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Graduating Class of 1959

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# Time Marching Backward to 1958-59 School Year

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from  
the

## Trichter



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### Important Events of 1958-59

- July 7 – President Eisenhower signs bill approving Alaskan statehood
- July 14 – Iraqi army overthrows the monarchy of King Faisal
- July 15 – President Eisenhower sends U.S. Marines to Lebanon to protect its pro-Western government
- Dec. 21 – Charles De Gaulle elected 1st President of 5th Republic of France
- Dec. 29 – Rebel troops under Che Guevara begin to invade Cuba. Dictator Fulgencio Batista flees two days later
- Jan. 6 – Fidel Castro arrives in Havana; in February becomes premier
- Feb. 6 – At Cape Canaveral first successful test firing of a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile
- Mar. 18 – President Eisenhower signs bill approving Hawaiian statehood
- Mar. 31 – The Dalai Lama flees from Tibet and is granted asylum in India.
- Apr. 25 – St. Lawrence Seaway officially opens to shipping.

Ongoing:

- U.S., Britain, U.S.S.R. test nuclear weapons
- U.S. and U.S.S.R. vie in space programs. Russia appears to be winning.
- Cold War heats up as Kruschchev comes to power in Russia

### HEADLINES

**Rosalea Powell named Homecoming Queen as NHS stomps Baumholder 19-9**

**Howard Tupper elected to head Student Council**

**Mike Leonard elected Senior Class president**

**Rocky Kulp leads football team to 3-2 won-lost record**

## How to Improve Education? Teachers, Students Disagree

“Education would be better if the students had an earnest drive to learn.” This answer, given by **Mrs. Betty Rosin**, chemistry teacher, was one of the many replies to a poll conducted by the newspaper staff on “How to Improve Education.”

**Peggy Ammerman**, grade eleven, feels that “if young children in the first grade were taught that education is not only necessary, but something to be desired, then education would improve because students wouldn’t be so indifferent.”

**Genie Harris**, senior, says, “To improve education the teachers should become more cooperative and listen and try to understand the students. All the students and teachers should have a better understanding with each other.”

**Bob Greenwood**, senior, says, “Eliminate certain undesirable personnel, from the faculty of Nuernberg High and add more attractive female faculty members.”

Freshman **Martha Doan** feels that we should have more younger teachers.

“The teachers should in some way give the students more encouragement,” says **Judy Giles**, senior, “and make them really want to learn and, as a result, have good grades.”

**Karen Ganzinger**, a junior, says, “School should have less social activities and playing around.”

**Sharon Grilz**, ninth grader, states that she thinks the teachers can be more thorough in the way they teach. “The teachers should explain to the students their mistakes. There should be more

open discussion between the teacher and the students. Students should have their homework explained to them.”

**Ann Demory**, a freshman, thinks we should have “more men teachers.”

**Gloria Bolander**, tenth grader, states that to improve education, “We should get rid of the schools.”

“We need to get better teachers,” says **Kathy Anderson**, 7-E.

**Claudia Mack**, a junior, feels that, “Students should be more willing to work and should cooperate more with the teachers; in turn, the teachers should explain the lessons wholeheartedly and cooperate with the students.”

Junior **Robbie Fisher** says that she thinks, “Learning could be more enjoyable and the students would take more interest in their studies in a more cheerful and more modern environment.”

**Miss Rheinhart**, German teacher, believes that “to improve education, there should be fewer social activities, fewer absences, and more homework -- and please do it.”

### WE NEED A NAME

The newspaper staff is sponsoring a contest to change the name of the Trichter.

We want you to submit your suggested name for the paper, and give us reasons for your selection.

The prize for the best and most appropriate name will be a free season’s pass to all basketball games.

Next Issue:

**TRICHTER CONTEST IS KAPUT**

The contest to rename the Trichter has been called off -- no entries.



By Phyllis Thomas

A hearty welcome to all NHS newcomers to the Eagle's Nest; The Trichter's (and a few mad reporters) contribution to the zany world of happenings around our hallowed halls.

The hula-hoop craze has finally reached NHS. All around us can be seen blue, red, green, and yellow hoops (falling to the ground). While browsing through a Scandinavian newspaper (printed in English), we came across this little known fact. The hula-hoop was invented by a Norwegian, Arvid Saugestad. Mr. Saugestad first thought of making the hoop in 1956. (This proves how long it takes something to reach Deutschland.) The hula-hoop was first known as "Rock Rings" because Mr. Saugestad said the movements looked like rock and roll!

LOST: one frog skin.

FOUND: on Miss Franklin's bulletin board.

Power failures during fifth period can be traced to Miss Metag's Future Homemakers of America. Anyone willing to give lessons on PLUGGING IN MACHINES PROPERLY?

Every year around this time it seems the Seniors are breathing a little easier. Couldn't be Macbeth could it?

Judging from all the hand holding couples around NHS, we believe old Dan Cupid has been busy!

Each year around Thanksgiving time we in the Eagle's Nest like to give thanks . . . for being Americans . . . for the PX . . . for the post library, which we couldn't do without . . . for the snack bar . . . for Magruder, the American government bible . . . for being able to live

in a free world . . . but especially for OUR THANKSGIVING VACATION!

