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Nürnberg American High School

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

1957-58 School Year

12th year of the school's existence

Graduating Class of 1958

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Where the students lived who attended the

Nürnberg (Area) American High School



NHS students who lived beyond the army housing area in Fürth were bused to school from the 16 German communities shown on this map. Some were bused daily to and from school; others lived in the dormitory during the week and went home over the weekend.

These are the 16 German communities* which the NHS students came from

Population is rounded off and correct as of 2011.

Distances from Fürth are modern road map figures derived from Google maps.

Fürth	(116,000)		Rothenburg	(2,400)	46 miles
Nürnberg	(511,000)	5.3 miles	Illesheim	(905)	32 miles
Bamberg	(70,000)	36 miles	Schwabach	(39,000)	11.5 miles
Bayreuth	(73,000)	57 miles	Amberg	(43,500)	47 miles
Grafenwöhr	(7,000)	59 miles	Ansbach	(40,000)	27 miles
Vilseck	(6,500)	58.5 miles	Schwäbisch Hall	(37,000)	82 miles
Erlangen	(106,000)	11 miles	Crailsheim	(33,000)	70 miles
Herzo Base	(?)	13.5 miles	Hohenfels	(2,000)	53.5 miles

*Source: 1958 *Erinnerungen*, p. 350. In Nürnberg Archive, p. 10

“NÜRNBERG ERINNERUNGEN”

Articles & Photos submitted by Joanne (Powhida) Roll, '59

When I remember Nürnberg, the first thing I think of are the buses . . . buses home, buses away, buses to games . . . waiting for buses, riding on buses, singing on buses, waving good-bye to buses, and from buses.

I remember MPs and DRs and the AYA and the PX and AGO cards and AFN.

I remember waiting for white bucks from the Sears Roebuck catalog to arrive and hoping they would make it in time for the first day of school.

I remember when the formals for the Junior Prom finally came in at the PX, in a wide range of colors and sizes, but only one style.

I remember Mr. [Vernon] Smith's bow-tie and playing revolutionary songs in Mr. [Edward] Manasian's American History class.

I remember Miss [Bettye] Reed and Mr. [Werner] Rosin, and when they came back from summer vacation — married!

I remember pep rallies and bonfires and Oktoberfest and sock hops where we danced the Bunny Hop with the German-American Friendship Club.

I remember cafeteria lines and when someone found a worm in the lettuce, Howard Tupper said, “Don't knock it, it's fresh meat!”

I remember silent study halls in the dorms from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — no radios and no record players . . . and then the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers won the World Series and every dorm door banged open and 80 kids screamed, “We won! We won!”

I remember when “Rock Around the Clock with Bill Haley” came to Post Theatre #2 and kids danced in the aisles, and when “Love Me Tender” played at the same theatre and then Elvis died, and Rich Williams stood up at attention and every “Rock” stood up, too, until the end of the movie.

I remember the Hungarian Revolution and evacuation orientation lectures, which were supposed to be just SOP and had nothing to do with that crisis.

