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1962-63 School Year

17th year of the school's existence

Graduating Class of 1963

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Marching Backward to 1962-63 School Year



Edited by Bob McQuitty, NAA Historian/Archivist

Important Events of 1962-63

- Sept 17 — First federal suit to end public school segregation filed.
Sept 20 — Black student James Meredith blocked from enrolling at University of Mississippi. Sept 30, he is enrolled.
Oct 11 — Pope John XXIII convenes Vatican II.
Oct 13 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" opens, first public use of four-letter words.
Oct 16 — Cuban missile crisis begins.
Oct 18 — Drs. Watson, Crick, and Wilkins receive Nobel prize for mapping structure of DNA.
Oct 29 — Khrushchev agrees to remove missiles from Cuba.
Jan 2 — Viet Cong wins first major victory.
Feb 19 — Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique" launches feminist movement.
Mar 18 — Supreme Court rules that state courts are required to provide counsel for indigent defendants.
Apr 12 — Martin Luther King, Jr. arrested in Birmingham for marching without a permit.
May 2 — "Bull" Connor unleashes fire hoses and police dogs on Birmingham demonstrators.
June 12 — Medgar Evers murdered (assassin convicted 33 years later).
June 26 — Pres. Kennedy gives his "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech in West Berlin.
Aug 28 — Martin Luther King, Jr. delivers his "I Have a Dream" speech on steps of Lincoln Memorial to an audience of at least 250,000.

Senior News

"Each class has a personality of its own," replied Mr. Werner Rosin, senior class adviser, when asked to compare the class of 1962 to 1963 seniors.

Mr. Rosin stated that it is against DEG regulations to have a senior trip. For this reason, the seniors' only mass trip will be to graduation.

NEW LANGUAGE LAB ASSET TO ALL LANGUAGE CLASSES

The language lab, located in room 16, is a new addition to NHS.

The recorded lesson is played from a large tape recorder at the front of the room. Individual earphones and microphones enable each student to hear the lesson and answer the questions. ...

This new advancement in education will give students practice in pronunciation and grammar, and allow them to hear their own voices.

'63 Class Steals '64's Pep Jug

By George Benford

The class of '64 was very pleased to win the Pep Jug. This win brings the juniors a total of four wins since the Jug was begun two years ago.. The desperate seniors resorted to sly tactics to have the Jug in their possession Saturday, Sept. 22. They graciously presented the Jug to its rightful owners, the class of '64, at the football game.

The juniors hope that this is the only way the seniors will be able to have the Pep Jug in their possession this year.

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HEADLINES

**Bob Callahan elected
Student Council President**

Cheerleaders chosen:

**Andy Wotherspoon, Vicki House,
Dianne Wiest, Donna Taylor,
Becky Frisbie, Linda Flores**

EDITORIAL

"I Like It Here"

By Susan Sellers

Although I have heard a lot of grumbling from fellow students who feel that they are "stuck in Germany," I like living here.

While stationed here, we have a wonderful opportunity for traveling in Europe, Asia, and Africa. ...

Here in Germany we are able to meet and know the German people and better understand their feelings, ideas, and customs, thus becoming more capable of understanding their reactions to current events.

As far as "Little America" goes, we have almost all of the things we could have in America. We are able to drive a car at sixteen. The movies are good and inexpensive. We have wonderful quarters and a fine PX. Here, we also have many wonderful friends, both German and American.

Maybe if people stop looking only for the bad points of being stationed here, they would enjoy Germany and Europe as much as I do.

Munich Mustangs Bow to Nuernberg 32-6



Selected as the players of the week were halfbacks **Rick Vranish** and **Bob Glasgow**.

Rick scored two touchdowns, one on a two-yard plunge, and the other on a 32-yard pass play.

Bob Also scored two touchdowns, one on an end run, the other on a sweep. The runs were good for 48 yards.

Both boys were instrumental in the Eagles 32-6 victory over Munich on Sept. 22.



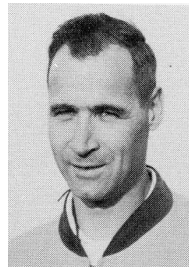
Students Elect Homecoming Court

Queen **Gaye Richards** (middle) with attendants **Julie Dozier** (left) and **Meg Davis** (right)

Interview with Coach

In a pre-season interview, Coach Cletus Campbell stated: "I remorsefully say that this is a reward for going undefeated."