**ORA'S  
COOL  
CORNER**

By Ora Holsten

Well, Hepsters, we begin our record run-about once again.

First, we have several NHS students dreaming A Thousand Dreams. The English class recites the Ten Commandments of Love. All the girls who have broken off with their boy friends are yelling You Cheated! To cheer things up, we have the music class swinging to that latest Rockin' Robin. Because everyone seems to be looking for a thrill these days, the Kaylin Twins give to us that Three O'clock Thrill. Hey Stupid Cupid, where's Leroy?

Someone was singing Down on my Knees and a wise one asked, "Why don't you get off your knees and take the Stairway to The Sea?" Since Mickey and Sylvia have walked down The Aisle of Love, they are Now One. Anyone care for some Ginger Bread? Hey, Lover Doll have you heard the latest thing out? It's Topsy, Part I & II.

Well Hepsters, I know that Some-day we'll all realize that school is Just a Dream and not a reality.

**Snowball Dance Coming Up**

On December 3, at 1900 hours, a German-American "Snowball" dance will take place in the school cafeteria. Everyone is asked to wear their party clothes.

There will be an American combo, which Mrs. Gutschmidt, high school language teacher, says is "real cool."

The dance is open to grades 9-12. The price is 25¢ or 1 DM.

A representative of the Nuernberg

Student Council who attended the last German-American Relations Club meeting said the German students are looking forward to the dance.

**Americans, Germans**

**Disagree On How**

**Of Christmas but not Why**

By Joe Tomblin

Americans usually think of Christmas in terms of red and green lights, brightly colored ornaments and neon signs strung from building to building with moving pictures of ringing bells and Santa in his sleigh.

Americans have been heard to say, "These German decorations aren't as good as the American. All they have are white lights and wreaths strung from lamppost to lamppost along their narrow city streets. They're so drab and dull, and they're all the same, but Americans have different colored lights and all kinds of decorations that are prettier.

On the other hand, some Germans think the American decorations are not as good as their glistening white bulbs and living green wreaths. They think of the Americans, with their brightly colored lights and neon signs, as sort of artificially spirited.

It is obvious, then, to the open-minded person that Christmas is and, perhaps, should be celebrated differently the world over. Everywhere we go we find Christmas there also, in some form, way, or spirit. Yes, it is different, but, in a sense, it is the same because we are all celebrating the same thing--the birth of Christ!

**Twenty-Seven Attain**

**Semester Honor Roll**

The list includes seniors **James Clapper** and **Peggy Leonard**; juniors **Carole Ready**, **Peggy Ammerman** and **Virginia Kline**; sophomores **Sandra Dornfeld** and **Richard Harnes**; freshmen **Elizabeth Breedlove**, **Pat Jones**, **Pat Causey**, **Anna Conn**, **Sue Fraser**, **Ralph Weston**, **Carol Greene**, **Robert Rader**.

## Hamster Doesn't Like Fair Cage, Goes AWOL

"I was working the day watch for the science fair on January 26. At 8:45, I walked over to the hamster's cage. I noticed he was gone. At 8:48, I sent out a search warrant. Meanwhile the fair went on."

This was the way Mr. Stevens, school principal, laughingly described the loss of a hamster, which was part of an exhibit, during the science fair.

Evidently Mr. Stevens put some good detectives on the case, for the hamster was seen the next morning crawling across the school auditorium floor. He was put back in his cage, thus ending the case of the missing hamster.

### *The Eagle's Nest* By Phyllis Thomas

The senior class may have another Fred Astaire in its midst. **Jim "Twinkle Toes" Clapper** seems to have walked away (or maybe we should say danced away) as winner of a dance contest in Berchtesgaden over Christmas vacation.

The junior class, not to be outdone by the senior, has produced a budding poet **Eddie Edwards**, alias Oscar Flagnosty, [who] specializes in odes. We understand that one of his poems will be ready for publication soon. (We are all waiting, Eddie.)

Chivalry has finally returned. The corridors of NHS are being graced by the footsteps of noble knights and squires (Squares?) King Arthur may have had his knights of the round table but NHS has the knights of the lunch table.

We understand from reliable sources that the sixth period girls gym class has also unearthed new talents. Several of the girls are being readied to audition for the leads in such well known operas as "Madame Bungleflump" and "La Trauble."

[This was Phyllis Thomas's last column. She transferred out in February.—Archivist.]

# German Fasching Season Dates Back to 2nd Century

The gaily decorated shops and people masquerading the streets of Germany is a typical example of the "Anything Goes" season called Fasching. Fasching, 1959, which began on Twelfth Night, January 12, ends on Ash Wednesday, today.

The most likely story of the start of Fasching says that the Roman Catholic Church, as early as the second century, prohibited the use of meat during the forty days' fast before Easter. The people tried to fill up on as much meat as possible before Lent began. The rich and the nobles sponsored feasts for the poor, and everyone was encouraged to eat all the meat he could. Alcohol was consumed with these feasts, and, as a result, people became quite gay.