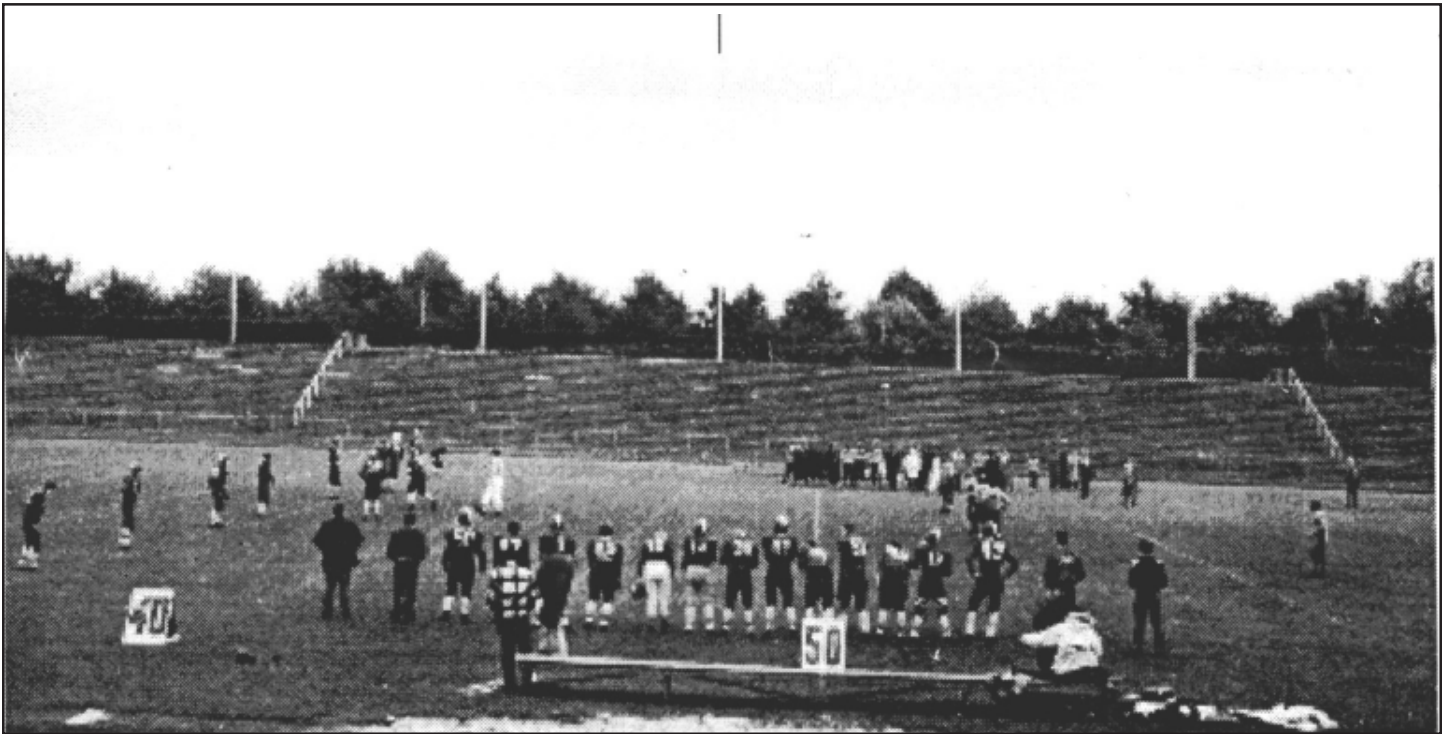
I remember “gyroscoping” and half the school went to Ft. Hood, Texas, and everyone at Ft. Meade, Maryland, came to Nürnberg High.

I remember Wednesday nights out and lonely weekends and waiting for the buses to come in on Sunday night.

I remember riding the buses to football games at Soldiers' Field on rainy Friday afternoons and wondering what those huge marble slabs were which were haphazardly built on that old field we had to ride through before we got to Soldiers' Field.

And then I was in college and I saw a Nazi propaganda film, “Triumph of Will,” and it looked vaguely familiar. Then I saw in the movie those marble slabs. They were the reviewing platforms for some weird Aryan configuration of Nazi marching troops, and I realized with shock that Soldiers' Field was not named for our soldiers, and where Nürnberg cheerleaders and the football team entered the stadium had been the gangway for Hitler and all his Nazi henchmen just a few short years before we showed up, riding in our khaki buses, wearing green and white, and singing our songs about “on the field mighty Eagles” and “our loyal faculty . . . and the barroom floor,” and then I knew what really had triumphed and who the real winners were, and I knew I'd never forget Nürnberg.

Pictures submitted by Joanne (Powhida) Roll



Kickoff - Homecoming 1957 Nürnberg vs. Heidelberg



**The Homecoming Crowd at Soldiers' Field
Juniors Michelle (Micky) Poh, Joan Mudgett, and Abby LaFontaine in foreground**



Initiation Day for the Class of 1961
 Don't look now, but . . .
 . . . no, just don't look!



Ted Brostrom taking a nap

Remembering Mr. Minasian

I remember Mr. Minasian – he's the only teacher whose name I do remember. He was tough but very good.

When I was at NHS, I was very shy and never said anything in class. Mr. Minasian liked class discussion, and he kept trying to get me to say something. Finally, one day he said, "Miss McDermott, do you want to get an 'F' in this class?"

"Yes," I murmured, finally saying something.

– Anne (McDermott) Jordan, '58



Mr. Minasian
 American history teacher

Ode to Mr. Minasian
 from *NHS Trichter*, Nov. 27, 1957

Here's to you, oh history teacher.
 You are quite an interesting feature,
 An asset to our history class,
 But with you will we ever pass?

We started with Columbus,
 Who sailed the ocean blue.
 And now we're with Jefferson,
 And we've lots more to do.

