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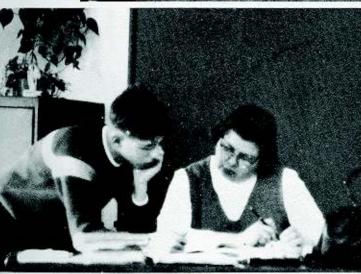
For nine Septembers students at Nurnberg High School have been saying, "There goes Miss Crowell. Ain't she yur English teacher?" By June, after a great deal of explanation, exercise and drill, repetition, inspiration, patience, pleading, and cajoling, the answer is invariably, "She certainly is! And have I learned a lot about English this year!"

Miss Crowell has taught English to hundreds of students, but she has taught them many other things, too. She has taught them how to think for themselves. She has taught them the importance of a feeling of respect and obligation to others. By her own example, Nurnberg students learn about school loyalty and spirit. A familiar sight at school events, Miss Crowell rarely misses a basketball or football game. Every spring she is the official announcer at the track meets. She attends all the dances, camera in hand, chatting and taking pictures. These photographs are later given to the students. Many were donated for use in this book. Throughout the year, she is always ready to lend a helping hand to students whenever it is needed, refusing any recognition for her deeds.

To the English teacher, photographer, school's chief rooter --- to Miss Helen Crowell, we dedicate Nurnberg's 1966 Eagle's Nest.











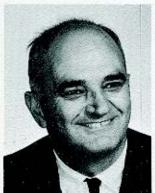
Top left: With Col, and Mrs. Sage and Mr. Jenssen-Tusch, Miss Crowell chats during half time at a JV basketball game in the gym. Top right: "Now why do you want to take a picture of me?" Snapped at the Homecoming Game, Miss Crowell thought the yearbook photographer should be busy taking pictures of the team. Left: Busy in the classroom she tries to explain the mystery of the dependent clause to some very independent students. Right: There must be a better way to write that sentence and teacher and student put their heads together to find it. Lower left: "Hey, Miss Crowell, SMILE!" Caught off guard at the Train Dance the "Unofficial School Photographer" has her picture taken and looks a bit guilty about it.



Numberg American High School, located in Furth, Germany, is one of the largest schools in USAREUR with a combined student population of over eleven hundred. It is also an academically progressive school with a curriculum offering more than fifty different subjects.



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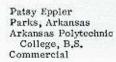
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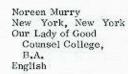
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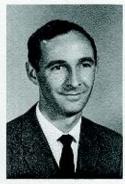
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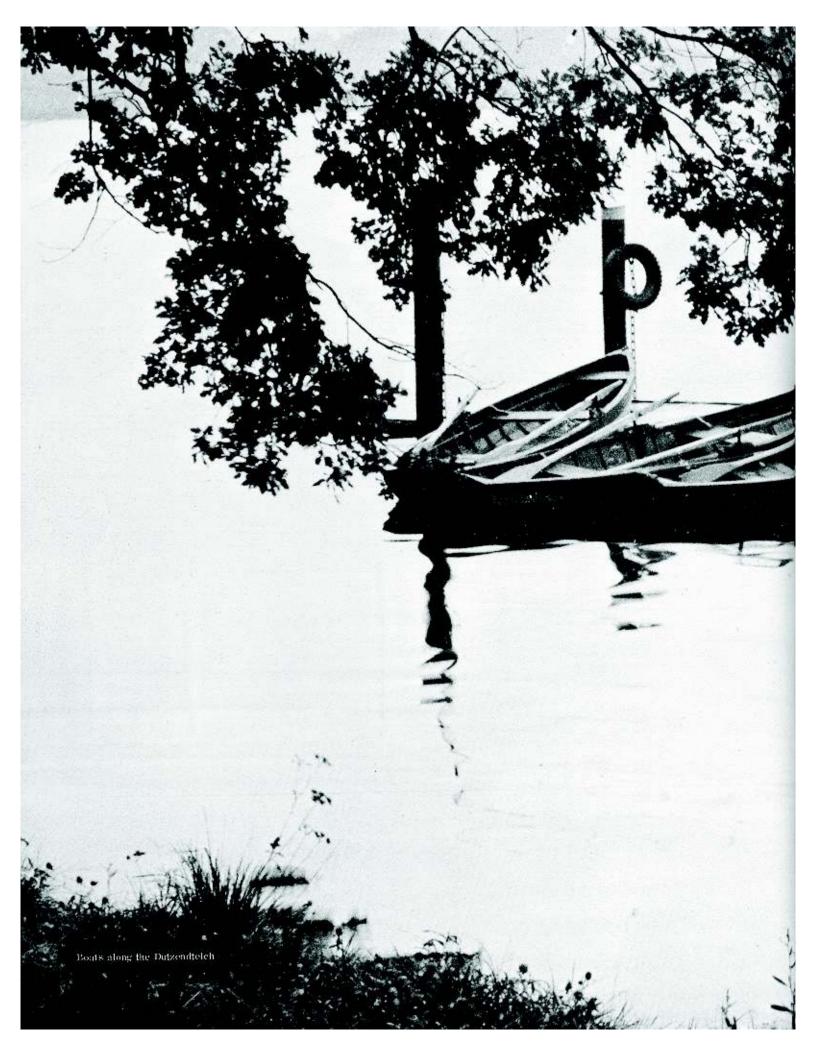


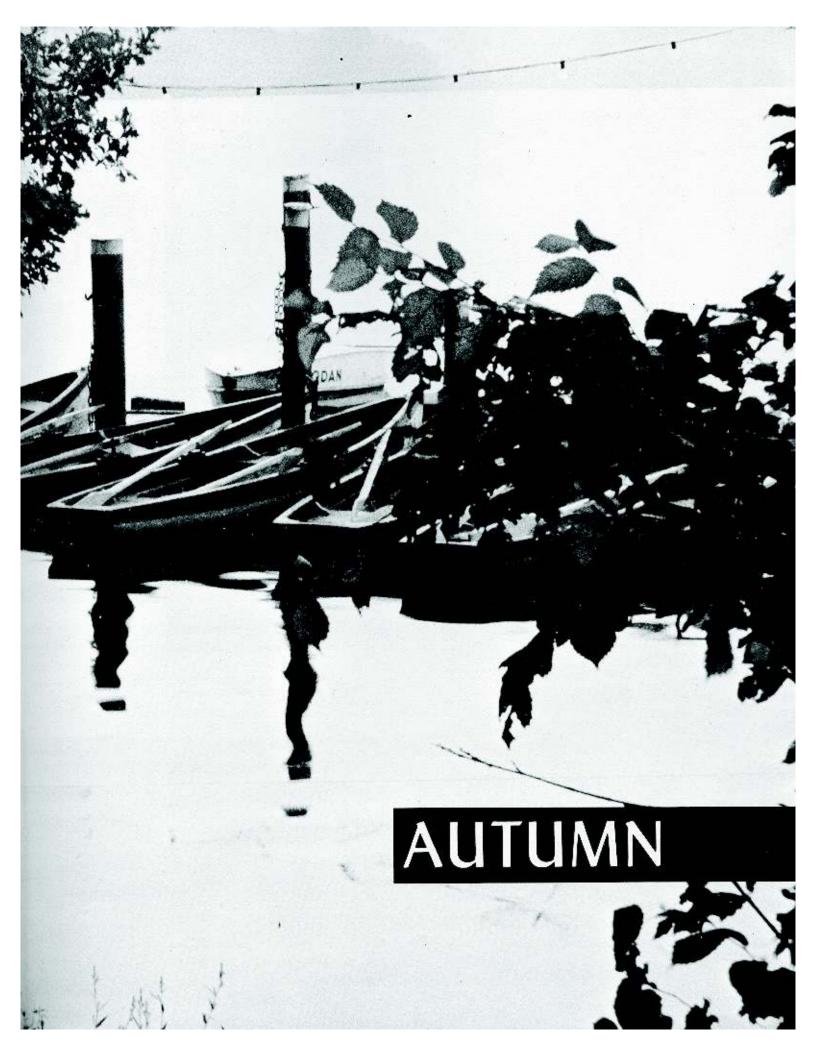
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Above: The Weinstadl with Hangman's Bridge - so called because the city hangman used to live there, Below left: St. Sebalduskirche as seen in the early

morning. Below right: A detail of the half-timber construction and figure of St. George and the Dragon from a building on Albrecht Durerplatz.



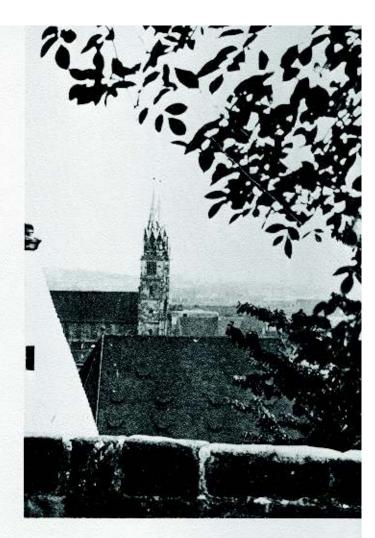


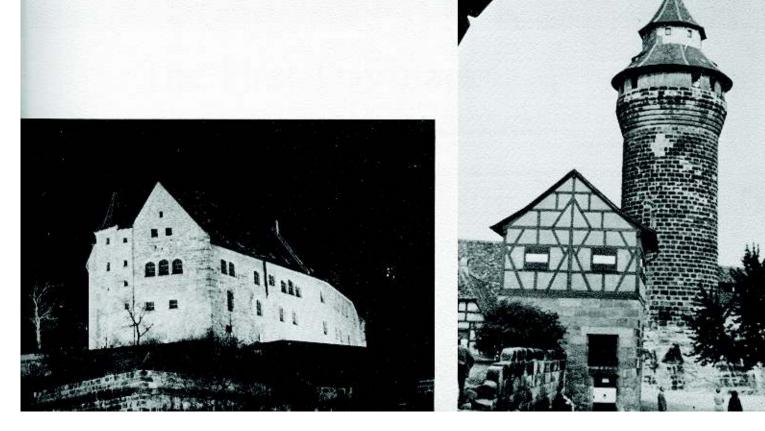
Historic Nurnberg -A Beautiful Heritage

The spires of St. Lorenzkirche, Sinwell Tower, the old castle. Surrounded by its ancient and modern wall, these are just a few of the famous buildings found along the narrow, half-timbered streets of the Old City that once earned Nurnberg the title of "treasure house of Germany."

Nurnberg High School students live and work in this environment. Simply by taking an afternoon stroll, they can step back into the Renaissance world of Albrecht Durer, renown painter and engraver; Adam Kraft, sculptor; Hans Sachs, the Master Singer of them all. They can walk with the inventor of the pocket watch, creator of the first globe, and the maker of the first clarinet.

Peter Vaughn, the <u>Eagle's</u> <u>Nest</u> photographer, has taken this stroll into the past - at all times of the day and in all seasons of the year. In this book he brings us a student's and a photographer's view of our city - Nurnberg, Germany.













Hark! The sound of feet...busses unloading... self-conscious girls in pretty new jumpers...new blond boys with suntans and freckles and madras shirts ... sunshine ...

9:00 A.M.

Bare classrooms . . . funny new homeroom teachers . . . (not-so-funny

old ones) ... roll call ... announcements ... bell rings ...

Waxy floors that make everybody slip... (whoops!)... patient teachers explaining the year's work...new books... "We're really Seniors!"...

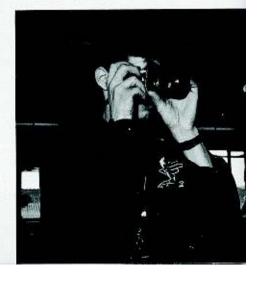
Lunch! Speculation ... ("He sounds like a slave driver ... ") ...

opinion . . . "They call this soup???" . . . brrring!

More classes...cool kids that sit on the left... making friends... getting lockers...Pete Vaughn, Eagle's Nest photographer, already snapping away ...

Time to go home ... Ansbach ... Herzo ... Erlangen ... time to get the train... Bamberg ... stroll home, lucky walkers ...

But please, come back tomorrow ...

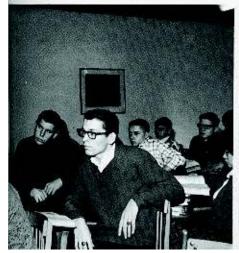




The First Day Back . . .

Below Far Left: Pete Vaughn, yearbook photographer, was on the job for opening day activities. Left: Alan Inglebart and Bill Flaherty listen carefully in English III, Center: Learning a new locker

combination. Right: Aquilla McNair and Creazetta Johnson pause on the second floor to greet new friends.









Business Manager Mittie Freeman and Editor Kathy Minnerly talk over a few last minute details before the Eagle's Nest goes to print.



The new junior high school staff learns how to sell yearbooks from Julis McGrath and Jan Near, Seated are seventh and eighth grade representatives, Judy Taillon and Janelle Janicki, Standing are Renard Rozzoni, in charge of circulation, and Tim Rippe, junior high editor,

Yearbook Gets Off To Smashing Start!

First Row (Left to Right): Al Van Varick, Cindy Stephens, Rebecca Herget, Pamela Brown, Gall Pajak, Peter Vaughn, Seated: Debbie Sellers, Debbi Smith, Annelie Fuller, Linda Torres, Wendy Ray, DeVonna Campbell, Jo Ellen Brown, Standing: Fraa Pennoyer, Dotti Axelson, Don Schwartz, Phil Pioro, Beverly Luce, Jim Smith, Cathy Gray, Pearl Moak, Mittie Freeman, Kathy Minnerly.











Upper left: Cindy Stephens and DeVonna Campbell seem surrounded by green and white crepe paper as they turn out dozens of pompons to be sold at football games. Upper right: Assembling part of a giant advertising mobile are Wendy Ray and Julie McGrath. Lower left: Bright orange pieces of paper, then abstract red and yellow designs aroused the curiosity of the student body as year-

"The 1966 <u>Eagle's Nest</u> is the best one yet!" that's how the staff feels about it. In a tremendous publicity campaign it was advertised as being the largest annual ever published at Nurnberg. But, it's more than bigger - it's <u>NEW!</u> New in approach. New in organization. New in layout.

Colorful posters, a fifteen foot mobile in the school lobby, football pompons, a walking "sandwich man", radio spot announcements, and an all-school dance were combined to form an effective, hard-sell publicity campaign.

The Eagle's Nest 1966 is a pictorial history of the entire school year - September through June. This is possible with the additional of a special supplement published after graduation and featuring springtime activities and events.

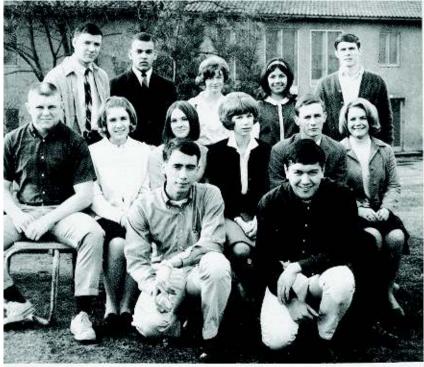
Pictures are better than ever before! The

book "growing signs" began to appear in the hallways. Here working on the signs are Debbie Sellers, Rebecca Herget and Pearl Moak. Lower right: One way to see a football game from the sidelines was to be the Eagle's Nest "sandwich man". Tim Rippe, ad man for the day, views the Homecoming game with the team

camera was aimed at YOU - at every student. With extraordinary skill and imagination, Photographer Peter Vaughn managed to capture exciting, clever, important, amusing, beautiful, and day-by-day episodes in the lives of the students at Nurnberg High School.

For the first time a junior high staff was added to the yearbook organization. Gaining experience in reporting and writing, selling, and distribution, these students will be a welcome addition to any high school annual.

These features, under the direction of capable, hard-working Editor Kathy Minnerly and accurate, efficient Mittie Freeman, with copy written by Debbi Smith and edited by Annelie Fuller, and the guidance of Faculty Advisor Anita Helmintoller, are all a part of the new 1966 Eagle's Nest.





Top Photo First Row (Left to Right): Nail Ungerleider, Steve Calvery Second Row: Jack Benner, Alix Younger, Robin Lindsey, Cheryl Janicki, Fred Goebeler, Judy Wismak Third Row: Mark Norman, Paul Ross, Sharon Maples, Maria Martinez, Eric Duris, Bottom Photo First Row: Tricla Bratton, Helene Maile, Sandy Smith, Cathy Correll, Cindy Pohler, Jane Yates Second Row: Robert Vail, Joe Wooley, Evonne Evans, Tom Hartsock, Not Pictured Mary Cox, Kathy Minnerly, Tom Morris, Al Van Varick, Don Franklin, Don Hutchins, Terry Thomas, Ray Nitzel, George Black, Tom Goebeler, Suart Diamond.

A fight or die campaign began this year's Student Council, for the secretarial and treasurer positions were overrun with candidates. However, when the results finally came in, vanquished and victors all agreed that the experience of campaigning had been worth it.

Election results:

President Fred Goebeler Vice-President Mary Cox Recording Secretary Cheryl Janicki Corresponding Secretary Alix Younger Treasurer Robin Lindsey Members of the cabinet are Neil Ungerleider, Stuart Diamond, Kathy Minnerly, and Judy Wismak.

Kathy Minnerly headed the committee for Homecoming which proved to be a great success and was the Student Council's first project. Service projects started by the Student Council have been obtaining wooden shelves for the lockers in the main building, repainting the letters that spell the name of the school, revising the dress code in the Student Handbook, and forming a committee to aid school organizations in presenting publicity for their functions.

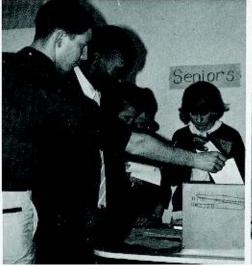
The Council has begun to revise its Constitution under the direction of Dorm President Greg Faith. His committee of dorm students will complete a revised copy by the end of the school year.

To end the year with a bang, the Council sponsored Eagle Week, five days of fun and games for the students and faculty. Judy Wismak and her committee were responsible for making the event a big success.



Student Council Elections Illustrate Principles Of American Democracy









New Year! New Activities!

Classes and football - two major parts of a high school student's day. The semester begins and in no time at all you are really in the swing of things. There are new teachers to know, new students to meet, books to read, homework to do, and somehow just never enough hours in the day.

Many students are new to Germany and they find that a course in German is just what they need to help them to understand and enjoy their stay in this country. Others find adventure in tackling new math problems, experimenting in chemistry or physics, or perhaps like George Leedom (left) in trying their hand at art. Whatever it may be, the school year always opens with a challenge.

The year also opens with a chartenge.

The year also opens with the shout and yell of the cheerleaders. Football pep rallies were held during school hours this year and both junior and senior high classes turned out to support their team.











Some subjects seems easy, some difficult; most are interesting. Mary Lemire plies the pencil and studies them all.









Nurnberg Varsity - Red Division Champs

More than eighty candidates reported to fall practice this year with returning Lettermen Don Franklin, Ralph Kemper, Mike Pohler, Jack Benner, Mark Norman, Tom Reese, and Dave Kohutko forming the nucleus around which the team was built. Head mentor Dee Hawkes, was aided by a strong assistant staff with Coach Steve Motta handling the backfield and Coach Al Brunner taking over the Junior Varsity.

The first league game of the season brought the NHS Eagles to Soldiers' Field to host the Lions from Heidelberg. The Lions were held to a mere 27 yards in total defense by the red dogging defensive unit, nicknamed the Headhunters. The running of Franklin and Kemper along with the solid blocking of Ted Hedrick, Steve Calvery, and Wally Harris carried the offensive unit, the Jets, across the goal line. The final gun banged out the Eagle victory...20-0.

Our southern rivals, the Munich Mustangs, were the next to fall prey to the Eagle bite as they couldn't match Nurnberg's explosive running attack and fell short in a 34-20 thriller. Entering the final quarter, the Eagles commanded a 34-0 lead, only to have it almost wiped out on a final effort highlighting Mustang passes.

The scene was now set for the upset of the season. After a long bus trip the winning Eagles arrived at Patrick Henry Village to meet the Heidelberg eleven once again in a second league game. What happened on that cloudy day is summed up in the last few minutes of the game when the see-saw battle was turned into a Lion victory. With less than one minute on the clock, the ball was centered over punter Tom Reese's head and recovered on the eight yard line by an alert Heidelberg team. Three downs later, with eight seconds remaining, the Lions scored a touchdown to erase the NHS three game winning streak. That stunning loss set up the championship Homecoming game the following Saturday at Soldiers' Field.