The noblemen, wishing to enjoy themselves with the peasants, without risking their dignity, donned masks and costumes to hide their identity. Soon the poor followed the example of the rich, and by the time of the fourteenth century, when Fasching became firmly established in Bavaria, costumes were being worn by everyone.

Many Germans take Fasching so seriously that they pawn household goods to get the money for costumes and wine during this season.

The climax of the celebrations comes on Rosenmontag and Shrove Tuesday, when elaborate parades are held in most cities.

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### CALDWELL TELLS WHY HE TALKS IN ESSAY

## Student Doesn't Gab; He Expatiates in a Low Voice

I do not gab in the hall but rather expatiate in a low voice to my classmates about pertinent mental pabulum, which stimulates the psyche. Since this does not disturb other classes, mainly because they cannot hear it, I strongly advocate that this practice should, especially at school in an academic atmosphere, be encouraged to the fullest extent instead of hindering the very thing you are trying to promote.

I hope this petition will appeal to your better judgement, and as a consequence, I hope that in the future you will cease to impose penalties on those who talk in the halls of our fair institution. In closing, remember the words of Tryon Edwards, who said

that liberality was formerly called honesty, as if to imply that unless we are liberal, we are not honest, either toward God or man.

These last seven words complete my essay.

Editor's Note: Students sometimes do better writing when they are writing something as a punishment. Such was the case in the foregoing essay. The title was "Why I Gab in the Hall," and was written by **Harold Caldwell** for **Mr. Frey's** class last semester.

The Trichter is always on the look-out for clever work of this type. Next issue we will print parts of essays on "Why I Make Noise in the Hall on the Way to and from the Movie."

# Fabulous Faculty Foulers to Flourish Skill Against Seniors

Legs, and perhaps some basketball skill, will be on display this afternoon when NHS's pedagogical staff come down off their lecture platforms to engage a cocky team of seniors.

Game time is 3:30 in the school gymnasium. School will be dismissed at 3:15. Admission price is 25¢, with the

## THE EAGLE'S NEST

By Barbara Longworth

The Ides of March are almost upon us, as all sophomore English students are well aware! Their latest fad in literature is "Julius Caesar."

Not only are the Ides of March upon us but also warning notes. NHS made quite a record last grading period with about 250 out of 500 students on the warning list. This isn't particularly a record to be proud of.

Congratulations to **Mr. Rosin**. His enthusiasm for poetry is evidently rubbing off onto his students. He was anonymously presented with a poem entitled "Charlie." He is now analyzing the handwriting of all his English students.

Speaking of poems, we note our budding poet, **Eddie Edwards**, alias Oscar Flagnasty, has submitted one of his poems for publication.

It goes like this:

Roses are yellow,  
Violets are mellow,

I'm here to bellow

Let me be your fellow.

Lovely isn't it? By the way, we hear that Eddie is being sued by Post magazine for plagiarism. Wonder why?

Our deepest apology to the Knights of the Cool Table for our error in last month's column. Courage to these brave knights in their (k)nightly adventures.

What a revolting development this is! Out of five losses experienced by our basketball team, four games were lost by one point.

money going to the senior class.

The Faculty Foulers, who reportedly have been aptly named, will present a seven man all-star lineup. **Charles "the Gross" Grebey** and **Herb "Jolting" Johnson** are the only veterans from last year's squad, while a fine crop of newcomers are expected to live up to their nicknames. They are: **Robert "Goatee" McQuitty**, **Cletus "Tiger" Campbell**, **George "Feorgous" [sic] Estey**, **Harold "Menacing" Miller**, and **Raymond "Red Terror" Miller**.