[In 1961, the Eagles posted seven wins, and outscored their opponents by 130 points to win the Class B championship. As a result they were "promoted" to the big school Class A, where they were the smallest school in the league. — Ed.]



Eagles Lose All Four

Class A Conference Games

(Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Kaiserslautern, Ludwigsberg)

In non-conference play NHS beat Munich twice, winning the second one 14-12.

Tiny Jordan and **Ray Crofoot** named to the All-USAREUR team.

Kalb Honored at Recent Assembly

Nuernberg American High School set aside November 9 to commemorate and honor General Johann de Kalb, a German patriot who served in the American Revolutionary Forces and died in the Battle of Camden. A special assembly program was held in his honor at the Kalb Community Theater.

The assembly was opened by the school singing the National Anthem and saying the Pledge to the Flag. A special poem, "Ship of State," was read by student council president Bob Callahan. Principal George Stevens then introduced the special guests, which consisted of Herr and Frau George Kalb of Nuernberg, Herr Leonhard Kalb, Burgermeister of Huettendorf, and his wife, Colonel John Finn, and Major Joseph McCullough.

A special address to the school on Johann de Kalb was given by Herr Kalb, "The Kalb I Know," in which he pointed out that if it were not for men like his ancestor, Baron de Kalb, we would not have our school today. It was based on the quote, "I prize liberty and freedom more than life itself."

His speech was followed by an address, "An American High School Student Thanks Kalb," by Dick Davis. Mr. Stevens led a prayer of dedication to the men who gave their lives for freedom. Following this was a moment of silent prayer as Jack Barnes played Taps. The assembly came to a close with the school standing and singing "America."

[Baron de Kalb was born in Hüttendorf, a village near Erlangen. Sent by the French to the colonies on a covert mission, he later volunteered in the American army, where he served under General Horatio Gates in the disastrous Battle of Camden. Gates fled from the field, but de Kalb, unhorsed and fighting fiercely, stood his ground though wounded 11 times. He later died a prisoner of the British.

Upon visiting de Kalb's grave several years later, George Washington is reported to have said: "So, there lies the brave de Kalb. The generous stranger, who came from a distant land to fight our battles and to water with his blood the tree of liberty. Would to God he had lived to share its fruits!"— Ed.]

Class of '63 Wins Powder Puff Game

With the running of Darlene Flecker, the class of '63 scored the only touchdown in the annual Powder Puff game Wednesday. The final score was 6-0.

Cross Country Team 2nd in USAREUR Finals

John Bradshaw led the Nuernberg alliance with a 7th place finish, followed by John Rurup in 9th, Bob Callahan in 11th. Peter Acciari was 20th and Barend Crawford was 42nd.

The Wiesbaden Warriors won the meet.

The *Trichter* staff congratulates Mr. Manzoline and team on their fine showing at the finals.

Dec 21, 1962

Chorus Presents Concert At Kalb Theater Today

This year's annual Christmas concert program will be presented to the student body this afternoon at the Kalb Theater by the Nuernberg High School Music Department.

The chorus will sing "O Come, O come Emmanuel" in the lobby of the theater, and then will proceed down the aisle singing "Adestes Fideles."

The brass quartet and chorus will present "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and "I Wonder as I Wander" with Jan Thornburg as soloist.

The next portion of the concert will be German songs, including "Leise Rieselt der Schnee" and "Thr Kinderlein Kommet."

The final portion will feature soloists Andy Wotherspoon and Uta Schmidt.

Senior John Moody composed "A Song for Christmas."

Skinner Wins Crossword Prize Again

Ernest "Skip" Skinner, a right-handed junior whiz, grabbed the *Trichter's* November crossword puzzle prize.

Skip used an encyclopedia only once. That particular instance was to check on the spelling of the name "Aasen," a Norwegian lexicographer.