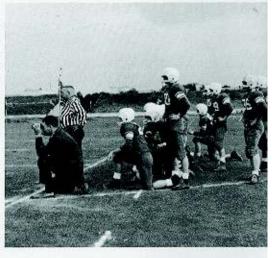




First Row (Left to Right): 19 Tom Goebeler, 12 Joe Ingersoll, 22 Stan Green, 20 Steve Pullen, 42 Gene Odom, 53 Buddy Karst, 43 John Wilson, 36 Bruce Capps, 67 Manuel Sanchez Second Row: 86 Tim Harper, 32 Ralph Kemper, 10 Mike Pohler, 49 Don Franklin, 62 Steve Calvery, 27 Mark Norman, 59 Jack Benner, 72 Don Yeackel, 40 George Dunbar, 57 Les Smith Third Row: Coach Hawkes, Head Manager James McMullin, 79 John McKemie, 77 Richard Walsh, 50 Alex Hardin, 69 Dave Kohutko, 89 Tom Reese, 82 Fred Goebeler, 66 Ted Hedrick, 52 Wally Harris, 50 Tom Morris, Coach Motta, Manager Ray Nitzel.









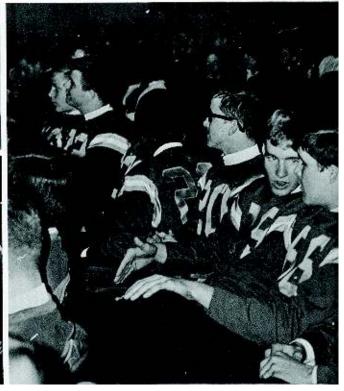






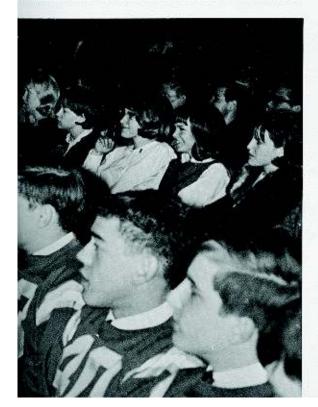












We've Got The Coach! We've Got The Team! We've Got The Pep! We've Got The Steam!

"Hey, what are you wearing to the dance?"

"Well, see, it goes around like this and then the bow is at the waist and oh, it's so cute!"

"I wonder why he asked me to the dance? He's sooo

cute! I can hardly wait! It's sooo exciting!"

Girls describe the week before the Homecoming Game and Dance as "cute," "jittery," "exciting," and usually "the time when it's almost impossible to concentrate on homework!"

The members of the team, the mighty Eagles, have a one-word definition for Homecoming... "Rough!"

Homecoming festivities have a variety of meanings for students at N.H.S. To the "Jugheads" of the school the week is spelled "F-O-O-D." To the players it means practice, learning strategies, and wearing their new green football jerseys to class. To girls, describing dresses has most importance.

Preparations for homecoming are varied as well as numerous. There are refreshment, publicity, and decoration committees for the dance. The Junior Class must order mums. The cheerleaders yell themselves

hoarse at pep rallies.

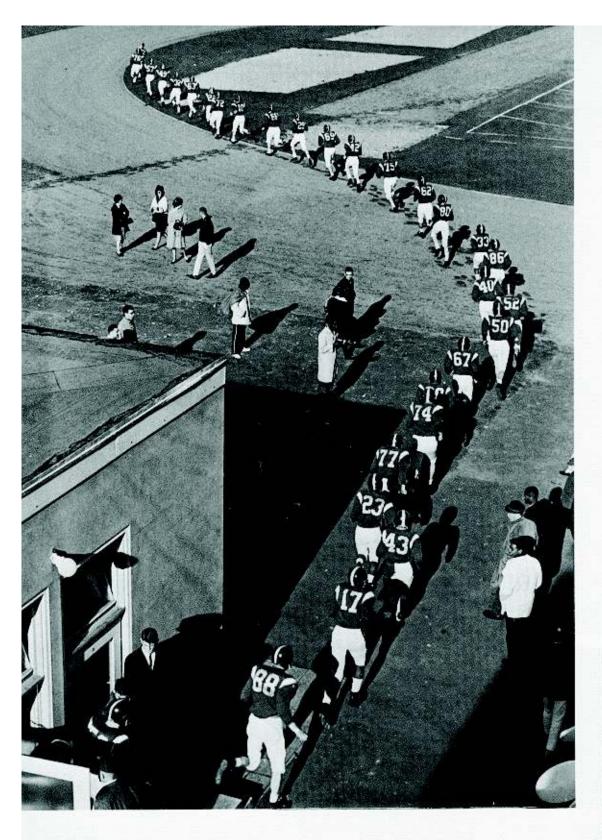
Friday is the most hectic day. In the afternoon there is a big pep rally in the community theater, where the boys on both Varsity and "JV" squads are praised and applauded. The majorettes, as well as the cheerleaders, have practiced after school for weeks in order to give their team the best support possible on the big day.

Friday evening is the bonfire celebration. A giant pyre is ignited and in the darkness, excited students cheer the leaping flames. Jack Benner, Fred Goebeler, and Dave Kohutko lug in a life-size effigy of a Ludwigsburg Stallion, while the Eagles chant. "What's the good word? BEAT LUDWIGSBURG!"

When the flames diminish and the effigy has been sufficiently greeted, the crowd moves off the practice field and into the gym...music blares and visiting teachers shake their heads. "All this, the game tomorrow, a tremendous dance tomorrow night, and they have to have a sock hop tonight??" They do.

Finally the dancing breaks up and sleepy Eagles

must go home ... the BIG GAME is tomorrow!



The green and white Eagles charge on to the field and the game gets under way.



Nurnberg Vs Ludwigsburg Game Of The Year

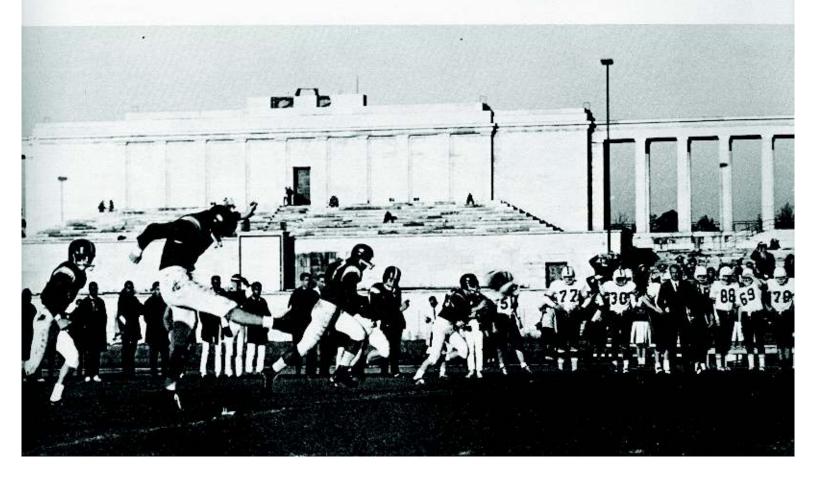
Over two thousand fans were on hand to witness the Homecoming battle between the Nurnberg Eagles, the league's best running team, and the Ludwigsburg Stallions, star passers. Both teams were in top form to win this deciding game of the Red Division Championship.

Despite a bitter wind, the bleachers were well filled long before game time. The N.H.S. band set the mood with rousing marches and the cheerleaders arrived in a swirling mass of green and white pompons.

Fiery enthusiasm swept through the crowd as Ken Harden kicked off and the Eagle team roared down the field to halt the advance runback of the enemy. The game was on...

Just before kickoff time, Jutta Madden makes one more sale at the mum booth.

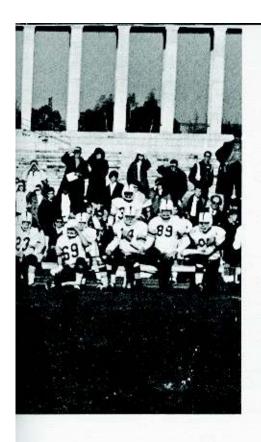






Good team blocking and tackling were a combined formula that kept Nurnberg on top all year long, Above, John McKemie downs the ball. Foreground: Tom Reese, John McKemie, Les Smith, Don Yeakle, Background: Fred Goebeler, Don Franklin, Ralph Kemper.



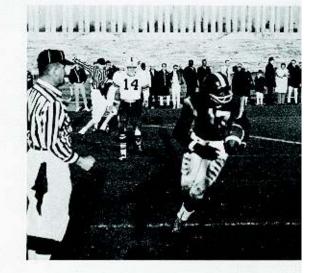




Nurnberg success depended largely upon players receiving clear instruction from the coaches and then going back to the field and applying that skill. During a time-out intentive halfback, Ralph Kemper, listens carefully to Coach Hawkes as he sets up the next play.

Demonstrating blocking and tackling techniques were Les Smith and John McKemie as they call a halt to a Ludwigsburg run. Spectacular interceptions against the Stallions set Nurnberg moving and a clear field opened up for ball carrier, Ronnie Hyatt. At the half time the score stood...

NURNBERG 12 LUDWIGSBURG 8





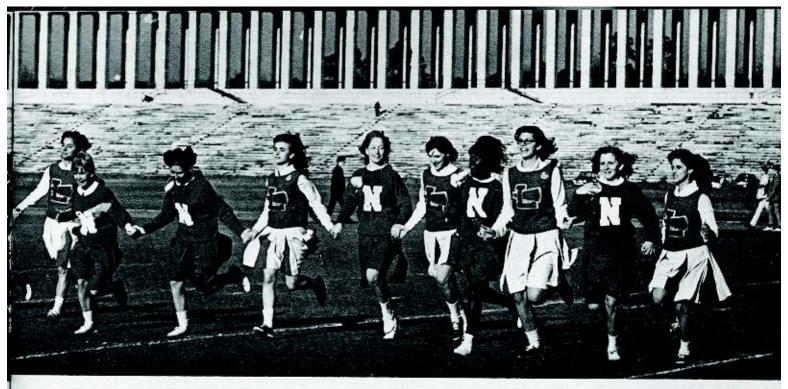




Half time activities began with spirited march tunes by the band and the rhythmic beat of the drums as the majorettes stepped up in their formation drill. A time for hotdogs, donuts, coffee, and coke, spectators scurried back to their seats as the arrival of a white convertible signaled that the Homecoming Queen ceremony was about to begin.

Arms held high in the victory sign, the crowd walts for the kickoff of the second half.





Charging across Soldiers' Field with the Ludwigsburg squad are N.H.S. cheerleaders Jeanette Reiss, Mickie Johnson, Jemma Kohler, Sheila Malloy, Berta Clark, and Carol Stowell.

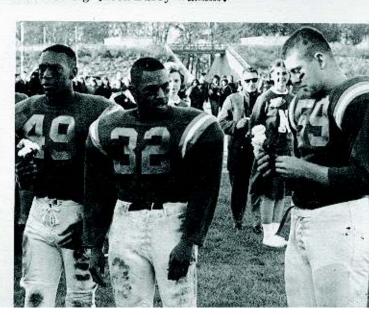
Barry Watkins Crowned Homecoming Queen

"Victory, victory, that's our cry!"

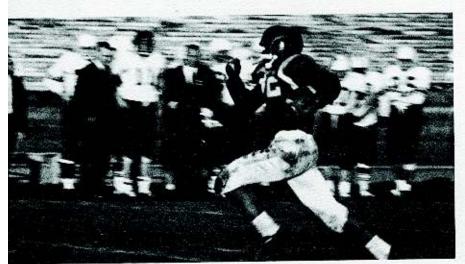
Clapping, stomping, pointing, turning, flipping, shouting, smiling, jumping - these are the cheer-leaders, uniform yet individual. Berta's natural grace, Jemma's fantastic leaping, Carol's easy smile, Jeanette's intense concentration, Sheila's quiet sense of humor, and Mickie's surprising professionalism are the fan's delight.

At just the right moment Co-captains Don Franklin and Ralph Kemper and Jack Benner approach the platform, flowers in hand, to crown Princesses Alix Younger and Mickle Johnson and Homecoming Queen Barry Watkins.









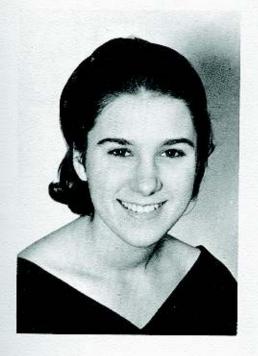
N H S Wins Championship

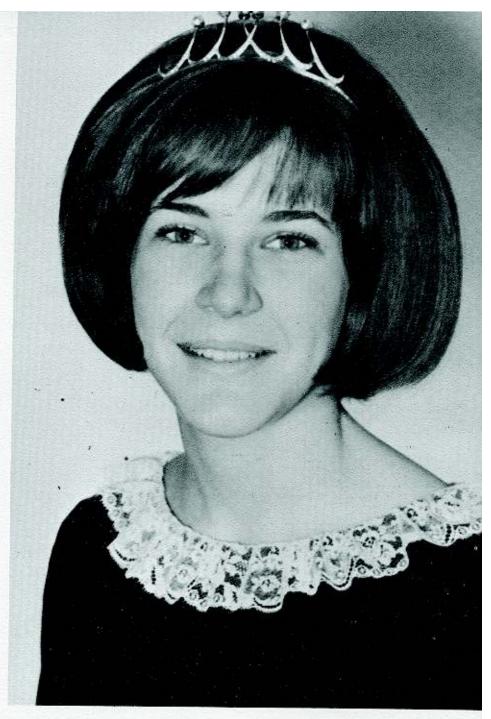
In one of the last plays of the game, Ralph Kemper grabs the ball and races 80 yards down the field for a touchdown, racking up a 20 - 8 win over Ludwigsburg and bringing the Red Division Championship back to Nurnberg for the second straight year.

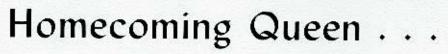
The traditional victory shower cools off Coach Hawkes, but makes him the happiest man of the day.

UNSUNG HEROES..... Charlie Eagles offers a special tribute to our assistant coaches who working behind the scene help to build the Nurnberg football player into a champion. We salute Coaches Steve Motta and Al Brunner for giving their skill, talents, and time to a successful N.H.S. football program.









Barry Watkins



PRINCESSES ...
Alix Younger
Mickie Johnson



Mrs. Stevens finds that Ralph Kemper is as good on the dance floor as he is on the football field.

And The Band Played On -At The Homecoming Dance

Scenes from the Homecoming Dance- Top Left: Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes smile as Doug Veith snaps their picture, Right: Franca Jansen doesn't seem to believe a word of it, but Neil Ungerleider talks on. In the background are Tito Aponte and Janet Nickle. Center Left: Enjoying the latest gossip of the evening are Alix Younger and Robin Lindsey. Center: Jim Pullen shows off the ball

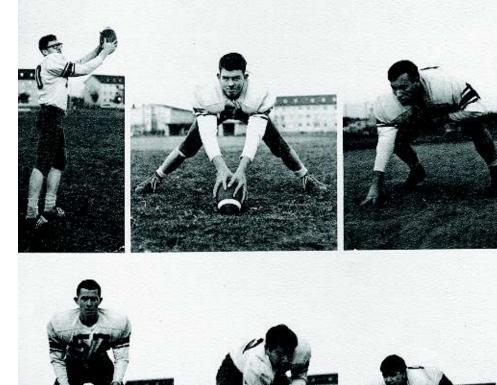
that won the game as Alex Harden looks on enviously, Right: John McKemie and Barbara Baker lost in a dreamy dance, Bottom left: What happened to the girls who were dancing with Mark Norman and Rich Walsh? Right: Tom Goebeler and Gail Pajak set the beat for the last dance, Background- Jo Ellen Brown and Buddy Karst





An excited crowd of NHS boosters roots the home team to victory... Stella Martinez, Diane Higgins, Barbara Marshall, Debbie Sellers, Janelle Janicki, Cheryl Janicki.

NHS Varsity players pictured below are First Row: Les Smith, Steve Calvery, Ted Hedrick, Jack Benner, Mike Pohler. Top Row: Tom Morris, Wally Harris, Rich Walsh, Dave Kohutko, John McKemie



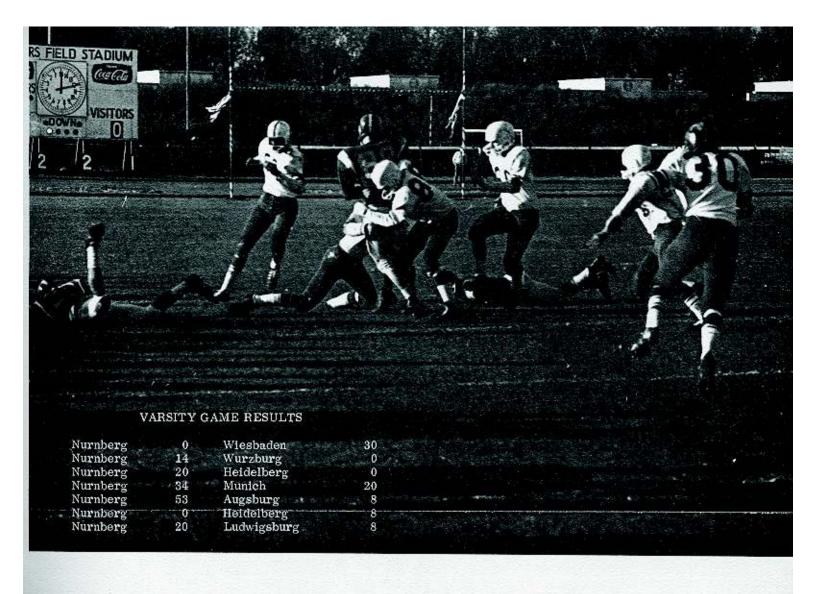












Below (Left to Right): Manager James McMullin, Tom Reese, Don Franklin, Ralph Kemper, Fred Goebeler

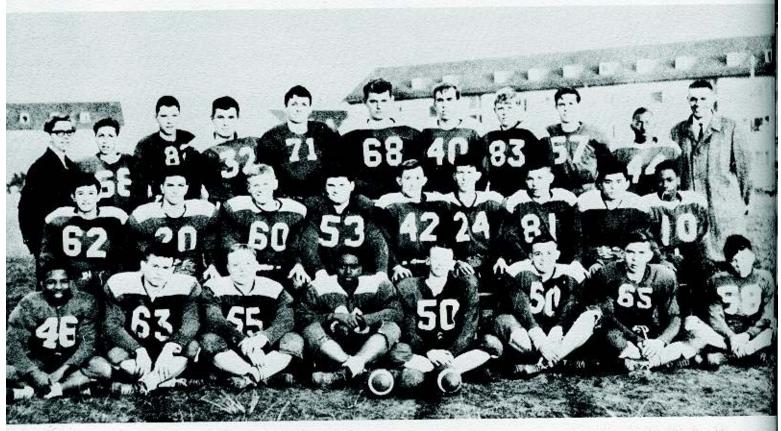












First Row (Left to Right): 46 Bill Brown, 63 Leo DeMars, 55 Steve Stith, 69 Richard Franklin, 50 Jerry Goebeler, 50 Steve Jones, 65 Charles Lee, 58 Steve Taylor. Second Row: 62 Dave Calvery, 20 George Black, 60 Eddie Gilmore, 53 George Tetreault, 42 Jon Moholy, 24 Don Finch, 81 Dwight Holden, - Bob Ingersoll, 10

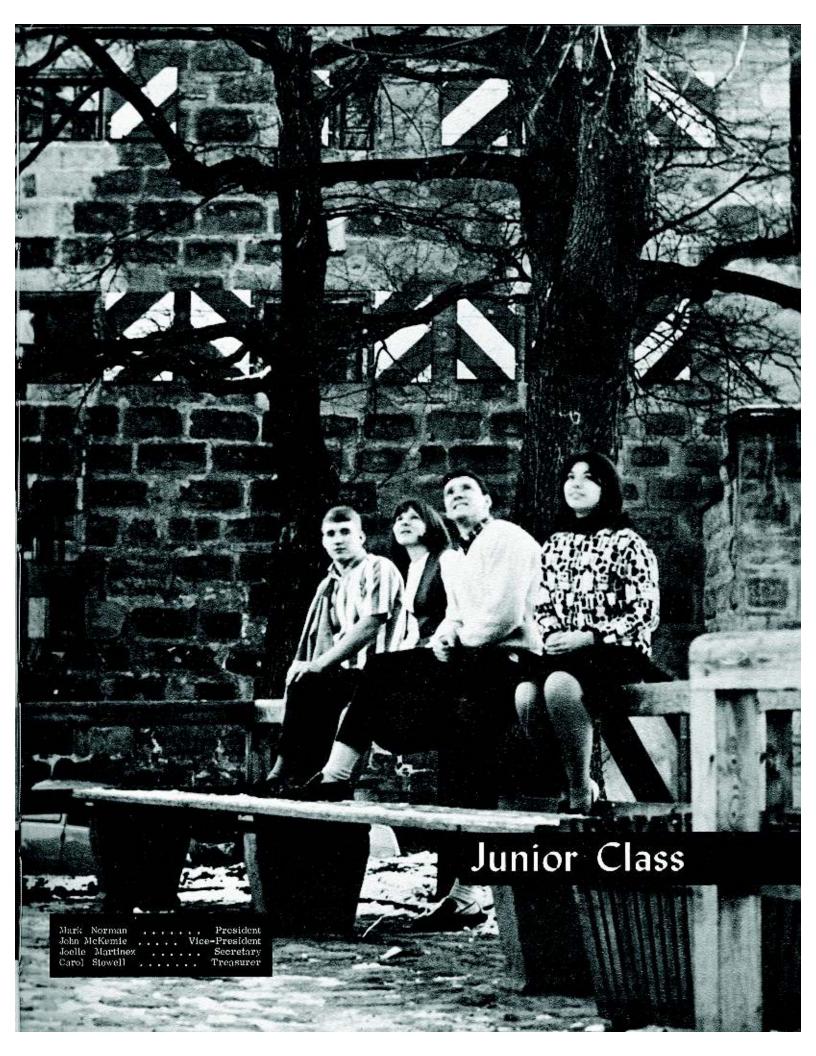
Earl Greene, Standing: Manager Junior Ray, 68 Ray Higgins, 82 Pete Ballard, 32 Allen Inglehart, 71 Ed Lewin, 68 Jack Drake, 40 Mike Fleck, 83 Cass Nitzel, 57 Klaus Carr, 44 Eric Henley, Coach Brunner.