We know the pro's and con's
 of Hamilton and Jay,
 But goodness, history teacher,
 How will it ever pay?

We've worked our fingers to the bone
 For you, Mr. Minasian, for you alone.
 And now we dedicate this bit of verse,
 Hoping the work won't get much worse.

We've spent our entire study hall
 Racking our brains to get this all
 To send to you in the hospital blue.
 We hope the tears don't fall
 And you won't try to end it all.
 We've done our best, you do the rest
 And give us an 'A' – OK???

– [Kathryn] Keni Nutting
 and Michele Poh, '59

Looking Backward to 1958 Photos from Georgia (Clem) Foster, '59

NHS Spring Picnic



Picnickers: Midge Kulp, '58, Georgia Clem, '59, Gay Kulp, '61, unidentified, Jan Moore, '58, Karletta Thomas, '58, back row: unidentified.



Howard Chipman, '58, with his girls: Gay Kulp, '61, Jan Moore, '58, Karletta Thomas, '58, and Midge Kulp, '58



Youth Center Trip to Berchtesgaden in 1959 – Kass and Jan Moore, Georgia Clem



After the picnic, in front of the school
Gay Kulp, '61, sees no evil, Jan Moore, '58, hears no evil, Midge Kulp, '58, speaks no evil. Is Howard Chipman, '58, the evil of which they do not see, hear, or speak?



From left to right: top row: Col C. F. Mudgett, Major Gen. Walter B. Yeager
3rd Row; Bob Wood [freshman], Mary Gordon, Gerald Long, Lonnie Salyers, John Bremen [sophomore]
2nd Row: Jerry Cochrane [junior], Joan Mudgett [sophomore], Richard Bull (sophomore), Larry Mayberry [junior],
1st row: Charles Salter, Bonnie Stroud, Steve Kirkendall, Ed Kirkendall

Bamberg Shooters '57

BY RICHARD BULL, '59

A sub-species of Nürnberg High students were those of us who resided in the dorm. We were in school all week, then Friday afternoon we dispersed to a dozen other towns back to our families. Frankly, I did not know as much about the Nürnberg area as I did about my home town from 1956-1958, Bamberg. One of our youth activities in Bamberg was a Junior NRA .22 rifle program. A group of NCOs taught us how to shoot and we were eligible for NRA awards after certain levels of proficiency were demonstrated. I found this old photo taken [spring*] 1957. Maj. Gen. Walter Yeager showed up to recognize us.

I learned something other than how to use a .22 target rifle; it was that teenage girls can be really good rifle shots. That is a significant learning event for a teenage boy whose dad was a soldier. The eye-hand coordination is long gone, but memories of Saturday morning at the indoor range still evoke smiles in my heart.

Editor's Note: I too remember the rifle class fondly. I took it around 1960 when living in Bamberg. However, I was not one of those girls who did well. I could not hold up the heavy Army issue guns converted to .22 caliber. But if allowed to brace the gun on a sandbag, I could hit the target! —Pat (Knighton) Gibson, *Trichter* Editor

* Larry Maberry was not at NHS in the 57-58 school year, so this picture was probably taken in the spring or summer of 1957. Names without a grade listing are probably junior high students. -- Archivist

Memories of Times Past:**Rock and Roll Comes to the Nürnberg AYA**

BY MARJORIE (POWHIDA) INGRAM, '61

In the summer of 1958, I was an emerging, urging teenager who could catch a bus from Dambach, outside of Nürnberg, and get dropped off at the AYA in the Darby Kaserne. This was a large three-story building that included a juke box (“How Much Was that Doggie in the Window” was the top tune), a place to dance, which just did not happen, and rooms for games. We had just started getting TV movies. We were about six months behind what was happening in the States. We could not see what the fuss was all about with Elvis Presley because they would only show the top half of him singing. I did have white bucks which came from a catalogue and were two sizes too big. I stuffed them full of Kleenex and wore them anyway. We knew how to starch 50 yards of petticoats over an umbrella so that they would be really stiff.

Something happened that summer that changed us all. *Rock Around the Clock* was coming to the theater with Bill Halley and the Comets. About 30 of us went together to see it. It was jaw dropping. In the dance scenes, girls were being thrown over their partner’s shoulders and pulled through their legs and tossed up in the air.

It was like a switch had been turned on and we were going to do “Rock and Roll.” We actually raced back to the AYA that night and started dancing like we never had done before. The dust was coming out of the floorboards, we were moving so much. The music was loud and anyone who wanted to dance could find a partner. Bubba Reynolds could spin and dip a girl with incredible smoothness.

