** sat attacking the big, important problem of the First Page — (said with reverence).

Panic! **Rosalea [Powell]**

discovered there are 68 juniors instead of 60 — never fear, this problem was solved along with all the others.

A knock at the door — a poor, innocent student entered. His eyes bugged out at the classic chaos about him — he spoke, "I don't like my picture. I wanna see Mr. Rosin!" At the instant chorus of voices, "Get outta here!" the bewildered student retreated to a safer and saner haven.

This hustle and bustle, the exasperation, the blood, the sweat, and the tears continued to be familiar sights and sounds around Nurnberg High till "the hurly-burly was done" — that final day when the dummies were all turned in and the "Erinnerungen" was once more on the way to the printing presses.

Eagles Leave Today For USAREUR Tournament



Pictured above are the basketball team and the cheerleaders who, along with their advisors, will be leaving NHS for the USAREUR Class A basketball tournament Wednesday, March 19.

From left to right, bottom row: Severin Peterson, manager, Rocky Kulp, Ted Brostrom, Coach Jerry Hemendinger, Bill Bivens, Larry McBride, managers Jerry Brown and Joe Mazares. Top row: Mike Leonard, Ed Edwards, Bill Bremen, Leroy Osburn.

Cheerleaders, left to right: Annette Jordan, Pat McCarroll, Becky Donaldson, Mary Primo, Pat Neal, Lynda Jordan, and Miss English.

Brostrom Named to All-USAREUR Team

Ted Brostrom has added a name to the list of athletes from Nurnberg High School who have achieved the highest honor in USAREUR competition. He was named a member of the All-USAREUR basketball team and was selected as a member of the Class A Tournament All-Stars.

Class A Tourney Starts Tomorrow

The USAREUR Class A basketball tournament is slated for March 20th through 22nd in Frankfurt, Germany.

Teams from Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Munich, Heidelberg, Kaiserslautern, Nurnberg, Stuttgart, Paris, and London will participate in this highlight of the USAREUR high school basketball season, which will feature good ball games and cheerleaders from each school.

At the tournament, all teams have an even break, with past records forgotten. However, Frankfurt and Wiesbaden have led the season's play and therefore are slated as tournament favorite by many.

[Nurnberg lost two games in the tournament and finished the season with a record of 0-14 - Ed.]

Dramatics Dept. Presents

On April 30, the Dramatics Club and class presented Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Ernest" in the school auditorium.

Bob Greenwood and **Jim Malone** played the lead parts of Jack Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff. Others in the cast were **Ron Morton** as the Rev. Chausable, **Ron Arias** as Lane, **Cloyd Jacobs** as Merriman, **Lore Walters** as Gwendolyn, **Vicki Lovensheimer** as Miss Prism, **Becky Donaldson** as Cecily, and **Ethel Walske** as Lady Bracknell.

Mr. Morgan d'Etienne directed, assisted by **Annette Jordan** as student director.

Career Day:

“Flight into the Future”

Nurnberg High’s annual Career Day, “Flight Into The Future”, will be April 25. The following bits of info may help you decide which conference you wish to attend.

In the next ten years, the number of young Americans attending college is expected to rise from the present enrollment of 3 million to double that number. This means that thousands of qualified, devoted college teachers will be needed.

At present the 1,700 daily newspapers over the country need about 30% more writing apprentices than they now have.

By 1965 between 125,000 and 150,000 social workers will be needed to fill positions in public and voluntary agencies throughout the country.

Not more than 400 people a year are now being trained for the nuclear power field, against an estimated need of 1,200 annually.

With nearly 3,000 stations and 130,000,000 sets in this country, radio offers numerous opportunities to anyone with talent and high ideals.

Capable, dedicated individuals are few and far between in the writing of the 125 million books put into circulation each year in the USA and the 60 million magazines which the public purchases each month. You can do your share in providing this vast audience with worthwhile literature.

Forty-one countries in the free world report a serious shortage of teachers, with the problem growing worse in many. An even greater need for teachers will have to be met eventually all over the world.

Pardon My Hook Shot

Faculty Takes on Seniors in Basketball

Five faculty members clad in football uniforms, wearing baseball gloves, and carrying bats were followed into the NHS gym by eight senior boys clad in sweat pants, basketball shirts’ and crazy hats where the two teams met in a bitter clash.

The game was a furious one with the score bouncing back and forth; however, it is believed that the seniors came out on top (we are not sure because it is believed the score keepers were hired by the faculty).

Two of the highlights were the beautiful blocking of **Mr. Nicolai** and **Bob Mannheim**, along with the basket set shot from half court by **Mr. Korslund**.

The teams were cheered on by two sets of cheerleaders, one set graceful-take your choice!!

Faculty cheerleaders included **Miss (Arthritis) Youngman**, **Miss**

(Pigtails) English, **Miss (“Goggles”) Hanson** and **Mrs. (“Freckles”) Grebey**.