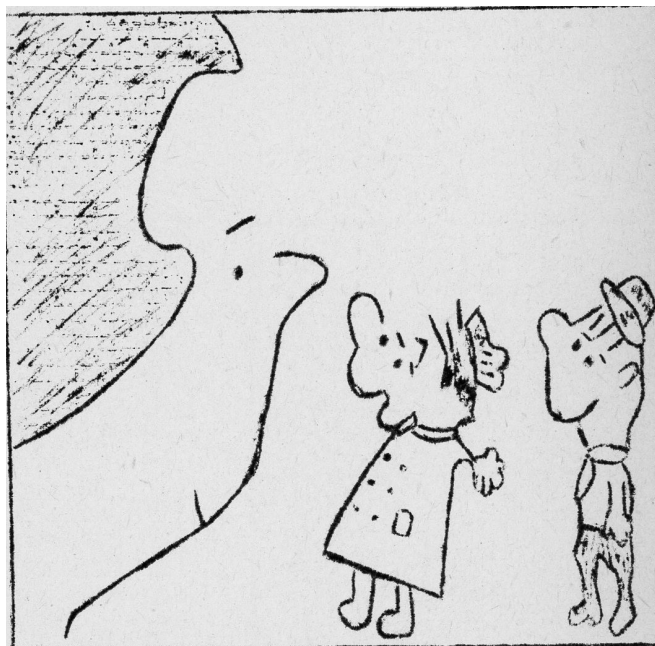
Completing the task in about three and one-half hours, Skip worked on the puzzle both in study hall and classes. Which classes he wouldn't say!

In a burst of generosity the *Trichter* presented Skip with fifty cents. When asked what he did with the money, Skinner replied, "I bought a Cadillac."



Fröhliche Weihnachten und

Ein Glückliches Neues Jahr



"----and we want to get married before he leaves for overseas, which should be in about 14 years."

CHRISTMAS TIME IN BAVARIA

... The Bavarian children have no Santa Claus as the American child knows him. On December 5, known as St. Nicholas Day, between five and six in the evening, a half-wild, bearded man comes storming out of the woods. In his hand he has a bundle of sticks. He has one task and that is to whip all the bad children. If he sees any children on the streets, they are immediately punished. He storms up to the doors of the homes and demands to know if there are any bad children in that house. If there are, he shouts to be admitted and straight-away punishes the children.

Some children collect in groups and show their courage by defying the wild man. This causes the half savage man to bellow with rage, and his bundle of switches cuts through the air like a handful of rapiers.

His task is usually completed by eight o'clock and he whirls back to his forest home to await another year. This custom is extremely Bavarian.

Santa does not come on Christmas in Bavaria, but the Christ Child comes in the form of an angel which no one ever sees. He comes in through the window of any room which has a crib and a Christmas tree.

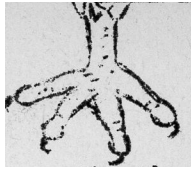
The children have left their shoes with a letter to the Christ Child indicating their desires, and the angel leaves their gifts and takes the letters with him. The letters had been placed in shoes which must have been clean and well polished, or the letter was disregarded.

By 8 p.m. the children return to the room and find their gifts.

— Courtesy of "Assignment in Bavaria"

Eagle's Talon

By Mark Hellman



At last, after seven weeks at NHS, I've found the ideal place in which to study — the library.

Where else but in the school library can one always find an academic atmosphere — serious students, intelligent discussions, and deep thinking — conducive to learning?

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Dress-up Day was quite a success, wasn't it? It is rumored that as a follow up, the Student Council is sponsoring a Memorial Week for all those brave girls who fell wearing high heels.

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If NHS had a catalog of courses, perhaps this could be included:

Advanced Business 403 Commuting

Open only to Bamberg students, this course provides a thorough background in the rigors of commuting as encountered daily by America's suburbanite executives.

Business Elective 406 Conductor Baiting (Prerequisite, Advanced Business 403)

This course studies the art of enraging train conductors. The same techniques, it has been proved, are equally effective on school teachers.

* * *

You know, man, almost every school has its trite slang. So far I haven't detected any at NHS. You see what I mean, man?

* * *

I'm surprised to see that so many students have adopted European ways.

La Foodlandé — a local sidewalk café — definitely has a continental air.

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How lucky can our cheerleaders be? With those soldiers lending their support, I imagine it's quite easy to do a good job.

DORM DOIN'S by Darlene Flecker

Seniors **Jim Farrell** and **Roscoe Cartwright**, and sophomore **Alex Kissenger** are among the contributors to the new limbo rage in the dorm. Said senior **Bob Callahan** about the dance, "I think that it is a great help in making millionaires out of chiropractors"

The next time the dorm decides to go to the Krist-kindlesmarkt, compasses will be issued to certain persons. Sophomores **Karsten Wilson** and **Phil Turpin** were lost for over two hours before they at last wandered back to the bus.

