

Nürnberg American High School

a U.S. Army dependents school formerly located in Fürth/Bavaria, Germany

1959-60 School Year

14th year of the school's existence
Graduating Class of 1960

This File: School Newspaper

Excerpts from the *Trichter*, Vol. 14

Comments, corrections, and further contributions to the Nürnberg Alumni Association Archives should be sent to Bob McQuitty, NAA Archivist/Historian, mcquittr@sbcglobal.net

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Marching Backward to 1959-60 School Year



Edited by Bob McQuitty, NAA Historian/Archivist

Important Events of 1959-60

- July 17 – Louis Leakey and Mary Leakey discover first skull of Australopithecus
 - July 24 – Vice Pres. Nixon and Premier Khrushchev have a "kitchen debate"
 - Sept. 26 - First major battle of Vietnam War takes place when ARVN 23d Division ambushed by Vietcong
 - Feb. 1 – In Greensboro, NC, four black students begin sit-in at segregated Woolworth's lunch counter. Event triggers many similar nonviolent protests.
 - Mar 3 – After being on duty in Germany for 2 years Elvis Presley returns to U.S.
 - May 1 Soviet surface-to-air missiles shoot down American U-2 spy plane. Gary Powers of the CIA is captured.
 - May 3 – *The Fantasticks*, the world's longest-running musical, opens for 42 year run
 - May 6 – President Dwight Eisenhower signs the Civil Rights Act of 1960 into law.
 - May 11 – In Buenos Aires, Israeli four agents abduct fugitive Nazi criminal Adolf Eichmann, who is put on trial in Israel, convicted, and executed
 - July 1 - Soviet MiG-15 fighter plane shoots down U.S. Stratojet reconnaissance plane
 - July 4 – Hawaii is 50th State, new 50-star Flag first flown over Philadelphia, PA
- Undated and On Going**
- The first known human with HIV dies in the Congo
 - First mass-produced electric car in 3 decades, the Henney Kilowatt, goes on sale
 - Space Race: U.S. now appears to be winning
 - Cold War (1945–91) • Vietnam War (1959–75)

Excerpts from the

NHS Trichter

Barbara Longworth and Elaine Hudson, editors

Robert McQuitty, adviser

All 12 issues extant: Sept. 25 - June 13

Photos from printed issues

Sept. 25, 1959

NHS Is Getting Bigger

In June, 1959, the total enrollment of NHS was 526 as compared to 645 this month.

The faculty is larger this year also. There are 46 teachers as compared to 35 the previous year. Twenty six of these teachers are new this year.

EDITORIAL

Some Students Are Doing Something about School Spirit

Everybody talks about the weather but no one does a thing about it. Everyone is talking about school spirit at NHS, but who's doing something about it? A few people are; that's for certain.

About twice as many girls went out for cheerleading than last year, and have you noticed the great number of tired and dirty boys straggling home from football practice? The art work in the streets in front of the school and on the gym was greatly appreciated. And finally, dorm students could be heard for miles around last Thursday night yelling such things as "Beat Mannheim!" and "Yeah Eagles!"

Football and cheerleading have, by no means exhausted the supply of ways to support your school. Students who work on the annual and newspaper, attend the majority of the pep rallies, frequent school dances, and work for their class and club must be interested in their school, or they wouldn't be using up so much energy.

Yes, there has been a great improvement in school spirit at NHS, and we hope it will continue.

You students who don't think you can spare the time and energy to work for your school should just try it once and see if you don't feel you're doing something worthwhile.

The year has just begun; let's make it a good one. Start off by going to today's game. -- **Barbara Longworth.**

DORM DOIN'S By Elaine Hudson

The longer cafeteria lines and added extension onto the dormitory annex all point to our increase in enrollment. The dormitory's capacity is 122, and we now have 116. The boys outnumber the girls, however, 3-2, and all the girls' hopes of having rooms in the annex were dimmed.

Many new improvements have been added, including our own mascot, a German shepherd, and a guard to patrol the school grounds at night.

The a la carte system is being practiced again this year, but woe to the fella or gal at the end of the line for he'll have to "whine 'n' dine" on egg salad sandwich.

Fads -n- Fashions

by Jackie Cauch

At the beginning of the year a few of NHS's boys came back to school with beards grown during the summer. One particular junior had quite a stylish one, although all efforts to keep it failed. According to the administration of NHS, beards aren't here to stay.

NHS Offers New Subjects

NHS offers four new subjects for its students this year. They are Latin II, French III, office procedures, and creative writing.

Office procedures, taught by a teacher new to Nuernberg, Mr. Wendell Jahnke, is a preparation for vocations as secretaries and other business careers.

French III is being taught by Mrs. Ingrid Gutschmidt. Her aim is to make students speak French and practically everything in class is said in French.

Also in the language arts is a new class of Latin II taught by Mrs. Lillian Laikind. She is glad there is so much interest in studying Latin as a language.

Mrs. Laikind is also teaching creative writing. The small class of eight students is trying to develop skills in imaginative writing, such as short stories, skits, plays, poems, and jingles.

Oct. 16, 1959

NHS Has Own Beatnik Poets

Keeping with its tradition of printing only the best literary efforts, the Trichter presents a poem by Ted Dye, a student in Mrs. Laikind's creative writing class.