Well, for the rest of the summer and for the time that I was there, we had dances. Fun dances. Sweaty dances. I often wondered how long that house remained the AYA. When my dad got his orders to return to the States, I didn’t want to leave this special time and place. But as all Brats know, you got your marching orders along with your dad’s and off you went. I’m so glad that I have this wonderful memory.

Photos from Ethel (Walske) Lapitan, '58

Ethel Walske is believed to be the only NHS alumnae to attend USAREUR schools for all twelve years. She attended schools in Frankfurt and Ansbach before coming to Nürnberg. Beginning in her eighth-grade year, she began taking and saving school-related pictures. You can find earlier pictures by Ethel in these Archive years: 1953-54, 1954-55, 1955-56, 1956-57. The pictures that follow are from her senior year. Wherever memory served her, Ethel identified the people, time, and place of her photos. – Archivist



NHS football at Soldiers' Field. Preparing to kick off.



Exhorting the Crowd





MEMORIES OF MY SCHOOL YEARS AT U.S. ARMY SCHOOLS IN GERMANY 1946-1958

By Ethel (Walske) Lapitan,'58

It seems appropriate that the high school yearbook for the Army schools in Germany was called *Erinnerungen*, or “Memories” and that our school newspaper was named for the famous Nürnberger Trichter, which was believed to have the power to instill knowledge in youth.

My earliest memory of school in Germany was in December, 1946, in a barb-wire protected, guarded compound in Hoescht bei Frankfurt, where the U.S. Army had requisitioned row houses owned by former Bayer factory workers for newly arrived American dependents, and a damaged former German elementary school for the use of American children. Our classroom for the first grade was in the basement of the building, and our teacher, Mrs. Lane, had to make do with few books and even less supplies. However, she somehow found slick paper and paints and introduced us to the joy of finger painting. At that first Christmas, when the German people were lined up, wearing rags and newspaper around their feet while waiting for rations, we made paper chains and popcorn strings to decorate our homes for the holidays.

In the summer of 1947, my father was transferred to the huge depot in Oberreichenbach, near Ansbach, where the European Exchange Service was warehousing all its goods for the PX's and commissaries in what had been a Luftwaffe parachute factory and airplane hangers. There were only seven American kids in the tiny village of Oberreichenbach, not enough for a school, so we were all home-schooled, myself for second and third grade. The Army obtained used textbooks from the state of Texas, and my mother was my teacher.

In the fall of 1949, more American dependents arrived in Ansbach, and the Army took over a former German school for all of us. The kids from Oberreichenbach were all bused into town in an old Army ambulance, which broke down more than once on the way to or from school. Finally a real bus was obtained, and we rode in luxury, with a “DP” as our driver. Most of the displaced persons in the Ansbach area were Russian or Polish, and sadly, we inconsiderate Army brats were just that to them, having little respect for these people with thick accents.

My father was transferred to the European Exchange Service headquarters in Nürnberg, in March, 1950. His office was in the Palace of Justice, and his office was just above the courtroom where the Nürnberg War Trials had been held. We lived in a requisitioned Luftwaffe colonel's house in the suburb of Schwaig, almost 45 minutes by bus from the school in Fürth, which had been a girls' high school. Henry Kissinger's father had been a teacher there before the family fled from the Nazis.

For the first time, I was in a large school with lots of classmates. Unfortunately, some of the teachers hired by the Army to teach dependents in Germany did not enjoy their work. We had a fifth grade teacher, Miss Moelke, who was constantly at war with the Army kids. Of course we were brash and outspoken, like most kids raised in a military atmosphere, but she couldn't seem to gain our respect.

In 1951, the new elementary, junior high and high school were completed on the base in Fürth,

and we all moved with eagerness to our new facilities. My sixth grade teacher, Mr. Lane, was terrific. He wore a beret, and was tall and lanky, loving his students.

We continued to live in Schwaig, so had a very long commute to school, but were blessed with great teachers for junior high, particularly **Hazel Youngman**, who introduced us to the joys of Shakespeare in 8th grade with the “Merchant of Venice.” I was proud to complete my elementary/junior high years as the valedictorian of my class, and worked really hard on my speech.