JVs Play A Hard Season





Right: The Tallest and the Shortest -Jack Drake fits Steve Taylor nearly under the palm of his hand, Far Right: Coach Brunner shouts directions from the sidelines.





Junior Class

ROW 1: Carl Adams, Kitty Ailes, Sylvia Albright

ROW 2: Robert Ancira, Carl Ashlock, Dotti Axelson

ROW 3: Nora Baez, Renate Banks, Betty Blackburn

ROW 4: George Blackman, Jo Ellen Brown, Stanley Brown

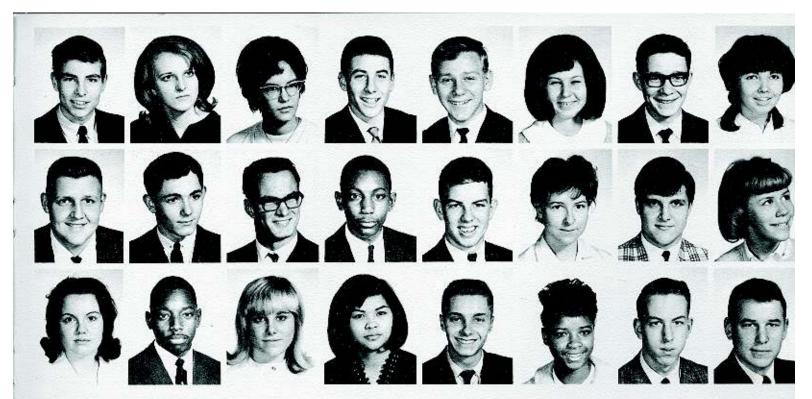
ROW 5: Florence Buckley, Albert Calvano, Theresa Capizzano

ROW 6: Klaus Carr, Debra Chaffin, David Cheney, Greg Costley, Cynthia Cotton, Connie Cox, Madeleine Curry, Charles Daniels

ROW 7: James Dannen, Harold Darling, Carelyn Davis, Pat Dawson, Ronald D'Acunto, Thomas Dittsworth, James Donnahoc, Danny Dorne

ROW 8: Don Drake, Eric Duris, Bernice Evans, Mary Evans, William Flaherty, Patrick Foy, Claudette Franklin, Christina French





ROW 1: Gene Sweet, Maria Fuller, Sharon Garbett, Randall Gelwix, Edward Gilmore, Nedra Gorby, Joseph Graziano, Linda Green

ROW 2: Tom Greene, Roger Greer, Ted Grisham, Timothy Harper,

Walter Harris, Anne Hathaway, Ted Hedrick, Taney Heil

ROW 3: Marie Keirstead, Erlc Henley, Rebecca Herget, Georgina Hoag, Thomas Hoagland, Ruth Hopkins, Gordon Hutchins, Alan Iglchart



Clapping in rhythm for an Eagle basket are (Left to Right) Richard Walsh, Cathy Battaglino, Pam Clark, Melba Martinez and Bob Ancira.

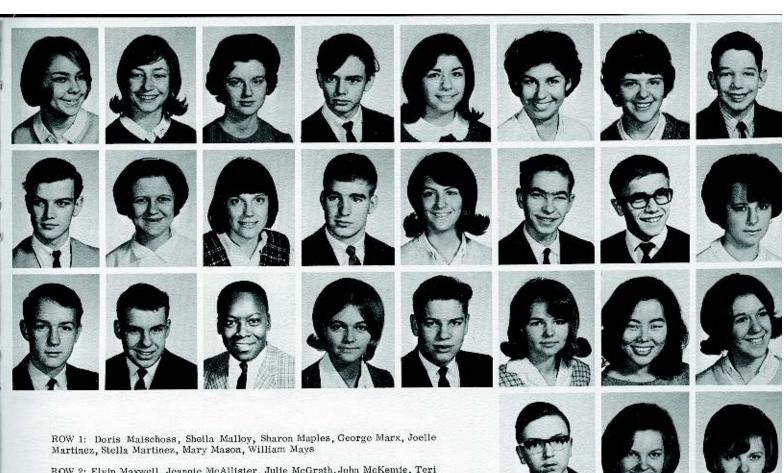


ROW 1: Donna Janicki, Dennis Jewison, Creazetta Johnson, James Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Steve Johnson, Lynn Joosten, Linda Joyce

ROW 2: Steve Kantner, Terrence Kelly, Karen Kinney, Barbara

Kinzie, Mike Knot, Robin Koch, Kristine Kuhns, Jenny Larson ROW 3: Janice Laxton, Raymond Lemire, Richard Littlestone, Cathy Liveoak, Beverly Luce, Joseph Madden, Jutta Madden, Steven Maley





ROW 2: Elvin Maxwell, Jeannie McAllister, Julie McGrath, John McKemie, Teri McKenna, Edward McMullin, Mario Mersinger, Pearl Moak

ROW 3: Michael Morris, Richard Morris, Robert Morris, Linda Morrison, Jim Mullen, Doris Music, Susan Naluai, Janice Near

ROW 4: Charles Newson, Janet Nickle, Janice Nickle

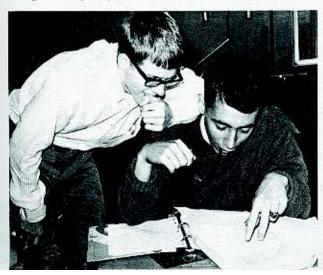
ROW 5: Mark Norman, Andrew Novak, Ray Novencido

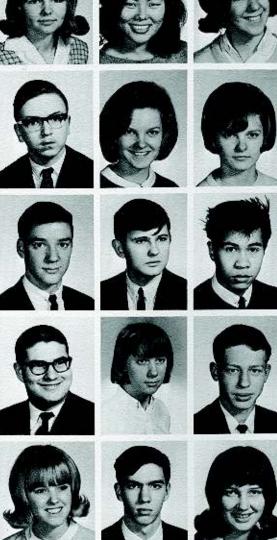
ROW 6: David Palyu, Fran Pennoyer, Joe Pensyl

ROW 7: Margaret Pratt, Peter Pritchett, Norma Reeves

ROW 8: Edwin Reger, Jeannette Reiss, Laura Reyes

Whatever the solution to the problem may be, it's sure to be original when the great minds of Breault and Ungerielder get together.







ROW 1: Gloria Rice, Janet Riddle, Cathle Ridenor, William Rogers, Phyllis Rogers, Vivian Rodriquez, Ronald Rooker, Paul Ross

ROW 2: Sandra Ross, Manuel Sanchez, Robert Sauter, Robert Scheiber, Ursula Schmidt, Hildegard Schulz, William Schwartz, Donald Schwartz

ROW 3: Michael Shaffer, Klaus Shawley, Thomas Shelton, Ralph Saiz, Juanita Simmons, Ed Slough, Charlotte Smith, Debbi Smith

ROW 4: Diane Smith, Doris Smith, James Smith, Ruth Ann Smith, Lynder Steen, Cynthis Stephens, Gordon Stubbs, Douglas Stoll



Planning courses for the coming year can be a real problem. Here Mr. Oswalt, Guidance Counselor, offers suggestions to Maria Puller.



ROW 1: Carol Stowell, Barbara Strack, John Sugiyama, Mary Sullivan, Cynthia Thomas, Terry Thomas, Linda Torres

ROW 2: Gayle Tripp, Denise Trotter, Candice Valentiner, Sandra Valentiner, Joe Vance, Douglas Veith, Heidi Wagner, Gunther Wallner

ROW 3: Annamarie Warren, William West, Terry Whitehead, Paul Williams, Janie Wonnet, Walter Wooley, Elizabeth Womble, Wilfred Wright

ROW 4: Marge Wright, Candace Wroe, Don Yeackle, Deborak Zimmerly

We've got the coach! We've got the team! We've got the pep! We've got the steam! We've got the cheerleader - Sheila Malloy - urging the Eagles on to another basketball victory.





First Row: Monty Gelwix, Eric Durts, Bill West Second Row: Randy Gelwix, Stella Martinez, Steve Favinger, Fred Shaw.

Randy Gelwix Wins Usdesea Singles Championship

At the final championships held in Garmisch early in November, Randy Gelwix, with steady par shooting, won the singles championship for all European dependent schools, His accurate putting and steady game was too much for the next golfers who were six strokes behind his last round. Teammates Monty Gelwix, Fred Shaw, Eric Duris, Bill West, and Steve Favinger played excellent golf to bring the team a fourth place finish in the championship round. Except for Fred Shaw, the entire team will return next year and they have already set their sights on the coveted crown.



Cross Country Runners Shine At Augsburg



Mr. Schroeder records times as the boys finish their race.



Bruce Rippe, winner of the Augsburg race.



At Augsburg the Eagle runners turned the trip into a double victory with the football team as they copped the first four places in the cross country meet. After a grueling two and a half mile course over rolling hills on the outskirts of Augsburg Bruce Rippe broke the ribbon at the finish line with a time of 10:47, followed by teammates Richard Anderson, second; Rodney Bach, third; and Ray Novencido in fourth place.

Kneeling: Rodney Bach, Ray Novencido, Dalton Andrews Standing: Richard Anderson, Bruce Rippe, Ralph Aponte, Don Hutchins



September and October Are Busy Months



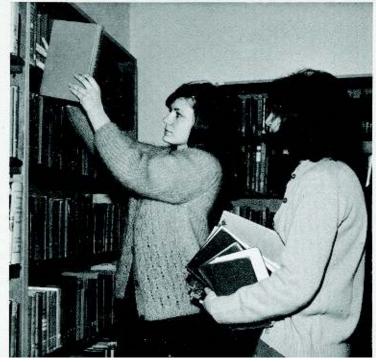


By October the semester is pretty well on its way. Classes are approaching the nine week exams, but Rita Arcement (above) takes just a minute out to daydream a bit. Mike Thompson, though, finds that he needs three large books and a notebook in order to finish his work.

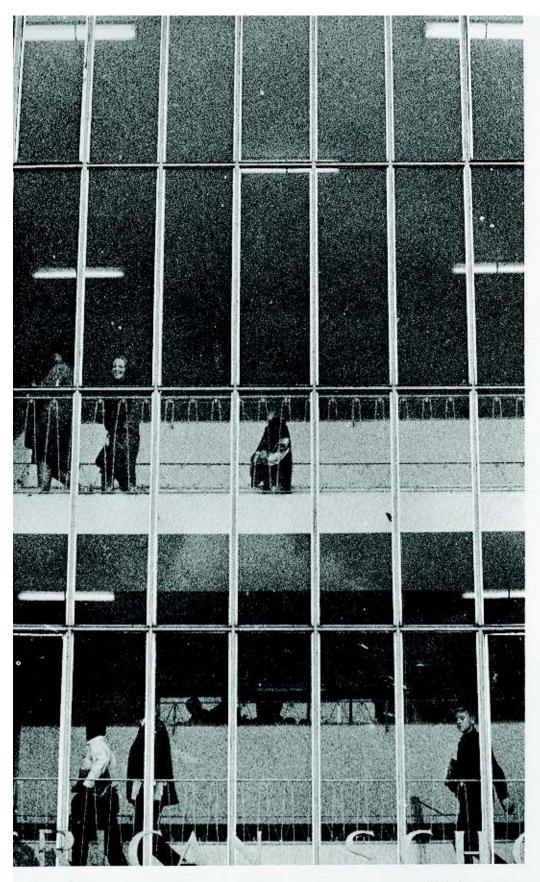
One of the big moments for the Juniors is the selection of a class ring, Mr. Bill Smart helps Ted Grisham to choose just the right size for his.







Top Photo: During Period 2 gyms, the boys spend the warm September days playing touch football. Center: Library Aid Margie Ortiz explains the uses of the vertical file to Ian Lovestock, Laura Nelson, and Richard Franklin. Bottom: Linda Graziano and Karen James replace books on the library shelves so they'll be ready for new readers.



The bell rang - and instantly the stairway was crowded. It was lunch time - "Take a Student to Lunch" time. As part of a giant publicity campaign, the Eagle's Nest sponsored a lottery where the winning students were treated to lunch by teachers of their choice. The ballot boxes in the lobby filled rapidly and it was rumored that one girl had purchased forty tickets for her favorite teacher only to have him won by a boy.

P.S. He took her to lunch, too.

Teachers Take The Students To Lunch





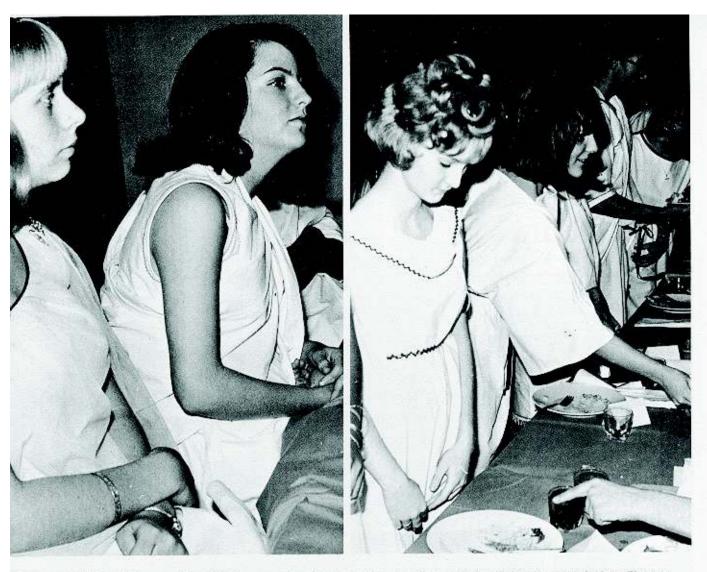






Top: Al Van Varick, of the Eagle's Nest staff, serves cokes to Miss Kenyon and Miss Hancock, Center left: Mr. Mueller arrives at the Kalb Club with Wolfgang Woodman, Center right: The buffet line was a very busy place, Bottom left: Most people walked to the luncheon, but because it was a

damp day, two lucky winners arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Rosin in a big white Mercedes, Tom Hartsock and Phil Pioro escort Mrs. Rosin into the Club. Bottom right: Hurrying along are Andy Ramos and Mr. Stevens.



Left: Patty Madruga and Terri McKenna pay close attention to the entertainment. Right: Sampling "Roman" food are Florence Buckley, Lynn Joosten, Mike Kelly, and Yvonne Kaloi.



Mr. Grana entertains the group with an old Julius Caesar joke. Charlotte Summers, Karen Jacobs, Franca Jansen, and Mike Kelly seem absorbed in the story.

We Came We Saw We Were Conquered

Paraphrasing the famous Caesar quotation, "Veni, vidi, vici," these Latin students were conquered in an evening in the life and times of ancient Rome. Dressed in togas and sandals, every member of Empire society was represented. Even the food and entertainment were of Julius Caesar vintage. One of the highlights of the program was a tremendous fight to exhaustion by geniune Roman gladiators.



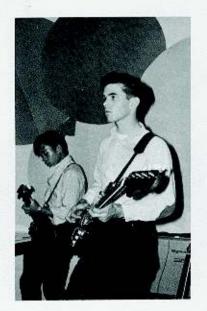
Lynn Joosten looks like the Latin version of a slapstick comedy as the camera catches her the victim of a practical joke,

Seated (Left to Right): Amanda Blake, Kitty Ailes First Row: Louis Maze, Lynn Joosten, Mike Kelly, Margie Ortiz, Florence Buckley, Bernice Evans, Second Row: Mike Thompson, Kurt Mays, Chris Jesseman, Rick Littlestone, Franca Jansen, Elvin Maxwell, Terri McKenna, Pat Madruga, Tim Ennis, Russ Zurlo.









Above Left: Julie McGrath tries to convince Butch Barber to buy some of the cake and coke provided by the yearbook staff. Above Right: Cathy Gray watches as Joan Reinhart comes up wet, but victorious at the Apple Bobbing booth. Left: Absorbed in their music as they set the dance tempo are Ray Novencido and Steve Johnson. Below Left: Mrs. Rosin takes aim in an attempt to break a balloon at the dart booth. Steve Taylor, Mike Shaffer, and Don Franklin cheer her on. Center: Trying to get a preview of the Kissing Booth are Jon Moholy, Mike Pohler, and Eddie Gilmore. Marching willingly (?) up to the auction block are Slaves Les Smith, Steve Pullen, Don Finch, and Tommy Reese.





Folk Singers And Slave Sale Star At Carnival Dance

Step right up and try your luck! Three darts for a dime. Bob for an Apple. Win a prize! Slaves for Sale. Step right up!

The chanting of barkers at a side show set the mood for the <u>Eagle's Nest</u> Carnival Dance, first big social event of the season. The pulsing rhythm of guitars set the dancers moving to music provided by The Esthetics, a combo from the dorm. Booths decorated with balloons and colored streamers did a roaring business among the non-dancing crowd. Bill Schwartz, Debbi Smith, and Jan Wheat led off the evening's entertainment with a hootenanny songfest, featuring new and standard folk tunes as well as an original composition of Debbi's. The highlight of the program was a Slave Sale - a full day of service from your personal slave sold to the highest bidder. Mr. Stevens joined in the fun when after a bidding battle, he emerged as the proud owner of sports star, Ralph Kemper.







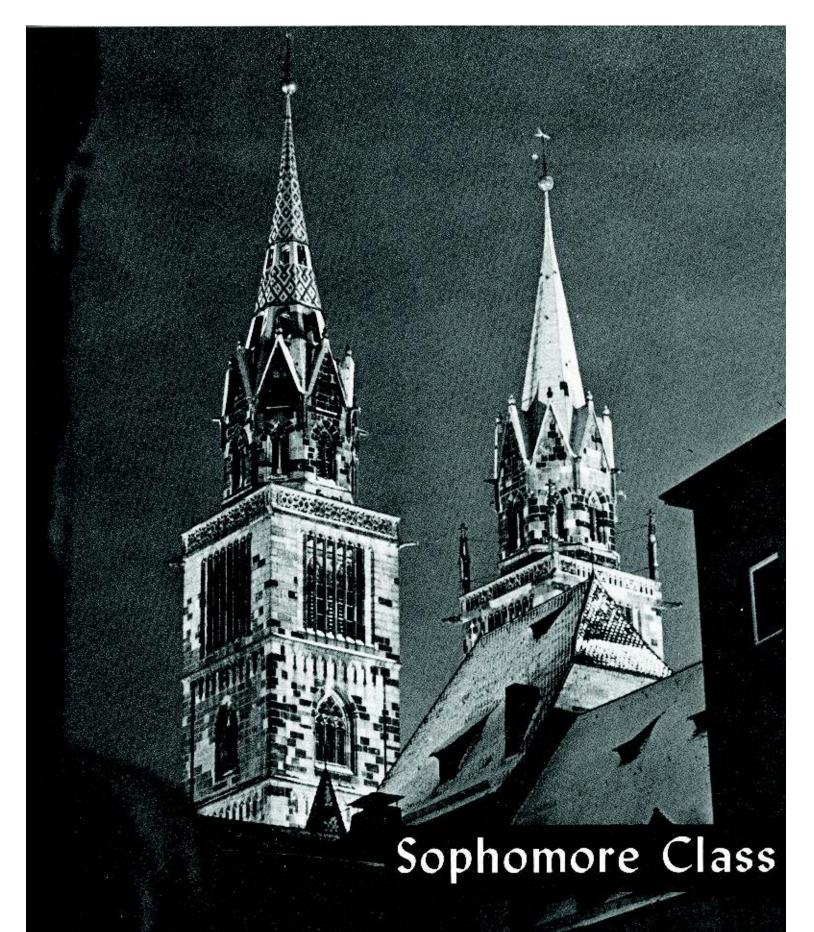


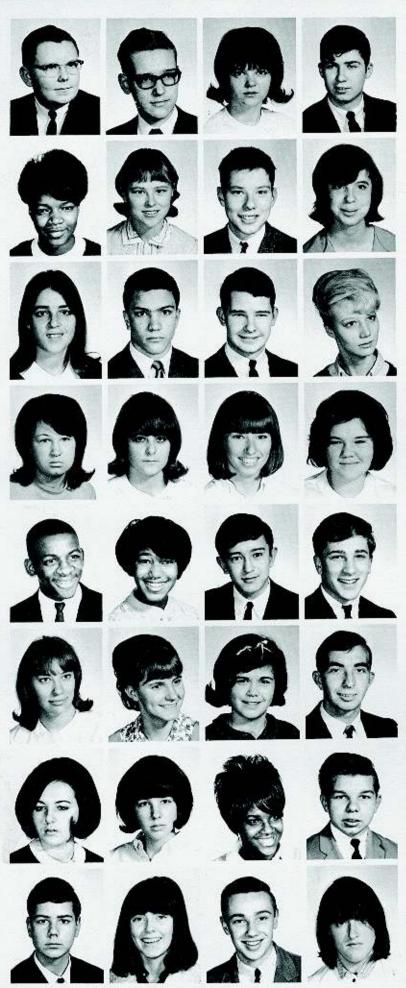


Seniors "Get Acquainted"

At one of the first official gatherings of the Class of '66 old students met newcomers, senior advisors became acquainted with the class as a whole, and a few talented seniors kept everyone entertained with skits and a variety show. The mood was gay; food and drink plentiful; and many friendships were begun.