March 15, 1963

Nuernberg Cagers Gain 2nd in Tourney

The Nuernberg Eagles finished second in the Class A USAREUR tournament in Heidelberg. They were defeated in the final round by the Wiesbaden Warriors 74-66.

The Eagles outsoared the Frankfurt Golden Boys in the first round of the tourney. The third meeting this year of the two teams fell to Nuernberg as a completely outplayed, outscored, and confused Frankfurt quintet was tarnished 50-38.

The following evening the "fired up" Eagles, despite the well balanced attack of Kaiserslautern, came from behind to defeat the Raiders 60-56.

The last game was anticlimactic. The Eagles, outplayed all the way, showed their true spirit but fell to defeat at the hands of the Warriors.

NHS's **Chuck Robinson** was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament by the players and coaches. Chuck scored 24 points in the last game and kept the team going in their "never say die" stand.

Jeff Bartle was also named to the all-tourney team. His domination of the boards and defensive playing, along with 19 points in the final, earned him a berth on the all-star squad.

Armstrongs Capture Both Grand Prizes At Annual Science Fair

Winners in the junior high were:

Grand Prize—Pat Armstrong for her "Effects of Polluted Water"

Second Prize—Joe Reeder for "Bacteria"

Third Prize—Sandra Campbell "Dissected Frog"

Winners in the senior high division were:

Grand Prize—Gerald Armstrong for his "Defraction Grating Spectrographical Analysis"

Second Prize—Pat Edwards "Histology of the Digestive Tract of a Mouse"

Third Prize—Robert Rozzoni "Rabbit Skeleton"

Best Movie, Recording Chosen in Poll

A poll was recently conducted by a *Trichter* staff member to find the motion picture and recording that NHS students liked best in 1962.

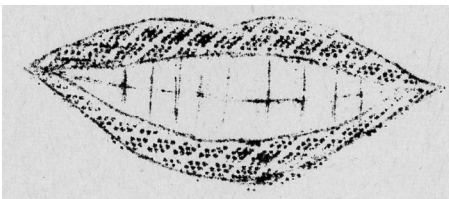
The best movie of 1962, as picked by 37 percent of the students who were questioned, was "Birdman of Alcatraz."

Other movies receiving votes were "Rome Adventure," "That Touch of Mink," "Counterfeit Traitor," and "King of Kings."

Elvis Presley's "Return to Sender" was chosen as the top recording. Tying for second place were "Ride" by DeeDee Sharp, "I Can't Stop Loving You" by Ray Charles, and the Tornados' "Telstar."

Miss Smile, Mr. Grin

"Say, isn't that the guy with the \$5 grin," and "There's the girl with the \$5 smile," are common quotes heard at NHS ever since the smile contest in February. Their quotes are referring to senior **Pat Kirkpatrick** and junior **Victoria McMinn**.



The contest was sponsored by the Dental Clinic here at NHS. A \$5 prize was awarded to the boy and girl with the prettiest smile.

When asked how it felt to be Mr. Grin, Pat's only reply was, "You should have seen my real teeth."

Seniors Win Pep Jug

"Yea seniors!" this was the cry heard throughout the theater after the Pep Jug was awarded to the senior class. **Dave Reberry**, president of the seniors, accepted the 25 liters of pep and complimented the class on its spirit. The juniors came in a close second with all of the classes showing an abundance of pep and spirit.

Mark Waple accepted the Student of the Month award from Darlene Flecker.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE!

By George Benford

Born August 13, 1945, our person's life began in Auburn, New York.

How did he get his name? Well, his father was in Germany at the time, and when this boy was three months old, his father saw him for the first time. His father said, "What a Hercules he is," and this nickname has stuck in shortened form ever since. ...

He arrived at NHS in the summer of '61 and almost immediately became well liked by all the kids at Graf and Nuernberg High.

He played shortstop, first base, and pitched one game for the Eagles, which was enough!

He has two brothers, Steve, 14, and Mike, 4.

He is presently president of the dormitory. He is also well liked by his fellow seniors and students.

If you want to ask him a good question, ask him how much fun it is to ride on an elevator on prom night.

Who is he?