Like all freshmen everywhere, I was nervous to start high school and to meet new kids, particularly all the ones who lived in the dormitories during the week and went home on the weekends. Freshman initiation, with the crazy clothes we had to wear and the “slave auction,” was really fun for everyone. Sports were great at NHS. Everyone went to the track meets and football games at the stadium where Hitler had ranted and raved and thought he would rule the world.

The years from 1954 - 1958 were so special. We had a small class my senior year (only 27 at our actual graduation, since so many had rotated home), with **Allen Moore** as salutatorian and I as valedictorian (It should have been **Carolyn Hill** as first in the class, but she moved home to Maine when her father died during the winter of 1958.)

Special things I remember: **Gail Morago** and her fun-filled home, with a older sister who had dated Gary Crosby (son of Bing); **Dick Severson**, football player extraordinaire, who was just so nice to everybody; **Ted Brostrom**, my fellow Washingtonian, who was also a great pal; **Midge Kulp, Judy Lawhon, and Annette Jordan** with their Southern drawls, not to forget **Lowell Armon, Leroy Osburn, Ed Bryan, Charles Eachen Allen Moore, Jim Reynolds, Bill Neal and Jerry Cochrane**, all sons of Dixie. In fact, one of our most popular songs on the buses going to and from the football games was, of course, “Dixie,” along with “99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall.”

We had so many excellent teachers at NHS.

Mr. Minasian was terrific, and made us do political surveys while we were in his American government class.

Mrs. Rosin burned her hands badly when one of her chemistry students put a empty glass container on a heated Bunsen burner and it exploded. She prevented any one else from getting hurt, but had bandaged hands for weeks.

Mr. Rosin was not only a great English teacher; he was also the advisor for the *Trichter* and the yearbook. I remember the trips to Frankfurt with him and the other yearbook staff, where we put the joint yearbook together with the other Army schools. It was such a massive project. We had planned on a special cover for the 1958 Nürnberg section, with an engraving of the Nürnberg Eagle, but it would not reproduce properly, so we had to do a quick map design no one was happy with.

Herr Walter [Tradowsky], was such a gentleman, and he introduced his students not only to German and a bit of Latin, but to those of his students who were interested, visits to the Nürnberg Opera and German concerts in the area.

Morgan D’Etienne had confidence enough in me to get me involved in speech and drama. I loved being in the casts of “The Importance of Being Earnest” (I wore the powdered hair for Lady

Bracknell for over a week to school!) and “A Christmas Carol.” Both productions involved lots of our students and were very well received by all the Army families.

Miss English was a really good gym teacher, which was really important for non-athletic me. She did get me on the girls volleyball team.

Robert Smith, who taught math, was another favorite (I was the first babysitter for their new son, born in 1955). And English teacher **Dave Johnson** encouraged me the most to attend the University of Oregon. He and his wife came to visit me in Eugene in 1959 after they came back to the States.

Norah Speck and **Lothar Rost** were great friends to all the students. Lothar even consented to go to the Prom with me my junior year. We had “Red Sails in the Sunset” as the theme, and worked so hard to give the seniors a great send-off in 1957.

Our biggest event of my senior year was, of course, our senior class trip, to Brussels, Belgium for the 1958 World’s Fair. We held car washes on the base in Fürth every weekend and sold everything we could think of to make money. We knew our mothers were very tired of making cupcakes, brownies and cookies for the endless bake sales we held.

As salutatorian and valedictorian, Allen Moore and I were given modest scholarships toward our college education by the PTA.

It was a real wrench for me to get on the ship in September, 1958, headed for the “Land of the Big PX, the “Land of Round Doorknobs,” our beloved USA, and college at the University of Oregon. Lots of my dear friends from Nürnberg had already left: **Dottie Keene, Mary Alice Beaudry, Gay Todd, Frances Manbeck**, and so many more.

1958 Class A USAREUR High School

Basketball Tournament

Memorabilia from Bill Bivens, Class of 1958

HEADQUARTERS
US ARMY DEPENDENTS' EDUCATION GROUP
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AEUE-S 268/37

4 February 1958

SUBJECT: Operation of USAREUR High Schools During the USAREUR Basketball Tournaments

TO: Addressees Indicated in Distribution

Expires 24 March 1958

1. USAREUR high schools, except Mannheim and Frankfurt, will remain in session during the USAREUR Basketball Tournaments at Mannheim on 5-6-7 March, and Frankfurt on 20-21 March. Principals will not excuse classroom teachers, or other school personnel, from their normal duties to act as supervisors of student spectators who are granted permission by their parents to attend either tournament during regular school hours.