Obviously enjoying the show, it was difficult to tell who laughed the hardest - Marie Maddox or Dorothy Colvard. One of the events of the evening was a panel discussion of teenage problems presented by Gayle Schaffer, Franca Jansen, Erika Darling, and Carol Marrone. The class sponsor, Mr. Mueller, and his wife seemed to be debating whether to laugh or cry at the antics and escapades of his students.





Sophomore Class

ROW 1: Morris Anderson, Richard Anderson, Carla Arcement, Don Bacon

ROW 2: Michelle Bacon, Teriesa Ball, Peter Ballard, Diane Baney

ROW 3: Kathryn Battaglino, George Black, Robert Blackwell, Beverly Boles

ROW 4: Judy Brewer, Gloria Bryant, Lavenia Bridges, Linda Bridwell

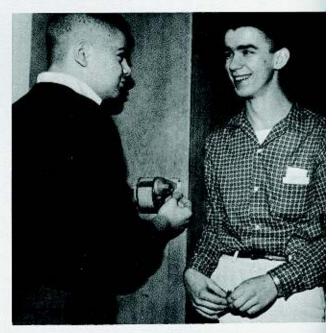
ROW 5: George Brown, Patricia Brown, David Calvery, Bruce Capps

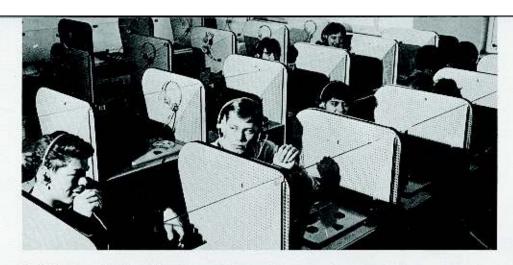
ROW 6: Sheila Causey, Rose Chittenden, Eva Choate, Patrick Cicuzza

ROW 7: Diana Clark, Pam Clark, Berta Clarke, Roger Cleaton

ROW 8: Michael Clemens, Catherine Correll, William Craig, Lotte Darling

Russ Zurlo and Klaus Worrell seem to enjoy swapping humor at the pencil sharpener.





Don Schwartz and Vivian Rodriquez seem to be eavesdropping on Jerry Froelich's conversation in the language lab.

ROW 1: Gretchen Dickenson, Barry Dougherty, Jack Drake, Troy Eaton, Darlene Edwards, Timothy Ennis, Francois Ferguson

ROW 2: Michael Fleck, Jefferson Fletcher, Chris Fontes, Richard Franklin, Mimi Glover, Thomas Goebeler, William Gorey ROW 3: Theresa Gossard, Amanda Graham, Steve Grantham, Linda Graziano, Daniel Greene, Richard Greer, Gigi Gregersen

ROW 4: John Harrigan, Linda Hasty, Steven Hauck, Roger Hendrix, Alberto Herrera, Armandina Herrera, Luciana Herrera





ROW 1: Karen Jacobs, Christopher Jesseman, Christine Johnson, David Johnson, Steven Jones, Louise Kang, Stephen Keller

ROW 2: Rebecca Kinzie, Carol Kesslar, Elizabeth Klayman, Barbara Knizner, George Kuhlman, Janice Lacey, Shannon Lawshe

ROW 3: Cheryl Lawson, Charles Lee, Gwendolyn Lewis, Richard Lidb, Talmadge Liveoak, Patricia Lizardo, Corliss Lynch

ROW 4: Ellen MacInerney, Robert Maphis, Elizabeth Marlow, Barbara Marshall, Melba Martinez, Timothy Marx, Todd Marx



Mike Cunningham and Ed Magnus missed all the excitement, but they said the dream was worth it!



Richard Pensyl deliberates before making a vital move in his chess game with Eddie McMullin. Chess Club president, Tom Dittsworth, and Tom Taylor also contemplate the next play.



ROW 2: Donald McDonald, Edward McKenna, James McMullin, Virginia Meraz

ROW 3: Mary Merrell, Barbara Metcalf, Jon Moholy, Shirley Molette

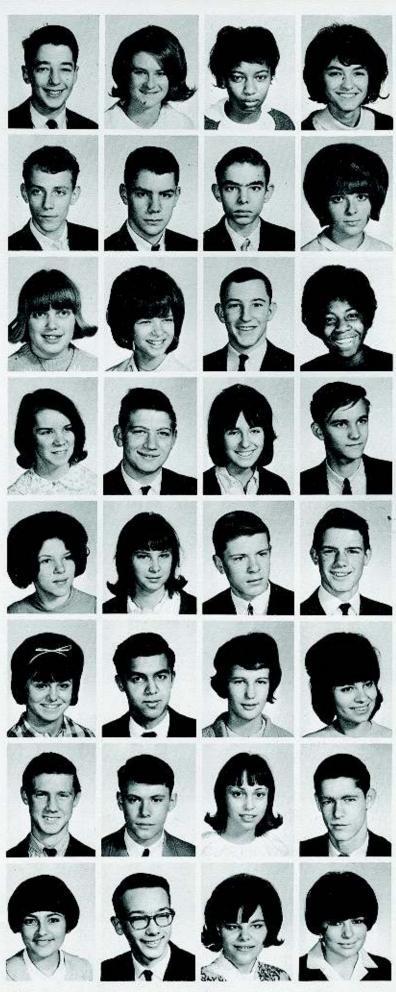
ROW 4: Martha Morey, Riley Morris, Terry Morris, Kenneth Morrison

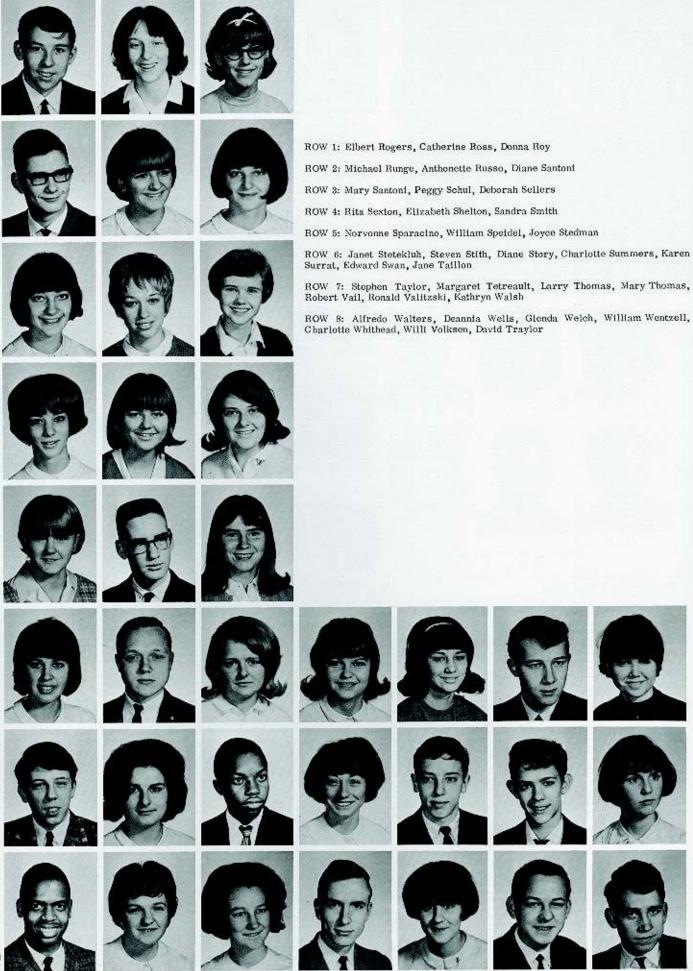
ROW 5: Joyce Nawrocki, Laura Nelson, Cass Nitzel, Raymond Nitzel

ROW 6: Patricia Numemaker, Edwyn Ocasio, Judith Odom, Shirley Ortiz

ROW 7: Michael Perry, Thomas Pond, Sylvia Prater, Thomas Reese

ROW 8: Cynthis Ricord, Bruce Rippe, Molly Robertson, Arline Rodman



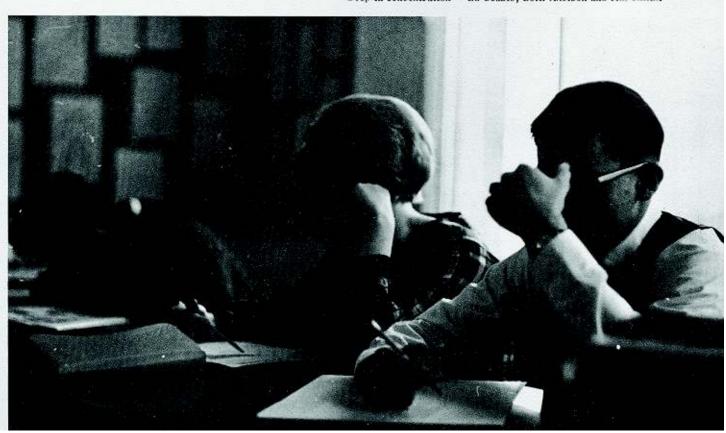


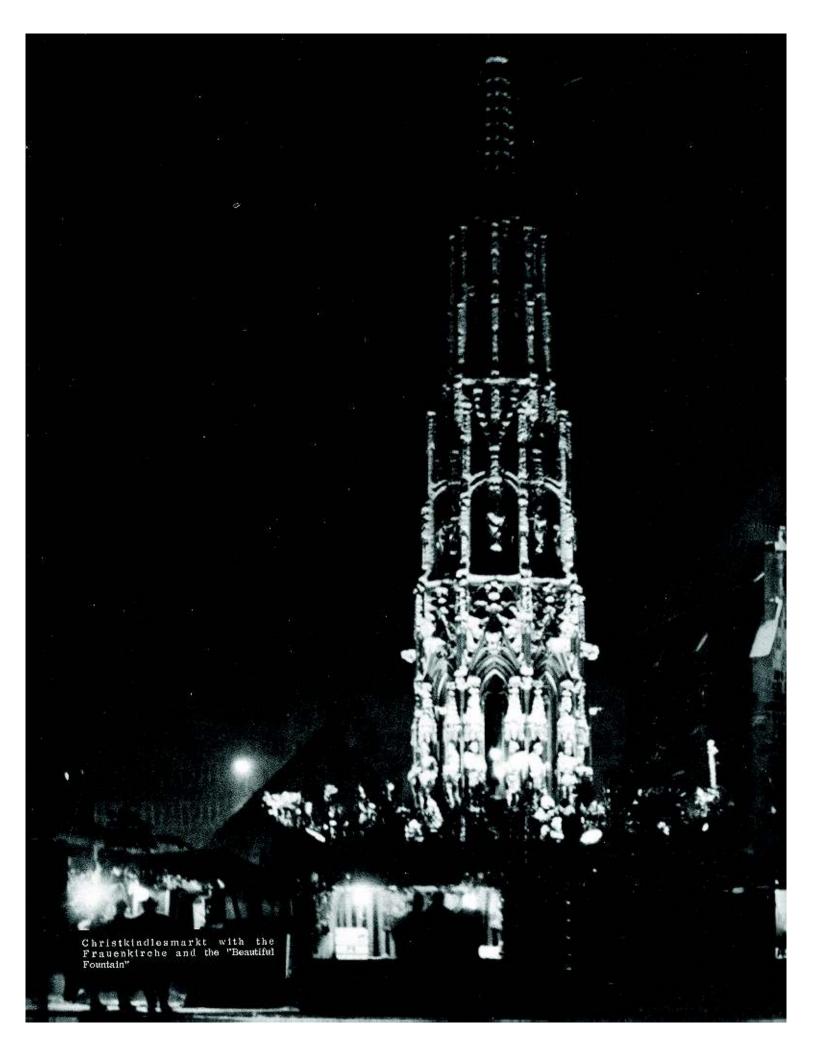


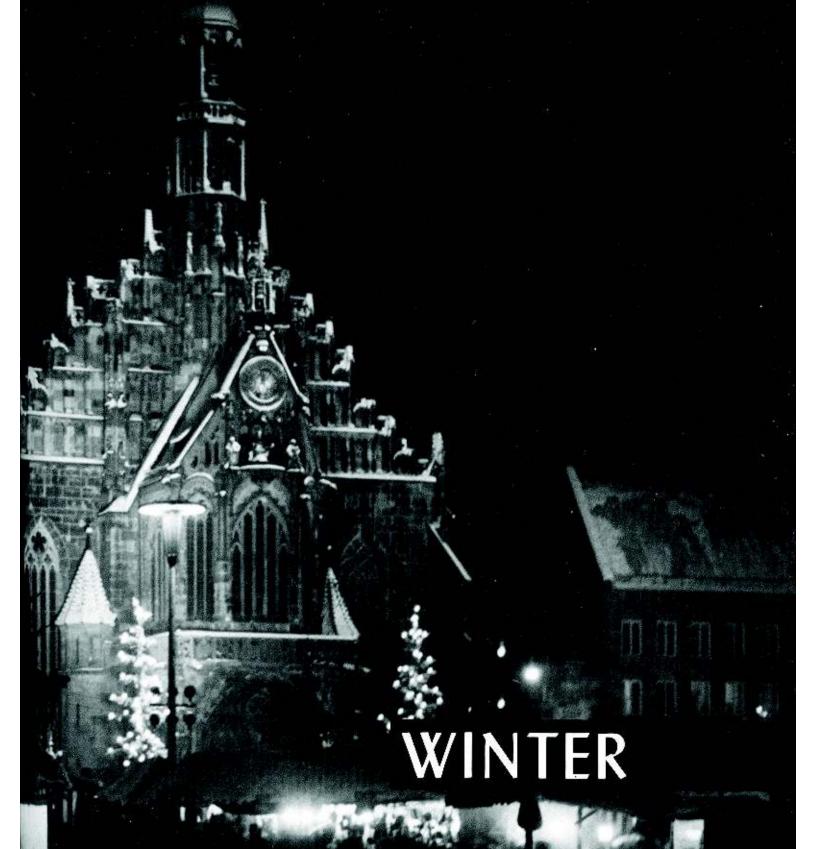
ROW 1: Darla Traylor, Cynthia Truitt, Tena Trzeciak, William Tucker, Ralph Wierick, Ann Wilkinson, Kathy Williams

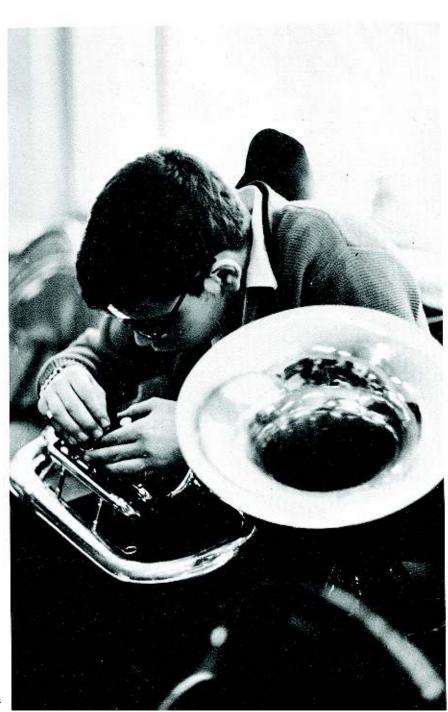
ROW 2: Jerry Freelich, Charles Henderson, Joseph Wooley, Klaus Worrell, Keith Younger, Thurl Zempter, Russell Zurlo

Deep in concentration - Ed Ocasio, Dotti Axelson and Jim Smith.









Checking each valve, Ariel Deutch prepares for his part in the Christmas concert.



Sidewalk cracks
Hidden by tracks
In snow.

Here is winter; ho, ho, ho.

Debbi Smith



Quickly glancing about her, the girl in pigtails drops her books on the floor and rushes out into the winter winds. Other students follow suit - for in spite of warnings, cajoling, and regulations, stacks of books inevitably checker the lobby of N.H.S.

In one corner of the lobby is the Student Bookstore, where students cluster at lunch time to eat, chat, park their books, wait for friends, and occasionally, buy paperbacks. The school year has brought considerable success to the bookstore thanks to many of the loyal bookworms who patronize it.

The lobby is the sales area for practically anything. Tickets are sold; yearbooks are ordered; and raffles are held in booths of blue, red, and even orange.

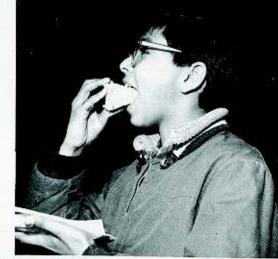
Cake Sales, sponsored by the Student Council, G.A.A., Junior Class, and many other organizations, are a good way to raise money and are immensely popular with hungry students. There is never a shortage of volunteers to sell the goodies, and certainly a shortage of customers would be a rarity. At most sales there is a shortage of cake - approximately ten minutes after the lunch period and the Bake Sale have begun.

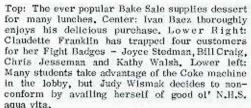
Throughout the seasons, the lobby's decorations range from campaign posters and dance advertisements to mobiles and exam reminders. In the spring it houses the Annual Eagle Week Art Fair. But all year long - particularly during the lunch hour - it's THE PLACE to meet your friends.



See You In The Lobby - Second Lunch!

















Playing at the Christmas Concert in the William O. Darby Chapel are (Above Left) Heinz Akers, Michael Beezley, Bill Anderson and Richard Hansen. Above Right: The brasses -David Cheney, Manuel Sanchez, and Andy Novak, Left: Playing the clarinet is Kathe Farrell; flutist, Diane Drefer.

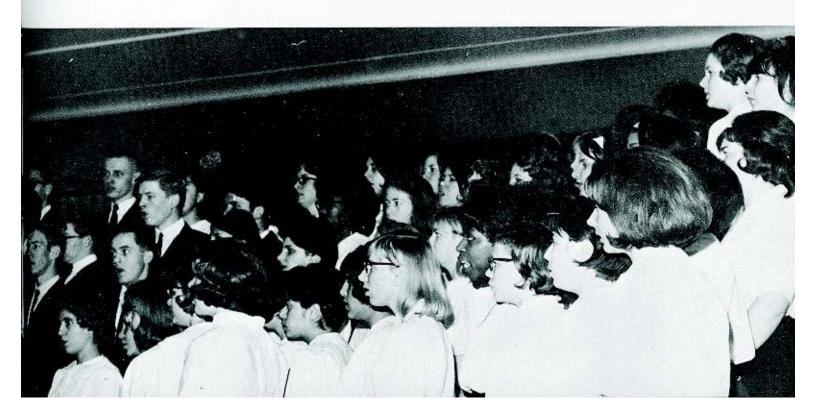


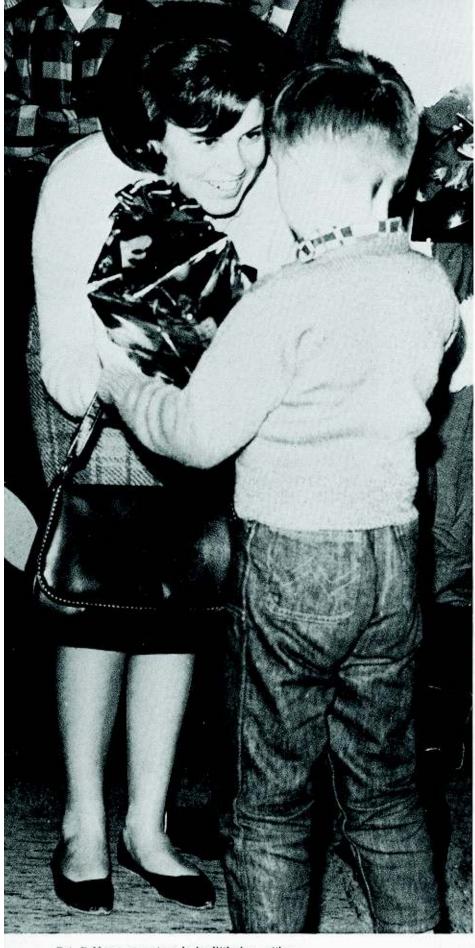
Christmas Concert Fills The Kaisersaal

Sponsored by the Amerikahaus, Nurnberg High School's band and chorus presented a combined concert at the Kaisersaal or King's Room of the Nurnberg Castle. With both modern and traditional Christmas music, the students quickly captivated their German audience. Bach and Handel were combined with Humperdinck, Ray Charles and Negro spirituals to provide a varied and interesting program.

