

# Nürnberg American High School

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

## **1967-68 School Year**

**22nd year of the school's existence**

**Graduating Class of 1968**

## **This File: School Newspaper**

**Time Marching Backward to 1967-68**

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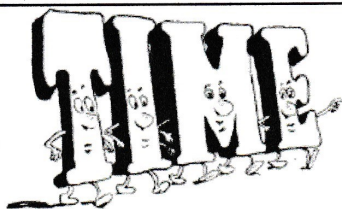
### **Archivist's Notes**

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This volume of the *Trichter* was published monthly by the Newspaper Club, which was advised by Leora Thompson. The school year's staff was entirely female, except for John Kamensky, who was added in the second semester to do art work. No editor was listed. The staff included Sue Borders, Pam Brown, Linda Burke, Donna Sue Crow, Linda Diaz, Diane Hadley, Anita Lee, Susan Lindsey, Barbara Massey, Cheryl Monteaux, Leslie McCallister. Apparently not all of these people worked on every issue. Elizabeth Godwin was the junior high reporter. Margaret McGrath operated the kimeoscope. It's not clear what this job entailed.

It is believed that this year's staff was the only time in the history of the *Trichter* that all of the reporters were female. — Bob McQuitty, Archivist/Historian

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## Marching Backward to 1967-68 school year

- Large-scale anti-Vietnam War protests in New York, other cities; draft cards burned in Central Park
- Che Guevara, aide to Fidel Castro and exporter of Communism to South America, killed in Bolivia
- Major strides in heart care: first transplant and first bypass operation
- Russian troops end "Prague Spring," Alexander Dubcek's attempt to liberalize life in Czechoslovakia
- Martin Luther King assassinated
- Robert Kennedy killed

Pictures from the  
yearbook, stories  
from the *Trichter*

**Louis 'Bub' Emory to lead  
NHS Student Council**

**Doug Hatt elected  
Senior Class  
President**

**Rosetta Brown  
reigns as Home-  
coming Queen**



**Bob Blackmon, Jack Rose  
named to 'Stars & Stripes'  
football all-star team**

**Lucy Lindsey, Steve Clemons  
named best NHS actors**

**Gerry Gan,  
Jack Rose are  
Valedictorian,  
Salutatorian**



**And where are  
the stars of  
yesteryear?**

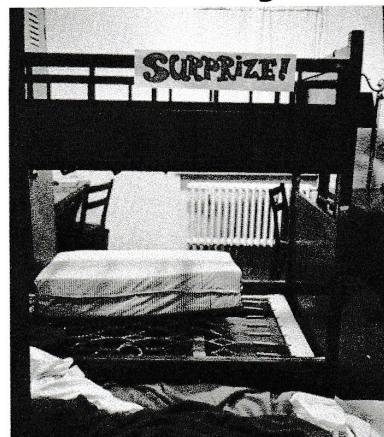
**Pam Nedds comes Home**

"I think I am the only one coming home," said Pam Nedds, visiting NHS during Homecoming Week.

Pam, class of '67, is now attending the American College of Switzerland in Leysin, a small mountain village.

**Mr. Anthony Grana, English  
and Latin teacher, wed**

Mr. Grana gave to Mrs. Grana the traditional two-cup Nürnberg wedding chalice, from which they drank simultaneously. The new husband finished first, establishing himself as lord of the house — if the legend comes true!



**A Home Away from Home**  
The traditional pleasant surprise that awaited every new dorm student

**Strange Brew, an NHS band,  
plays at clubs, school dances**

The boys in the band are **Bruce Capps, Pete Christensen, John Michaelides, Steve Clemens, and Thomas Lilly**. **Ted Glover**, junior, drew the design on the drum for Strange Brew.

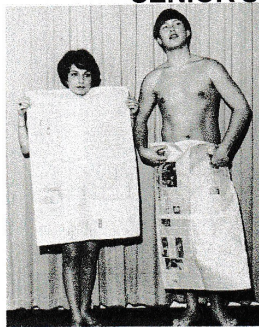


**NHS presents 'Tom Jones'  
in Fürth Opera House**

Of the production, the *Fürther Nachrichten* said, "The theater fans of the Nürnberg High School always pick out the more complicated plays, and most of the time they don't fail in their selection. This time inhabitants of Fürth 'Little America' played *Tom Jones* at the City Opera House, where the story of the famous foundling was met by the audience with loud applause."

**Mrs. Judy Gordy**, director of the play and English and history teacher, said the stress of directing *Tom Jones* caused her to lose six pounds.

### SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



**Best Dressed**

Tracy McAuliffe, Bill Wade



**Most Friendly**

Patty Nunemaker, Tom Pond



## Mr. Peterson Helps Libya

From here to North Africa—that's the scope of **Mr. D. F. Peterson's** trouble shooting.

Sent on special detail to help organize the American high school at Wheelus Air Force Base, Nürnberg High School's vice-principal flew to Libya last week.

During the Middle East crisis in the spring, all American dependents and teachers were evacuated from that area. Consequently, no one anticipated a school program for 1967-68.

However, in the summer, dependents were again moved in, and a school faculty was hastily thrown together, but there has been no high school principal. The Nürnberg District Superintendent delegated Mr. Peterson to make the trip and fill the slot of principal for a year.

After about ten days, he is scheduled to return to NHS in time to make the Thanksgiving trip to London.

## New Girls' P.E. teacher likes clean-cut youth

Mrs. **Sandra Wilson** says she likes the mid-knee length dresses and that mini skirts should not be worn to school. She believes mini-skirts should only be worn by slender girls.

As for makeup, she does not think high school girls should wear it. Also she does not like long hair on boys. She added, "I like the clean-cut American youth."

Mrs. Wilson was married in a civil ceremony to Mr. Marvin Wilson, NHS math teacher, on Aug. 1.



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## SENIORS PICK DOUG HATT

**Doug Hatt** was elected president of NHS's Senior Class following a special class assembly in September.

**Jack Rose** was elected vice-president; **Patti Nunemaker**, secretary; and **Danny Battaglino** and **Trudi Johnson**, tied for treasurer.

After the speeches, many of the candidates were overheard saying, "Ugh! My speech was terrible."

"Gee, there were so many good speeches. I don't know who'll win," said Doug.

**Judy Smith**, candidate for treasurer, added, "I wrote my speech in pencil and when I got up there, I couldn't read it under the dim light, but what could I do?"

During Jack Rose's speech, he brought up the point that many people think the vice-president does not do any thing.

**Jon Moholy**, a vice-presidential candidate suggested that maybe the seniors could take over Teen Scene '67 on AFN.

Patti Nunemaker gave a parody of the poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas." It was entitled "Twas the Eve Before Elections."

## "Boots" Now Playing at the Camera, A Popular Rock-and-Roll Dance Hall

The Boots are five talented boys coming from different parts of the world, three from Berlin, one from Jamaica, and one from Holland. They have recorded six singles and two albums. ....

They wore real groovy clothes, like tight-fitting hip-hugger pants, loose-fitting high-collared shirts, and neck scarves of many different colors.

— **Linda Diaz and Anita Lee.**

## WHAT'S NEW AT NHS

NHS's new French and Spanish teacher, **Mr. James Naser**, was born in Iowa and formerly a teacher in Verdun, France. He came to Nürnberg following the exodus of the Americans from France as ordered by Charles DeGaulle. NHS is offering Spanish for the first time.

**Mr. Smith Reeves** is the new band director. Something new has been added to the music program: a Marching Band, which will march at all home football games.

## Wanted...

NHS has many vacancies for cooperative students.

If you are of high school age, and you do not write all over art displayed in the corridors, gum up water fountains, or use bad language, these positions may be just the thing for you.

If you do not strew papers around or talk back to teachers, and if you are willing to follow decent dress standards set forth by the school, your job is almost assured.

Applicants who refuse to meet these requirements would cast a shadow over the school and will therefore not be employed. Our present employees know about this advertisement. NHS needs new blood!

--by Linda Burke

Answers to the above ad may be given to the TRICHTER in room 212.

## 158 vs 225

"Let's have more on the honor roll than on the failing list," challenges Mr. Bruce Oswalt, guidance. The close of the first marking period revealed 158 students on honor roll and honorable-mention lists, as compared to 225 on the failing roster.

Miss Hazel Youngman is concerned with the number who were eligible for honors but did not bother to apply. "They were given time and instructions," she said. "We in the Guidance Office are sorry."

## GW & W Is Overseas Favorite

Of 6,000 students in overseas schools last year, 390 who had read Gone With the Wind said they liked it; only four said they did not. On the other hand, 96 readers said they liked The Scarlet Letter, but 110 did not.

The NHS library has a reading survey of likes and dislikes, gathered from 46 schools, that may be of interest to both teachers and students, reports Miss Sally King, librarian.

## TRICHTER

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Mimeoscope: Margaret McGrath.

Photographer: Donna Sue Crow.

Junior High Reporter: Elizabeth Godwin.

## RAAB: 'NOT FOR SCHOOL, FOR LIFE'

Nürnberg High School has this year a new and sprightly faculty member in the political science department — **Mr. Emanuel Raab**.

Mr. Raab was born in Czechoslovakia, attended school in Austria; Cleveland, Ohio; and University of Vienna. In Vienna he was working toward a doctor's degree in political science, but after eight semesters he left again for the States, where he hoped to receive a more democratic view on political science. He was graduated from the University of Chicago with an M.A in political science.