Senior cheerleaders included: “The Knock-kneed Four” — **Ethel Walske**, **Jan Moore**, **Karlotta Thomas**, and **Dotti Stovall**.

Mr. Grebey, another “Wilt the Stilt,” was kept, out of action by the fabulous guarding of **Rich Williams**.

Our NHS playboy, **Howard Chipman**, still playing his part, bounded onto the court wearing his ever-loving cashmere scarf.

The two refs, **Ed Edwards** and **Ted Brostrom**, were seen before the game taking funds from **Coach Osburn**.

At the end of the game as the seniors were draggin’ off the court they fell into the arms of news reporters and basketball pros begging them to join the Boston Celtics.

USAREUR Amateur Scientists Convene

The first ever USAREUR Science Fair was held in Heidelberg March 29-30

Students from all UAREUR schools attended the fair, including 14 from NHS.

Students and projects from NHS were **David Kushner** and **Fred Christensen**, a display of the Age of Reptiles; **Charles Donaldson**, a display of a four-inch reflecting telescope; **Patricia Jones** and **Jane Smith**, an electrical demonstrator; **Kenneth Rodd** and **Keith Weiss**, a generator; **David Pearce** a display showing the principles of radar; **Doyle Hale** and **Donald Holmes**, the metabolism of a guinea pig;

Jim Ryan and **Dick Moore**, a display of paperchromotography; **Hans Haley**, a display of copper electroplating; and **Meredith Mitchell**, a reconstructed skeletal structure of a rabbit.

Moore and Ryan received fourth place in the chemistry section of the fair. Mitchell, Holmes, Hale, Christensen, and Kushner received honorable mention for their projects.

Boxing Tournament to be Held

Any boy between the age of 5 and 16 who is interested in taking part in a boxing tournament should contact PFC Begin at the William O. Darby gym. As soon as enough boys are registered, the date for the tournament will be set.

Brussels or Bust: Seniors See World's Fair

On Friday, May 2, the seniors of NHS started on the annual senior trip, this year to Brussels and the World's Fair. **Mr. Minasian**, hiding behind a large cigar, and **Norah Speck**, bundled down with what seemed to be an endless supply of food, were chaperones for the 20 seniors on their four-day trip.

“Starting in good Nurnberg tradition, we acquired a traffic ticket outside of Wuerzburg for passing a motor scooter. The trip through Deutschland was uneventful . . . and then we hit Holland—well, actually, we bounced off Holland.

“When we got to the border, four men looking like rejects from the Gestapo, stopped us to, of all things, examine the amount of gasoline in the bus's tank. After a few heads were pounded together for the better part of an hour, we finally left Holland and went into Belgium.

“Springtime in Belgium: the lovely flowers, the happy people, the cosmopolitan air of the country. . . . Unfortunately we slept all the way to Leige, where we had breakfast. Our first Belgian friend was a teen-age girl who had the annoying habit of beating on our bus and thumbing her nose at us.

“9:30 a.m. – Brussels! We had arrived at our chateau in a suburb of Brussels. After a seemingly endless trip we were going to relax, get washed with hot water (sorry, no hot water), and get some sleep.



The Atomium at the Brussels World's Fair

“Come on, kids, no time for sleep. Let's go on a tour of Brussels.’ ‘Yes, sir,” weakly said. ‘And later on tonight, we can go to the Fair.’

“Thus began two full days in Brussels filled with the wonder of the World's Fair – 12 hours a day spent in the great American tradition, doing our best to have a good time.”

The American, Russian, and British pavilions seemed to be top attractions with the NHS Class of 1958. The Atomium, the amusement park, and the Czechoslovakian pavilion were also popular. One of the many highlights of the Fair was the Circarama film in the American pavilion, according to many

of the seniors. In two full days at the Fair, the students saw, on average, the interiors of approximately 12 pavilions. **Frau Speck** and **Bruce Starks** visited 27 pavilions.

After a 12-hour return trip, the seniors got off the bus tired, a little hungry, and maybe just a little dirty and ragged, but did they have a good time? Ask the nearest senior who went!

[This story combines two stories about the senior trip from the May 19 issue of the *Trichter*, one objective and the other subjective. The subjective part is within quotation marks.—Archivist]

Junior-Senior Prom

Lore Walters and **Richard Williams** were the queen and king of the prom on May 23. Approximately 250 people attended.

Commencement Exercises Set for June 4

Twenty-nine seniors will receive a Nurnberg High School diploma on June 4 in the Community Theater. A reception for the students, their parents, faculty members, and friends, will follow in the Kalb Club immediately after the commencement exercises.

Ethel Walske will deliver the Valedictory Address. **Allen Moore** is the salutatorian.

Brigadier General Robert L. Cook will deliver the Commencement Address.