It was a busy Holiday Season for the Music Department as Miss Mary Paynter and Mr. Robert Helmintoller took their Madrigals and Brass Choir to area Service Clubs and also presented full band and choral programs at the William O. Darby Chapel and school assemblies.







Pat DeMers presents a lucky little boy with a shiny Christmas package.

Carols echoed through the air as German-American greetings were exchanged. The Seniors were helping a Nurnberg children's home to celebrate Christmas. Faces lit up and eyes shone in anticipation as the youngsters caught sight of the huge pile of gifts in the center of the room.

Entertainment was provided by Anya Murray, Butch Barber, Neil Ungerleider and Erika Darling as they recited poems in German. Before long, shy smiles changed to hearty laughter and everyone was having a wonderful time. Suddenly Santa Claus Jack Benner arrived and the time had come to distribute the gifts. "Ohs" and "Ahs" were heard as dolls, wooden horses, trucks and games emerged from their colorful red and green paper wrappers. Eyes darted quickly across the room to see what best friends received and happy hands caressed their own gifts proudly.

Pistols were banging and dolls crying as refreshments were served. After plenty of ice cream, cake and candy, toys were tucked under the arms of their new owners, and the little guests trudged happily off to their rooms.

Smiling faces and waving hands filled the windows. With "Come see us again!" ringing in their ears, the Seniors boarded their buses, certain that this was their most memorable Christmas in Nurnberg.



'Twas The Night Before Christmas . . .

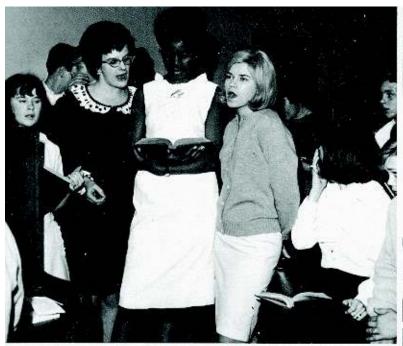


Above: Mr. Stevens and the children, Below: Robin Lindsey introduces Huckleberry Hound, Melvin Shipp and friend build a model town, "Santa" Sandy Andrews delivers a package and a candy cane,







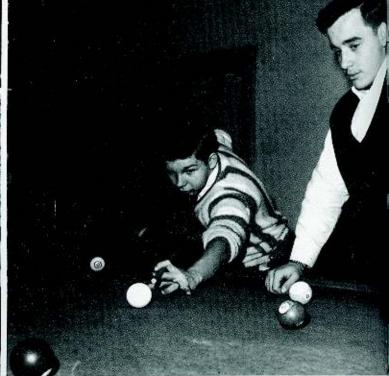


















The Dorm Sings, Swings, And Studies

From Grafenwohr, Vilseck, Amberg and Hof. From Bindlach, Hohenfels, Crailsheim and Schwabischall. Sunday night and Monday morning buses pull into the parking lot and unload more than 120 students in front of a two story gray building - their "home away from home." Under the supervision of five counselors, these teenagers eat, study, and live at the Nurnberg High School Dormitory.

This year a Dorm Council, consisting of President Greg Faith, Vice-President Sharon Maples, and Secretary-Treasurer Aquilla McNair and twelve elected representatives, has organized field trips and a Christmas candlenight dinner, sponsored an all-school dance, and obtained new curtains for the entire dorm, as well as provided an effective student government. With the guidance of Counselors Nancy Swanson, Phyllis Berwick, John Fuller, Margery Miller, and Thomas Rowley this year has been an enjoyable experience for the dorm students of Nurnberg.

Dorm scenes reflect a wide variety of activities, 1) At the Christmas Sing Diana Stewart, Dorothy Colvard, Aquilla McNair and Gail Pajak start things off with "Joy to the World." 2) Lining up for a noontime meal are Mary Thomas and Lavenia Bridges. 3) Stan Brown and Gordon Stubbs try their hand at "Chopsticks." 4) Again at the Christmas Party Gordon Stubbs, Cindy Jewison, Marie Maddox, Linda Joyce and Rueben Herrera sing out with a new carol as 5) Mr. "H" and other Dormites join in. 6) Dave Kohutko, Pete Thomas and Neil Ungerleider try to outdo each other in telling a tall story. 7) While upstairs, the girls give their version - Franca Jansen, Charlotte Smith, Gay Reeder and Cathy Ross. 7) The eight ball in the side pocket occupies Roger Cleaton and Dennis Jewison. 8) Still singing from start to finish are Charlotte Smith, Jeff Kidd, Eric Duris, George Dunbar, Claudette Franklin and Tammy Hauser.



N H S Invades London

1066 ... The Normans conquered England.

In November, 1965 sixty Americans laid seige on London to find, four

days later, that the great city had (sneakily) conquered them.

Students and teachers, armed with cameras and luggage, crossed the gusty air field under a clear sky. "Good-by, Nurnberg," boys intoned. "Good-by, hairdo," girls moaned.

ZOOM!

Arrival. Pouring rain, gray streets and skies, and a bus trip to and around London. 5:30 P.M....the group checked into Hotel Imperial where

roommates were swapped and clothes unpacked. And they're off!

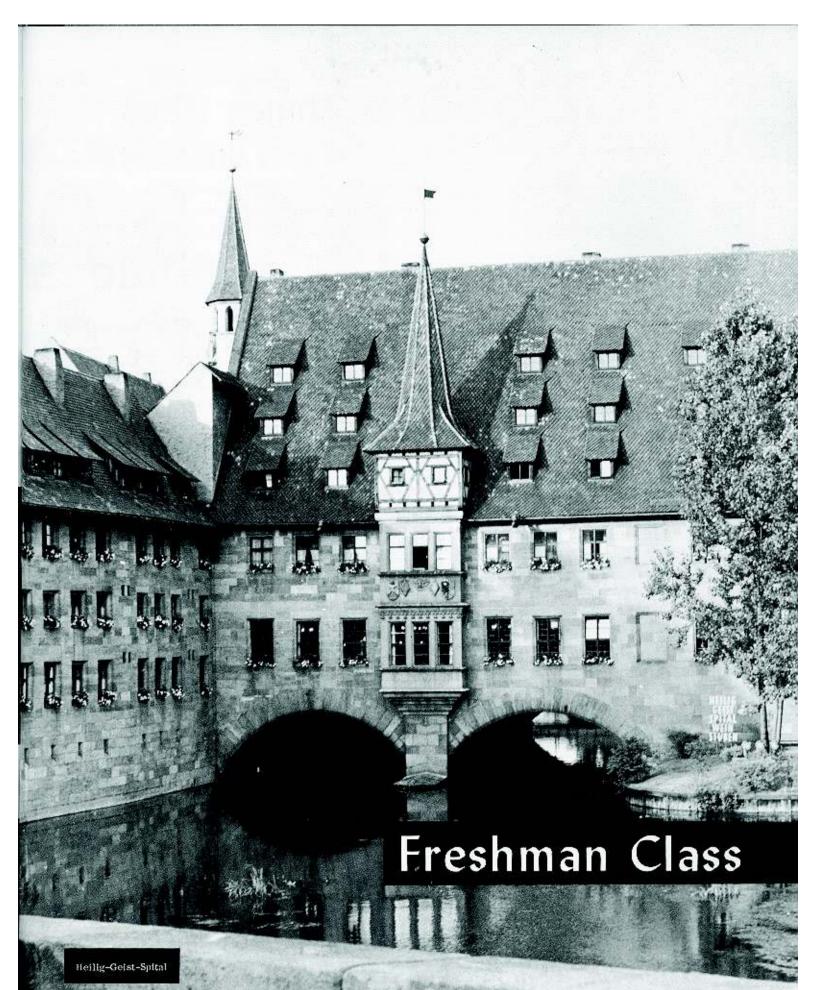
To various people, London means various things... Groups of girls swamped the Wimpy Bars eagerly attacking hamburgers. Others attended plays. Some people followed the tourist circuit - Houses of Parliament, Tower of London, Westminster Abbey and Picadilly Circus. Some explored the beat clubs - the Marquee and the New Scene. Keith Younger "checked out" the pigeons at Trafalgar Square. Two members of the group even had a "smashing time in the slums."













Freshman Class

ROW 1: Heinz Akers, James Albright, Ramona Arcement

ROW 2: Preston Barker, Michael Beezely, Josef Benavides

ROW 3: Linda Blanton, Jennie Bourne, Cathy Bozeman

ROW 4: Tricia Bratton, Linda Brown, Deborah Bunting

ROW 5: Deborah Burke, Elke Byard, Linda Calvano

ROW 6: Marilyn Carpenter, Sylvia Churchich, Bobby Coe, Trudie Collier, Joyce Crittendon, Barbara Cumming, Konrad Darling, Arthur Dean

ROW 7: Lynne DeMars, Ariel Deutch, Cynthia Dorne, Diane Dreier, Barbara Elchert, Yvonne Evans, Wilson Fairall, Patti Fletcher

ROW 8: Gloria Ford, Sharon Forster, Linda Galvan, Montgomery Gelwix, Edward Glover, Gerard Goebeler, Larry Gonzales, Derrell Greene





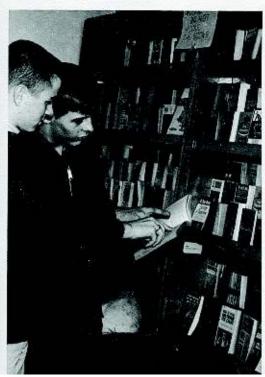
ROW 1: Earl Greene, Janet Haines, Steve Hall, Bobble Ham, Joan Hamatake, Timothy Harrigan, Deborah Hartman, Thomas Hartsock

ROW 2: Steven Heitzmann, Ronald Henley, Vickie Hill, Donna

Hinrichsen, Hans Hess, George Hoag, Jasmine Hober, Monika Hoida

ROW 3: Dwight Holden, Cheryl Houston, Donald Hughes, Howard Hutchins, Thomas Ihara, Curtis Ingham, Gloria Ingram, Karen James

Left: George Horvath, co-manager of the Student Bookstore, points out some interesting reading matter to Leo DeMars. Right: Waiting for the bell to ring for seventh period are Hans Smith, Sheila Causey, Traudy Boney, Bobbie Ham, Tom Hartsock, Billy Womble and George Shell.











The Christmas season brought out all kinds of talent in these boys. Left: Steve Johnson spent hours constructing the gigantic "stained glass" Christmas window that has become a tradition at Nurnberg.

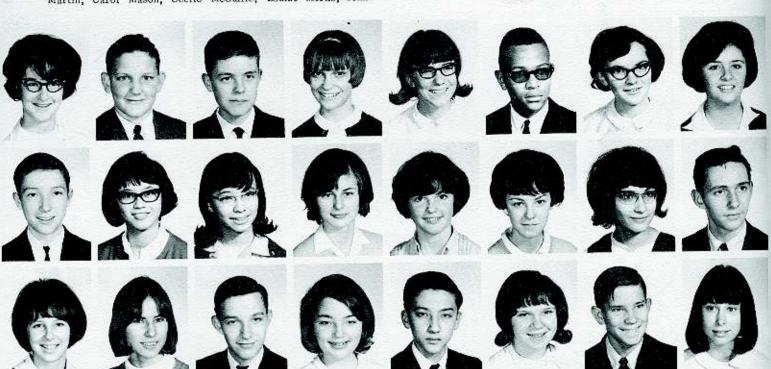
Center and Right: Max Hancock demonstrates to Phil Williams a master's technique in block printing as he finishes more than five dozen cards.

ROW 1: Brenda Jones, Jeffrey Jones, Kent Kerr, Mary Kopacz, Carol Lanham, Freddie Lewis, Lucia Lindsey, Margaret Long

ROW 2: Ronald Lowery, Helen Maile, Anne Marshall, Martina Martin, Carol Mason, Cecile McGuffie, Louise Mcraz, John

Michaelidis

ROW 3: Cynthia Midgley, Janice Miller, Edwin Mills, Diane Moholy, Charles Morehead, Sylvia Morris, Thomas Morris, Patricia Mounts





ROW 1: Timothy O'Callaghan, Randy Okins, Kenneth Osmond, Gail Padden, Dean Pajak, Carol Parks, Ronald Peterson, Cynthia Pohler

ROW 2: Howard Post, Terry Putman, George Rabon, Andres Ramos, Rhonda Ray, Doris Reid, Joan Reinhart, Raymond Rice

ROW 3: Saturnino Saez, Ruth Sandovah, Ivy Schwartz, Linda Shamray, Barbara Simmons, Claudia Skeen, Hans Smith, Kathy Smith

ROW 4: Dennis Stecker, Diane Stewart, Alexandra Stoll, Clara

Tarver, David Teter, George Tetreault, James Thompson, Alex Trufflo

ROW 5: Ilene Ungerleider, Chris Virnig, Elizabeth Waltress, James White, Gloria Wilcher, Blair Williams, Odette Willis, Larry Wills

ROW 6: William Womble, Sandra Wray, John Wren, Anita Wright, Jane Yates, Elke Kloepfel

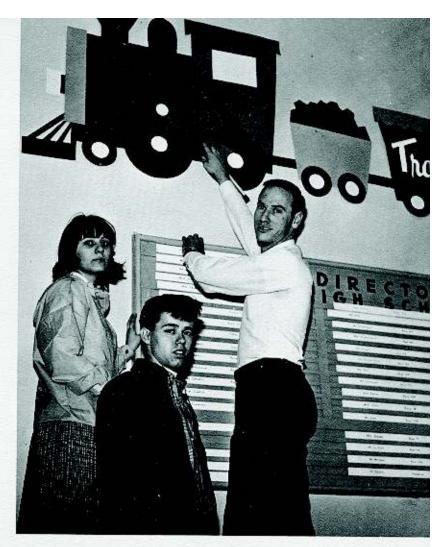












Ursula Schmidt, Lonny Raymond, and Rich Walsh tack up the Train Dance Limited on the wall of the main lobby.

All Abooooooard-For The Train Dance!

From Bamberg to Furth is a two hour train ride every morning, but the Train Dance Committee used this time well. Buddy Karst, Pete Kumpa, Mary Cox, Ted Hedrick, Roger Greer, and Jo Ellen Brown planned their dance decorations around the towns that they passed every day. As a colorful cartoon train set the mood, NHS was soon frugging away to the ear-splitting sounds of "The Invaders."

The success of the Train Dance may be attributed to many different factors. Surely the cake and other delicious goodies contributed to the merriment. The music was, in the words of a flushed dancer, "Tuff, man, tuff!" Beatle-haired Ray Novencido caused a great stir among ninth and tenth grade girls with his easy smile and expert lead guitar. But it was the Bambergers themselves who stole the show and won admiration from the rest of the school. Their careful planning, ingenuity, and cooperation proved that though they live many miles away, the students from Bamberg are an extremely active and vital part of N.H.S.

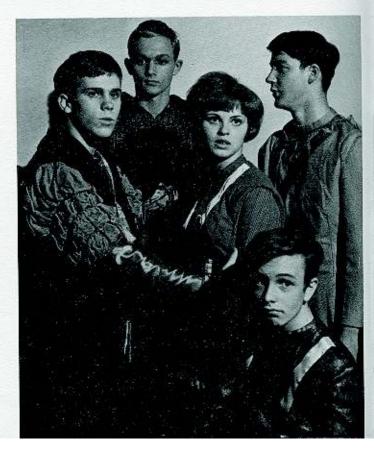


Warming up for Act One are Jack Benner, Stan Green and Sandy Smith with Eric Duris and Mike Morris.



Above: Kathy Minnerly, Student Director, lends a helping hand to Pat DeMer's hairdo, Below: Mr. LaCerte gives Becky Brown a lesson in applying stage makeup, Below right: Mike Pohler, Joe Madden, Pat DeMers, Mark Norman, and Tim Marx run through a scene during dress rehearsal.







First Row (Left to Right): EdSlough, Todd Marx, Shefla Malloy, Becky Brown, Tanny Heil, Denise Trotter Second Row: Tim Marx, Mike Pohler, Mark Norman, Joe Madden, Cathy Correll, Robin Lindsey. Third Row: Hank Marx, Mike Morris, Stuart Diamond,

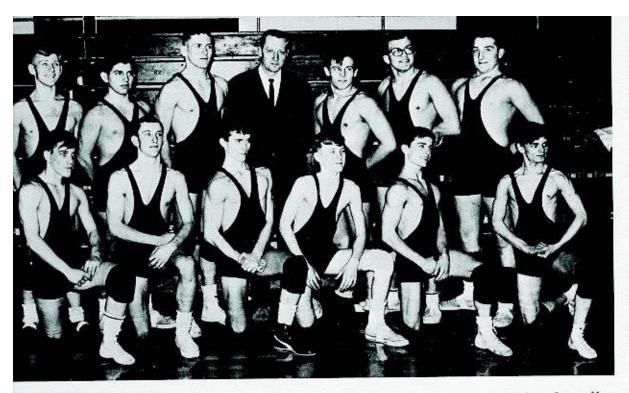
Mike Zempter, Les Smith, Barry Dougherty, Pat DeMers, Jack Drake, Fred Goebeler, Sandra Smith, Eric Duris, Jack Benner. Below: Mr. LaCerte reads lines for Todd and Hank Marx.

Twelfth Night A Roaring Success

"If music be the food of love, play on." And the play was on - off and running. Sandy Smith and Jack Benner snatched it in the first act and paced by Mike Zempter, Fred Goebeler and Stan Green, they led comedy a merry chase. Pat Demers and Becky Brown were well cast as Viola and Olivia. The ladies of the court were lovely and beautifully costumed. Twelfth Night was Shakespeare's, but this night belonged to the "Funny Five."

As this was the first Shakespearean play attempted at Nurnberg, the students were a bit wary at first, but under the expert direction of Mr. Jack LaCerte, everyone was soon into the spirit of Elizabethan times and a good time was had by all.





First Row (Left to Right): Pat Foy, Jon Moholy, Les Smith, Kelth Younger, Mike Cunningham, George Marx Second Row: Eddie Gilmore, Manuel Sanchez, Dave Kohutko, Coach Campbell, Leo DeMars, Bill Rodgers, Bill West

Grappler Individuals Star

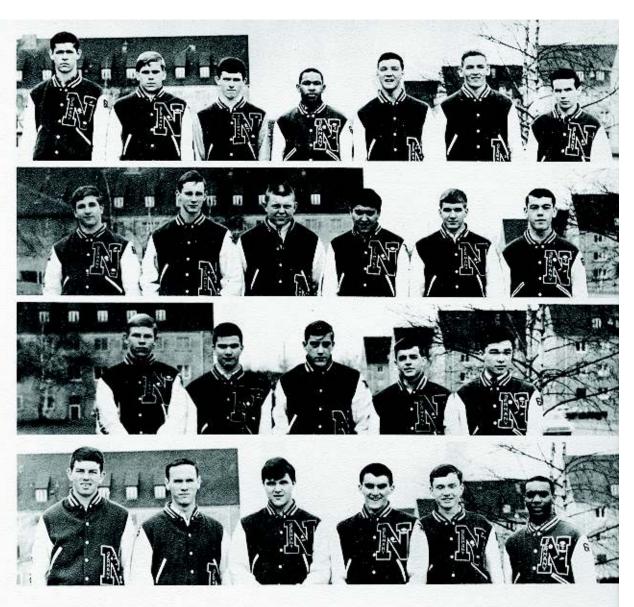
Returning lettermen Dave Kohutko, Les Smith, Pat Foy, and Mike Cunningham formed the nucleus of Coach Cecil Campbell's '66 wrestling squad. Thirty five candidates for the team met early in December. To fill each weight class Coach Campbell relied upon younger freshmen and sophomores to carry the green and white banner.