... This teacher with strong convictions has many definite ideas about history. He believes that with its valuable lessons, history can be the basis of a better, brighter world.

In discussing discipline, Mr. Raab said, "Man must live with rules. Freedom is only possible in the framework of order."

His professional motto is "Non schola per vita discere," not for school, but for life do we learn. —by **Mary Dwyer**, as a class assignment

## Gripes, Grades, Gum,

Given a chance to complain in print, these pupils told their pet peeves regarding teachers:

**Margitta Adams**—They give too much homework.

**Ted Davis**—teachers who can't stand it if you know too much.

One pupil said, "Teachers should not tell us how dumb we are."

**Debbie Steward** said, "I like them all."

Given a chance to retaliate, a few teachers listed these pet peeves about their pupils:

**Miss Jane Doherty**—chewing gum.

**Mr. William May**—wasting time before class and writing on the bathroom walls.

**Mrs. Pat Kinsey**—the students' love for talking when they should be listening.—by **Anita Lee**



# Smiling Irishwoman escapes Russians, lands on her feet as NHS Secretary

BY BRUCE CAPPS, '68

Reporting to the attendance office in NHS, a student will usually find there a not-so-old-looking but gray-haired lady named Norah Speck – a friendly person, always ready to take or to refuse an excuse.

It's hard to believe that this peaceful, cheerful lady has been through more than you or I could imagine.

Born March 1, 1913, in Ireland of "pure Irish parents," Mrs. Speck explained her life story when asked how she happened to get from Ireland to her present address in Fürth, Germany.

Her father, an Irish rebel in the 1921 revolution, was very active in the fight against the British. Norah's mother could not stand the terrorist tactics of the British, so the family moved to Italy when Norah was eight years old. They spent seven years in Italy, wandering around

aimlessly, wherever her father felt like going.

"He had no consideration for my schooling, or my sister's," Norah explained. The reason they left Italy in 1928 was that her father got mad at Mussolini. It seems that Norah's parents loved to play tennis, and when the courts were closed because of a parade for Mussolini, her father got fed up and decided to move on.

Their next stop was Austria, where Norah attended a convent school in which she learned German. She already knew Italian, a little French, and – of course – English.

In 1940 when Norah was 27, she left Austria and found a husband in Poland. After one year in Poland, she returned to Vienna; then she went on to Germany. During the war she stayed in East Prussia.

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Norah Speck, 1913-1992

In January of 1945, she had half an hour to decide what to take along with her – besides her daughter Sybille – in an escape from Torn in East Prussia. The expectant Norah left almost all her possessions behind and escaped about half a day before the Russians invaded the town.

After three days of riding in trucks and open carts in freezing weather, she reached her mother-in-law's house in East Germany, where she had her second daughter, Kristine. There she worked for a time as an interpreter for the Americans, who in April took her husband prisoner. Soon after he returned to her, they were divorced.

One day at 2 o'clock, Norah decided that she must leave East Germany. "I had an inkling the Russians were going to come," she explained. She left 24 hours before the Russians arrived.

In West Germany she went to work in Altenburg, a town near Heidelberg, for the military government.

In 1952, she continued, she was "phased out," so she moved to Fürth, securing a job as secretary of the stockade in the basement of the Palace of Justice, where 700 prisoners were kept. (continued next page)

## FOOTNOTES TO THE LIFE OF NORAH SPECK

Many alumni remember Norah Speck because she worked as a secretary at NHS for 23 years, from 1953 to 1976.

Many an NHS principal also remembers Norah, for in those days principals came and went with inordinate frequency by stateside administrative standards. Every couple of years Norah had to "break in" a new principal.

Many an NHS senior from the early years also remembers Norah, for she loved to chaperone the senior trips. According to Charlie Rosin, who came to NHS about the same time as Norah, she liked to be known as the "Rock Grandma," because she always attended the big concerts.

In the latter part of her career at NHS, Norah was shifted to working with the school counselors. The administrative Poohbahs thought that an American citizen should be the school's secretary.

Although Norah developed breast cancer just before she retired from NHS, she lived 16 more years, dying Dec. 28, 1992. After her death, her body was cremated and her ashes were sent to Yakima, Washington, where daughter Kristl Russi lives. The Russis own a small winery there: [www.pietylflats.com](http://www.pietylflats.com).

The Russis have two daughters. Tanya lives in Florida and Nicole in Portland, OR. Norah's older daughter, Sybille Bauer still lives in Nürnberg, where she is a teacher. Sybille has two sons, Olav and Gunnar, one living in Nürnberg and one in Schwabach. In addition, Norah is survived by three great grandchildren.

In an e-mail, Kristl said, "Mom always felt closer to America and all her friends there. I think all of you who have known Mom knew that she loved her job and lived life to the fullest. She was an inspiration to all of us and we still miss her, and we have kept in touch with several of Mom's friends." — Bob McQuitty, Archivist



## Norah Speck's Life (continued)

She was again phased out when the prisoners were transferred to Mannheim.

After drifting around a bit more, she finally secured a job in the Nürnberg American High School after a brief interview with a principal who "sort of mysteriously left" the day after Norah landed the job.

This is the story of Norah Speck's life, but she has never been as happy as she is in her present job. She is happy mainly because "I like getting to know people, helping them, and trying to understand them."

Asked if she has any complaints, she responded, "No, I don't think I dislike anything. I just take things as they come along." This may be easier for Norah Speck to do than for many other people, however; and she is to be respected for what she has lived through, and even more for the fact that she has remained smiling.

## Seven Dollar Spree

### Cheap But Cold

Two NHS juniors went to Switzerland the economical way—hitch-hiking!

**Joey Dunsmoor** and **Preston Barker** spent their Thanksgiving vacation on tour to Leysin, Switzerland. "Hitch-hiking is ordinarily not much fun. In the cold, it certainly has its drawbacks," said Joey. "The only good thing about it is how cheap it is." The boys spent seven dollars each in three days.

Leysin is the mountain-top site of the Swiss American College, but most of the students were on vacation. Preston and Joe talked with an NHS grad, **Taney Heil**.

They spent their nights in a youth hostel, a private home, a dormitory, and even a police station.

"One night we stayed in the room of Al Jolson's son in attendance at the college," commented Joey.

Feb. 21, 1968, No. 5

## 75 to Model Home Economics Fashions

The Home Economics classes of the Nürnberg American High School will present a Gala Evening of Fashion before the PTA in the Kalb Club March 4.

After hours of practicing turns, walks, poses, and stands, approximately 75 girls from Home Ec I, II, III, and IV will model their skirts, dresses, suits, and ensembles before students and parents. ....

**Mrs. Ramona Kreuzer**, who teaches sewing and is sponsoring the project, said, "The purpose of having the fashion show is not only to give the girls experience in modeling, but also to let them show their talents and abilities, and what they have made."

The projects were chosen by the girls according to their individual abilities, and were then OKed by Mrs. Kreuzer.

## Sophomores Crown 'Sweethearts'

The crowing of class "sweethearts" in a Valentine atmosphere was a highlight of the Sophomore Ball at the Kalb Club Saturday night.

Rhinestone tiaras were placed on the heads of the following honorees: **Sharon Vaughn**, freshman; **Debbie Gotthelf**, sophomore; **Anita Allran**, junior; and **Patti Nunemaker**, senior.

## Trichter Gossip Column

### DID YOU KNOW?

"The gods frown upon us! It's a bad omen," prophesied **Mike Gentry** when he saw the sleet beating upon thereof outside the English exam.

In listing the characteristics of the short story, **Pete Bales** wrote, "Short enough to be read in one sentence."

**Bob Wilson** said Carl Sandburg gave the Gettysburg Address.

"Some people seeing my bare legs think I have on a micro-skirt," said **Marie Hagan** recently. Investigation proved that Marie, clutching a furry coat over her bathing suit, had been modeling for art class.

After the Slave Dance, **Mr. Wayne Olson** wailed, "I have been bought by a syndicate!" It seems several pupils pooled their cash to purchase the versatile instructor.

A King may be treated like a queen on her birthday. **Miss Sally King**, daily gaining in mobility since her accident in January, was wine and dined at a German restaurant and in **Miss Helen Crowell's** apartment.

Only her sewing teacher knows for sure, but rumors are that **Kathryn Hayward** put two left sleeves in her dress.

A dorm informer commented, "if **Betsy** ever moves too much, **Bill Dubnansky** will fall on his face."

## Work-Study Adds Hospital

The work-study program was expanded in the second semester to include training in the fields of nursing and lab work at the U.S. Army Hospital. **Miss Ruby Numeto**, who teaches shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping is coordinator of the program,

Five students are taking advantage of the new fields opened for supervised training, including future nurses **Maureen Thompson**, and **Sandra Wright**,

Future lab technicians are **Ted Davis**, **Bert Spetzler**, and **Linda Sorbo**.

Secretarial and mechanical training are being continued from last year. This is the second year for a work-study program at NHS.



## Dear Trichter

I think the gossip column is a very good addition to the Trichter...

I would like to express my gratitude to the Junior Class for changing the traditional Junior-Senior Prom to the Senior-Junior Prom.

I know that I speak for all the seniors when I say that after 12 years of school we should have some privileges other than cutting in the lunch line. Although the name-changing is not really a privilege, it does show respect...Thank you, juniors, for realizing that the Class of 1968 is great!