This is a little of your life, **Paul (Herky) DiFabion**.

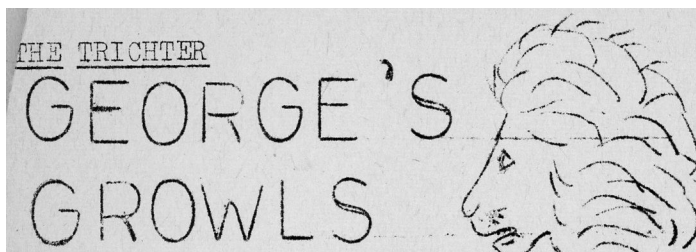
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"Music Man" is Talent Winner, Wiest Second

NHS "Music Man" John Moody, senior, captured first place March 29 in the high school chorus sponsored talent show with a piano performance of "Autumn Leaves" and a version of "Nuernberg Boogie."

Dianne Wiest, junior, won second place with her ballet, while Andy Wotherspoon came in third for her version of "My Buddy."

Serving as master of ceremonies was Ray Crofoot. Other participants were Darlene Whitlock, Chuck Robinson, Lynn Evans, Don Campbell, Nicky Montgomery, Linda Ellison, and Jan Thornburg.



In a recent poll conducted here at NHS by the author of this column, 98 percent of the students picked **Chuck Robinson** as Nuernberg's most outstanding football player. Rick Vranish and Bob Glasgow received the other votes.

In basketball, sophomore **Bob Baker** received 52 percent of the votes while Jeff Bartle received 37 percent. Robinson, Moskowitz, and Vranish shared the remaining votes.

The students voted Chuck as the best all-around player thus far in sports this year. Chuck received 83 percent of the votes. Vranish, Baker, and Bartle shared the remainder.

Butch Flinn has been exciting the track members with his brilliant high jumps. Coach Cecil Campbell said that he was counting on Butch to take USAREUR finals.

Special tribute should go to **Kurt Moore** and **Bob Callahan** for their fine showing in the opening soccer game against Munich, which ended in a 1-1 tie. Kurt scored our only goal, while Bob did a fine job on defense as our goalie.

Green Tide Soccer Team Rolls Over Augsburg, 3-1

Augsburg started off the scoring early in the first period with a goal deflected off goalie Bob Callahan's leg. They held their lead until the third period when Craig Whitney, sophomore, booted in a goal. The go-ahead point was an 11-meter kick by Burt Mordan.

As if this weren't enough, Whitney and Mordan teamed up with a corner kick. Whitney kicked the ball into a crowd of players, and, weaving in and out, Mordan put it in the Augsburg goal. Final score, 3-1.

Nuernberg Wins Track Meet Against Munich

The Nuernberg track team crushed the Munich Mustangs 73 1/3 to 44 2/3 Saturday at Munich.

Chuck Robinson took three first places. In the discus Chuck threw 134 feet. In the hurdles Chuck took both the 180 low hurdles and the 120 high hurdles.

Butch Flinn took first places in the high jump and the broad jump.

STAFF HOLDS

ANNUAL DINNER

Concluding the 1962-63 school year, the *Trichter* staff held its annual banquet at the Hirschgarten in Fuerth May 11.

Tom Ibsen, master of ceremonies, called on **George Benford** to read the prophecy of the staff following dinner.

Editor **Diana Lewis** gave a speech concerning the work of the staff in the past year, pointing out that the staff has done a fine job. ..."

Nonsensical awards were then given by **Margo Smith** to every member of the staff including herself. Margo also presented the serious awards to various members of the staff.

Diana Lewis was presented awards for Best All-Around Journalist and Best Feature.

Other awards included **Darlene Flecker**, Best News Story; **Margo Smith**, Best News Story, Most cooperative; **Diane DeYoreo**, Most conscientious; and **George Benford**, Best Column.

For all of her help and cooperation with the staff, **Mrs. Donna Lou Elliot** was presented a cuckoo clock by Diana, representing the staff.

Special guest was **Norah Speck**, *Trichter* Sweetheart.

Band Gives 62-63 Concert

Leading off with "Trumpet Voluntary" by Henry Purcell, the high school and junior high bands of NHS presented their 1962-63 concert. ...

The band played a mixture of classical and modern music, including "Fleur de Lis," by Joseph Olvadoti, a light and airy piece written especially for high school bands.