Assistant coach, Cal Cornell, was always ready to develop the younger wrestler and his squad of junior varsity matmen were on hand to wrestle prior to all varsity matches.

Steady individual performances paid off when in the All-Europe Championship, Dave Kohutko placed third; Mike Cunningham, second; Pat Foy, sixth; and Les Smith, fourth. The varsity line-up throughout most of the season, however, reflected a ray of inexperience, but the hard work and devotion will pay off in the next few years. These grunt and groaners were: Keith Younger, George Marx, Jon Moholy, Steve Jones, Eddie Gilmore, Bill Rodgers, Bill West, Leo DeMars, Jeff Kidd, and Doug Stoll.

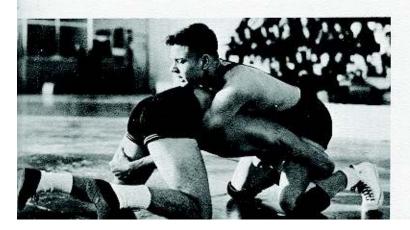






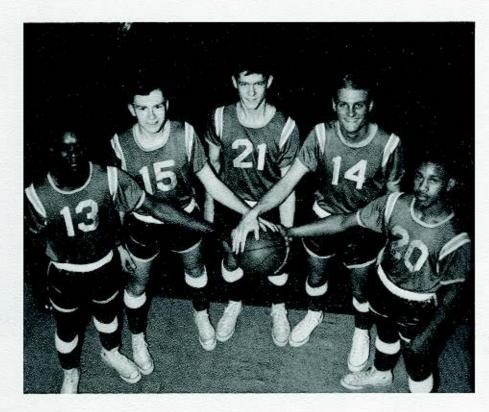
Lettermen's Club

First Row (Left to Right): Wally Harris, Rich Walsh, Ted Hedrick, Alex Harden, Tom Morris, Don Franklin Second Row: Chris Wooley, George Black, Pat Foy, Mike Cunningham, Joe Ingersoll Third Row: Bruce Capps, Fred Goebeler, Jack Benner, Steve Calvery, John McKemie, George Dunbar Top Row: Tom Reese, Mike Pohler, Les Smith, Ralph Kemper, Mark Norman, Dave Kohutko, Bob Sauter



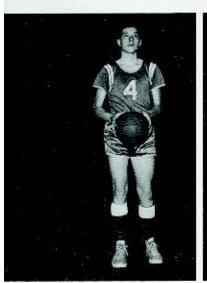
Far Left: Jon Moholy trying to turn Munich man over for a pin. Center: Dave Cheney trying to slip a half-nelson, Left: Pat Cicuzza attempting a takedown,

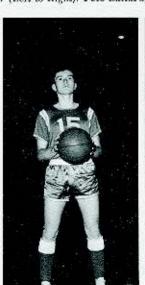
Here's The Team!! The Nurnberg Varsity



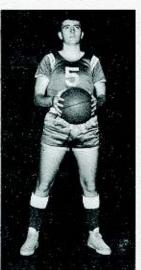
The big starting five - Don Franklin, Tom Morris, Tom Reese, Mike Miller, Ralph Kemper

Below (Left to Right): Pete Ballard, Tom Morris, Ralph Kemper, John McCorkle, Phil Pioro

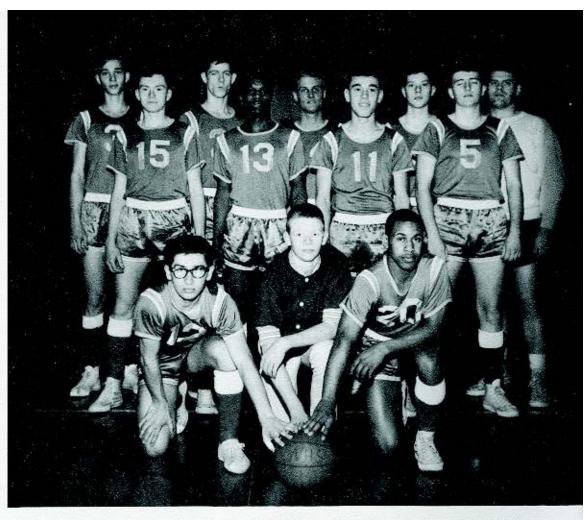








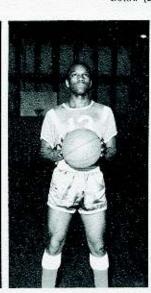




Front Row: Phil Pioro, Manager Jerry Goebeler, Ralph Kemper Second Row: Tom Morris, Don Franklin, George Dunbar, John McCorkle Third Row: David Strotman, Tom Reese, Mike Miller, Pete Ballard, Coach Hawkes.

Below (Left to Right): Mike Miller, Don Franklin, George Dunbar, Tom Reese, Dave Strotman.

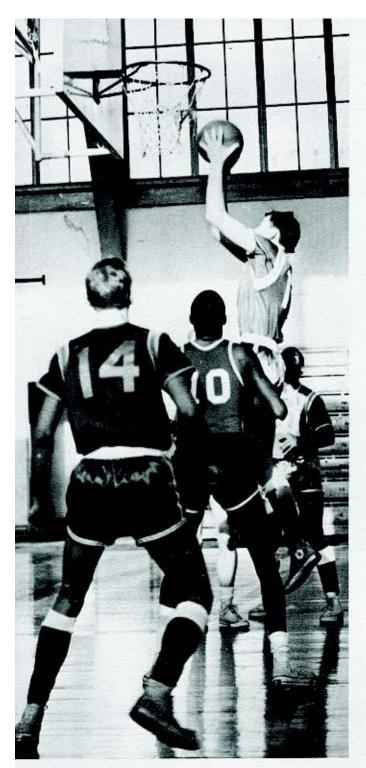












Tom Morris rebounding, Foreground: 14 Mike Miller, Background: Ralph Kemper,

'66 Eagles - A Fast-Moving Team

This season's basketball schedule found the Nurnberg Eagles moved up into the Blue Division with Kaiserslautern, Wiesbaden, Munich, Ludwigsburg, and Frankfurt. Three returning lettermen and thirty-one other hopeful hoopsters turned out for the initial tryouts. As the season got under way, the Eagles played three practice games, posting two wins over a local German gymnasium school and one against Wurzburg.

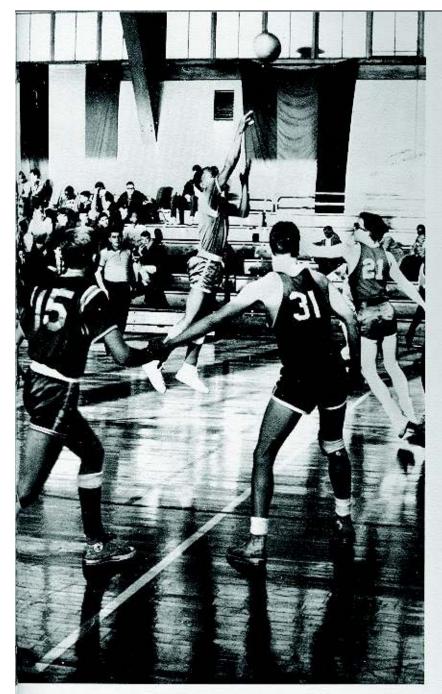
After Christmas the league opened with the Eagles hosting Frankfurt in a pair of contests. Nurnberg dropped both games to the much taller Frankfurt five. The Eagles, however, broke into the win column in the following week-end series while playing at Ludwigsburg. After a close Friday night loss the running Eagles came back to win on a five second clutch shot by guard Don Franklin.

The defending champions, Kaiserslautern Raiders, came down to win a Friday afternoon game at the Darby Gym, but had the tables turned with an Eagle upset on Saturday. This game was a thriller all the way with the determined Nurnberg club winning in an overtime period by a mere point.

The next weekends found the wandering Eagles traveling to Wiesbaden and Munich and dropping all four contests in the smaller high school gymnasiums.

The '66 Eagles were short on size, but were long on hustle and pressing tactics.





Don Franklin shooting. Foreground: Tom Morris.

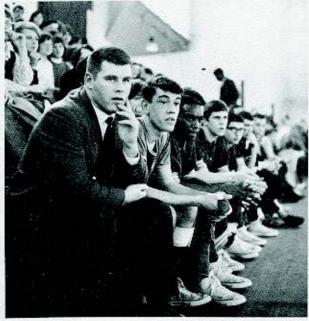


Taking a rebound off the background is $\ensuremath{\mathsf{Tom}}$ Morris, $\ensuremath{\mathsf{Background}}$: George Dunbar.











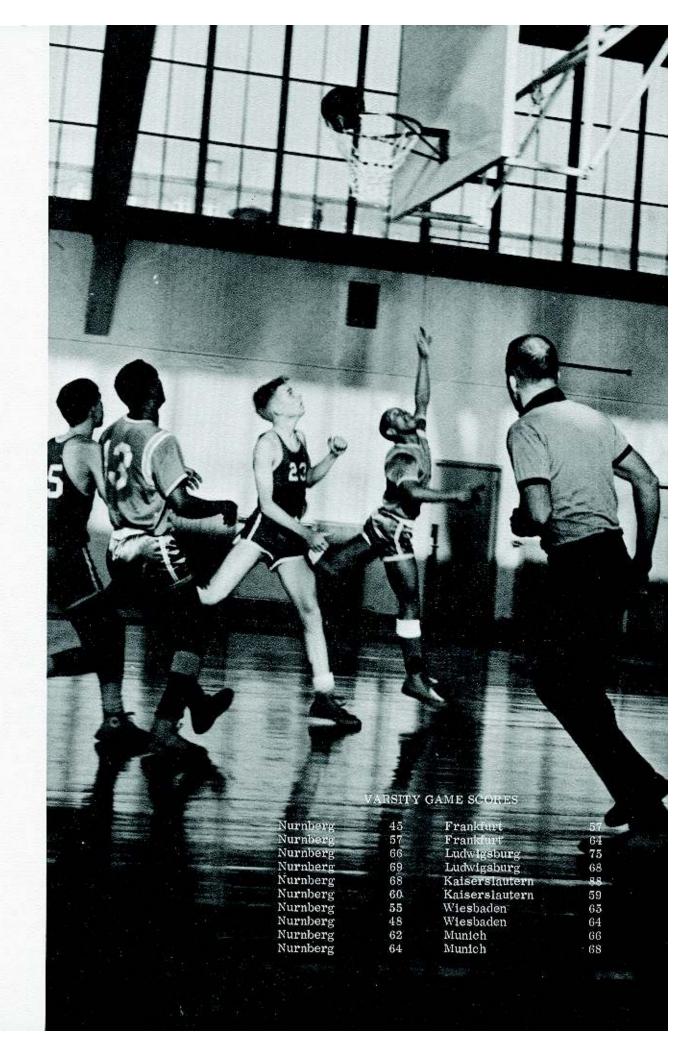
Many Games From One

The ball is thrown; a whistle blows; and ten boys on the floor have the same aim - to sink the first basket. A screaming crowd of many colors and shapes, of bobbing heads and clapping hands, a group united for a short time by the desire for the team's victory... this is a basketball game, a particular basketball game - Nurnberg vs. Kaiserslautern. The record books say its one game, but there are hundreds of people watching and suddenly it becomes hundreds of games. Each spectator sees something different.

Students and teachers in the crowd point out the players - the center has a locker next to mine; the tall boy with the dark hair sits in the second row of my Algebra II class; that forward shooting sits behind me in biology. Students and teachers see each player as someone that they know and they share every exciting moment with them.

The other members of the team and the coach physically sit on the sidelines, but mentally they are out there on the floor, too, in every play. They scrutinize every movement, analyze every toss of the ball with well-trained eyes.

But in every crowd there are a few people who sit a bit tailer than the rest, whose faces mirror the tension of the game, and whose eyes are riveted on the "star players" --- their sons.





First Row: 14 Greg McGowan, 5 Monte Gelwix, 21 Ray Nitzel, 13 Tom Goebeler, 16 Robert Black Second Row: Coach Brunner, 15 Chris Wooley, 22 Don Hughes, 12 Charles Morehead, 3 Joe Wooley, 2 Steve Taylor

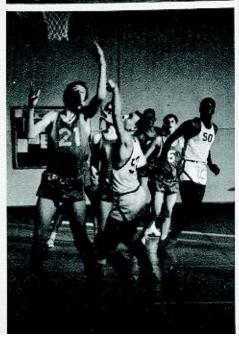
JV Basketball

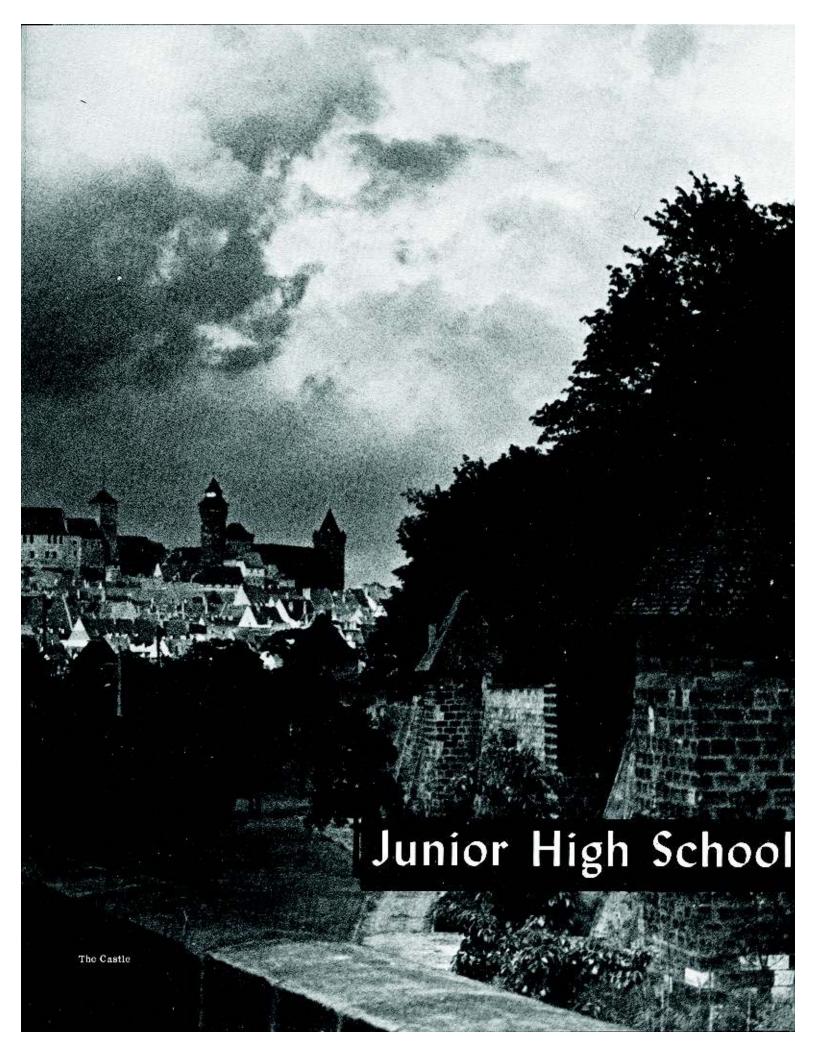
Junior Varsity basketball has been an excellent training ground for future Nurnberg stars. Playing several positions the boys obtain a thorough knowledge of the game, as well as the versatility needed to become a really valuable player. Smooth ball handling, fast footwork, and use of basic plays are only learned through experience and diligent practice under the guidance of an expert coach.



Upper Right: Don Fleek goes up for a rebound, Right: Ray Nitzel shooting... Wally Harris and Monte Gelwix moving up. Left: Coach Al Brunner gives last minute instructions to Charles Daniels.









Junior High School

Eighth Grade

ROW 1: Robert Ailes, William Andersen, Alan Ausel, Inhi Ayers

ROW 2: Hermann Bailey, Barbara Bateman, Edgar Battle, Evelyn Berk

ROW 3: Curtis Bolia, Katherine Branam, LeBoy Brice, Walter Brown

ROW 4: Linda Bruhn, Frank Calano, Glenna Campbell, Charlene Carr

ROW 5: Randal Castro, Carol Clark, Fred Clark, Patrick Clifford

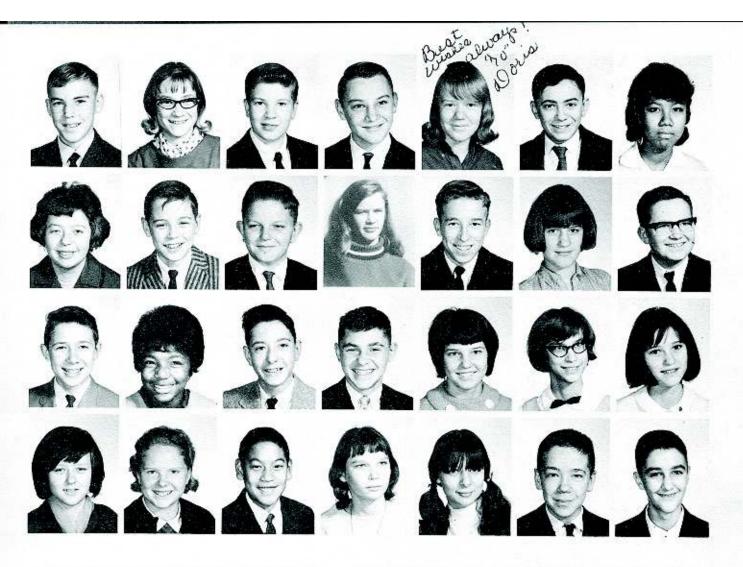
ROW 6: Mark Clark, Terry Cone, Roberta Cotton, Judy Cook

ROW 7: Robert Custer, Robert DeMers, Monica Devaere, Anita DeWitt

ROW S: Jutta Doering, Joseph Elchert, Jo Ann Faria, Farrell, Kathe

Reading for action in an all-school pep rally are JV Cheerleaders (Right to Left) Charlotte Summers, Joan Hamatake, Ron Ray, Trish Mounts, Curtis Ingam, and Rita Sexton.





ROW 1: Kevin Foy, Ernestine Freeman, Michael Galler, Bruce Gantz, Diris Gilmore, Gregory Green, Joyce Gulley

ROW 2: Margaret Hall, Richard Hanson, Thomas Harris, Connie Harrison, Dave Harrison, Cynthia Hartman, Dennis Heitzman

ROW 3: Richard Helstrom, Phyliss Henderson, Billy Hodge, Richard Hodge, Sybille Jacobson, Janelle Janicki, JoAnn Johnson

ROW 4: Silvia Johnston, Sybil Jordon, Peter Kang, Kathy Kantner, Diana Kees, Terrence Keller, Ronald Kelly

Office Assistant Inge Vaughn makes sure the ditto machine is ready to go before she runs off the daily attendance sheet.





ROW 1: Eric Kile, William Lanham, Barbara Larimore, Frank Larson, Gladys Lawshe, Lisa Leedom, Thomas Lewellen, Roland Lewis

ROW 2: William Lidh, Elfriede Lineberger, Beverly Limkemann, Marilee Lombard, Mary Lupkowski, Caltriona Lyons, Brenda MacDonald, John Magness

ROW 3: Patricia Marry, Al Marshall, Jack Martin, Geoffrey McAllister, Judy McDaniel, Andrew McKemie, Sandra McKemie, Michael McMullen

ROW 4: Yolanda Molette, Clyde Monma, Charline Morrell, Dianne Morris, Gregory Mounts, Irene Nedd, Amanda Nettles, Mary Novencido

Singing, gossiping, or eavesdropping - you've got to watch these fellas. Left: Stan Green, Mike George and Greg Faith in close harmony. Center: "Do you think if I ask her, she'll go to the

dance with me?" Could this be the problem of Eddie Gilmore and Mike Fleck? Right: Mike Nunemaker plays it cool, but he doesn't miss a word of Dave Kramer's conversation.