--Judi Fullerton, 1968

I enjoyed the gossip, Exam Tips, and My Life Short-Lived in the January issue... It's Sharon Brown, not Sheron...You need some new names in your paper. It's always the same old people. If you're not president of your class, or in some other notable position, you don't have a chance of getting your name in the paper. The student body is interested in more than the top six kids (in popularity) in the school...I'd like to see AYA activities.

--Wendi Welch, sophomore

(Dear Wendi—Now your name is in the paper! It is true that officers and others in key positions are most frequently in the news. Such persons are considered "reliable sources" of information about class and club activities. However, after reading your letter, two Trichter staffers counted the names in the last issue; they found almost 100 persons!...Sharon says she does spell her name that way...We do not classify AYA news as strictly NHS news; but if there is an AYA reporter in the house, let him drop his info in the Trichter box.)

I'd like to congratulate the Trichter staff on the wonderful newspapers this year. They're all a big improvement over last year.

--Eddie Strenger, junior

We've enjoyed reading the Trichters. Did the seniors put up a wall to create the Senior Lounge, or did they just move in chairs? — **Mr. Werner Rosin**, now on educational leave at the University of Texas.

## TRICHTER

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Art: John Kamensky.

Jr. High Reporter: Elisabeth Godwin.

## Alum Note

### Taney Heil Gets Dance Award

Taney Heil, '67, won the Midyear Top-Scholar Award in dance from the American College of Switzerland, at a recent luncheon ceremony attended by U.S. Ambassador John S. Hayes.

Taney, daughter of Lt. Col. George Heil (ret) and Mrs. Heil, was an honor student at NHS. She entered the American College of Switzerland last September to major in European languages; she plans a career in business marketing in Europe.

The description of the dance course in which Taney was top student is "Pattern and Creative dancing; development of group and individual expression through medium of modern dance; elements of choreography."

This alumna's other extracurricular interests include the Student Government, skiing, and modeling. Fluent in German and French, she translates documents and articles from foreign correspondents "for practice."

The American College of Switzerland is a four-year liberal-arts boarding college serving especially the sons and daughters of Americans abroad, with American faculty and standard U.S. curriculum. The campus is located in Leysin, a ski-resort village. The combined 1967-68 enrollment of 300 is composed of students from some 30 European, Asian, African, other Western Hemisphere countries, as well as the USA.



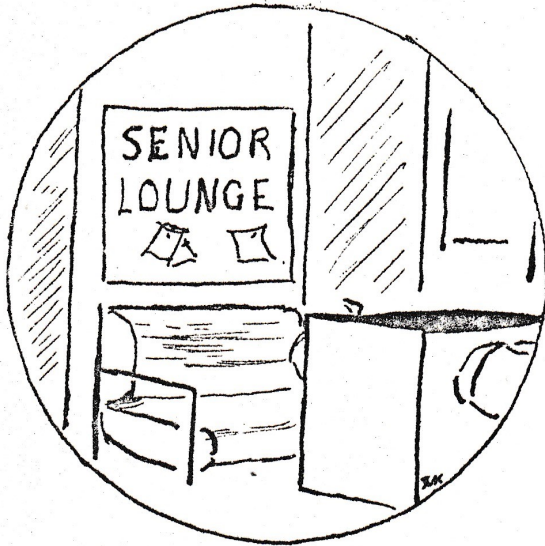
## SENIORS LIKE SECLUSION

Among the things the seniors most enjoy in the senior lounge are the couch, the plaid bulletin board, the feeling of seclusion, and the girls.

The senior-lounge plan was begun by Dan Battaglino and Doug Hatt before elections--to give the seniors another privilege.

The function of the lounge--located on the second floor--is to provide a place for the seniors to sit before and after school, during lunch and activity periods, and between the classes.

Recently the executive body began charging under-



classmen to drink out of the seniors' fountain. For the purpose of collecting fines from underclassmen who violated these seniors' privileges, senior patrols were elected and given the task of reserving these rights for the seniors.

According to Doug Hatt--president of the Senior Class--Gary Hardiman, freshman, has been fined the most money during the school year; Bob Blackman has collected the most money, though only about \$5.50 has been collected all year.

Among the most regular couples to be seen in the senior lounge are Doug Hatt and Margo Breeden, Larry Bilon and Marge McGuire, Jon Moholy and Mimi Glover, Frank Burgess - Jill Peterson, Jim Chiarottino - Pat Kelly, and Liza Baldwin - Gerry Gan.

The twelfth graders definitely think the lounge has added to the senior unity, if not to school spirit.

According to these near graduates, it is only the underclassmen who abuse the lounge.

Doug's only plans for the future of the lounge are to re-decorate, though he would like to stress the fact that underclassmen need more respect for the lounge--as well as for the seniors.

--by Donna Crow--

## Frank and Lucy to Star in 'Tom Jones'

Frank Burgess, senior and president of the Drama Club, will play the title role in "Tom Jones, a three-act comedy to be presented in the Fuerth Opera House in May.

Also starring in the production will be Lucy Lindsey, junior, in the role of Sophia, a pure and innocent young lady.

The play is about the hilarious adventures of Tom Jones, a lovable rogue with the uncanny ability to get into awful scrapes and yet come out "smelling like a rose."

"The play has been much cleaned up," explained director Judy Gordy.

Supporting cast members are as follows: Bub Emery as Partridge; Steve Clemens as Squire Allworthy; Doug Hatt, as Captain Blifil; Paul Davis as Blifil; John Magness as Thwackum. ....

Other cast members include Ariel Deutch, Preston Barker, Tom Pond, Dwight Otto, Tina Snyder, Shannon Gentry, Edie Strenger, Janice Pue, Ruth Hopson, Jill Peterson, Mickie McCallister, Sue Borders, Trish Nedds, and Marilina Capps.

### More Gossip

### DID YOU KNOW?

A student in Mr. Bill May's I.P.S. class made the mistake of calling him "May."

"When you speak to me, address me as Sir!" was the teacher's quick retort.

Steve Parker, freshman, has a mile-long talking record in English class. For the third time this year, he had to put a piece of paper between his teeth to maintain silence.

Gwen Wickline is a close observer: she was the first to note that a certain teacher's pattern hose did not match.

The fire—even though imaginary—may have warmed the romance. Mini Glover was seen snuggling up to Jon Moholy during the last fire drill.



## Role Playing

# FACULTY, YOU ARE THERE

"You are There," a playlet portraying the signing of the Declaration of Independence, was enacted by a group of junior high boys at a recent faculty meeting.

**Mrs. Judy Gordy**, who discussed the art of role playing as a teacher method, introduced the following cast:

Benjamin Franklin, played by **Dean Thomas**; Thomas Jefferson, **John Fleming**; Matthew Thornton, **Ron Burgess**; John Adams, **David Marshello**; John Hancock, **Mike Schepansky**; and the Herald, **Robert Riggs**.

The play was chiefly concerned with getting Matthew Thornton, who was against the signing, to sign the Declaration.

John Adams spoke on the future of the country, and John Hancock talked of insuring freedom. Ben Franklin said, "We must, indeed, all hang together, or most assuredly, we shall hang separately." It was Thomas Jefferson's speech that finally persuaded Thornton to sign.

The boys wore costumes of knickers, white ruffled shirts, knee socks, and buckled shoes. Dean Thomas, as Franklin, wore glasses and a bald-head wig.

## DID YOU KNOW? (continued)

It sounded like hell! **Ruth Hopson** was actually reading a line from Shakespeare (All hail, Macbeth!) when her accent failed her.

**Jay Mowery**, while filling out a careers questionnaire for the business department, asked, "Is it all right to put down **world dictator?**"

"Trichter" staffer **Donna Crow** won a chocolate candy-filled trichter for earning the most points for the paper's February issue.

April 30, 1968, No. 7

## Class Poll

# JUNIORS NAME SUPERLATIVES

by **Linda Burke**

The polls are closed, the votes are in and counted. Everyone's wondering who are the "Super People" . . . .

Most Likely to Succeed: **Cyndi Scott** and **Preston Barker**

Cutest Couple: **Ted Glover** and **Diane Moholy**

Most Studious: **Susie May** and **John La Rocco**

Wittiest: **Bob Wilson** and **Edie Strenger**

Most Talented Couple: **Pete Christiansen** and **Gina Curzi**

Most Athletic: **Steve Basozki** and **Marie Hagan**.

Most Fashionable: **Trish Mounts** and **Jim Albright**

Friendliest: **Anita Allran** and **Pete Christiansen**

Most Handsome: **Jim Albright**

Most Beautiful: **Charlene Bowser**



# Principal Skelton Will Leave N.H.S. After Two-Year Term

NHS

## TRICHTER

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Trichter dedicates its senior edition to Mr. Skelton, who gave permission and financial backing for the project.

## Francis To Address 103 Grads

Mr. Bruce Francis, professor of psychology from the University of Maryland, Munich, will address NHS's 103 candidates for graduation Friday night, June 7, at 8 o'clock in the Kalb Community Theater.

Douglas Hatt, president of the Senior Class, will introduce Mr. Francis.

Also speaking to the class will be Gerald Gan and Jack Rose, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Mr. Luther Skelton, NHS principal, will present the candidates for graduation; and Mr. Walter Ingram, deputy superintendent of education for District V - VII - X, will issue the diplomas.

Miss Dorothea Bents, organist, will

play "Pomp and Circumstance" and "Psalm XIX" as the processional and recessional marches for the formal occasion.

Two vocal numbers, to be directed by Miss Bents, are "Alleluia" and "No Man Is an Island."