THE THREE-MINUTE DASH

I jump from my seat;
The bell has run.
Don't count me absent;
Here I come.
Three minutes between classes
Are just not enough.
run, run, run, run,
Boy this is rough.
I plop into my seat
Wirth a resounding bang.
"Where's your pass," storms Teach,
"The bell just rang."

Nov. 6, 1959

Eagles are Cochampions

Unexpected good fortune came to Nuernberg when the previously unbeaten Wuerzburg Wolves were stunned by the Mannheim Bisons 26-6 Saturday.

Because of the Wuerzburg loss, both teams ended the season with identical 4-1 conference records and became Class B cochampions.

Nuernberg ended the season with a 5-1 record. The Eagle's only loss of the season came at the hands of the Wolves on Homecoming, 8-7, when Wuerzburg garnered a safety in the last moments of the game.

THE RECORD

NHS	Opponent	
12	Mannheim	0
19	Augsburg	0
27	Baumholder	7
7	Wuerzburg	8
30	Heidelberg	7
19	Munich	13

NHS Alphabet

by Jane McKenna and Elaine Hudson

Athletic--Jack Neville
Beautiful--Nobody!
Cute--Tommy Turnmire
Darling--Kathy Nave
Exotic--Peggy Moale
Fickle--Everybody!
Gone--Bob Stuart
Happy-go-lucky--Eddie DeOchoa
Interesting--Dino Lucas
Jivey--Alex Panhans
Keen--Marty Mitchell
Lively--Phyllis Potenza
Mysterious--are you kidding?
Nice--Curtis Tullie
Ostentatious--Arnie Dryer
Peppy--Nancy McLane
Quiet--Don Hanes
Restless--Loch Johnson
Shy--Rick Sutor
Talkative--Kathy Steele
Unattached--Tom Crawford
Victorious--Nurnberg Eagles
Witty--Eddie Edwards
Xxxx (kissable)--Bill Ryan
Young--Norma (?)
Zombie--Mr. Chesbrough



By Barbara Longworth

We're beginning to wonder if there is any plaster left as the hospital, or have we acquired it all? Eddie Edwards and Tracy Sorrell are two students sporting casts.

We noticed Toni Miller, Claudia Mack, Nell Wilkes, and Penny Pelham running around school with grey hair. Is this a result of those Iowa tests or the dorm's Halloween party?

Flash! We have surpassed the Russians! All members of Miss Close's PE classes were found to be more muscle-bound and physically-fit than the ladies of the USSR.

We even have our own inventors. Lana Stanfield has brought about the discovery of black nail polish. "There's only one drawback," Miss Stanfield says. "It won't come off."

Senior sayings: "Walk; don't run; you cut." "Go to the end of the line." "Line forms at the rear." Replies to these choice bits were censored.

A big event during the past two weeks was the powder puff game between the junior and senior girls. Both teams battled to be the champions, and no matter the outcome everyone enjoyed it. A hilarious sight it was to see a feminine football player dashing down the field, clutching at her levis, helmet bobbing on her head, desperately trying to remember the instructions she was given.

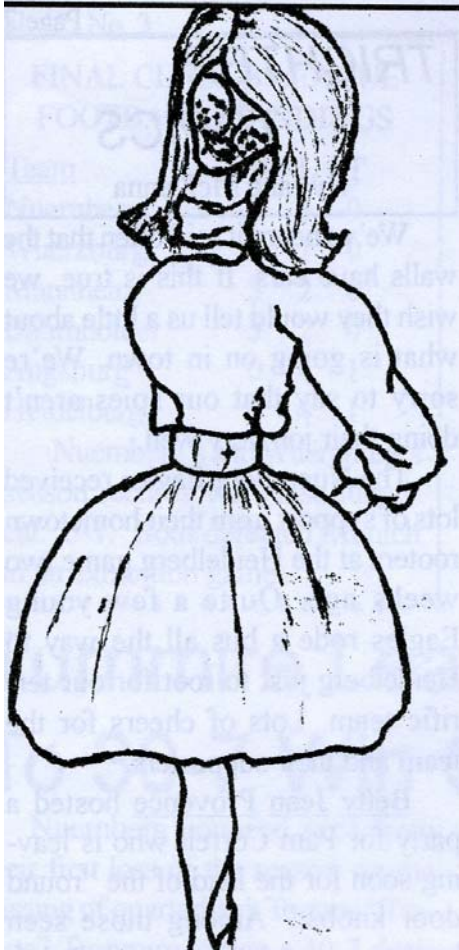
Eagle feathers flew last week when all the NHS girls captured their favorite fellows and escorted them to the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. The Schmoos were hard at work spreading good will and everyone had fun.

About Wednesday night the boys stopped gnawing on their fingernails in fear of not having a date for the dance. The tables were turned and now you know how we feel, boys.

NEWSPAPER SATIRIZED

Believing that satire is the most potent form of criticism, the Trichter presents in this issue its version of an English language newspaper that appears weekly in Europe.*

[*The Overseas Weekly — Ed.



MISS FRECKLE REVEALS ALL--

her freckles.