Trichter Wins First-Place Rating In Columbia Press Association Contest 2nd Year in a Row

"I think it's wonderful, an outstanding job!" These words were spoken by Principal George Stevens about the receiving of a first place award by the *Trichter* from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, connected with Columbia University.



Mr. Stevens also said that special credit was due to Mrs. Elliott, the *Trichter* adviser, for the commendable job she has done in taking over the supervising of the newspaper.

The scoring is based on the following four items: content, writing and editing, make-up, and general considerations. The *Trichter* won the award with 859 points

out of a possible 1000. The best score was in general considerations of which the paper received 100 out of 100. The lowest was in writing and editing. In this category, there was a possible 400 while the *Trichter* was given 305. In make-up, 174 of 200 was given, and in content 280 of 300 was received.

George Benford's sports column, "George's Growl," was pointed out and praised by the CSPA.

The *Trichter* submitted six issues of the 1962-63 paper and three issues of the 1961-62 paper. Last year's Civil War Centennial feature was also praised by the judges.

The judging is not based on the content of last year's paper, but, rather, only on this year's editions. The three copies sent from the previous year are used merely to compare the paper with another of a different staff.

Along with the plaque given to the *Trichter* came a booklet explaining and showing the scoring and basic ideas of the Association. There is a space provided for comments and suggestions from the judges. Their main goal is to offer professional constructive criticism to all newspapers entered in the contest. The general comment from CSPA was "a good paper."

This is the second year that the NHS *Trichter* has won the first place award from CSPA [Last year's paper scored 944 points out of a possible 1000] and the third year it has entered the CSPA contest.

Diana Lewis, editor-in-chief, expressed her feelings in the following quote: "I am proud of my staff for all of the issue they have contributed to. It was a wonderful day when we received that award, even though several told me that we could not possibly win it."

240 Attend Prom

Approximately 240 juniors, seniors, faculty, and their guests were entertained at the "Harbor Lights" prom presented by the class of 1964 May 18. ...

Highlights of the prom, which followed a buffet dinner, were the

coronation of the prom royalty — **Queen Candy Odom**, **King Mark Waple**, and their attendants, Meg Davis, Ray Crofoot, Jessica Carter, and Lee McCleary, and the fast-moving entertainment provided by the Yesteryears, a young GI group who have won in local and regional talent shows.

EAGLES WIN REGIONAL TRACK MEET

Poems

By a Student of NHS

Darkness has come
Clouds are with us
Soon we will see
A holocaust of terror
The Earth will tremble
And the sky will shake
Vegetation will die
And man will soon follow
This is not the wrath of God
But rather of man
For he has made
An object called a bomb.

Love

By Lee Womack

Love,
Is like a thread,
Strong and binding
Until it is broken.

It may be almost
As good as new,
When it is mended,
But there is always
That little knot
Right in the center,
A twisted pile
Of broken ends,
Whose trust
Never blends together
Again.

The NHS track team continued its winning ways and came out on top of the heap at the 1963 Southern Regionals. The final score was **NHS 41 1/2**, Heidelberg 37, Augsburg 29 1/2, Munich 24, Ludwigsburg 16, and Wuerzburg and Karlsruhe 3 points each.

In a run down of events, Nuernberg took four firsts. **Chuck Robinson** won the discus with a throw of 129 feet, 10 inches. Another first place came in with the 800 meter relay team in the form of **Jack Barnes, William Netter, Bob Glasgow**, and **Julio Rivera** with a time of 1:34.7 Another first was garnered by Rivera in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 11 3/4 inches. **Butch Flinn** tied a school record in the high jump, clearing 5 feet, 10 inches. He beat the next best jump by three inches. The high jump was probably the most interesting event of the day.

Although Lee of Augsburg won the 200 meter dash, NHS took second, third, and fourth places. Glasgow took second, Barnes took third, and Rivera placed fourth.

**Kaiserslautern Red Raiders Win USAREUR Track Finals.
Nuernberg Places Fifth.**



Charlie
Eagle says,
"Almost a
clean
sweep."

Eagles Are Southern Division Soccer Champs

The Nuernberg Eagles won the Southern Division Championship with a 1-0 victory over Augsburg. The well played game sparked by the winning goal by **Pete Accari**.

This along with Munich's tie with Ludwigsburg left Nuernberg in sole possession of first place.