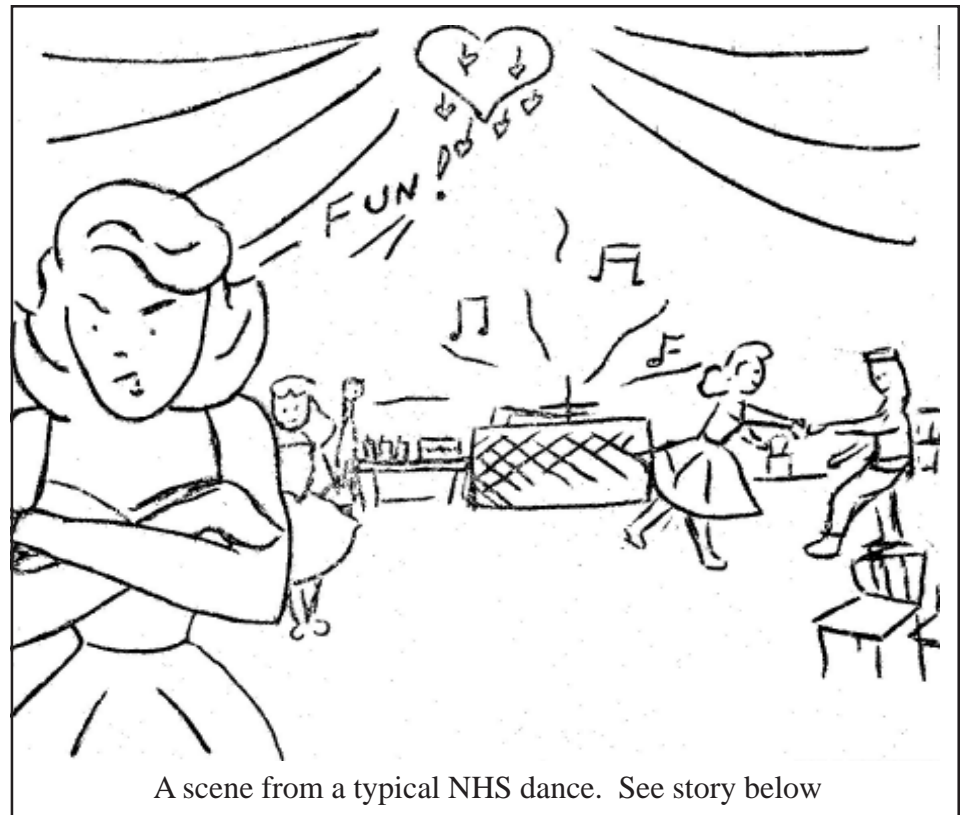
The Senior Selticks, who have high hopes of taking this year's classic, will be represented by **Jack Snyder**, **Jim Clapper**, **Bob Crowder**, **Jim Smith**,

**Ron Morton**, **Bob Greenwood**, **Joe Vanoni**, and **Jim Delay**.

## FACULTY FOULERS DOWN SENIOR SELTICKS, 18-8

The Fabulous Faculty Foulers downed the Senior Selticks 18-8 in the year's annual basketball contest.

The faculty, led by **"Goatee" McQuitty**, **"Tiger" Campbell**, **"Jolting" Johnson**, and **Charles "The Gross" Grebey**, the latter a favorite of the crowd, took a commanding lead early in the game. With only two faculty veterans returning, the seniors had high hopes of victory, but were stunned by the skill of the Foulers.



A scene from a typical NHS dance. See story below

## Girls Blame Boys For Poor School Dances

Boys, it's all your fault! That's what the girls say.

Most of the blame was laid on the boys of NHS for the lack of attendance at school dances in a poll conducted by

the Trichter to determine why dances are so poorly attended.

However, there were many other reasons given. Many of those interviewed felt the dances were too dull. The next largest group complained of

the cost. Two other groups mentioned that they had other things to do and that they lacked transportation.

Here are some of the replies of the girls who blamed the boys.

Freshman Gail Lagin said, "The boys aren't cute."

Judy Giles, senior, complained, "Boys won't ask girls for dances." She suggests, "Import some new boys."

Sophomore Doris Fisher said, "The boys are too shy to ask the girls for dates, and the girls don't like to go without a date."

Junior Shirley Beere said, "There are not enough boys to dance with."

"Boys don't dance--everybody's a wallflower," said freshman Pat Boyd.

Junior Carman Gonzalez summed up the opinion of many people. She said, "Most girls don't like to attend dances without a date, and since the boys have not been very eager to ask them, they don't go. A lot of the responsibility lies on the boy."

... Of the group who felt the dances were dull, sophomore Charlene Miller said, "They are very dull.... Everyone just sits around and stares at each other."

One of those who said the cost was exorbitant was Joe Vanoni, senior; he said, "Everyone is usually broke by Wednesday."

Of those who had something else to do, senior Margaret Grimes said, "The dances are always on Wednesday nights, and the dorm kids have other plans."

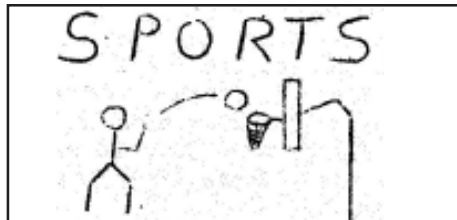
Various other reasons were given by the following:

Junior Otto Croft said he had other things to do, like study.

Bob Greenwood, senior: "If anybody would go, somebody would go, but nobody goes."

Ruth Dunakey, junior: "Because if a boy takes a girl to a dance, people think he and she are going steady."

Junior Tony Castillo said there was only one thing wrong with the dances--"They don't have enough of them."



### WE'LL HAVE AS GOOD A CHANCE AS ANYONE AT THE TOURNEY -- CAMPBELL

"We have as good a chance as anyone," said **Coach Cletus Campbell**, when asked about the basketball team's chances at the Munich tournament on March 19-21. Coach Campbell added that if the team could get by Stuttgart, they would have a better than fair chance. However, he noted that the players seem to have reached their peak and have not been improving as a team.

### *An Easter Message*

And the angel said, "He is not here, He is risen as he said." Thus were the words spoken by a heavenly visitor over 1900 years ago which brought hope into the world and made the Resurrection the symbol of victory over death.