Chaplain Harold E. Nunemaker will give both invocation and benediction. Chaplain Nunemaker's daughter, Patti, is in the graduating class.

Following the recessional, graduates and their guests will be entertained at a reception in the high school cafeteria.

Sunday, June 2, was Recognition Day for seniors at the church of their choice; there was no single Baccalaureate Service.

## Cyndi Gets Gavel From Louis Emory

Taking over the gavel from retiring president Louis Emory, Cyndi Scott assumed the duties of head of the Student Council last week.

Cyndi, who edged out Anita Allran in the Council's spirited campaign, comes to the top with two semesters of experience in the vice-presidency. One of her biggest projects of the year was the organizing of Homecoming. A cheerleader, member of National Honor Society, and a perennial class worker - Cyndi brings versatility to the new council.

Susie May, who defeated opponents Lynn Fendler and Bruce Nichols to become vice-president, ran on a platform of "sound government." Susie - who attended Robert E. Lee High School in Montgomery, Ala., her sophomore year - became an active NHSer. She has worked in Madrigals, the Forum, and various Junior Class projects.

Having defeated Trish Mounts in what he called "a very hard campaign... too close," Ariel Deutch will succeed Tom Pond as treasurer of the Student Council.

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## Patti, Jack Are Crowned in 'Camelot'



Queen Patti Nunemaker (Photo by Art Uebele)

Highlighting the gala evening in the fantasy land of Camelot, Jack Rose, as king, danced Queen Patti Nunemaker around the ballroom floor to the strains of "Love Is Blue."

Also in the royal dance were Steve Clemens and Liza Baldwin, first prince and princess; and Doug Hatt and Marge McGuire, second prince and princess.

Only moments before, Mr. Jason Lindsey, emcee for the Senior-Junior Prom, had announced the royal court, which proceeded to a red-carpeted area around the throne beneath the floral symbol for "Camelot." While theme music played, Junior Mike Gentry crowned the honored girls with tiaras, and Trish Mounts presented them with armfuls of red roses. Then Trish and Mike draped the royal robes

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Anticipating a year of educational leave, Principal Luther (Luke) Skelton will check out of Nürnberg American High School at the end of this term. Mr. Skelton will study curriculum and new methods of instruction at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Winding up two years at NHS, this experienced administrator had this to say: "This has been a pleasant assignment. I have had a fine staff to work with, and I feel we have made some progress in developing school spirit. I appreciate the many fine students, and Nürnberg is an interesting city."

Nürnberg was not the first German tour for Mr. Skelton; he was for four years a high school principal in Karlsruhe.

From Karlsruhe, the Skeltons went to Izmir, Turkey, for two years. "That tour in Turkey was a highlight of our career," exclaimed Mr. Skelton, reminiscently. "It was a wonderful two years!" Following his advanced study, Mr. Skelton will probably be again in the Department of Defense program.

Questioned about differences between overseas schools and stateside schools, Mr. Skelton explained, "There are problems wherever you go; the problems are not the same, however." He sincerely believes that students in the overseas program should spend more time studying the advantages of learning another culture, and that the teachers should encourage students toward that goal.

"We've traveled extensively," Mr. Skelton said in summing up his foreign duty. He and Mrs. Skelton have spent two weeks in Russia, been to East Berlin three times, taken two tours to the Middle East and the Holy Land, and flown to the Far East. Altogether, they have been in 35 countries in Europe, Asia, and Africa. Among their favorite purchases are many Turkish rugs.

Besides travel, reading and spectator sports are interests of this administrator. "And my pipe!" he added, laughingly, between puffs.

He has this year won three times the Toastmaster's Club meisterspeaker-of-the-week plaque.

The Skeltons have three children - all college or university graduates. His daughter is a teacher in Columbus, Ga.; one son has his own business, and the other works in personnel for ARMCO Steel, Kansas City.



## Dear Trichter

In the last issue a junior wrote that he/she was concerned that colleges and careers are not given as much attention as they should be. I want to respond to this concern by describing how the NHS guidance department helps students prepare for college and choose careers.

Usually, these are the ways in which information is given to help a student make a decision most meaningful to him: group guidance classes, programs during activity periods, and individual conferences with the counselor.

This year, we have had during activity period speakers describing colleges in Europe and military opportunities. These sessions were poorly attended – perhaps due to the fact that most students were not willing to give up their lunch “hour.”

There have been numerous group guidance classes this year. Recently, one counselor has been visiting all junior US History classes to discuss school and occupational information. When the counselors go to classes to have students select their courses for next year, they try to answer questions on courses needed for certain careers or to encourage students to come in for individual conferences.

One of the counselor's best means of helping students is the individual conference. Here a student may talk with someone about his thoughts and ambitions, feeling assured that what is discussed is not going to be spread around.

Remember, the counselor does not make the final decision; he only helps by making suggestions or offering alternatives. Perhaps, the boy who wishes to become a doctor could be forced into chemistry and math, but would he put forth his best effort? I do not believe that every high school graduate should go to college, and one should not feel apologetic if he doesn't. However, every student should consider additional schooling after high school – be it a technical school, business school, military training, or junior college.

It's your decision, but we hope we can help.

Thank you, junior, for your concern!

Mr. Bruce Oswalt, Head of Guidance Department

## Special seniors

With a salute to seniors, **Trichter** closes its publication season!

To effect a search for personalities to feature in this special issue, the **Trichter** staff asked teachers to name outstanding, creative, or helpful seniors.

Mr. Bruce Oswalt, counselor, replied impartially, “All my seniors are special.”

**Doug Hatt, Jack Rose, and Bill Craig** were named by Mr. Marvin Wilson, Senior Class sponsor.

For his chess playing, **John Sprank** was recognized by Mr. Emanuel Raab.

“Joe shows a great deal of concern for others; he has been very helpful in our class activities, and he has been a consistently conscientious student,” commented Mr. H. G. Jensen, algebra teacher, of **Joe Cozad**.

Commended by Mr. Joe Serino, who teaches art, for her talent and creativity is **Rosie Ellefson**.

Rosie enjoys sculpting and modern art, even though this is her first year in art since seventh grade. She is interested in majoring in art in college. This talented senior, who likes to create things, also likes tennis and swimming. She claims Minnesota as her home state.

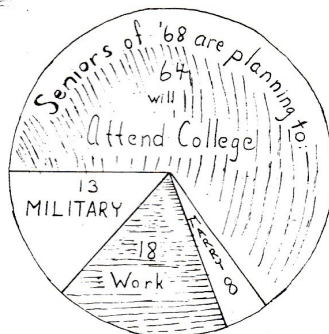
**Diane Anders** was commended as a “helpful senior” by Miss Nancy McKinnon, business department.

Work-study, typing, and secretarial work are among the things Diane enjoys – with an A average in work-study and a B in Typing II.

Diane is undecided about future work, but thinks it will be in the secretarial line. She hopes to attend business college for one year.

“Sometimes courtesy goes unnamed in these troubled days, and so I want to commend Manuel for being a gentleman. He has been in the library second hour all year. He has been polite and courteous and studious... a good citizen,” commented Miss Sally King, librarian, of **Mandy Campos**.

## College To Claim Class Majority



“Miss King is one of the nicest librarians I’ve ever known, and she seems to enjoy her job,” the gentlemanly senior said.

Mandy enjoys wrestling, football, and track. Since he wants more to become a dentist, he must take a pre-dental course along with his other sciences. Next year he plans to attend the University of Maryland.

Although his top vote for excellence went to Jack Rose, Coach Campbell said, “I do feel these others should be recognized: **Robert Blackmon, Richard Kelly, Doug Hatt, and Mike Heffner**.”

Seniors with highest academic rating, or top offices, or recommendations from many teachers are pictured throughout the pages of this “valedictory” issue.

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## Alum Notes

### Pam, Debbie Take Honors



Pamela Kay Nedds, NHS '67, received top-scholar award in freshman English at the American College of Switzerland at a special function attended by the president of the college, Paul Arnold.

Pam, now in general arts studies, plans to enter the Fine Arts Academy in Chicago.

Deborah Zimmerly, also NHS '67, achieved Dean's List distinction for the winter quarter at the American College of Switzerland.

Debbie, perennially on the honors list, is majoring in European languages. She enjoys skiing, riding, and playing the guitar.

Debbie plans to become a high school teacher.

Sixty-four seniors from a class of 103 will continue their education next year, according to results of **Trichter's** future-plans poll conducted in May.

Thirteen of the remaining students will enter military service, 17 will go to work, and eight will hear the ringing of wedding bells.

A rather definite class – no one checked the questionnaire “undecided.”

The University of Maryland is the favorite choice for college; 13 of the college-bound have selected it. Texas, Colorado, and California lead in choices of Stateside schools. Four grads will enter the American College of Switzerland.

**Patty Nunemaker** wishes to bestow her ability to keep her mouth shut to Martha Daniel.

**Ann Daniel** wills to Jackie Peterson her ability to refrain from grouchiness in tight situations.



“How can they tell me how to dress!”



# Peterson Leaves Off 'Vice'

Leaving the office of vice-principal, Mr. Donald Peterson will officially assume the duties of NHS principal in August. He was notified of his change of assignment by District Superintendent Edward Cook, May 16.

Mr. Peterson, who will succeed Mr. Luther Skelton, is no beginner principal. He was top high school administrator for two years in Garden City, Mich., and for three years in Japan.