BREAD AND WATER IS LIGHT VERDICT FOR ROBBERY SUSPECTS

The third suspect in the meal ticket robbery has been apprehended. The Student Council believes that they have cracked the Steak for Supper syndicate which has been operating in the dormitory for some time.

The accused were sentenced to solitary confinement and bread and water for two weeks.

THE OVERSTEAMED WEEKLY

A Little Bit of Trash
Away from the Trash Can

Vol. I, No. 1 – and last

Price:Gratis

Grime Comes Out in Handholding Case

They Used Ajax

History Teach Exposes Russia in Class

[Allusion to Mrs.Harris, NHS history teacher –Ed.]

Junior-Senior Ring Cracked: Sent Back to Manufacturer

KIMBALI TELLS OF ATTACK

“Well, it all started when I bought this,” he said glumly, fingering the green and white NHS letterman’s jacket. —It has been a curse from the very start.

Four girls, ranging in age from 9 to 17 years are accused of threatening Georgi Kimballi, insulting him, and assaulting him in attempts to wear the jacket.

The case has made headlines in many newspapers and has drawn standing-room crowds in the Nuernberg Palace of Justice.

One of the defendants, a bubble gum chewing freshman, testified that she just couldn’t help it; every time she saw Georgi she just went ape.

Other defendants are allegedly charged with assault because, while attempting to remove the jacket when Georgi was still wearing it, one broke his arm, while the other alternately slugged him in the face and body or choked him. Evidence of this is the numerous nail scratches on his face.

Kimballi stated that he would never have pressed charges except that one of the attackers swiped his Hofbrauhaus pin.

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

BUBBLE GUM BANDITS RAID NUERNBERG HIGH

Two high school burglaries at the big NHS building were being investigated by the Student Council and its police this week.

In the first raid thieves got away with \$20, money intended for the big sporting event of the month, the bubble-blowing tournament.

Five hundred pieces of bubble gum were taken in the second raid.

The twenty dollars and the gum are urgently needed in order for the school to participate in the bubble-blowing tournament.

Investigators are keeping close watch on all students, especially those who are forever blowing bubbles.

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The complete **MATIN’ PLACE** by Hope Meticulous

One of the world’s most controversial novels

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I been a reader of your paper during the six years I been going to this here high school. This letter is kindly hard for me to write. But what I was trying to say was, the cooks is holding out on the vegetables. The other day I got me a helpin of six whole beans. How Man, like I mean, this has gotta go!!!

Alfred Crump

Dear Editor,

Being a reader of your newspaper for the last two years, I'd like to act on behalf of myself and my fellow readers on a little matter concerning the terrible slang used in your newspaper. Being a well

educated representative of the American people residing in Europe, I would like to have your cooperation in representing also the press in a good manner. Your stories are of much interest, but the slang is a hinderance to the English language. Please cooperate.

Algathan Van Mogtinburg

Dear Editor,

I am an NHS student just arrived from the the office. I have been here only a few days.

Before I left the office, I was counseled on how to conduct myself while in NHS, not that I needed it, but as a good

policy that I might give the teachers a good impression of myself.

I have seen enough already to know that there are a lot of kids who did not have this counseling, or if they did, do not heed it.

The first paper I read over here was the Trichter. In this paper I read 1. The year has just begin. 2. The seventh grade is the largest this year. 3. The faculty is larger this year. 4. Kickoff! These are pretty gruesome things to be putting in the paper.

My heart was broken to see so little regard for myself, and me, a big sophomore.

I. M. Sophomoric

Would You Serve on a Junior Class Committee?

This week's question was: "Would you volunteer to be on a Junior class Committee?" Here are some of the answers.

Clemson B. Kadiddlehopper, flunkie: "No, because I am a Senior."

E. Gram Angast, scholar: "If I were to serve on a Junior Class Committee, a number of hours of my precious time would be spent which could normally be spent on my very educational hobby. I devote four hours after school and all my in-between-class time to this hobby and any committees would hinder my plan greatly. My hobby is reading all the information I can get my hands on dealing with the 'Peanuts' cartoons."

Kaspar Kool, local beatnik: "Them Junior Com-

mittees just ain't cool. If they was cool I would serve on one. Man, I only do things that are cool. And that's the reason I am cool toward Junior Class committees."

Matilda Busybody, gad-a-about: "Oh, I would just love to serve on a Junior Class Committee. They are simply the most. At the present I am only serving on ten committees and would welcome the chance to get my fingers into a few more pies. I hate to have something going on that I don't have something to do with."

Sherry Shermaine, high society: "The Junior Class Committees ask so much of girls. How can anyone as fragile as I be asked to carry those heavy programs and sell them among those lower-class kind. And playing on a girls' football team, well, that just a little bit too unlady-like for me."

Nürnberg Angel Opens

Christkindlesmarkt Dec. 4

By Elaine Hudson

With a blare of trumpets, the Nürnberg Angel, illuminated with white lights, delivers a proclamation for the holiday season. Then the Marktplatz is flooded with lights; and, once again, one of the loveliest Christmas traditions in Germany, the *Christkindlesmarkt*, or the Christ Child's Market, has begun.