At this Easter time it is my sincere wish that your prayers may be raised on high for peace on earth. May men put aside their selfish desires in an earnest effort to bring to all mankind the blessings of a peaceful world. As you with others join in the Easter worship services, may it be your wish to do all that you can to strengthen the brotherhood of mankind. Through the use of your God given intelligence may you strive to get the very best out of life and in doing so may you be a blessing to your fellow man.

Do not allow the Easter season to slip by without a rededication of your life to work for all that is good and to seek to be a blessing to others. Only then will you in some small way be repaying the debt incurred on Calvary and only then can you share in the triumph of the risen Lord.--**George D. Stevens, principal.**

### The Eagle Basketball Record

| NHS | OPP.         | NHS | OPP.          |
|-----|--------------|-----|---------------|
| 73  | Frankfurt 38 | 47  | K-Town 48     |
| 47  | Stuttgart 48 | 51  | Wiesbaden 52  |
| 72  | Mannheim 51  | 51  | Heidelberg 52 |
| 36  | Munich 37    | 49  | Frankfurt 54  |
| 34  | Stuttgart 44 | ?   | K-Town ?      |
| 49  | Wiesbaden 47 | 52  | Munich 48     |
| 52  | Mannheim 37  | 64  | Heidelberg 54 |

[The "Eagle's Nest" column reports 4 games lost by one point. The fact that the Wiesbaden and Heidelberg scores are identical seems suspect. -- Archivist]

### Two Eagles Receive Awards in Munich Tourney

Nuernberg got no further than the semifinals of the consolation bracket at last weekend's USAREUR Class A basketball tournament in Munich over the weekend, but two Eagles received individual honors. **Mike Leonard** made the all-conference team, and **Rocky Kulp** made the all-tournament team.

Both boys received the all-conference selection although he [Mike Leonard?] could not play in the tournament because of an ankle injury sustained in an exhibition game with Wuerzburg earlier in the season. Rocky's long shot shooting caught the eye of the coaches in the tournament. He averaged 15 points-per-game in the tourney. ...

Wiesbaden was Nuernberg's first opponent in the tourney. The Warriors, who went on to win the consolation championship, beat the Eagles 49-48 in overtime. Kulp made 17 points and **Pete Walters** contributed 15.

Dropping into the consolation bracket, Nuernberg played two games Friday, defeating Mannheim 59-47, and Frankfurt 56-47.

Nuernberg ran out of steam against Kaiserslautern Saturday and eliminated themselves from the tourney. ...

Heidelberg won the tournament.

### Explain that term, Please . . .

ACTUALLY -- none of this speculation; this is the real thing

MAKE-OUT -- use your imagination!  
WEED FIENDS -- NHS's grass trampers.

## TRICHTER STAFF VISITS

### NUERNBERG NACHRICHTEN

On Thursday afternoon, April 16, the Trichter staff and journalism class visited the Nuernberger Nachrichten's newspaper office and publishing house in downtown Nuernberg. They toured the building through the basement and three upper floors with **Mr. McQuitty** and **Lothar Rost** as their interpreter.

They were accompanied by a photographer from the newspaper and a guide who explained the process of publishing a newspaper to Lothar who in turn explained it to them.

All in all, the afternoon proved to be very interesting with only a few complaints on the number of steps they had to climb.

## Variety Show Raises \$85

The Variety Show, which was held Wednesday, April 15 at the Fuerth community theater, raised approximately \$85.00 to help defray the expense of the high school chorus for their stay at the music festival in Munich.

The drama club, sponsored by **Mr. Worland**, presented a two-act play entitled "Miss Lonely Heart."

Other participants were **Brenda Blankenship** who sang "Honey," **Eddie De Ochoa** with his version of "Autumn Leaves," and **Peggy Moale** who sang "Fever."

There must have been a talent scout in the audience because the Knights of the Cool Table (**Eddie Edwards**, **Bill Ryan**, **Loch Johnson**, and **Teddy Tunnel**) were asked to make a Special Service Tour of the Bavarian area. Clad in bermudas, straw hats, and "shades," they portrayed three merry seniors in one song.

**Priscilla Arnold** and **Peggy Moale** did a tap dance. **Edie Kirchhoff** and **Marcia Kushner** presented "Blue Moon" and "Dream." **Carole Green** gave a piano solo.

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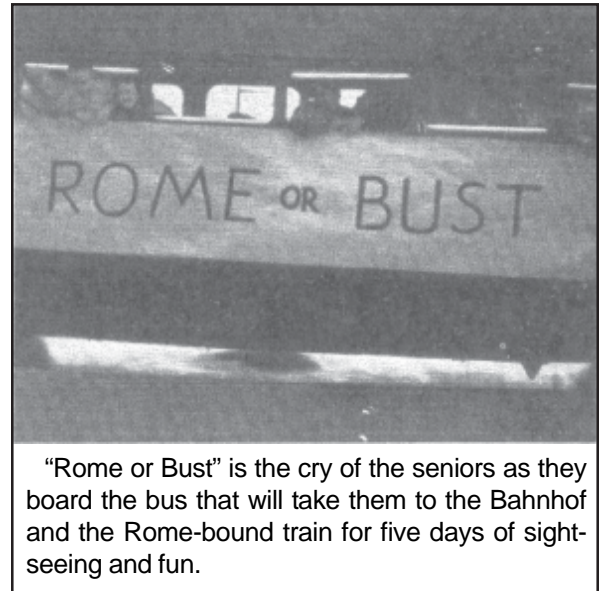
# Seniors Leave Today Will Seek Adventure in Rome

"I'm looking for adventure, and I'm going to Rome to find it," says **Myra Williams** as she, along with 47 other anxious seniors, prepares to leave for the annual Senior Class trip today after school.