Having served two years as NHS vice-principal will make the new position easier "to slip into," according to Mr. Peterson; he knows the system and the military community.

He received his B.A. from Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., and his M.A. from Northern Illinois, in DeKalb.

In his present role, he is in charge of attendance, discipline, dormitory, transportation — anything pertaining to students. For his new position, the emphasis will shift to curriculum and personnel. Mr. Peterson said he is looking forward to the change; he considers it a "challenge."

About the differences between overseas schools and those in the States, Mr. Peterson had this to say: "The wide area serviced here brings unique problems — otherwise, schools here are much the same as those in the States."

This administrator knows how to relax after a hard day at the desk; he is an avid golfer, and he loves to play bridge. "And I bowl," he added.

This summer will find the Petersons on leave in the USA.

**Bessie Shrock** wills her shorthand book and skill to pass an 80-wpm dictation test to Renate Johnson.

**Joe Cozad** would like to give to all the juniors Mr. Olson's collection of used gum.

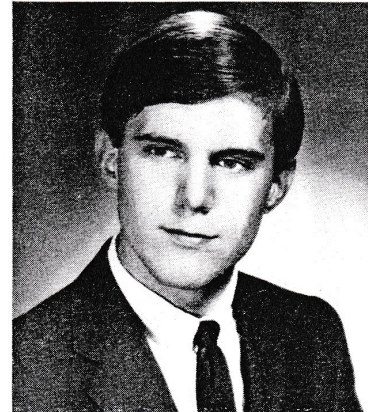
**Karen Suratt** bequeaths her "case of the jaws" to Brenda Murray.

**Butch Martin** leaves all the beer he will be unable to drink to Dan Duris (durable Dan).

**Trudi Johnson**, sound of mind and body, wills her job in the cafeteria to Bruce Nichols; and her doll (in the bottom of her locker) to Jody Breeden.

**Kathy Johnson** leaves her ability to play volley ball to Sue Wilcomb, providing Sue uses it well.

# 'Top Hatt' Speaks Up



As president of the Senior Class, Douglas Hatt has been responsible for sparking interest among the seniors, heading up fund-raising activities, and organizing graduation plans.

"Trying to get anything done," has been one of Doug's biggest problems. Only a small percentage of the class worked, he complained.

Doug circulated a questionnaire among the seniors, asking them for suggestions. Most of the answers, ironically, were for greater class participation.

Doug pointed out that Mr. Marvin Wilson has "been by far the biggest help! He has kept up the interest and done much of the work himself."

The president has been pleased with the cooperation from the other class officers: Jack Rose, vice-president; Patti Nunemaker, secretary; and Dan Battaglino, treasurer. Patti will make out a complete, detailed report on all the class activities for the incoming seniors.

Chief reason for all the fund-raising activity of the year is the high cost of "staging" a graduation. Doug explained that the class pays for diplomas, diploma covers, tassels for the academic caps, flowers and gifts for the graduation ceremony, programs, the reception, and a clean-up detail.

This class officer enjoyed football, and was cited by Mr. Cletus Campbell, coach, as a "senior to be recognized." When Doug lived in California, he liked surfing.

He will be again in California next year, when he will study at the College of San Mateo. The school has a good aviation program; that is why Doug chose it.

Doug's last official function will be performed when he introduces the guest speaker Friday night.

## Scholarships

According to Mr. Marvin Wilson, sponsor, the following seniors have already received scholarships:

US Army ROTC — Gerald Gan, Jon Moholy, and Jack Rose.

Nurnberg Officers' Wives Club — Steve Clemens, Jill Peterson, Linda Sorbo, and Karen Surratt.

NCO Wives Club — Elizabeth Ferguson.

Mr. Wilson said news of other scholarships may be received later.

# He Teaches, Travels, Tears 'em Up

Winding up his first year as a Senior Class sponsor, Mr. Marvin Wilson said he had been "surprised at the disinterest of the kids."

In his second year at Nürnberg American High School, Mr. Wilson has been constantly involved with senior problems — including money-making projects.

One of the last unpleasant tasks of the year will be destroying the diplomas of those who do not graduate. These diplomas are white leatherette with green linings.

Offsetting the unpleasant duties of a senior adviser, Mr. Wilson added, are the satisfactions of working with the elite of the class, the exceptional seniors, those interested in next year.

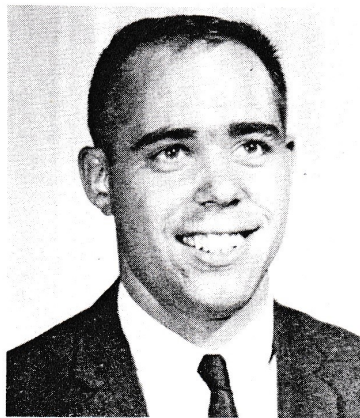
Academically, this sponsor teaches math — geometry, FOAM (foundations of advanced math), and a workshop, in which students take whatever level of mathematics they need or want.

Mr. Wilson's extra-curricular activities include work with the Overseas Education Association and chairmanship of the Curriculum Review Committee. Last year he sponsored the yearbook.

This teaching sponsor is also a traveling sponsor; he taught for a year in Turkey and especially enjoyed the Middle East. He has been to Holland, France, Italy, London, Austria, Switzerland, and Czechoslovakia.

As a hobby, he lists coin-collecting — both foreign and American coins. He is especially proud of his silver-dollar collection. This amateur numismatist, who is from Wyoming, said, "I never saw a paper dollar till I was 16."

Mr. Wilson is married to Mrs. Sandra Wilson, who teaches Girls' P.E. They will be again at NHS next year.



## Superlatives in Junior High

First, second, and third places were awarded to junior high boys and girls in a Superlatives poll recently conducted by **Trichter** reporter Elisabeth Godwin.

Following are the categories and winners:

**Friendliest** — Ivan Nedds and Shauna Green, Mike Outlaw and Freda Buff, and Billy Fuller and Wendy Walling.

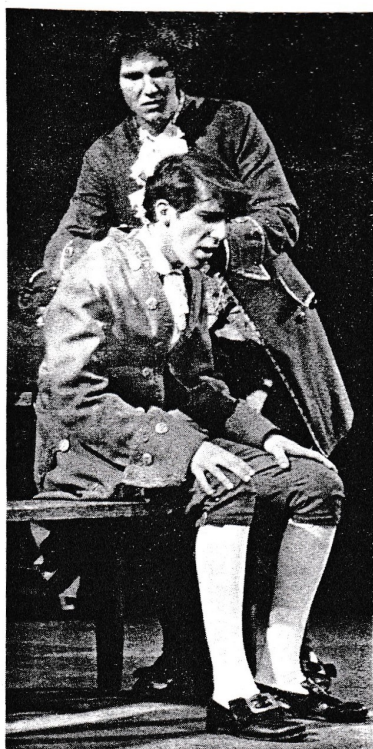
**Most Beautiful** — Jackie Babb, Vickie Baldwin, and Carol Van Winkle.

**Most Handsome** — Erwin Serino, Pat Murphy, and Gary Ragle.

**Most Studious** — Mike Outlaw and Linda Douglas, Bill McCune and Zena Tanaka, Dale Lindsey and Sherry Honeycutt.

**Most Flirtatious** — Pat Murphy and Jaylene Tysor, Billy Fuller and Carol Van Winkle, Gary James and Rita Kay.





Thespians — Frank Burgess (seated) and Bub Emory as Tom Jones and Partridge in **Tom Jones**. (Photo by Knut Meyer).

## Cathy Hayward Sparks Team



"She motivates her team to put forth its best effort," reported Miss Janet Hancock in commending Cathy Hayward. An outstanding senior, Cathy is captain of her class softball team, and she also likes to watch football — "but not on television."

Mrs. Ramona Kreuzer, home economics, also cited Cathy's good work. Cathy made and modeled a green wool dress in the spring fashion show.

Another activity of this versatile senior is chorus.

NHS projects that Cathy thinks are good are the senior lounge and the prom. About the latter, she commented, "It's going to be much better than last year's." If Cathy could have changed anything, it would have been the lunch hour, because — as she put it — "I can't eat a good meal in such a short time."

Cathy plans to work in Nurnberg next year. Her advice to seniors of tomorrow is to "stick it out, keep up the good work; you'll be out soon enough."

## Director Loses Six Pounds on Tom Jones

"I did it before at Bearden High School in Knoxville, Tenn., but this was the more glamorous of the two." Mrs. Judy Gordy was speaking of directing the comedy **Tom Jones** at the Fuerth Opera House, May 14.

The amount of money spent here, the better facilities, and the glamor of the opera house itself gave the local production an edge over her Stateside presentation.

Mrs. Gordy, who teaches English and history at NHS, worked with the drama only in an extra-curricular capacity.

Among difficulties encountered with **Tom** were the language problems in arranging for props and staging. Although the opera staff were very helpful, she said, the NHS players had no time for a full rehearsal. They did not even get to block the third act, and they went through the rest only once.

The director, a "wig nut from way back," lent many of her own wigs for the play. She enjoyed selecting costumes from the opera stock and helping with make-up. She has long been a lover of **Tom Jones**. Before she married, she saw the movie 10 times — each time with a different date! "I'd like to do the part of Mrs. Waters," she commented.

Cited by their director as among those turning in excellent performances were Steve Clemens, Preston Barker, Mickie McCallister, and Trish Nedds.

Mrs. Gordy lost six pounds during rehearsals.