This pageant, which takes place on the balcony of the Frauenkirche, is the official opening of the Markt. This year it will begin on December 4 and last until December 24.

The earliest reference to the Christmas Market in Nuernberg was made in 1527.

Booths, whose wares consist of *Christstollen*, *Lebkuchen*, *Pfeffernuesse*, *Bratwuerste*, and *Herringe*, contribute to the pervading aroma in the air. Still other booths display holly, mistletoe, and poinsettia, which add to the holiday atmosphere.

Throns are attracted to other booths festooned with tinsel and decorated with brightly colored *Weihnachts* ornaments which reflect all the smiling faces of children and adults alike. The main feature of these particular booths is the *Rauschgoldengel*, or Nürnberg Angel, for the top of your Christmas tree.

The *Zwetschgenaennle*, which in inadequate translation means "prune doll," are sold here also. These figures of a peasant couple are made of walnuts for the heads, prunes for the arms and legs, and figs for the body. The limbs are made of wire which gives flexibility to the figures.

The lights from the Hauptmarkt twinkle like stars inviting everyone to come and join the festivities. But the brightest star of all is in the center of the market where the Christ Child, in the arms of his mother, lies looking placidly toward the heavens.

Senior Plans for Trip Crash at Class Meeting

The high hopes of the seniors came to a crashing end at their first class meeting of the year. Supervising Principal Vernon Smith talked to the seniors and informed them of the USAREUR regulation prohibiting senior class trips. Although many schools in the areas had been known to be making plans for trips, Mr. Smith assured the seniors that these schools would be informed of the regulation.

Dino Lucas, acting president in the absence of Tom Crawford, and the class discussed with Mr. Smith ways in which they could spend their money which amounts to over \$425. A motion was made that some of the class money be lent to the students who are buying senior class rings. This money is to be paid back before January. The motion passed unanimously.

Fumble Recovery Results In Junior Girl victory

With a flash of messed up lipstick and a trail of fake eyelashes the junior girls stomped the senior girls 6-0 on a fumble recovery behind the senior goal-line by "Big Bad" Barbara Longsworth, junior tailback in the recent powder puff game.

The seniors with their big full-back, "Hurryin'" Hare, known off the field as Mary Ann Hare, came very close to winning due to a beautiful 35-yard run; but Mary Ann tripped on the six and landed on the three. This threat was stifled when the timekeeper realized that the half had ended three minutes before.

Stalwarts of the junior line were Nancy Prestridge, Sandy Maddox, and Ceil Marchese.

The senior line was anchored by Sandi Cornelison, Ruth Dunakey, and Patty Curtin.

The big ground-gainers were Nancy McLane and Elaine Hudson for the juniors and for the seniors, "Hurryin'" Hare and Maxine Daniels.

The junior's starry-eyed cheerleaders added much to the game?

The

Eagle's

Nest



By Barbara Longsworth

Dog food certainly is appetizing, isn't it, Mr. Rosin? Every morning Mr. Rosin receives a second breakfast on his desk from an unknown source. The breakfast consists of dry cereal and dog yummys. Yum yum!

The mighty roar coming from the cafeteria is the continual growling of stomachs. Something just has to be done about the long lunch line.

Snow, snow! Last Thursday we had the first snow of the season, and many students were engaged in snowball fights. Miss Crowell is wondering what dorm student hit her with one before breakfast that day.

The CID is investigating rumors to the effect that Eddie Edwards, senior class treasurer, is preparing a private senior class trip with class funds. He was last seen going through the "Garden" with \$50 in his pocket.

Dec. 18, 1959

Nürnberg Places Four On All-USAREUR Team

Nürnberg and Würzburg, who tied for the Class B football championship, each placed four men on the All-USAREUR team. Nürnberg's contributions were Bill Ryan, a senior end; Henry Babb, junior tackle and kicking ace; Ronnie Elmore, junior guard; and Curtis Tullie, senior half-back.

Feb. 12, 1960

HEADLINES

Science Club visits

Tucher Beer Brewery — receives free samples of Pepsi

Library Club tours

Local German library — Learns borrowing a book costs 10 pfennigs

Student Council store makes \$2.60 per day in first week

Mrs. Goold announces annual about finished



In the last issue of the *Trichter* there was a headline which read "Mrs. Goold announces annual about finished." She said this should have read "Annual announces Mrs. Goold about finished."

Any loud explosions heard in the school won't be from the chemistry lab (this time). Mr. Barton reports that his Science Club is planning to send up a lunar satellite. We always heard the battle with Russia would be won in the classroom.

Mar 4, 1960

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

On 2nd Exam Day Why Did Everyone Know Questions?

Amid the fungus-covered halls of NHS in a dark corner on an exam day, two hoods were seen whispering.

"Hey, Joe. Was the biology exam hard?"

"No lie. Here's the answers from one through 75."

"What were the essay questions on the government test?"

"Here's the list, but keep it quiet."

"Sure, sure. Do you need the English?"

"Nah, I'm getting that from Spider."

Do you think the above was an uncommon occurrence during the last exam week? If you did, then you will be surprised to know that answers were exchanged by a majority of the student body--not a minority, but a majority! Why?