During their stay in Rome they will go on a sight-seeing tour to some famous places of interest, such as Quirinale Palace, Trevi Fountain, the Roman Forum, the Colosseum, St. Peter's Church, and many other interesting places.

The chaperones for the trip are **Norah Speck**, school secretary, and **Mr. Dean Chesbrough**, school counselor.

Myra wants to search for adventure, but **Mike Leonard** has another idea in mind. He says he wants to "Eat, drink, and make merry." **Howard Tupper** says, "I plan to see the Colosseum at night, the Catacombs at night, St. Peter's at night, and my hotel room during the day."



"Rome or Bust" is the cry of the seniors as they board the bus that will take them to the Bahnhof and the Rome-bound train for five days of sight-seeing and fun.

"Who me? Well, when I'm in Rome, I'm going to do as the Romans do, and what that is I don't know, but I'm willing to find out," was **Pam Chandler's** answer when she was asked her plans. There was no need in asking the chaperones what they planned to do. It was obvious from the comments of the students.

## Prom Called Success, Two Hundred Attend

Approximately 200 people attended the Junior-Senior Prom held in the Kalb Club May 22. The theme of the prom was "Kings Go Forth." The Kalb Club was decorated as a castle with towers, suits of armor, a drawbridge at the entrance, and knights on horses.

As the guests passed through the reception line, their names were announced by Master of Ceremonies **Eddie Edwards**. Teachers were presented with corsages by **Maxine Daniels**, **Becky Donaldson**, and **Jane McKenna**.

The dinner, which included club steak, stuffed baked potatoes, corn, tossed salad, and Baked Alaska, was the

opening event of the evening.

During the dancing the Senior's Last Will and Testament and Prophecy were read, and the king and queen of the prom were announced. The music was by the Del Cavaliers with song stylings by the Mercedes.

The president of the Junior Class, speaking on behalf of the class, would like to extend the deepest thanks to Sgt. Brown and Col. Richards for supplying the props, to Mrs. Gutschmidt who procured the knights and shields, to Miss Harahbarger who supplied art materials and help, to Mr. Johnson, Miss Sobolik, Mr. Taub, and everyone else who helped in the preparations.

## EDITORIALS

### Manners Are TellTales Believes NHS Teacher

Manners are tell-tales. They are a direct impression of the frame of mind with which you, the individual, live among others. How? Because you have been trained in a traditional pattern of behavior, the rules of respect. Consideration and courtesy have been handed down from mothers to daughters, fathers to sons, teachers to students for generations. It is but logical to assume, then, that your negligence toward good manners is based on indifference toward the people living around you. In other words: you could really not care less about others.

Sounds far-fetched? Well, let us see; we do not have to look far.

There is the common courtesy of greeting. For some students — and executives of the student council — a teacher seems to be a ghost. They look straight through you without ever nodding their head as much as the fraction of an inch or saying “Good morning.”

Something has dropped to the floor. Now beware of your backbone, boys! You do not want to lower yourself to the common act of consideration and politeness and pick up the item—do you?

Why walk with your girl friend? Why open the door for her? Shove her right through the halls and swinging doors, hand on hips or neck! She’ll take it; she loves the slouchy fellow!

Turning to girls, we think the girl’s lack of manners is an even greater pity. There is no more secrecy about them. Combing the hair, applying make-up, filing the nails all in front of the boys, issuing “shut-ups” left and right, rubbing it into everyone who wants to know with whom they presently “go,” and all the time they never think for a second that by carrying all the privacy of their life into public, their charms are “gone” before they know it. Perhaps it is this lack of certain feminine manners which keeps many boys from dating?

What blend of considerate respect and care is shown to a girl who is kissed right smack in the lobby of our school between classes? Did both want to prove a point? Was it impulse? Whatever the motive, extremely bad manners it was on his and on her part. A gentleman keeps a girl out of gossip, and a girl’s job is to lead boyish exuberance into the right track.

Let us stop here and perhaps think. Manners are tell-tales, aren’t they? Which tale do they tell about you? —  
**Mrs. Gutschmidt.**

### Student Replies, Says There Are Two Views

As long as education has existed, there have always been, two views on the behavior of students, that of the student and, that of the teacher.

Mrs. Gutschmidt has expressed a teacher’s opinion on the behavior of students at NHS, and now I shall, as a student, try to express the general opinion of students of their classmates.

I’ll agree with Mrs. Gutschmidt that students could be more polite and friendly in greeting teachers when they see them in the halls; however this works both ways. How about encouraging students to speak by perhaps speaking first, smiling, or nodding your head? There have been cases where I have spoken to teachers and have not been answered.