Questioned about her drama background, she said she studied both in high



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## Frank Is Tom in Fuerth Opera House

Serving as president of Drama Club and playing the title role in **Tom Jones** merit special recognition for Frank Burgess, according to Mr. Wayne Olson, sponsor of the Club and coordinator for all dramatic productions.

Frank said he enjoyed the part of Tom. He had seen the movie, "but it is so different from the play." About performing in the Fuerth Opera House, he said, "Great!" He liked the costumes, the furniture, and the help from the opera crew.

Frank played his part without a wig. Among his difficulties were the frequent costume changes; one was so fast that he wore his red pants on top of his blue ones. Blocking was difficult with only four hours' practice in the theater; he never knew exactly where to stand! Even for the sword fight, he had had only one rehearsal. Too, a fast pick-up of lines was difficult, for he had so many short cues.

Thanks to promotion by Drama Club members, Mr. Olson, and Mr. Marty Deuth, Frank said he will be able to leave money in the treasury for next year's club. He hopes they, too, will perform in the Opera House.

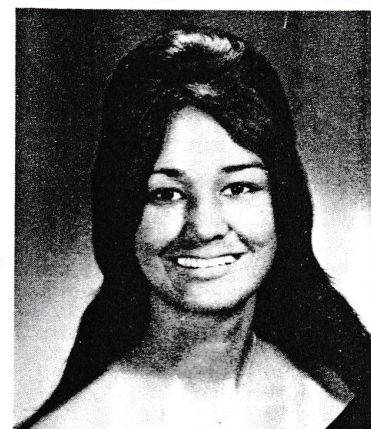
Frank came to NHS from Detroit, Mich., where he got his start in dramatics in a production of **Androcles and the Lion**. Later he was chosen as one of a group of 30 students, known as the Restoration Arts Theater, which presented **Julius Caesar** at schools in England. Frank played Mark Antony.

After this senior Thespian had directed "Coming Through the Rye" at NHS, he said he missed the drama facilities in Detroit.

Although Frank will continue in drama as a hobby, he plans to attend University of Alabama, Auburn, next

year. He will major in business administration for the thinks there is a good future in it.

## She Runs for EES



"Would you please be so kind... That really bugs everybody in work-stud," laughed Karen Surratt.

Karen, who is training in an office in the EES Headquarters, Palace of Justice, catches her share of running errands for the regular employees. "Running around like we do — well, you meet a lot of people," she commented.

Miss Ruby Numoto, director of the work-study program, commended Karen as "an excellent secretary... one of the outstanding members of the program."

The work in the Palace, Karen believes, is good for someone planning to major in business, but she is saving for next year at Brigham Young University, where she'll study in the field of elementary education.

Mrs. Sandra Wilson, girls' P.E., described Karen thus: "outstanding in her P.E. class... a good athlete, a good leader, and a very reliable girl."

Karen suggests that the pupils in NHS should have more school spirit. "The kids sit there and grumble but aren't prepared to do anything about it."

## Senior Siblings

Two Battaglinos — Dan and Kathryn — are in the graduating class.

Then there are two Pues — Steven and Janice; and two Kellys — Pat and Richard



## Eleanor Curry Creates Fashions for Fun

An NHS girl with a flair for fashion keeps drawing and drawing and drawing!

Eleanor Curry, sophomore, recently provided enough pen-and-ink sketches for an entire bulletin-board display in the main lobby. Some of her modish designs were on newsprint.

Eleanor says she has been drawing as long as she can remember. She sketches in art class or in her spare time – "anywhere and any time I feel like it!" Her creations are always for girls or women; for ideas, she studies *Vogue*, *Harper's Bazaar*, and other fashion magazines. "German magazines are good, too," she added.

When asked for a favorite style, Eleanor mentioned the maxi-skirt. "Like the 1930's – I think they're great."

Although most of her drawings are in black and white, she has used color. "Some dresses just **have** to be in color," she explained. She also likes to try oil painting.

Eleanor would like to attend an art school in the future. So far, she has been to school in Munich, Würzburg, Pennsylvania, Kansas, and – of course – Nürnberg High.

At Right – a curry creation.



## Mickie Covers for Trichter

The only senior staffer on **Trichter**, Mickie McCallister has had to "cover" a variety of duties. She spent many hours mimeoscoping headlines and nameplate before each mimeographed issue came out.

For this printed edition, Mickie ran off all questionnaires – for both seniors and faculty. She tabulated the future-plans statistics, and interviewed seniors for the various personality sketches carried in this special issue.

For the junior edition, she typed up – and later tallied – all the ballots for Junior Superlatives.

Recently Mickie played the role of Mrs. Whitefield in the comedy **Tom Jones**. Mrs. Judy Gordy, director, commended her on the performance.

This blonde senior is a sometimes golfer; she took fourth place in the Southern Regionals and went on to finals in Garmisch.

Before coming to NHS her sophomore year, Mickie attended school in Orleans, France. She wants to major in French at either Western State University in Colorado or Oregon University, Eugene, Ore.

This Thespian-typist-golfer was born in Virginia.

## Seniors Leave Suspensions, Lounge to Underclassmen

In response to the **Trichter's** question, "Would you like to bequeath something to an underclassman," these seniors willed the following:

**Frank Burgess:** his acting ability to Lucy Lindsey

**Jill Peterson:** her superior speaking abilities to Trish Nedds

**Bruce Capps:** a jar of No-Doz to Mr. Raab's government class

**Mimi Glover:** her fluency in French to Diane Moholy

**Bub Emory:** all the 1 and 2 pfg. pieces that he received at the Grafts to the class of '71, hoping that it will go toward their college education

**Ed Magiera:** yearbook ulcer pills to Lucy Lindsey

**Mike Baltes:** the dorm to Dan Duris

**Dan Young:** his "Red Wings" to Martin Lichte

**Debbi Barron:** the senior table to Ted Davis

**Larry Bilon:** his razor and trig. book to Ariel Duetch

**Rosemary Ellefson:** her P.E. clothes to Debbie Gotthelf

**Jon Moholy:** his scooter to Ted Glover

**Bert Spetzler:** his luck in flipping coins to Steve Bazoski

**Tom Lilly:** his great knowledge to Willie Hayward

**Mickie McCallister:** her golf skills to Jackie Peterson, and Grafts to all who remain in N-berg

**Pat Kelly:** all the good-looking senior guys to Casey, and her low voice to Daggie

**Paul Davis:** a plastic arm to Edie Strenger, in case her arm gets tired

**Bill Wade:** his jazz bass to Ted Glover, in hopes that he will learn to play

**Scott Lipsker:** his sandals and beard to Preston Barker

**Doug Hatt:** the senior lounge and drinking fountain to the juniors

**Jack Jencks:** his three-day suspensions to Tony Roth

**Judi Fullerton:** the dorm to anyone with an iron stomach and a sunny disposition (you'll need it!)

**Margo Breeden:** her status to Lucy Lindsey and Edie Strenger, and a pair of Weejuns to Lucy

**Jack Rose:** his duffle bag, J.C.'s, and "Good Mornings" to Ingelberg Hup-perdink

**Liza Baldwin:** her fantastic tennis skills to Anita Allran, in hopes she will use them profitably

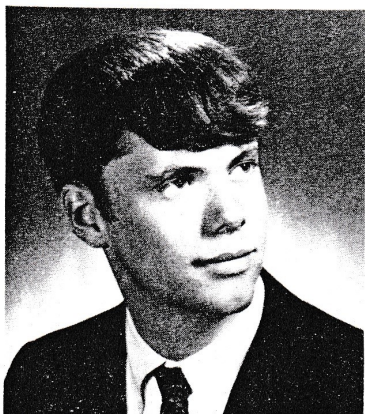
**Dan Battaglino:** a comb-and-brush set to Mr. Slattery

**Greg Boy:** his long hair to Mr. Slattery and his golf clubs to Greg Mounts

**Kathy Battaglino:** her book of "insults" to Shannon Gentry

**Ralph Weierick:** the happiness Mr. Peterson brings to all underclassmen

**Lynne Crowe:** will at least three inches of her height to Debby Emerson.



## Tom Has Own Band

Tom Pond and Ed Magiera share the spotlight as the only seniors in the NHS band. "Ready and willing workers – always," commended Mr. Smith Reeves, instrumental music.

Tom, who has been in band two years, said he most enjoyed the "Invaders," a group which played for EM clubs during his sophomore and junior years. The performers netted about \$700 each.

Now, Tom has his own band – "Soul Session" – which does not perform at EM clubs.

Among Tom's other interests are Student Council and driving. Now treasurer of the Council, he is majoring in business management and plans to attend TCU.

He also likes very much social studies and dramatics. He taught six students in World Regions ("...an excellent job," commented Mr. Gerhart Schroeder), and he played the part of Justice Dowling in the Drama Club's production of **Tom Jones**. Debate Coach Wayne Olson cited Tom's two years in forensics and his representing NHS at the Wiesbaden tournament.

This busy senior likes living overseas. "It's so different from the States I want to take advantage of it," he said. He will be sorry to leave behind his Saturday nights at Graf.

As far as marriage is concerned – "Wait, wait, wait!" – DC



## Ed Proud of Eagle's Nest

Ed Magiera is a proud senior; he is justly so, for he edited the **Eagle's Nest**, school yearbook. In Ed's words, "It was a challenge... it's something to be proud of!"

Miss Phyllis Berwick, sponsor, asked Ed and 14 other raw recruits to become members of the staff.