Is there something wrong with our exam system?

Can it be that our exams are crowded into a too short period of time? A student faced with the thought of six exams in two days is under a great studying strain. He cannot devote a large amount of time to one particular subject.

Can it be that there are too many opportunities to cheat with the present system? We do not think the students of NHS are cheaters. The *Trichter* feels that something is wrong in the exam scheduling.

Mar. 25, 1960

MRS. ROSIN ASKS:

Does *Trichter* Excuse Dishonesty?

Since when has dishonesty become acceptable under any terms? You have stated in your editorial in the March 4, 1960, issue of the *Trichter* that the students of Nuernberg American High School are not cheaters; yet in an earlier paragraph you stated that answers to the exams were exchanged by a majority of students. You seem to excuse this behavior, however, by suggesting that the fault lies with exam scheduling.

Even if the exam scheduling were at fault, it would not excuse dishonesty. I cannot be convinced that an extended exam schedule would be the answer to the problem. If the students do not have a sense of honor and a repugnance for dishonesty, there is no exam schedule that would prevent the exchanging of answers.

Rather than criticizing the exam schedule, why doesn't the *Trichter* use its influence to encourage the development of a true honor system among the students of Nuernberg American High School. —Mrs. Bettye Rosin

Definitely No,' Reply Editors

The purpose of the editorial mentioned in the letter above was not to ex-cuse the students' dishonesty by saying all the fault lay in the exam system; it was to reveal the large amount of cheating which did occur and to point out the opportunities to cheat in the present system.

We were not upholding the cheaters. It is because we abhor cheating and dishonesty of any kind that we want to point out again two faults in the present schedule: one, the short time which a typical student has to prepare himself for six exams within two days; two, the opportunities to exchange answers offered to a person who will not resist temptation.

What Is a German School Like?

Mr. McQuitty's journalism class recently made a field trip to the German Oberrealschule on Kaiserstrasse in Fuerth.

The ten students gained many impressions of a German school and the German school system from the visit. A compilation of their impressions follows.

BUILDING AND FACILITIES

The building would probably remind someone of an old elementary school in a large Eastern city. The outer grounds were well cared for and vines covered the drab outer walls of the building.

As we entered the Oberrealschule, we got the feeling that the students were here to learn and that it was a place of learning. There were none of the trappings (bulletin boards) and decorations that one finds in an American school.

The older rooms of the school were furnished with ancient double desks or tables and chairs. The overall impression of these classrooms was grim and rather forbidding, but in the "new" classrooms one found an entirely different situation. These classrooms were bright and furnished with the most modern school equipment. The emphasis in the school on science was shown by the fact that all of the science rooms were "new" rooms. If any of the equipment in these rooms is marred in any way, the entire class must pay for it.

--Jackie Cauch

CHEMISTRY CLASS

The students were standing as we entered the chemistry class, which was the first lesson that we attended. The desks were banked to enable the students in the back to see easily.

The lessons for that morning centered around an experiment which was demonstrated by the teacher. Unlike our chemistry classes, the teacher demonstrates the experiment for the students. Only the advanced students are allowed to perform individual experiments. The students were very busy taking notes all during the class, because the students rely on these notes more than they do on their textbooks.

--Susan Davidson

SCIENCE FACILITIES

The general science facilities at the school were very complete and most interesting. The stock could be compared to that of a modern American junior college. We were quite interested in the atomic equipment, including Geiger counters and an atomic transmitter. In the biology room we saw stuffed animals in jars, and skeletons of animals and humans. There were also laboratory facilities for individual student experiments.

--Helen Brooks

FRENCH CLASS

The French class that we visited was the third form with boys

12 and 13-years-old. The lesson was held in one of the "new" rooms.

The teacher, a middle-aged man, spoke excellent French and seemed to be on a good, friendly basis with the students.

Recitation of phrases and vocabulary words took up most of the period. The students memorized stories for homework, and then in class the teacher asked questions concerning the stories.

--Jane McKenna

ENGLISH CLASS

"Bonnet" and "lorry" were two new words we added to our vocabulary in the English class, where British English is taught four times a week.

The relatively same procedure was followed in this class as had been followed in the French lesson. A story was read to the class containing their daily vocabulary. The boys were then asked to retell the story in their own words. The teacher explained that they used to teach British English entirely, but that there has been an influence of American English in recent years.

--Claudia Mack

GYM CLASS

In the gym, which is also an auditorium, the floor was not made of hardwood, but of painted cement. Rather than compete-

(continued next page)

tive sports, from the equipment we were shown, we gathered the boys are highly interested in physical fitness and sturdy body building.

--Rudy Matias

G-A DISCUSSION GROUP

Uwe Schinzel, author of a recent article on NHS in the German school newspaper, the *Pennalen*, remarked, "We don't have any pleasures," during a German-American discussion of the two school systems. The students explained their school system to us and were all in favor of more social activities, which they lack entirely.

The German students were intrigued by the American dormitories and the school cafeteria. They also said that there was no control of homework in the sense that dormitory counselors see that the students study in our school -- which is not to say that the German students don't do their homework. The control system is student, and parent orientated.