I would like to stress the fact that not all boys should be put in the class of impoliteness that she mentions in her next paragraph. We do have some gentlemen among our student body, but it is the one boy who allows the girl to pick up her own dropped articles that stands out among the other students. O. K., boys, so you don’t want to be referred to as a “flunky,” but after high school this type of behavior just won’t be accepted in society.

Does the girl really love the slouchy fellow? No matter what age a girl is, it is a great thrill for boys to open doors for her. It not only heightens her opinion of him but shows that the boy thinks enough of her and respects her enough to do such.

Three cheers! I agree completely with what was said on the subject of feminine charms. Girls could look so much more attractive if they would keep the secrets of women, secret. I’m sure no boy actually enjoys watching a girl comb her hair or apply make-up in the desk next to his. There’s no longer the question of how does she do it? He knows now, and to him she’s just another girl.

Sometimes teenagers are very impulsive and although we actually don’t see the harm in little things such as kissing your girl in the halls of school, it is not a good practice. Show your affection in a more moderate way in school and save the rest for later.

After many of you read this article, you will say that teenagers are different and that some of these rules of society should not have to apply to them. However they do apply to adults, and although I agree that we should be allowed a little bit of freedom from them, we do have to grow up. Right now are the years of our training to become adults, and we should be practicing all that we learn, particularly manners.

Let’s try to prove to adults that some of us are not as ill-mannered as we seem. Mind your manners. — **Barbara**



# A Look Into Private Crystal Ball Reveals Seniors 10 Years Later

Who would have believed it? Looking into her own private crystal ball, **Jane McKenna** saw the members of the Senior Class of 1959 doing the most extraordinary things. This prophecy was revealed at the Junior-Senior Prom Friday. Here, in part, is what she saw.

**Liz Bingemer** has just written an article for Post, "How To Live Comfortably on Student Council Funds."

**Jimmy Delay** is now enrolled in Oxford University in England. When asked what his secret to success was, he replied, "I owe It all to Mr. Rosin and Senior English."

In the distance I can see an old red barn, dirty, and with the paint almost all off. Someone is milking a cow. It's **Ernest Kirkland**.

**Mike Leonard**, star of the Boston Celtics, has recently announced his marriage plans to the press. Mike will marry Miss Sophie Tucker.

AH, listen closely, it's the sweet bell-like tones of **Rosalea Powell** singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and look who's the Salvation Army Captain, **Pete Walters**.

**Larry Lewis** has been awarded a life time pass on the Erlangen express for valor beyond the call of duty. He saved the bus driver from the mob.

It has just been announced that **Don Pellor** has just been elected the first American mayor of Nürnberg, Germany.

**Reginia Russ** now holds the world's record for hula hoops. She twirled three hula hoops for five days without stopping.

The Nürnberg ballet is now appearing in Radio City, New York. **Karin Engelberg**, the prima ballerina, has been praised for her fine portrayal of the water in Swan Lake.

**Jim Clapper** now owns a men's clothing shop. His speciality — you guessed it — have your pants pegged there.

**Bobbie Coe** is now Captain Coe of the US Army. Under Bobbie for her

basic training is PFC Margaret Grimes.

**Barb De Yoreo** is the author of the now famous saying, "Get more for your money at Moore's Department Store."

**Georgia Clem** is yodeling on Grand Ol' Opry every Friday night.

Classified ad: Gay, young, jolly fellow is seeking night work as a professional party thrower. For fun, fun, fun, call **Paul Provence**.

**Hans Haley** and his Rockets have just opened at the Flamingo Club in Las Vegas.

**Peggy Leonard**, has just discovered the missing link between ape and man,

**Miriam Carroll** owns a pudding and pie filling factory in North Dakota.

Miss **Maggie Weston**, now a famous interior decorator, will speak tomorrow in Yankee Stadium to the Interior Decorators Association on "How Color Soothes the Wild Beast." Maggie acquired this knowledge from sitting in the principal's office at NHS.

**Ron Morton** is now a traveling companion for the Duke of Edinburgh.

Dear Pat, I have a problem. Yes, **Pat Robinson** now writes a Miss Lonelyhearts column.

**Genie Harris** is now the fat woman for a traveling Volksfest. When asked how she had gained so much weight since her days at NHS, Genie said that it was the good German beer.

**Pam Chandler** has really come along in the world. She's gone from "Teen Tune Time" to "Grown-up Groan Time."

Why look, it's Hollywood and Vine! Look who's coming Hedda Hopper, Louella Parsons, no, guess again. She has replaced both the biggest gossips in Hollywood. It has to be **Judy Giles**.

**Nancy Newsome** has just completed a new marathon record for talking 31 straight, days.

**Gloria Dillon** is making a gadget for Mr. Stevens which simultaneously excuses absentees, sharpens pencils, and paddles students.

**Jack Snyder** is now running a swimming pool building corporation in Fairbanks, Alaska. Last we heard from Jack, he couldn't understand why business was so poor.