Questioned about the staff and the sponsor, Ed Magiera said the staff, in general, was great - "all cooperative." He feels that Miss Berwick deserves more credit than she got, because without her, the project "wouldn't have gotten off the ground."

The editor named three other seniors who gave the time to help in the publication of the yearbook: Judi Fullerton, Mary Meeks, and Debbie Barron - all dormites.

Would Ed ever do it again? "Yes, if I had the time, but it's enough to give anyone an ulcer!" For example, the day of the last deadline, "Rocco Nelson and myself arrived at the post office 10 minutes before it closed."

Miss Berwick - whom her staffers call Miss B - said, "I think he's a good yearbook editor." Bob Berryhill, active junior staffer, said of Ed: "Great! He's had everything short of an inferiority complex."

Rocco said, "He could have used a little more authority."

How's the yearbook funnybone? The staff is still ribbing Mickie McCallister about the time she tried to have two pictures in the yearbook - one with her real name, and the other with an alias - Gertrude Schmatz.

Ed will attend the American College of Switzerland next year. Thinking he would probably enter the field of journalism, I had a real let down when he said he wouldn't have the time. He's planning to become - a dentist!

- John Kamensky

**Bill Craig** bequeaths his paper-napkin hall pass, with Mr. Wilson's signature, to Keith Kleinfelder.

**Marge McGuire**, "being of sound mind and questionable body", wills to Gigi Boy a bottle of hair straightener; to Dawn Goad, Gay Reeder, and Pat Reagan, a book entitled "21 Ways To Pass Algebra II"; and to Murph, a bottle of ants.

## Jill Peterson Sews Up for Show

For excellent work in Home Economics, Jill Peterson was commended by her teacher, Mrs. Ramona Kreuzer. Jill made all A's in her work in sewing first semester, and she modeled two garments in the department's spring fashion show.

This amateur seamstress made and modeled an orange culotte dress and a blue quilted jumper. She is now working on cooking with Miss Jane Doherty.

In the Drama Club's recent production of **Tom Jones**, Jill played the part of Harriet Fitzpatrick. She said it was fun playing the part of "the prissy character, who pretended to know a lot more about social behavior than she did - pretended to be a lady of fashion."

Jill, who has been awarded a scholarship by the Nürnberg Officers' Wives Club, will attend the University of Colorado next year. She thinks Colorado is a scenic state, and it offers skiing possibilities.



This senior has taken advantage of her tour in Europe to get in a lot of traveling; she has been to Paris, London, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, and Austria. This summer, she will vacation in the States.

## Faculty To Head for States, Islands

Scurrying off in all directions will be the NHS staff members who have new assignments for next year.

Mr. Bruce Oswalt, guidance, and Mr. Gerhart Schroeder, social studies, will take off a year for advanced study. Mr. Oswalt will work on a Specialist-in-Education degree at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. About leaving, he had this to say: "I have enjoyed my four years at Nürnberg and hope I have helped a few students. I have mixed feelings about leaving and will miss Nürnberg and the friends made. Hopefully, I will return after my year in the States."

Mr. Tom Rowley, head dormitory counselor, will replace Mr. Oswalt. Mr. Schroeder will be a student at an NDEA Institute, Indiana State University. He said he hopes to return to Nürnberg, for he enjoys the city, the school, and the students. However, he is "excited about the opportunity of 54 weeks of university study."

Teacher of Boys' P.E. and industrial arts, Mr. Richard Ryan will be stationed at a Navy high school at Subic Bay in the Philippines. "I am happy to be going to the Far East," he said.

Also going to the Philippines will be Mr. William May, teacher of IPS and sponsor of National Honor Society. Mr. May will be at Clark Air Force Base. "I will miss Frankenwein," he commented.

Now a dormitory counselor, Miss Norma Luobikis will be in Okinawa next term.

"I will miss Nürnberg," said Miss Nancy McKinnon, who is leaving her office practice, typing, and general business classes here. She will transfer to the Azores, where she hopes "there are good beaches and good weather."

Mrs. Judy Gordy, who teaches English and history and assists with drama, will go to Kansas City, Kan. "Although this year has been most rewarding," she said, "it will be wonderful to return home."

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## Music and Madrigals Make Mary Meeks Merry

Music is Mary Meeks's first love! "I've taken chorus for four years, even though I got credit for only two," she said. She is a member of the Madrigals, and she sings with her brothers at home.

In commending Mary's work in Madrigals, Miss Dorothea Bents, director, said: "Mary has been a welcome addition to both groups (chorus and Madrigals). She works hard... is responsible... highly trustworthy."

"When you love something, you don't find it hard to do," said Mary about memorizing. This skill comes in handy for French and German homework.

Herr Werner Koschau, Mary's German teacher, had this to say about her: "Mary is an exceedingly helpful senior, and she also has a delightful, bright personality."

Miss Norma Luobikis, dormitory counselor, also commended Mary.

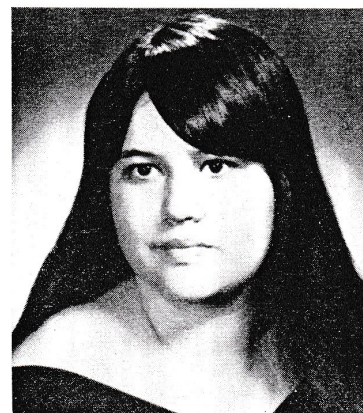
Although Mary loves to sing, she hopes to be a beautician. "If I stay here, I'll work; but if I go to the States, I'm going to beauticians' school."

Asked what she will miss, Mary replied, "Friends, favorite teachers, and good times. But I'll have no regrets about typing; it's my worst subject," she laughed.

She thinks the Senior Lounge is nice and the way the juniors are working on the Prom "is wonderful!"

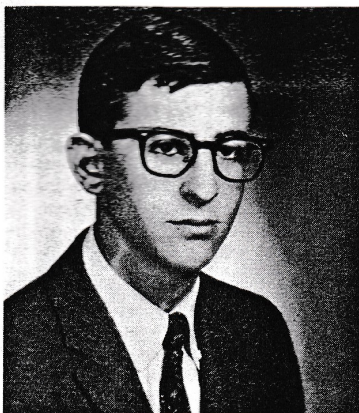
As for what she would do differently if she could, "... I'd be more school-spirited, that's for sure!"

Her advice to underclassmen is, "Enjoy school - a year is what you make it - no more, no less."





# Gerald Gan To Say Farewell to Senior Class



Gerald Gan, with the highest academic average in the Senior Class, will give the traditional valedictory address at the graduation ceremony Friday night.

"And I've never been to a graduation before!" he exclaimed. He has always moved at the wrong time.

Gerald, who especially enjoys math and science – and makes his best grades in that area – will study engineering next year at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. "It's one of the better known engineering schools," commented Gerald, "and it has an ROTC program."

The latter condition is essential, for NHS's valedictorian has been awarded an U.S. Army ROTC scholarship.

Before coming to NHS his senior

year, Gerald had attended junior high and high schools in Sacramento and Lafayette, Calif. He rates the California schools above the military schools – even above the New York schools, which, he says, are not uniform. He pointed out that the grouping is poor here and that there is too much fluctuation in the military schools. For example, he moved four times in second grade; otherwise, he has been lucky in getting in full terms.

For a hobby, this student lists stamp collecting – both U.S. and U.N.

Coincidentally, where Gerald will give his valedictory – or farewell – is where he also said "hello!" His family lived here the year he attended kindergarten.

## Steve Clemens, Gifted Thespian, wants To Become Doctor

"Steve Clemens is quite gifted ... an asset to the Drama group," said Mrs. Judy Gordy in suggesting the school Thespian for special recognition.

Mrs. Gordy directed **Tom Jones**, in which Steve played the aging Squire Allworthy. About his palsied movements in the role, Steve commented, "I wanted to do that shaking ... but it was easier with the audience." Usually his nervousness disappears when he goes on stage.

Earlier this term, Steve entered the Forensic Tournament at Wiesbaden. He and Ariel Deutch, with their skit from **Green Pastures**, came in fifth in the USAREUR finals.

In the trilogy of one-acts, Steve was the conductor in "Coming Through the Rye" and an art critic in "N for Nuisance." Last year he was replaced as

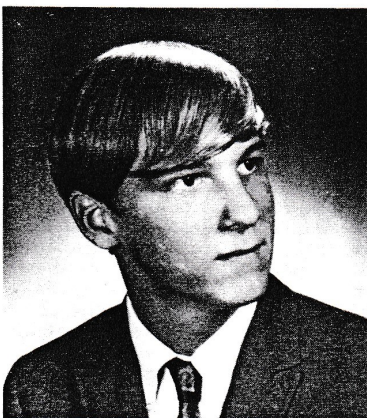
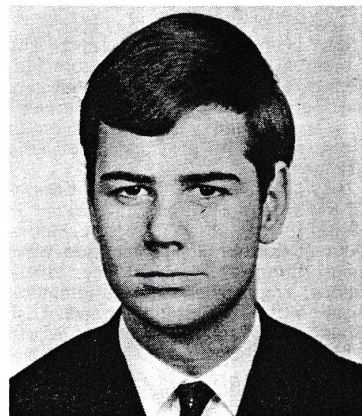
the priest in "The Valiant" after he broke his leg in a ski accident. He played Macbeth's layon-Macduff scene in the English class presentation of the Shakespearean drama.

Despite all the extra-curricular activity, Steve has kept up his grades; he is a member of National Honor Society.