--Heide Helfrich

DISCIPLINE

Not too surprisingly, we found the students acted much as we do. However not once did we see a student called down by a teacher. The students seemed to know just how far they could go.

At the end of each period all the students rushed out of their rooms talking and laughing. The effect was rather startling. If you have ever been in a subway tunnel when it was quiet, and then all at once a subway went by, you have a good idea of what went on at the beginning of the 15-minute break.

--Bob Lipscomb

MANNERS AND DRESS

The students invariably wore long, bulky, knit sweaters and peg-legged slacks. Some of the older boys had the new beat haircuts (short and combed down), while others had modified versions of the "duck," "flattop," and "ivy-league" styles.

Uwe Schinzel had very nice manners and responded quickly when asked a question. He spoke English well with more of a British than American accent.

For the half day we were there, everyone went out of his way to be polite and help us in any way he could.

--Sally Hawthorne

(Edited by Elaine Hudson)

Final cage record is 6-8, Sutor leads in scoring

Rick Sutor led the team in scoring with a total of 147 points. Here are the individual scoring statistics.

Player	Games	T.P	Avg.
Sutor	14	147	11
Coppock	12	122	10
Tullie	14	119	9
Worland	14	112	8
Williams	9	61	7
Tomblin	12	53	4
Neville	11	25	2

Apr. 14, 1960

Spring brings out the poet in Mr. McQuitty's English students

The Bee or Not the Bee

The bee moves around
With a low buzzing sound.
He looks like a little man
When he lands on my hand.
But I do not protest
Because he has stopped to rest.
But bigger in my finger;
He has lost his stinger.

—Dave Harvey

The Snow

The snow drifts down on flake
And covers forest, field, and frozen
lake
To make the bleak and wintry sight
A fairyland of sparkling white.
Dark green woodland, stubbly field,
Subtle beauty soon revealed
By gently falling, swirling snow
Come to rest here far below.

— Winston Davis

The Rats in the Gray Flannel Hide

inspired by T.S. Eliot's "The Hollow men"

The Five Forty-five
Had just arrived. The rats pushed,
shoved, spat.
One rat knocked another down.
The other climbed to its feet, picked
up
Its briefcase, brushed off
Its gray flannel hide,
With a sickly grin;
Sorry, my friend,
Then rushes off into oblivion,
Is lost in the pack

The rats must follow
But not fall back

Something walks behind the donkey,
The pinnacle of ignorance,
And knocks him on his behind.
The ass does not wait for apologies.
He kicks the hell out of it
And asks his questions later.

They have no leader,
Only the pack.
The rats must follow
But not fall back

And when the rats have come
To the end of the race,
It was all in vain, save
For the rat with the deepest grave.

— George Kimball

Believe It or Not!

Drea Inglis holds the dorm record for staying in her locker for the longest time, one hour and 45 minutes

Diane Hanes beat **Tom Crawford** at Indian leg wrestling.

Mr. Rodgers finally got an experiment to work in applied science.

The **Creative Writing Class** has taken to solving love problems of the faculty.

Russell Hasis' favorite radio program is "No School Today" with Big John and Sparky.

Herb Barker wastes his talent for playing the bongos on the desks

for playing the bongos on the desks in English class.

Don Hanes and **George Kimball** re-enacted World War II with shaving cream.

Walter Jones plays eight instruments and sings like Lloyd Price, too.

Sharon Shipp passed an English test.

Susan Davidson's hair is two feet and two inches long.

Ralph Mogel's waist is 46 inches.

May 27, 1960

EAGLE WEEK CLIMAXED BY ASSEMBLY — SENIORS WIN CLASS COMPETITION

Eagle Week was brought to a climax at the assembly Thursday when Loch Johnson, Student Council president, awarded Dino Lucas, vice president of the senior class, the prize for the class with the greatest accumulation of points during the week

Included in the assembly was the

awarding of ribbons to the event-winning couples and team captains.

Those awarded ribbons were:

Wheelbarrow Race--Marty Mitchell and Bill Ryan, seniors.

Three-Legged Race--Bonnie Kline and Jim Jenkins, sophomores.

Football Games -- Jack Neville, sophomores; Curtis Tullie, seniors; Rick Sutor, juniors.

Volleyball--Mary Ann Hare, seniors; Judy McLane, sophomores.

Tug of War--Gary Babb, freshmen, Joe Tomblin, seniors.

Girl's Tug of War--Penny Pelham, sophomores; senior class.

Novelty Race--Jane McKenna, seniors

Dance Contest--Russell Hasis and Nancy McLane, juniors.

Art Contest--Bob Lipscomb, juniors

At the assembly, Mr. Jahnke gave Mr. Smith the Southern Regional track trophy which the Eagles had won at Stuttgart.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Eagle Week Should Become a Tradition

The Student Council, in sponsoring Eagle Week, has begun an event which is worthy of becoming a tradition at NHS. We feel this ranks with Homecoming, the Junior-Senior Prom, and other traditional events. This event, included all students who had a desire to participate.

Eagle Week was outstanding for promoting class spirit. Classes will always unite as a school, but it is not often that the classes are able to compete against each other. . . .