2. Resident dormitory students may be permitted to attend the games at Frankfurt on Saturday, 22 March, if adequate supervision and transportation are provided by other than school personnel and if approval is given by their parents. This approval will be presented to the principal in writing indicating the expected time of departure and return to the dormitory. Also, a statement will be included relieving the school of any and all responsibility in the event of injury to the student caused by accident or misconduct on the part of the student. Under no conditions will resident dormitory students be excused on Thursday and/or Friday to attend either tournament.

3. You will insure that the students in your school and their parents are informed that the high school does not accept responsibility for transportation, billeting, and conduct of ANY high school student who attends the tournament as a spectator.

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12th Annual Class "A" USAREUR HIGH SCHOOL

Basketball Tournament



March 20-22 1958

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Office of the Commanding General

Welcome to the 12th Annual USAREUR High School Class "A" Basketball Tournament.

High School Athletic Tournaments have been a cherished tradition in our American way of life for many years. These tournaments offer an opportunity for the players to demonstrate teamwork and good sportsmanship in competition with their opponents, and they provide a source of good clean entertainment for the spectators.

I extend my best wishes for a successful tournament to all of the teams and spectators. There can be no real losers in this tournament since all will gain from it. The personal rewards of clean living, training and teamwork are enough in themselves.

May the best team win!

s/ **PAUL D. ADAMS**

Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

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Stuttgart American High School	James E. Johnson
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REFEREES:	Herbert Gay	Stuttgart
	Robert Henton	Heidelberg
	Huston Jack	Frankfurt
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	US Garrison	Frankfurt
TIMEKEEPER:	Bradley W. Poyser	
	Hdn. Det. 21st Repl. Bn.	Frankfurt



NUERNBERG "Eagles"

School Colors -- Green and White

Uniforms -- Green

11 John Bremen	25 Bill Bremen	Coach:
14 Mike Leonard	26 Ted Brostrom	Mr. Jerry
20 Lowell Armon	27 Rocky Kulp	Hemendinger
21 Larry McBride	31 Leroy Osburn	Managers:
22 Rich Williams	34 Jack Snyder	Joe Mazares
23 Bill Bivens	40 Eddie Edwards	Severin Peterson

TEAM ROSTERS

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL "Bobcats"

School Colors -- Royal Blue and White	Uniforms -- Royal Blue	
3 Mike Hall	9 Randy Crane	Coach:
4 Bill Dawe	11 Frank Le Gate	Mr. Grover C. Cannon
5 Lindsay Erwin	12 Jerry Hlatt	
6 Bob Ruffin	13 Dave Moss	Managers:
7 Bill Foelsing	14 Kelly Ross	John Wiles
8 Jim Green	16 Terry Dilley	John Cooper

MUNICH "Mustangs"

School Colors -- Royal Blue and White	Uniforms -- White	
20 Stan Horton	27 John Morris	Coach:
21 William Halker	28 James Morris	Mr. George E. Ward
22 William Aldrich	29 William Klauss	
23 Don Ward	31 John McLain	Managers:
24 Toby Teorev	32 Perry Gibson	Albert Kalmar
25 Roy Stanley	33 John Duncan	Tom Winn

FRANKFURT "Eagles"

School Colors -- Black and Gold	Uniforms -- Black	
4 Saul Wright	12 John Schultz	Coach:
5 Jim Porter	13 John Raleigh	Mr. George W. Kirdner
7 Bruce McDaniell	14 Mike Patterson	
8 Gary Baker	15 Chris Wheeler	Managers:
9 Gary Vote	16 Dave Fedor	Randy Bartlett
11 Garth Grenrud	17 Renny Hagemann	Joe Salisbury

NUERNBERG "Eagles"

School Colors -- Green and White	Uniforms -- Green	
11 John Bremen	25 Bill Bremen	Coach:
14 Mike Leonard	26 Ted Brostrom	Mr. Jerry Hemendinger
20 Lowell Armon	27 Rocky Kulp	
21 Larry McBride	31 Leroy Osburn	Managers:
22 Rich Williams	34 Jack Snyder	Joe Mazares
23 Bill Bivens	40 Eddie Edwards	Severin Peterson

HEIDELBERG "Lions"

School Colors -- Blue and Gold	Uniforms -- Gold	
21 John Payne	28 Homer Williams	Coach:
23 Robert Carns	29 Larry Cooley	Mr. George E. Urch
24 Mike Folk	31 Robert Mitchell	
25 Don Cork	33 Bill Smith	Managers:
26 William DeVeaux	34 Bobby Andrews	Don Bell
27 Joel Allen	35 John Connor	Jack Knebes