ROW 1: Dwight Otto, Karen Poliner, Fred Pond, Jaki Prather, Clyde Ray, Barbara Reiss, Jerrold Riebardson, Timothy Rippe

ROW 2: Judy Robbins, Renard Rozzoni, Maria Schleibaum, Stephen Scott, Gerda Snyder, Timothy Sellers, Jack Shaw, John Simpson

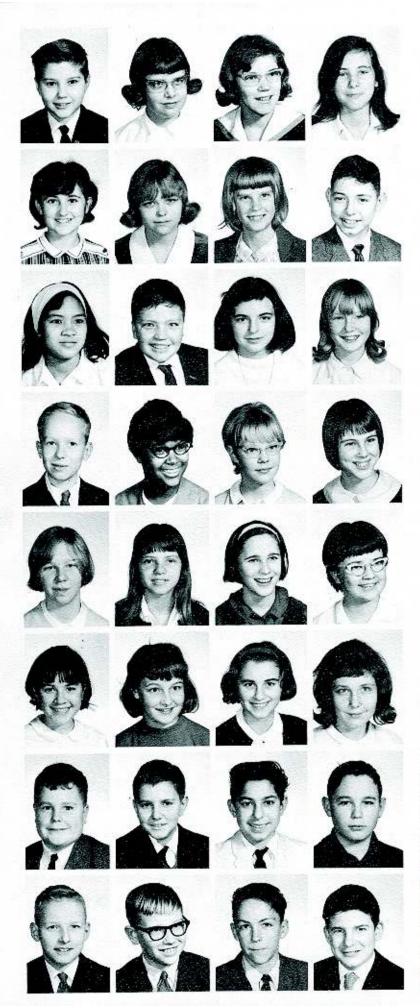
ROW 3: George Smith, James Smith, Patricia Smith, Ivy Smithers, Patricia Starbird, Leroy Straughn, Barry Sullivan, George Swalls

ROW 4: Michael Tetreault, Pamela Tilson, Edward Tyson, Carol Utley, Gerald Valenta, Jean Waelder, Cornelia Waite, Hans Wilkins

ROW 5: Alfred Spain, Wilber Spain, Kenneth Willcoxon, Marion Womble, Danny Yates, Tomi Zeamer

The Invaders really hit it this year and three of the boys with that big beat are Don Hutchins and Ray Novak on the guitar and Ralph Aponte on the drums.





Seventh Grade

ROW 1: George Allred, Debra Amundson, Leona Avery, Mary Lou Bailey

ROW 2: Gail Baker, Sherry Ball, Barbara Barbre, John Bateman

ROW 3: Blanche Bermoy, Robert Black, Mary Bonine, Barbara Brennan

ROW 4: William Bronson, Scherie Brown, Susan Brown, Randt Budlong

ROW 5; Jane Buth Nadine Calvano, Marilina Capps, Bernetta Carey

ROW 6: Elaine Carpenter, Carol Chaney, Marie Cicuzza, Lilli Clark

ROW 7: Chris Clemens, Alan Clinton, Robert Coan, David Collier

ROW 8: John Craft, Jim Crosby, Karl Cummings, Mario Curxi

This must be Debbie and her entourage - at the Eagle's Nest Yearbook Dance. Debbie Sellers, surrounded by Michael Shaffer, Mickle Karlstad, Barry Dougherty, Jim Smith and Don Schwartz.



ROW 1: David Dawson, Charlyn Dean, Petra DeCosta, Meryl Diamond, Gay Dunton, Ruth Dutton, Larry Fletcher

ROW 2: Leo Franke, Michael Gill, Nancy Green, Wayne Hallgren, Robert Hamatake, David Hamby, Howard Hamel

ROW 3: Edwin Hampton, Rita Hampton, Robert Hanson, Jane Hartman, James Hartsock, Judy Hatten, Gregory Herron

ROW 4: Linda Hinrichsen, Linda Hoida, Glenda Houston, Alice Ingham, Cheryl Jacobs, Gregory Jesseman, Jennie Johnson



Mrs. Rosin will listen to your problems any time, any place... Linda Brown seems to have a dandy!





ROW 1: Lynn Jones, Paula Kantner, Virginia Kelly, David Kerr, Georgene King, William Klarner, Peter Krasen

ROW 2: Vicki Kreps, Eric Kuhns, Marilyn Lacey, Dianna Langevin, Pauline Larson, Norman Ia Vigne, Gary Lee

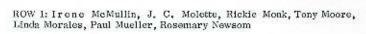
POW 3: Sheila Lee, Jeanne Lemire, Nanette Littlestone, Henry Lockett, Janie Lott, Barbara Lynch, William Mack

ROW 4: Catherine MacInerney, Rosemarte MacPherson, Debra Majcher, Harry Mazurek, Glinder McCullough, Jacqueline McCullough, Claudia McDonald



Dottl Axelson puts the finishing touches on a ceramic plaque before it is finally placed in the kiln.

The band played an important part of the rooting section of every football game. Here are Mittie Freeman, Helene Maile, and Martina Martin, mainstays of the clarinet section. Miss Paynter and Mr. Helmintoller double on the baritone and the tuba.



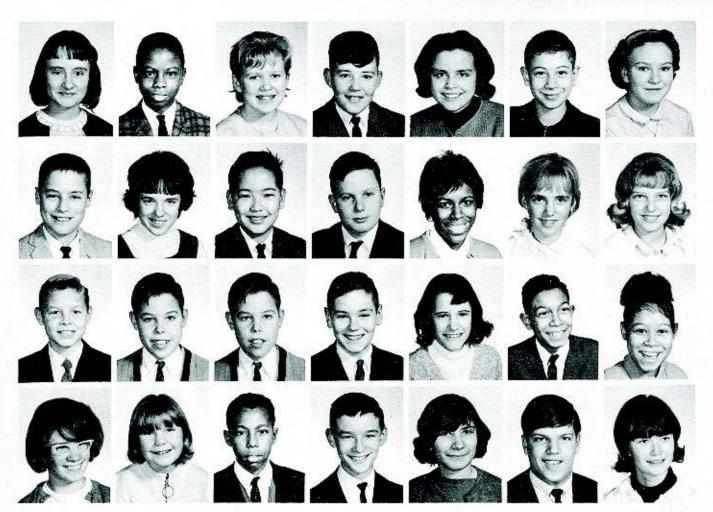
ROW 2: Scott Nevins, Judy Nichols, Ernest Noh, Steven Odom, Sharon Parks, Brenda Parr, Connie Parr

ROW 3: Jerry Perry, Daniel Piper, Donald Piper, Douglas Post, Robin Powell, Gradie Ramey, Lawanda Ramey

ROW 4: Sheryl Rands, Robin Ray, Ronald Richardson, Steven Riddle, Kathy Rogers, Ramon Rosario, Kathleen Sammon









ROW 1: Peggy Sarine, Jeffrey Schwartz, Kim Scott, Frank Sharp, Carolyn Shook, Alexander Simmons, Sandene Smith, Grace Squirlock

ROW 2: Alex Stern, Mary Stewart, Judy Summers, Diana Suszanki, Judy Taillon, Michael Thompson, Norma Torres, Sylvia Toutant

ROW 3: Stephen Triplett, Kathy Tucker, Susan Valentiner, Deborah

Van Dover, Sandra Wall, Debra Walsh, Christine Walton, Vicki Webber

ROW 4: Rosemarie Wellman, Debra White, Roger Wilkins, Steven Wren, Lawrence Wright, Vickie Wright, Steven Zeamer, Sylvia

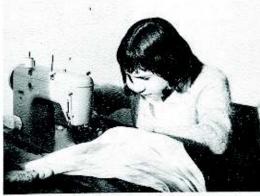
LEGS! LEGS! '65-'66 saw the dawn of a new and striking fad among the girls of N.H.S. - patterned stockings. Wherever the unwary venturer roamed, visions of diamonds, dots, checks,

flowers, and even stripes danced before his eyes. While girls went mad over printed hose, the boys (not leg-watchers, they stressed were undecided as to whether or not they liked the fad,













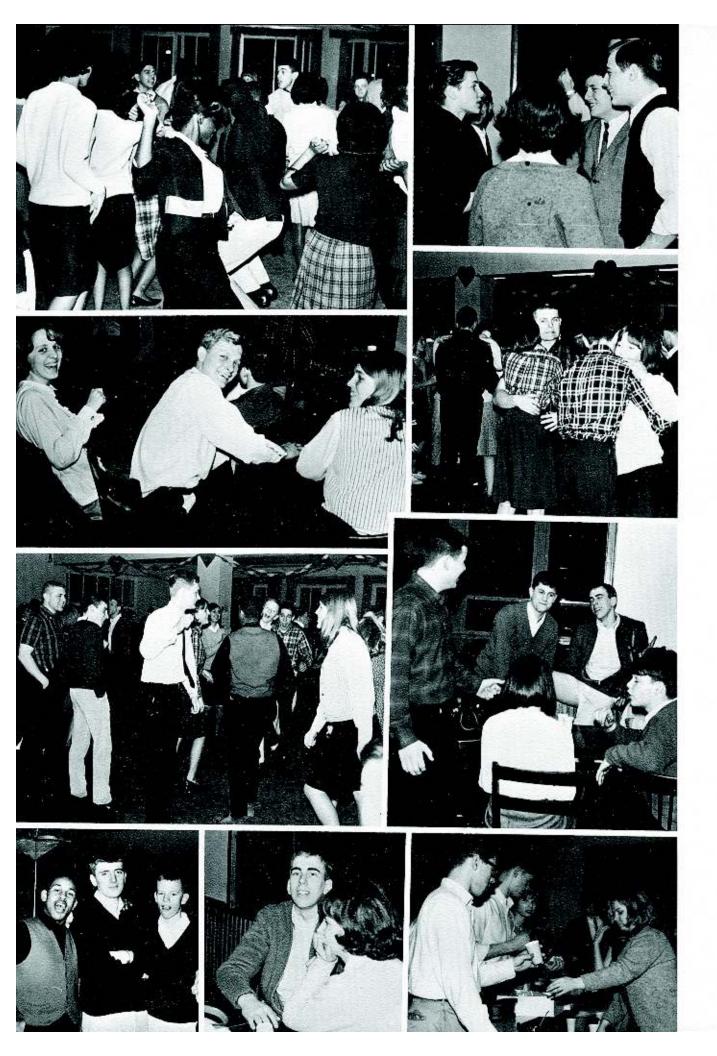
Junior High Offers Something For Everyone

Sports, sewing and Scouts are just a few of the many activities enjoyed by the junior high school students. Under the watchful eye of Miss Hazel Youngman, assistant principal, these boys and girls participate in a varied program of activities.

Nurnberg is famous for its Christkindlesmarkt. Linda Bruhn, Barbara Barbre and Karen Poliner compare the unique prune doll sold at this Christmas fair.

Papier Mache animals were constructed in a seventh grade art class. Susan Valintiner, Mary Stewart and Rudi Duncan exhibit their favorites. Scouts Rennie Rozzoni and Tim Rippe were members of the junior high yearbook staff this year and are shown here planning the class pictures schedules. As Diane Suszanki sews carefully on a new dress that she is making in Mrs. Kreuzer's class, Georgene King, Jackie McCullough and Barbara Bateman have joined sophomore Tena Trzeciak at a varsity football game.











King and Queen of Hearts at the Valentine Dance were Jemma Kohler and Rich Walsh.

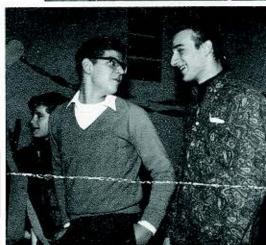
Elect Mr. Irresistible At Valentine Dance

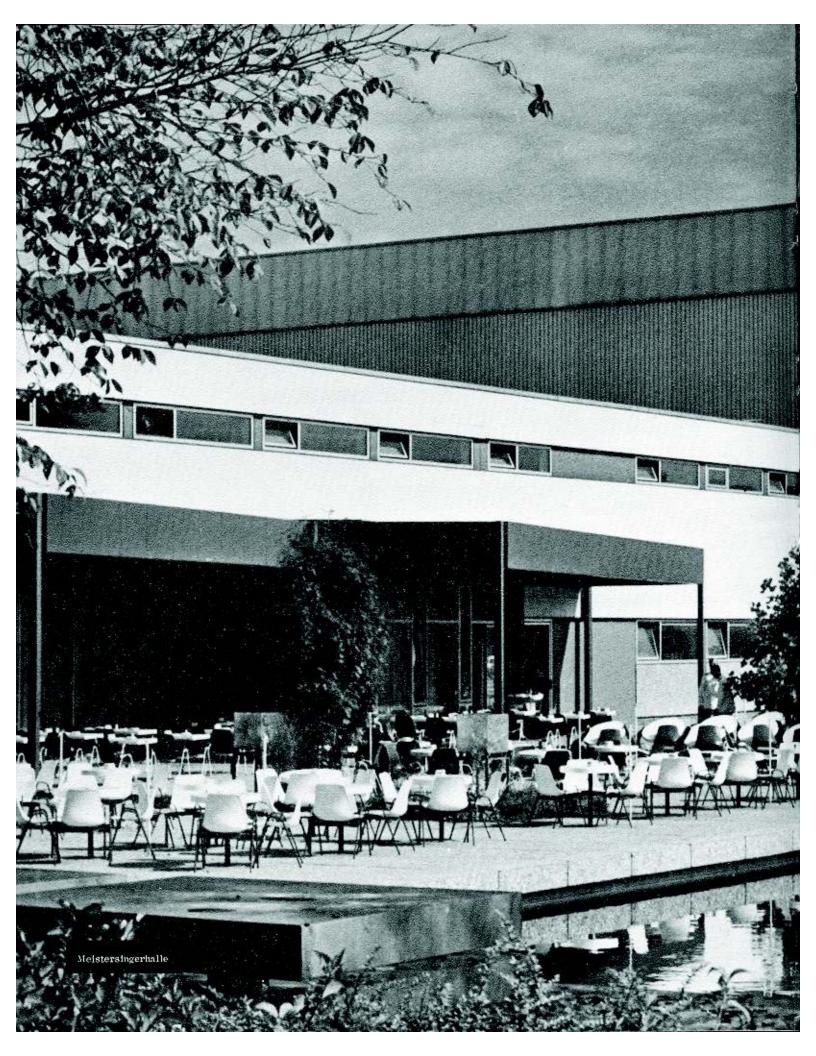
Girls walking silently through the school halls...boys yelling "Hif" to them receive no reply. This was Hush Day an unusual rite sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association. It is customary at N.H.S. for girls to abstain from speaking to boys just before Valentine's Day. If the girl forgets and does speak with a boy, she must give him a Hush Ticket. Each ticket equals one vote. At the Valentine Dance, "Mr. Irresistible", the boy with the most tickets, is crowned. This year the honor went to Sophomore Tom Reese. Selected along with Tom were King and Queen of Hearts, Jemma Kohler and Rich Walsh, and their court, Jane Yates and Jerry Goebeler, Freshmen; Tom Reese and Barbara Metcalf, Sophomores; and Sheila Malloy and Mark Norman, Juniors.

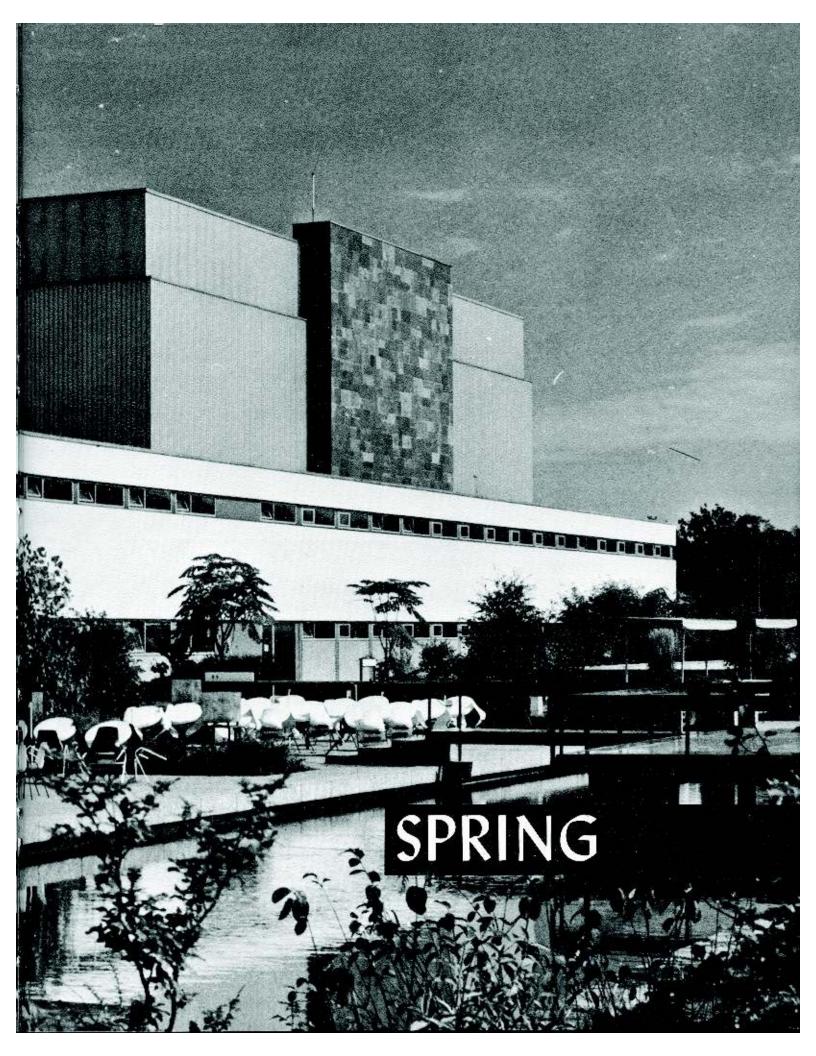
Music for the dance was supplied by an excellent combo from Ansbach and Illisheim.

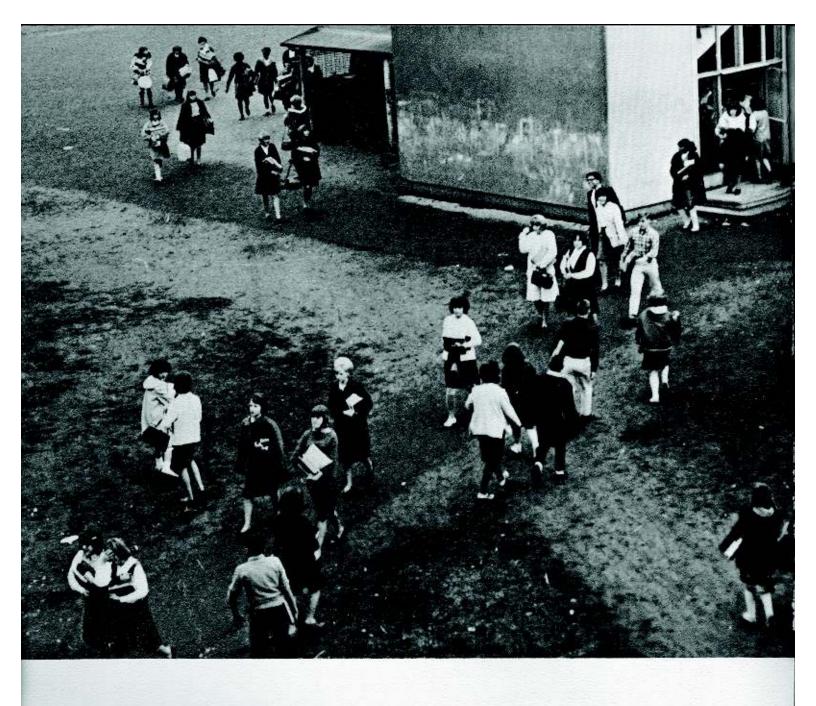








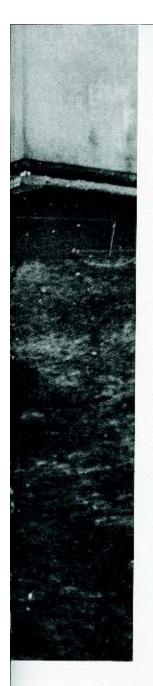
















Spring Hits All Types

"I got a pain in my right knee, an' I got hay fever, an' Gee, Mrs. Whitman, do I have to go back to class?"

Spring leaves its mark on all types. Even after a relatively mild winter, the days of no coats and track meets raise, or at least alter, everyone's spirits. In spring one can be simultaneously sniffly, sleepy, studious, and self-conscious....

Out comes the sewing machine as Ramona Arcement hastily concocts a new fashion in her Home Ec class. Appearance suddenly becomes extremely important to Lucy Lindsey and Mary Kopacz who spend most of their lunch periods combing their hair.

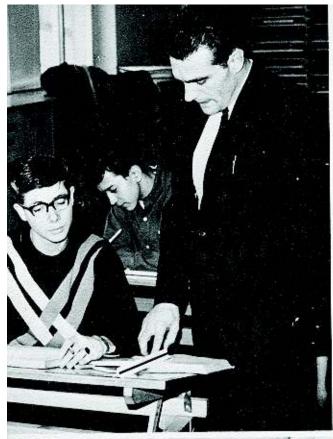
Spring is the dream season. The skinny guy with the glasses becomes Secret Agent 007 in his dreams instead of sleepy Eddic McMullin. A boy and girl walk dreamily hand in hand despite school rules and grins from passing students.

Approaching final exams rouse many from their reveries, but always there lurks in the hidden recesses of their minds the vision and romance of far-off places - Kentucky, England, Africa - and the summer holidays soon to come.