Credit goes to the Student Council for originating the idea of Eagle Week. . . . SC President Loch Johnson expresses our opinion: "It is the earnest hope of the SC that every student of NHS felt the spirit of Eagle Week, and that it will become a traditional event in the years to follow."

SAYS JUNIOR HIGH'S MR. PARRISH

South Really Won the Civil War

"The South really won the War between the States," says Mr. David Brown Parrish, one of our junior high teachers. Mr. Parrish, who teaches English and social studies, is president of the club which is trying to explain this fact to the world. He has a grandmother who is 89 years old and refuses to die until she has spent her trunk full of Confederate money.

Nürnberg High's own "King of Fasching" has taught school for ten years. Most of his teaching experiences have been with junior high students, although he has taught a year of high school. He was born and raised in Galatin, Tennessee. After graduating from high school, he attended George Peabody College and Vanderbilt University, where he received a Bachelor's and a Master's degree.

This is his first year in Germa-

ny, and he is enjoying his stay very much. He will teach here again next year.

He has many hobbies, his favorites being music, books, swimming, and skiing. Speaking of skiing, Mr. Parrish says, "I am the only man who walks down from the top of a Swiss mountain ski slope." By the way, it only took him five hours. But he is getting better and

soon will be able to ski down.

He lives in a BOQ on Waldstrasse where there is a mural on his wall that he obtained from a Thanksgiving dinner. Each of the guests was represented by a turkey. The turkey that stood for Mr. Parrish is holding a Confederate flag and is singing the "Bonnie Blue Flag," one song that he requested all of his students memorize at the beginning of the year.

-- Jackie Cauch



Biology Student Hungry, Eats Frog's Liver – Almost!

"I broke the frog's liver in half, and then again into a fourth; slowly I lifted it to my mouth, and then finally I placed it on my lip."

Shades of college goldfish eating days!

But, relax, Norbert Wright really didn't eat it.

Jack Neville started the incident with a remark in sixth period biology class, "I wonder how that frog liver would taste." From here Larry Dipasquale took up the cry and they proceeded to bet Norbert fifty cents that he wouldn't eat the liver.

Norbert explained that at first he had all intentions of eating the liver. But as he proceeded to cut it smaller and squeeze the formaldehyde out he became queasy and finally decided not to eat it. He exclaimed, "Don't make me do this, not even for a dollar."



Junior-Senior Prom

Frequent showers Friday afternoon failed to dampen any spirit for the Belles and Beaus who dine and dance amidst magnolia and azaleas in true Southern tradition at the Kalb Club from 7 to 12.

Prom Queen Jane McKenna and King Paul Provence were crowned beneath the columns of a stately mansion.

Trichter Sports

NHS TAKES REGIONALS AS LAMISON, BINGHAM SET USAREUR RECORDS

Two Eagle tracksters broke USAREUR records as NHS captured the Southern Regional track meet with 53 points. Nuernberg's closest rival was Stuttgart with 43 1/2 points.

Rick Lamison, who had already broken the pole vault record once, soared 11 feet, 1 1/2 inches for another record-breaking leap. George Bingham posted a new mark in the 800-meter run with a time of one minute, 59.6 seconds.

Out of 14 events, NHS took seven first places, two second places, and five third and fourth places.

In the preliminaries Bill Goode came within one-tenth of a second of breaking the 120-yard high hurdles record. In the finals he finished first with a time of 16.4 seconds. Curtis Tullie captured firsts in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash. Willie Getter chalked up five points with a broad jump of 20 feet, 11 1/2 inches. The Nuernberg relay team finished first with a time of one minute, 34.8 seconds.

Mr. Rodgers is "Shocking" Teacher

"This is the most shocking class I have," said Karin McIssac when asked about fifth period applied science class. Karin and the other members of Mr. Rodgers' class have recently been subject to numerous experiments concerning electricity.

Perspiration dripped from foreheads, hands grew clammy, and stomachs tied in knots as Mr. Rodgers asked the class to interlock hands. Nancy Hamilton, one of the first to receive a shock, let out a scream and the hands were let loose.

The experiment continued as Wade Nemith was elected to hold two live wires and relate to the class his feeling as the current went through his body.

As the hands on the watches moved closer to 2:25 faces became relaxed and the electrocution ground to a halt.

Nancy Hamilton ended the class with her statement, "Is that how they electrocute people, Mr. Rodgers?"



Senior Graduation Ends School for 56 Tomorrow

Twelve years of schooling will come to a close for 56 Nuernberg seniors June 15 at 8 p. m. in the Kalb Community Theater. Brigadier Gen-

eral William F. Ryan, Commanding General of Hqs. Division Artillery, 4th Armored Division, will address the Class of 1960..

Virginia Kline and Peggy Ammerman, valedictorian, and salutatorian, will also speak. Colonel Homer B. Chandler will present the diplomas and a reception at the Kalb Club will follow the commencement exercises.

The junior high commencement exercises will be at 3:30 in the theater, with a reception also following in the Kalb Club.

Janie Ridner, valedictorian, and Hollis Reed, salutatorian, will deliver speeches. Chaplain Christ will be the commencement speaker and Mr. Smith will present the diplomas.

The senior high chorus will sing at the senior commencement and the girl's ensemble, made up of junior high and senior high girls, will sing at the afternoon commencement.