His best marks are in Spanish, a fact he attributes to having lived in Spain two years. His father was with the Air Force in Madrid. Steve loves to reminisce about the Spanish food – fried squid, veal, "clams in butter – ummm!"

He has traveled also in Italy, Greece, and Germany. He likes living in Germany.

For next year, he plans the University of California, Santa Barbara; eventually, he wants to be a doctor.



## Bub Emory Bows Out of Student Council

Having served two terms as president of the Student Council, Louis (Bub) Emory is bowing out. His last official function was to introduce Cyndi Scott, incoming president, at the regular Council meeting, May 27.

Bub was elected to the top Council office in May, and reelected in December, 1967. He worked with Cyndi as his vice-president both terms.

Among the heartaches accompanying his work as president was not having enough people interested in serving on committees. "An apathy that flows through the school," Bub called it. "I didn't pressure people," he continued, "for I thought those who really **wanted** to work, would."

On the other hand, among the joys "was being told by students from other schools that we have the most active Student Council." Louis said the project "Teenagers Are Good People" was a success; the gifts to Vietnam were packed and ready to go when Trichter talked with him.

He was proud of Homecoming. "I am very grateful to Cyndi ... she almost single-handedly put it on ... came out well!"

Louis said he tried to initiate a Peace Corps build-a-school project at NHS. He hopes the letters he sent to other USDESEA schools may have started an interest for next year.

Drama Club was another love of the top Councilman. He recently played Partridge in **Tom Jones**. Serving primarily as narrator, Partridge stepped into Act II, saying, "I told you I'd come into the story; it picks up from here on!" Before Christmas, Bub played the part of Mr. Carroll in "Coming Through the Rye," a one-act.

In his second year of tennis, Bub won four out of five of his matches in the regular season. He and John Sprank won second in the Regionals in Heidelberg. Since coming to Europe, Bub has spent much time skiing in Germany and Austria. He entered and won in slalom competition in December.

Next year will find this senior in Colorado College, Colorado Springs. Eventually he plans to take business administration, with majors in sociology and history.

### Stu. Council (from p. 1)

Ariel – who plays tennis and football, and is active in Drama Club and Forensics – wants "to maintain the bookstore, sell sweatshirts ... make money for the Council." He was treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

Lynn Fendler is the new Student Council secretary – an office filled by appointment.

## Inside Kid's Head

"This play will give you a boy's thoughts. It takes you on a guided tour through the busy brain of 12-year-old Ritchie Price. Tourists now departing at Gate 7, all aboard ..."

This is the introduction to the play **Inside a Kid's Head**, which interested students are reading in the junior high drama club. They do not plan to present the play.

Other interested persons may join the group, which meets in room 11B on Mondays and Fridays, under the direction of Miss Shelley Hutchinson.

Later the readers will interpret **I Remember Mama**.



## Netsters Take 2nd

Taking second place in the Southern Regionals was a tennis highlight for Coach Jake Fuller and his netmen.

Good fortune continued with Bert Spetzler taking fourth in USDESEA finals, played off in Garmisch in May.

Bert, senior, was commended by Coach Fuller for being undefeated in singles during the regular season and for winning first place in boys' singles in the Regionals. Together, Bert, John Sprank, and Louis (Bub) Emory copped the overall boys' trophy.

John and Bub, also seniors, came out second in boys' doubles in the Southern Regionals; Diane Moholy and Pauline Demetrakopoulos took second in girls' doubles; and Anita Allran was fourth in girls' singles.

## Patti (from p. 1)

on Patti and Jack, who ascended the throne to receive the homage of the "court of juniors and seniors in the Grand Hotel, Nürnberg, May 25.

The evening, which opened with a banquet served in the elegant Fürstehof and dancing to the music of The German Bonds, climaxed months of planning and work by the Junior Class, under the presidency of Edie Strenger.

Lucy Lindsey and Pat Nedds designed the ornate programs, illustrated in keeping with the Camelot theme. Other juniors on the committee were Anita Allran and Susie May, decorations; Preston Barker, entertainment; Diane Moholy, invitations; and Trish Mounts and Pete Christiansen, tickets.

Mr. Paul Owen is Junior Class sponsor.

## Soccer

With a victory over Kaiserslautern, 4-0, the NHS soccer team wound up its season, May 18. Robert Blackmon, senior, was captain.

Coach Jim Zucchetti summed up the final standing as "two wins, three losses, and one tie." He recognized Steve Basozki, junior, as the most valuable player.

Receiving varsity letters last Wednesday were Bob Blackmon, Konrad Darling, Werner Davey, Michael Gentry, Ted Glover, Kenneth Gram, Curtis Hardiman, Mike Heffner, Herman Hoffman, Fred Kowalski, Rocco Nelson, and Alan Reger.

JV lettermen included Kevin Campbell, Patrick Clifford, Bruce Duffy, Baxter Fraser, Steve McLean, Robert McNulty, Thomas Montieth, Fred Pond, Stan Runnels, and Larry Spears.

**Bob Blackmon** leaves all the spirit, hustle, and desire that the football team never had this year to next year's team.

## Theo Valuable Trackster

Playing down his track team's season record, Coach Bruce Nelms reported that Theo Johnson, sophomore, was voted as their most valuable athlete. Theo has since "rotated."

Earl Solomon, senior, was captain of the track squad.

## Salutatorian, Sportsman King of Prom

Recently crowned King of the Prom, Jack Rose can claim "royalty" in almost all other phases of NHS life - from scholarship to sports!

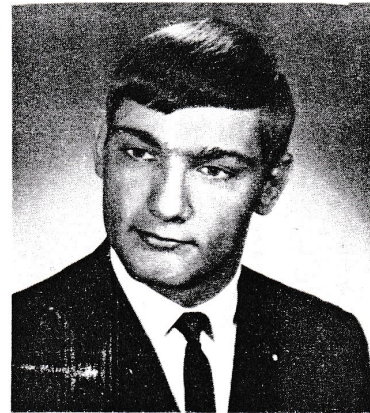
Second only to Gerald Gan in academic rank, Jack will address the graduates in salutation, Friday night.

Jack, who is completing his second year at NHS, is president of the National Honor Society. He has been awarded a four-year Army scholarship to the "school of his choice." He has chosen Rolla School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., where he will study engineering - maybe architectural engineering.

When asked to name an outstanding senior sportsman, Coach Cletus Campbell replied, "Jack Rose - without a doubt!" Jack has lettered in both football and wrestling; he was captain of the former team and co-captain of the latter.

Coach Dick Ryan commented thus on Jack as a wrestler: "A gentleman and a sportsman, an excellent competitor, respected as a team leader... earned the most team points during season."

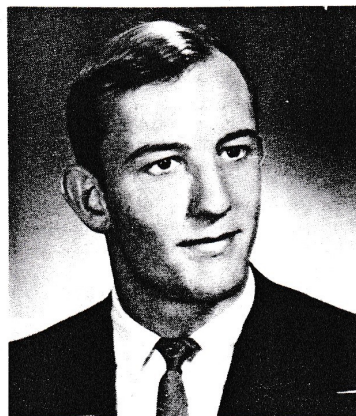
The grappler's season record was



9-won, 2-lost. In the 165-pound weight class in regular season, he trimmed down to 154 for the finals.

Asked if he has advice to younger students, this versatile NHSer replied: "To be happy, you have to work hard... satisfy yourself, not everybody else!"

## Jon Moholy to 'Wrestle' Engineering



wound up with a second place in the USDESEA finals, Wiesbaden.

This 133-pound grappler was co-captain of the team.

Jon explained that many wrestlers like to compete with the least excess poundage possible; it makes for a faster match. He, himself, has dieted and dehydrated down to 127 pounds on occasion.

This senior wrestler once said, "The first year is the hardest... it could be discouraging, but if you stick it out, it becomes more fun."

Jon is also a football player, with letters for two years, and he has gone out for track in the past.

Now working at EES, Jon is saving up for summer travel. He wants to tour in Greece and Italy, and go to the States in August.

Neither after-school work nor sports have lowered this outstanding senior's grades; he is a member of National Honor Society. He has been awarded a four-year Army ROTC scholarship, which he will apply to his study of engineering at the University of Colorado.

## Judy Gordy (from p. 4)

school and in the University of Tennessee. She worked on TV - children, adult, and educational shows - for both CBS and NBC local outlets.

In high school she played Lady Macbeth in the Shakespearean tragedy. She has done the **Defenders** and directed a spoof on **Antony and Cleopatra**. But if she had her "real druthers," she said she would work with TV.

This brunette, married to Major Terry Gordy, is quite fashion-conscious. She sells wigs, and she never misses a copy of **Vogue** or **Harper's Bazaar**. She gave piano lessons until April - and she loves Pogo.

The Gordys will leave in three weeks for Kansas City, Kan.

## faculty (from p. 5)

Mr. Wayne Olson, English and government, as well as sponsor of drama, debate, and Student Council, will transfer to Japan. "It's been fun in Nürnberg - both faculty and students have been good to work with," said Mr. Olson.

Mrs. Helena Catoe, math, will teach in El Paso, Tex., next year.

Mr. Kris Reinertson, dorm counselor, will go "back home" to California - the Long Beach area. "I have lived there 10 years... I like it," he said.

Miss Georgann Coffeen, junior high math, will transfer to the Philippines.

Industrial arts instructor Burt Gloor is reported to be on "The Road to Morocco."