**Margaret and Barbara Stuart** will appear on the Arthur Godfrey show this Friday in "Which Twin Has the Toni?"



All of them placed in the 1959 USAREUR high school finals track meet — Pictured from left to right are Ron Stiles, Eddie De Ochoa, Coach Campbell, Jerry Brown, Loch Johnson, Dave Shoemaker, and Ricky Hubert

# Many 'Useful' Things Left by Seniors for Undergraduates

When a Senior Class leaves, they always feel they must leave something. NHS's Class of 1959 is no exception. This last will and testament was first revealed to the public at the Junior-Senior Prom.

**Don Dickson** leaves his sensational ability to miss basketball lay-ups to *Eddie Edwards*.

**Nancy Newsome** wills her initials, BB, to *Larry Provence*, in honor of Paul.

**Bob Crowder** leaves to *Jane McKenna* his old P.E. shoes and his ability to keep his locker clean.

**Ernest Kirkland** donates his number 39 basketball jersey to the worst player in the school, *Rannie Lewis*.

**Bob Greenwood** wills to *Mr. Stevens* all the stupid yellow, blue, pink, and white excuse slips ever printed and to *Darlene Wells*, his ball point pen to sign them.

**Margaret Grimes** leaves her room in the dorm and her roommate to a certain junior boy who shall remain anonymous.

**Genie Harris** wills her slim, curvey figure to *Delcia Veal*.

**Hans Haley** relinquishes Magruder and Freidman [textbook authors] to the future seniors.

**Georgia Clem** leaves her good relationship with *Mr. Frye* to some poor, unsuspecting junior.

**Paul Provence** donates his ability to skip school to *Mr. Stevens*.

**Karin Engelberg** wills the shower with three holes in it in her dorm room to anybody who isn't lucky enough to get the other one before someone else.

**Jimmy Smith** leaves — and about time. He also leaves his ability to get into trouble to anyone who wants it.

**Harold Caldwell** wills his shot-put to *Mr. Harold Miller*.

**Ron Morton** donates his brilliant knowledge of psychology to *Mr. Frye's* two favorite pupils, *David Pearce* and *Teddy Tunnel*.

**Nick Biernacki** leaves his football ability to *Alex Panhans*.

**Regina Russ** wills her 5'10" to *Shirley Fleming*.

**Gloria Dillon** relinquishes John Vincent Montecello to *Nancy Presley*.

**Jack Snyder** wills his bicycle to *Miss Franklin* to ride to the office after she throws him out of class.

**Elbert Posey** leaves his bills accrued in riotous living to the president of the Junior Class.

**Barb De Yoreo** needs everything, so she's taking it all with her.

**Maggie Weston** donates her ability to ski to *Dee Komar*.

**Jim Clapper** wills his points in *Mr. Frye's* heart to some deserving junior in the hope that he or she may share in the feeling of togetherness.

**Dorothy Buckhannon** leaves her shorthand ability to *Sharon Shipp*.

**Barbara Steuart** donates her points to *Vicki Lovensheimer*, for she will need them as a senior next year.

**Helen Saxon** wills to *Eddie De Ochoa* her ability to sing and whistle.

**Judy Giles** leaves her yanitz in its fur-lined yanicrantz to *Becky Donaldson*.

**Mike Leonard** gives his ability to get along in the dorm to *Loch Johnson*.

**Larry Lewis** wills to *Margie Burba* a psychology teacher who needs psychological help.

**Don Pellor** gives a very special partial plate to *Don Lawhon*.

**Howard Tupper** donates his part in *Mr. Frye's* workshop to *Jane McKenna*.

**Peggy Leonard** leaves her ability to rise at fifteen minutes to eight and

still make breakfast to *Barbara Longsworth*.

**Katherine McIntyre** wills her athletic powers in volleyball to *Marty Mitchell*.

**Liz Bingemer** gives her American government notebook to *Georgia Bilharz*.

**Pete Walters** donates his typewriter to any person unlucky enough to have to use it.

**Rosalea Powell** wills her biology book to *Charles Orcutt* and all her old English themes to someone who needs them.

**Pam Chandler** relinquishes her bottle of peroxide to any girl with dark roots and her memoirs from Bamberg.

**Joan Bonathan** leaves her ability to sleep in the morning to *Barbara Herold* and *Darlene Wells*.

**Bobbie Coe** wills her 'little inadequacies' to *Sandy Cornielson* in the hope that she will treasure them always.

**Jimmy Delay** and **Myra Williams** leave their corner by the dining hall to *Bill Warmouth* and *Silvia De Ochoa*, and hope they will keep it as occupied as they did.

**Pat Robinson** donates the five term papers she's done this year, those easy international relations tests, and the 1959 copies of *Time* to *Eddie Brown* and any other lucky future senior.

**Miriam Carrol** wills to the students remaining at NHS all her devoted teachers and misery and pains.

**James Johnson** leaves his sweat clothes and basketball ability to *Eddie Edwards* along with anything else that he may want.

**Dave Shoemaker** leaves — Germany, gladly.

This will was compiled through interviews with members of the Senior Class by **Jane McKenna**.