Peggy Ammerman, salutatorian, and **Virginia Kline** valedictorian of the senior class, await commencement day along with **Janie Ridner** and **Hollis Reed**. Janie and Hollis were recently chosen valedictorian and salutatorian from 113 expected to graduate from the 8th grade.



CURTIS TULLIE (left), Nuernberg's best all-around athlete and most valuable player in track, shows the form and face he used in rolling up 92 1/2 points during the season. He is shown finishing first in the 100-meter dash against runners from Munich, Wuerzburg, and Augsburg .

THE SPIRIT OF EAGLE WEEK (right). **Karen Robinson** and **Alex Panhans** show it in the three-legged race; Bob Lipscomb took the picture of it. Bob's picture has won two awards: first prize for best picture depicting the spirit of Eagle Week and first prize in the recently completed NHS Photo Contest.



TRICHTER TOPICS

By Jane McKenna

Spring fever (?) — Charles Orcutt and Herb Barker both have been taking naps lately in their classes. Herb manages to sleep through most of Mr. Rodger's applied science, while Charles dozes off in Mr. Wenner's psychology class most every day.

Overheard — Mary Ann Hare, editor of the **Erinnerungen**, muttering, "Thank goodness the annuals only come out annually."

Reading Emerson in English III has gone to Nancy Prestridge's head. On mornings when nature really inspires her she brings flowers to the teacher who introduced her to Emerson, Mr. McQuitty.

Looks like the MP's will have trouble with a certain football coach this summer. The boys PE classes have been receiving hints that the fence in the football field should be taken down. (Championship teams need a whole field to practice on.)

Wonder If Hollis Reed ever explained to Mr. Smith where he was the day he was announced as eighth grade Salutatorian.

Ralph Mogel: "Why did the chicken cross the road?" Phil Williams, "I don't know. Why?" "To get to the other side." Phil and Ralph were the only ones who laughed at this at Mickey McCowley's house the other night.

Mike Durkin is now teaching commercial English and studying German even harder since he met a German girl at the Dambach swimming pool.

The EAGLE'S NEST

By Elaine Hudson

"A successful school year is measured in terms of what we learn in the classroom, how we fare in sports, the effectiveness of our extra-curricular activities, and how we get along with one another." Judging from this definition of a successful school year, taken from the guide sheet distributed at the beginning of the year, I'd say the 1959-60 school year has really been memorable! Just skimming through this year's Trichters, we find an array of headlines such as "Eagles are Co-Champions," "Ammerman Commended by Merit Corporation," and "Sixteen Per Cent of NHS Make Honor Roll" stand out as meritorious accomplishments.

It doesn't take much to imagine ourselves back in the Soldier's Field Stadium and yelling our green and white Eagles to victory. The crisp fall air and the big chance at stake made Homecoming even more special. Whoever witnessed that game and yelled their lungs out will remember "Beat Wuerzburg!"

And speaking of football — remember the Pigskin Party with the Junior Revlon Ruffies and the Senior Mascara Manglers as hostesses?

Ernie was spreading his wings in triumph as basketball season began and even though we didn't win another trophy cheers like "Are ya proud of your school?" and "Two Bits" rang all over Darby Post Gym.

The AYA formal, snow, December Ball, snow, other holiday festivities such as the Chorus Christmas program ("Ho-die!"), snow, and more snow filled the Christmas Season, but with the impending threat of finals more than one Eagle firmly resolved to study in the coming new year.

This has been a terrific year for "firsts." The first majorettes we've had at NHS, the Twirlettes, made their initial appearance, Nuernberg was represented for the first time at the Frankfurt Leadership Conference, and the SC helped set traditions by sponsoring Eagle Week, Dress Right Week, and Twirp Week, and also began a citizenship award presented to a deserving student every week.

"Some Like it Cool," the literary magazine published by our zany Creative Writing Class, made its debut, and the NHS band steadily grew.

Regular traditions at Nuernberg were enthusiastically observed. Almost forty speakers attended Career Day and many, many fields were offered. The Juniors, working busily all year to scrape together funds for the prom and especially working Wednesday nights and during activity and free periods in the "Elves' Workshop," presented "Gone With the Wind."

The NHS tracksters strove for the Southern Regionals and edged out Stuttgart, setting two new USAREUR records in the meantime. The trophy we received for this accomplishment adds a brighter sparkle to the display case and is proudly referred to and spoken of.

The town kids had their memorable antics at the AYA and the (attention) WC Patrol in Paris, and the Dormites will fondly remember their outings to the Christkindlesmarkt, the zoo, and the cafeteria food. Other everyday classroom incidents have filled the year and although not enjoyed by everyone, individual groups have shared unforgettable experiences.

Now that the annuals have arrived and everyone has been poring over them, page by page, I'm sure these events I've spoken of and many more have been flooding everyone's mind.

The graduating class of '60 (Good Luck!) and a lot of other Eagles are going to be leaving the Nest—some departing to other USAREUR schools and others States-bound. In any event, many Eagles will not be returning, next year. Well, wherever anyone goes, I hope they will take away many pleasant memories of the past school year as I know I will.

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