PARIS "Pirates"

School Colors -- Red and Black	Uniforms -- Red	
21 George Murdock	27 Bill Kinard	Coach:
22 Paul Whittemore	28 Marcus Williamson	Mr. Jack Rocker
23 Alex Harwick	29 John Davenport	
24 Bob Mouk	31 Don Conrad	Managers:
25 Heinz Dickl	32 Norbart Campbell	Joe Gruble
26 Jeff Miller	33 Don Dickson	Jim Rogers

KAISERSLAUTERN "Raiders"

School Colors -- Red and White	Uniforms -- White	
Pete Spencer	Jerry Baber	Coach:
Tom Hunter	Dick Palomba	Mr. Thomas C. Roncoli
Allen Jones	Jim Lunsford	
John Bell	Bob Brundt	Managers:
Dave McGarvey	John Markun	Bill Cann
Brian Weeks	Harold Robinson	

STUTTGART "Stalinos"

School Colors -- Red and White	Uniforms -- White	
5 Tom Clarke	23 Pete McCoy	Coach:
6 Richard Misdom	24 Joe Preston	Mr. Victor Keiser
8 Jake Stapleton	25 Jim Hewette	
11 Jolly Girard	27 Spence Churchill	Managers:
12 Franz Sperner	28 Bill Miller	Lee Vaughn
21 Vernon Smith	33 Will Wilson	Jim McSwain

WIESBADEN "Warriors"

School Colors -- Blue and Gold	Uniforms -- White	
11 Mike Sheahan	23 Nick Gray	Coach:
13 Vesa Alakulpoi	24 Dave Bankert	Mr. John Pycha
14 Paul Caquelin	25 Jim Pollack	
15 Mike Dech	31 Dick Emerick	Managers:
21 Corky Bell	33 Fred Allen	Steve Brock
22 Harry Allen	35 Ron Maust	Cliff Lichtenberger

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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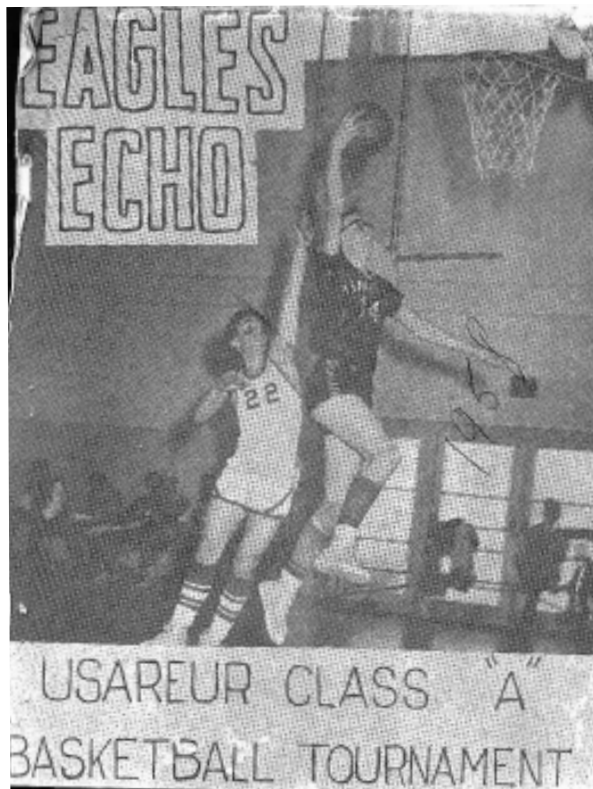
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The host school, Frankfurt, published a special edition of their school paper in which each school was given special coverage.

Below is the page devoted to Nuernberg.



March 20, 1958 EAGLES ECHO

Fighting Nurnberg Eyes Upset Victories

Center Ted Brostrom is the outstanding Nurnberg player. He stands 6'3". He has earned two letters in football and basketball and one in track. He is from Olympia, Washington.

Three players on Nurnberg's squad are from Junction City, Kansas. Brothers Bill and John Bremen both play forward. Bill has lettered in football. Bill Bivens, a 5'8" guard, has lettered in football.

Lowell Armon, a 5'8" guard, has lettered twice in football and basketball and once in track. He is from Lawton, Oklahoma.

Larry McBride, a 6' guard from Colorado, has previously lettered in football.