Those who excelled on offense were Accari, **Arthur Notafancisco**, **Kurt Moore**, and **Burt Mordan**.

Excelling on defense were **Bob Hervey**, **Gary Farthing**, **Lee McCleary**, and **Bob Callahan**.

June 6, 1963

Students Recognized at Awards Assembly

Opening the Awards Assembly for 1962-63 with the pledge to the flag and the Lord's Prayer was Mr. Stevens, high school principal. ...

The most important part of the assembly occurred at the last when **Valedictorian Merrily Phillips, Salutatorian Terry May**, and the third highest student, **Darlene Flecker**, were presented to the student body.

Fourteen students were presented perfect attendance awards for not missing any school day for this year.

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Seniors to Receive Diplomas Tomorrow

Marching in to "Pomp and Circumstance," the class of 1963 will receive their high school diplomas tomorrow evening at the Kalb Community Theater. The march will be played by sophomore Linda Ellison and junior Don Campbell. ...

The Valedictory and Salutatory speeches will be given by Merrily Phillips and Terry May respectively.

The coral presentation will feature Andy Wotherspoon as soloist. ...

The diplomas will be awarded by Colonel S. A. Armogida, Nuernberg Post Commander.

After which, the Alma Mater will be sung, followed by
8 "Ode 63," composed and arranged by senior John Moody.

Awards (continued)

Mark Waple presented the Most Spirit award to **Stuart Diamond**, president of the freshman class for the class's support of the Student Council.

Dick Davis received an award for his performance in Frankfurt in the American Legion Oratorical Contest in April.

Mrs. Ross, dorm counselor, named **George Benford** Dorm Citizen of the Year.

Mr. Worland presented band awards. **Sheryl Colburn** received the Best Bandsman award.

Other awards presented were as follows:

Foreign Languages: German, Donna Farnum; Latin, Paul Hellman; French, Judy Finn

English, Candy Odom IV, Susan Sellers III, Alex Kissinger II, Judy Finn I

Dramatics, Candy Odom

Art, Lorenzo Lugo

Journalism, Diana Lewis

Yearbook, Terry May

Physical Education, James Kennerly, Julie Dozier

Industrial Arts, Doug Dorton

Home Economics, Margarite Dell

Business Education, Linda Brewer, Analee Malcherek, Meg Davis, Carol Sexton

Typing I, Linda Brewer

Bookkeeping, Jeff Bartle

Chorus, Andy Wotherspoon

Science, Jeff Bartle, physics; Diane Berthelsen and Donna Farnum, chemistry; Susan Wingate, biology; John Bryce, General Science I

Math: Jeff Bartle, advanced math and trigonometry; Donna Farnum, Algebra II; Sandra Hood, geometry; Judy Finn, Algebra I

History: Terry May, government; Carol Jurgenson, geography; Sue Sellers, U.S. history; Bill Albright, world history

Seniors and Juniors Choose Superlatives

During the month of May, the senior and junior classes selected the Senior Superlatives for the 1962-63 school year. The following seniors were chosen:

Best All Around: Chuck Robinson and Julie Dozier

Most Spirit: Chuck Robinson and Andy Wotherspoon

Most Likely to Succeed: Terry May and Merrily Phillips

Most Conscientious: Terry May and Merrily Phillips

Class Clowns: Jack Barnes and Sharon McClusky

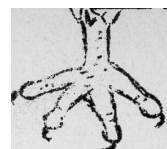
Friendliest: Jeff Bartle and Margo Smith

Best Dressed: Jessica Carter

The best dressed category for the boys was a tie between Lee McCleary and Dave Reberry.

Eagle's Talon

By Margo Smith



The Trichter staff has analyzed the girls of NHS this year and has compiled the typical Nuernberg High School girl. Here are the results:

<u>Sophomore</u>	<u>Junior</u>	<u>Senior</u>
She blushes at naughty jokes	She laughs at naughty jokes	She tells naughty jokes
She wants to marry A football hero	She wants to marry a capitalist	She wants to marry a man
She never smokes	She smokes occasionally	She smokes anytime and anyplace
She likes boys!	She likes boys!	She likes boys!
She tells her mother everything	She tells her best girlfriend everything	She does not tell anyone anything
She is satisfied in making B's	She is satisfied in making C's	She is satisfied in making out