Jack Snyder is a 5'9" forward from Pennsylvania.

6' Mike Leonard, plays guard and hails from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Ed Edwards, Robert Kulp, Bill Kish, and Leroy Osburn round out Nurnberg's team.

Managers are Joe Magates and Severin Peterson.

Despite the fact that they had lost their first nine games as of this writing, the Eagles are hoping to pull some upsets and surprise some stronger teams in the tourney.

HEMINDINGER LEADS EAGLES

Coach Jerry Hemindinger hails from Oceanside, Long Island, in New York.

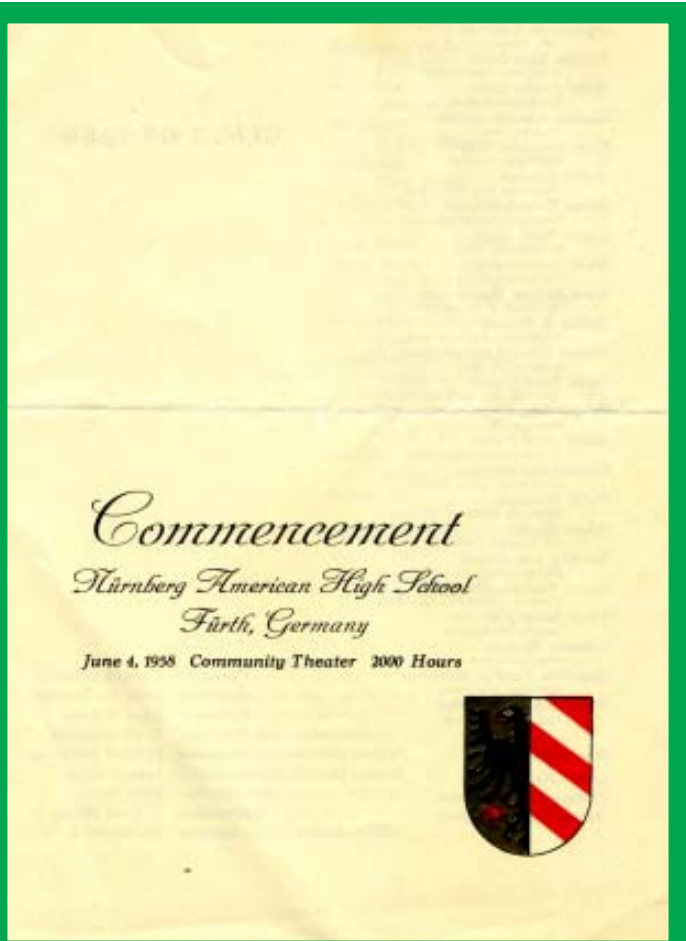
He attended college at the University of Ohio State.

He feels that Frankfurt will win the tournament with their height being the factor. His choice for second is Wiesbaden.

PRIMO HEADS CHEER SQUAD

Nurnberg's cheerleading squad is coached by Marjorie English and headed by their captain Mary Friso. Patricia Neal, Lynda Jordan, Annette Jordan, and Rebecca Donaldson make up the rest of the squad.

WHOO? ME?? FOUL???



CLASS OF 1958

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	Theodore M. Brostrom
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Senior Class Sponsor Mr. Werner L. Rosin

PROGRAM

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance"
 - Edward Elgar
 Mrs. Rita Bullock Miss Dorothy Adair

Star Spangled Banner
 Audience

Invocation
 Chaplain Francis C. Ford

Salutatory
 R. Allen Moore

Valedictory
 Ethel Walske

"A Canticle of Peace"
 - Joseph W. Clokey

"Ave, Maria" - Vittorio

"Alma Mater"
 High School Choir
 Mrs. Rita Bullock, Director

Introduction of Speaker
 Richard Williams

Commencement Address
"Choosing Life's Best"
 Brigadier General Robert L. Cook

Presentation of Class
 Mr. Vernon W. Smith

Awarding of Diplomas
 Colonel Graham E. Schmidt

Benediction
 Chaplain Francis C. Ford

Recessional, "Triumphal March" from Aida - Verdi
 Mrs. Rita Bullock Miss Dorothy Adair

ALMA MATER

Hail, oh hail to dear of Nurnberg,
 Now we honor thee,
 Loyal friends of thee forever,
 Faithful we will be:
 Toiling, striving, never ceasing.
 Looking toward the sky.
 Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
 Hail to Nurnberg High

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