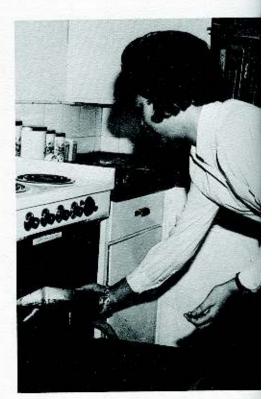






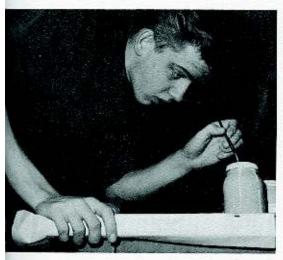






N.H.S. In Full Swing - In The Spring





"Active...Young...Alive" is the motto of the Furth AYA, but it is also the unspoken theme of N.H.S. in full swing. Here students follow their normal class activities - each one different; each one interesting.

Miss Paynter puts the band through its paces in a grueling practice session as they prepare for spring concerts.

Mechanical Drawing students frequently require assistance, and Stan Brown gets his share of help from Mr. Zuchetti.

Denise Trotter is surrounded by a forest of beakers, vials, and chemical bottles.

The artist creates - Jim Danned really bears down as he turns out a ceramic masterpiece.

At the right are four more classes - each one again giving the student a chance to express himself.

John Harrigan perfects his lettering technique.

Cathy Ross struggles at the board with a math problem.

John Sprank turns a lamp base on a shop lathe.

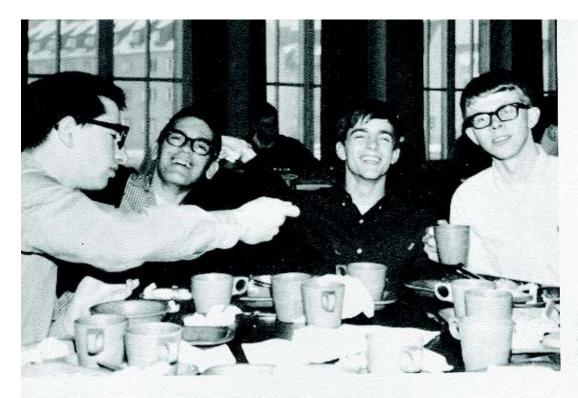
Dave Cheney, Johnny Sugiyama, Linda Morrison and Sandra Ross concentrate in English III during a class discussion.











Boys' best friend is food - and Phil Pioro is dishing it out to Bob Emrich, Mike Cunningham, and Paul Breault.









With that "hurry up, I'm starved" look on their faces, the boys in the lunchline pause for a smile to the Eagle's Nest photographer, Left: Monty Gelwix, Chris Wooley, and Keith Younger pass their trays for seconds, Center: Bill Craig, Chris Jesseman, and Preston Barker seem to enjoy waiting in line. Right: But, getting down to the serious business of eating are Paul Breault and Tom Morris, Left: Cathy Martin and Deannia Wells share jokes as well as sandwiches in the cafeteria.



Stampede At High Noon

The bell rings and the race is on. Two minutes ago the cafeteria was deserted. Now the line is six yards long and growing. In the hallway fatties, skinnies, and hungries fight their way down the staircase in order to get a place near the front of the line.

Dorm kids shuffle in and pull out their meal cards. Chairs are snitched from vacant places. Students bring their trays back and dig in.

Lunch time is a happy time --- cranky students become more placid after a big meal. People who have no classes together can catch up on all the news and gossip.



First Row (Left to Right): Margaret Tetreault, Candy Valentiner, Tena Trzeciak, Carol Mason, Gayle Schaffer, Mary Kopacz, Cindy Midgely, Pam Clark. Second Row: Gayle McKee, Mig Mason, Norvonne Sparacino, Linda Joyce, Joan Reinhart, Ivy

Schwartz, Ramona Arvement, Jennie Bourne, Cynthia Truitt. Third Row: Gloria Bryant, Charlotte Whitehead, Toni Russo, Linda Calvano, Janice Nickle, Robin Mercado, Judy Brewer, Karen James, Jan Miller.

Girls' Athletic Association

Thursday afternoon at four. Strike! Spare! Railroad! Gutterball! It's the GAA at the bowling lanes rolling up every possible score short of a perfect 300. The experienced and the rank amateur... the novice and the almost-pro... everyone loves the game. And they all keep up on the score as Carol Mason soon found out (below left) when four kibitzers moved in to help her. Mig Mason, Ramona Arcement, Jane Yates, and Janice Nickle all make sure that Carol does make a mistake in addition. (Below right) Jennie Bourne makes sure that Carla Arcement doesn't forget to carry over

her spare in the eighth frame.

In addition to an extra-curricular sports program, the GAA sponsored the annual contest for Mr. Irresistible, the Nurnberg boy who manages to garner the most tickets during the February Hush Days. This year's winner, Tom Reese, received his crown at the Valentine Dance and began his reign of 365 days-until next February 14.

GAA officers are: Toni Russo, President; Mary Mason, Vice-President; Charlotte Whitehead, Secretary; and Norvonne Sparacino, Treasurer. The spon-









Red Cross Club

First Row (Left to Right): Betty Blackburn, Claudette Franklin, Mandy Herrera, Yolanda Saenz, Lavenia Bridges, Teresa Gossard, Phyllis Rogers, Susanne Holding Second Row: Kathy Boseman, Bobbie Ham, Donna Roy, Elke Yates, Doris Warren, Barbara Strack, Linda Bridwell, Beverly Luce, Martina Martin, Peggy Schul, Carolyn Lanham, Connie Cox, Mrs. Eppler Third Row: Kathy Smith, Elke Kloepfel, Gloria Ford, Vickie Hill, Linda Branton, Sherry Hensley, Deborah Bunting, Janie Wonnent, Margaret McCorkle, Minnie Owens, Debbie Burke, Juanita Massev

Travel Club

First Row: Susan Naluai, Franca Jansen, Sharon Thomas, Sylvia Morris, Betty Groppel, Pat Caldwell Second Row: Steve Favinger, Allene White, Cindy Jewison, Marie Maddox, Ilene Ungerleider, Maryanne Bremer, Mollie Woods Third Row: Tom Morris, Joe Graziano, Carl Ashlock, Ray Lemire, David Traylor







Drama Club

Top Photo First Row (Left to Right): Todd Marx, Lynda McMullin, Preston Barker, Denise Trotter, Steve Taylor, Anya Murray, Pat DeMers. Second Row: Debbie Zimmerly, Joyce Nawrocki, Gayle Tripp, Mary Covington, Thersa Ball, Erika Darling. Third Row: Gunther Wallner, Mike Zempter, Alexandra Stoll, Beeky Brown, Donna Janicki, Terry Whitehead. Bottom Photo First Row: Mike Kelly, Kathy Stith, Lynn Joosten, Madeline Curry, Shirley Ortiz, Danny Dorne. Second Row: Eddie Slough, Pat Madruga, Stella Martinez, Donna Roy, Cathy Ross, Carol Nitzel, Jack Drake, Third Row: Tim Marx, Barry Dougherty, Gigi Gregerson, Sherry McDaniels, Inge Vaughn, Charles Henderson.



First Row (Left to Right): Sandra Stowell, Ruth Sandoval, Margie Ortiz, Laura Nelson, Carol Parks, Dianne Stewart, Teresia Capizzano, Dagmar Spainhoward, Second Row: Beth Waltress, Karen Surratt, Mary Merrell, Clara Tarver, Heidi Wagner, Florence Buckley, Sharon Forster, Carolyn Davis, Renate Banks. Third Row: Gwen Lewis, Gloria Wilcher, Joyce Williams, Vernedene McLucas, Gail Padden, Terry Putman, Barbara Simmons, Barbara Cameron.

Needlework Club

Busily creating gifts for friends are Sandy Stowell, Gall Padden and Terry Putman



German - American Club

First Row (Left to Right): Jim Donahue, George Horvath, Phil Williams, Gerald Abernathy, Klaus Shawley Second Row: Doris Maischess, Christine Kuhn, Louise Kang, Donna Hinrichsen, Janet Haines, Barbara Elchert, Marla Fuller, Cindy Ricord, Third Row: Vivian Rodriquez, Linda Morrison, Julie McGrath, Pat Lizardo, Elizabeth Clayman, Monika Hoida, Mrs. Kavanaugh, Janet Riddle Top Row: Diane Santoni, Norma Reeves, Mary Santoni, Doris Smith, Irene Wellman, Lottle Darling, Dorothy Colvard





Junior High Drama Club

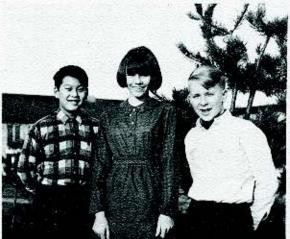
First Row (Left to Right): Dwight Otto, Kevin Foy, Mark Williams, Joe Elchert, Johnny Simpson, Greg Jesseman Second Row: Margie Howard, Lisa Leedom, Karen Poliner, Vicki Crepps, Grace Squirlock, Mary Novencido, Joyce Gulley Third Row: Irene Nedd, Sandy Smith, Robin Powell, Barbara Reiss, Norma Torres, Kathy Rogers Fourth Row: Brenda McDonald, Adrienne Barbre, Lee Lineberger, Deborah Walsh, Glenna Campbell, Amanda Nettles

Student Council

Student Council officers are John Kang, Kathe Farrell, and Tim Sellers.

Stamp & Coin Club

Mr. Jenssen-Tusch helps some of the club members to trade stamps. Left to Right: Barry Sullivan, Kathy Tucker, Meryl Diamond, Steve Riddle, and Clyde Monma.







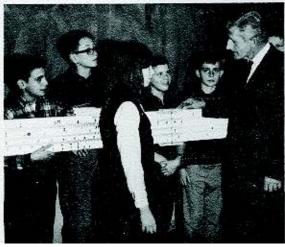
Junior High Red Cross Club

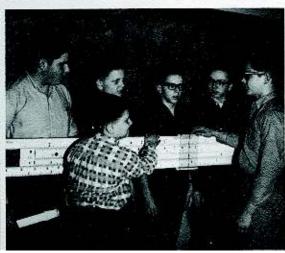
First Row (Left to Right): Charlene Morrell, Tomi Zeamer, Jutta Doering, Susan Brown, Sylvia Jacobson, Barbara Bremnan, Susan Brown, Gail Baker, Sharral Brown, Roberta Cotton Second Row: Doris Gilmore, Sylvia Jacobson, Barbara Brennan, Debbie Amundson, Lillie Clark, Peggy Sarine, Barbara Bateman Third

Row: Brenda Parr, Monica Devaere, Charlene Carr, Pat Smith, Kathy Branum, Nancy Green Fourth Row: Blanch Bermoy, Diane Salazar, Pat Starbird, Betty Galvan, Kathy Kelly, Linda Bruhn, Marilyn Lacey, Charlyn Dean.

Slide Rule Club

Mr. McInerney's students are learning to use the slide rule for the first time. (Below Left) Randy Castro, Mike Lajoie, Paula Kantner, Dan Clark, and Roger Wilkins listen to a careful explanation. (Below Right) Continuing the lesson are Terry Cone, Tom Harris, Harold Darling, and Charles Newsom. Front Row: Allan Clinton and Junior Ray.















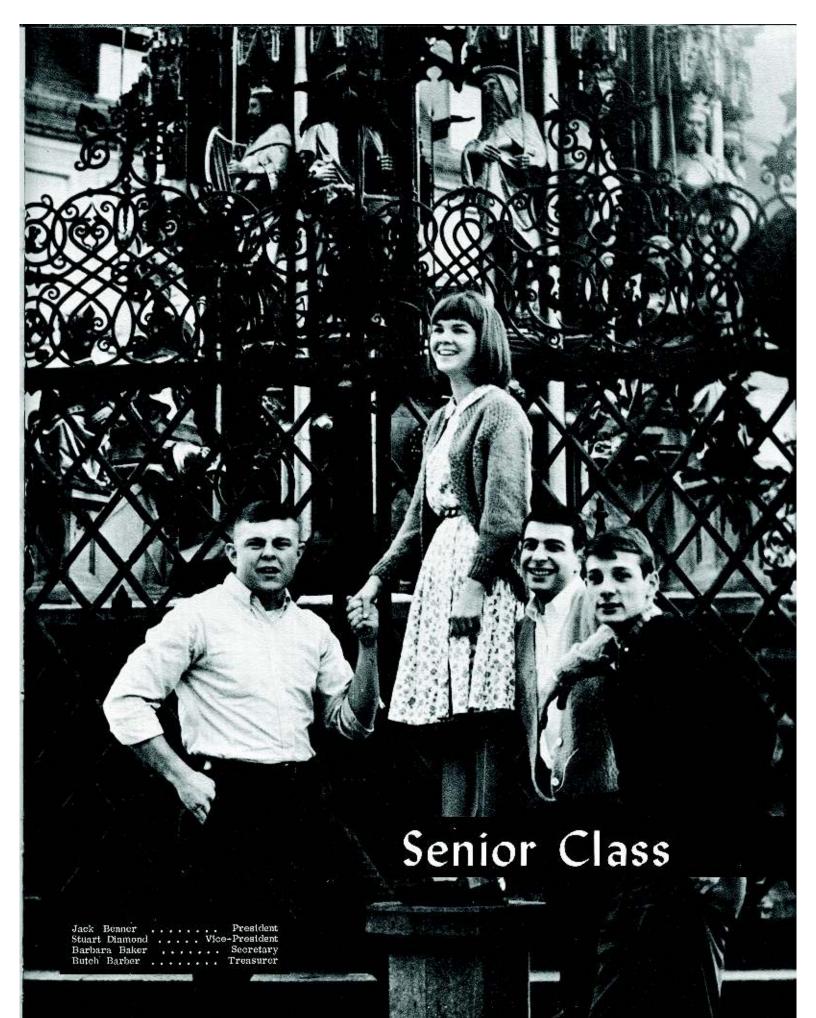
Now Let's Have Your Attention, Please!

Mr. Rosin is working on Adventures in Literature, but in the spring sometimes the adventures of the students get the upper hand. Bill Martin keeps his audience spellbound with his tall tale. Dave Kramer and Mike Nunemaker don't want to miss a word.

Gayle Schaffer tries to initiate a conversation, but Robin Mercado and Tina French have already monopolized the floor.

Talk, talk, talk! But when the bell rings, Mr. Rosin takes over again. "Now let's have your attention, please!"

Over in the shop, Mr. Campbell has the situation well in hand... the class not only listens, they take notes. Left to Right are William Tucker, Ron Valitski, Ron Rooker, David Speidel, and Mr. Campbell.



GERALD L. ABERNATHY "JERRY" Spokane, Washington . . Veterinarian German-American Club 4.

"ROD"

RODNEY BACH Houston, Texas . . engineer Cross-country 4.

SANDRA LEE ANDREWS

"SANDY"
New Bern, North Carolina
... Happiness, Love, Money
Travel Club 4; Majorette 4.

BARBARA LORRAINE "BARB" BAKER Hampton, Virginia . . nurse Student Council 1,2; News-paper 3; Cheerleader 1. RITA ARCEMENT "RITA" San Antonio, Texas ... To be a beautician GRA 1; Barins 2; Lassies 3; Head Majorette 4; Commer-cial Club 4,

SIGMUND JOHN BARBER "BUTCH" Colorado Springs, Colorado

. . to pass English National Honor Society 2,3,4; Chess Club 2; Basketball 1; Latin Club 3.

SUSAN JANE AUSEL "SUZY" Nurnberg, Germany
... to learn a lot of languages
G.A.A. 2; Other Nations 3;
Pop Club 4.

JOHN SAMUEL BENNER III "JACK"

Arlington, Virginia
... United States Marine
Corps Officer
Football 2,3,4; Student Coun-

cil 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; School Play 3,4.

















JOHN W. BLACKBURN "JOHN" Barren Plain, Tennessee . . . to play a guitar, be a musician Baseball 2,3; Football 1.

EDELTRAUD FRANZISKA "TRAUDY" BONEY Olympia, Washington . . travel National Honor Society 2,3,

"LILA" ELLIDA BOYKIN . . . Teaching orphans what love is! Fayetteville, North Carolina Newspaper 1,2; Chorus 2,3; F. H.A. 1; Girls' Basketball 1,2.

PAUL BREAULT "PAUL" Providence, Rhode Island . To own the dollar sign! JV Basketball 3; Chess Club 2,3.

MARTHA PATRICIA CALDWELL "PAT" Culbertson, Montana . . occupational therapist Art Club 1,2; Travel Club 3,4.

STEVEN E. CALVERY

Waco, Texas ... attend the University of Texas Football 1,2,4; Track 1,3.

DE VONNA CAMPBELL "DEE" Spearfish, South Dakota . . . Graduate and become a teacher Madrigals 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Drama Club 3; Chorus 2,3,4; G,A,A, 3,

SUSAN CARPENTER "SUE" Auburn, New York
...Business School, housewife

















ROBERT KENNETHCLARK, JR.

Louisiana, Missouri
... bookie

DOROTHY COLVARD "DOTTY" Lenore, North Carolina

... bookkeeper Dorm Council 4; FBLA 3; Yearbook 3; German Club 3,4; School Play 3.





MARY LYNN COX "MARY"
Lincoln, Illinois
...to be myself and not what
I'm not
Pep Club 1,2; Ushers Club 1;
Kayettes 1; F,H.A. 2.

MARY MARLENE CROFT
"MARLENE"
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
... become a special education teacher
Class Treasurer 1,2; French
Club Sec. 2.





MICHAEL R. CUNNINGHAM "MIKE"

San Antonio, Texas . . . Marine Biologist Football Manager 3; Wrestling 3,4; Track 4; Newspaper 3.

ERIKA DARLING "RICKI" Anshach, Germany . . . to be a teacher Drama Club 3,4; School Play

DONNA DAVIDSON

"DONNA"

Springfield, Missouri ... Laboratory Technician German-American Club 1; Audio-Visual Club 2; Band 3.









ALFRED DE JESUS "AL" Killeen, Texas
. . . to finish school
Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.

WILLIAM DITTSWORTH "BILL"

Great Falls, Montana . . . game warden Biology Club 4; Shop Club 3.

JOHNNY DE JESUS "JOHNNY"

Killeen, Texas . . race car driver Football 1.

ROBERT PAUL EMRICH "BOB"

Rice Lake, Wisconsin . . to be a doctor Chess Club 2; Para-med Club 3; Biology Club 4.

PATRICIA DEMERS "PAT" Bellevue, Nebraska

. . airline stewardess Student Council 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Folksinging Club 2; Intramurals 2,3; School Play 4.

ELIZABETH FAIRALL

"BETTY"

Waldorf, Maryland ... go to business school and be a housewife Tennis 3; German-American 3, Chorus 4, Seience Club 1; Dramatic Club 3; G.A.A. 2.

STUART DIAMOND "STU" Camden, New Jersey

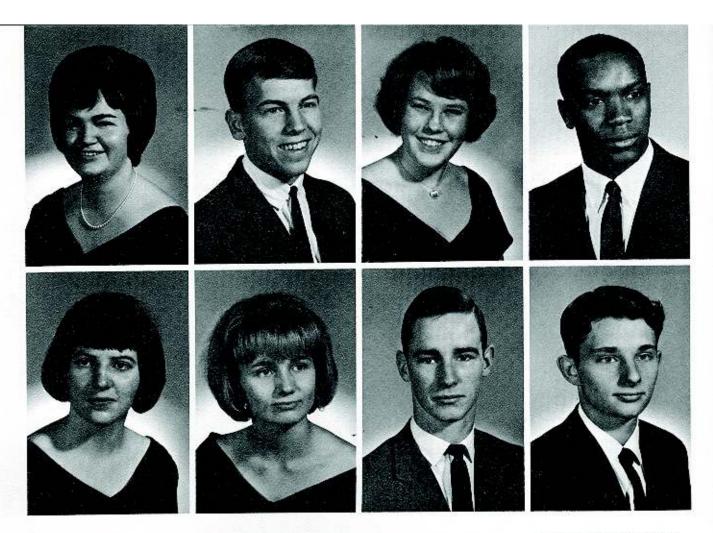
. . . to be Pres, and make a million

Class Pres, 1,2,3; Class Vice Pres. 4; Student Council 1,2, 3,4; School Play 2,3,4; Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; National Merit Commended Student 4.

GREGORY T. FAITH "GREG"

Hale Center, Texas . . . getting a date for the prom

Spanish Club President 1; Basketball 1; Student Council 2,4; Football 2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Dorm Council President 4.



WANDA FIPPINGER "FLIP" Ft. Bragg, North Carolina . . nurse Student Council 1; Yearbook

1,3; Chorus 1; Latin Club 1,2; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club

MITTIE MAE FREEMAN

"MIT"

Killeen, Texas . . newspaper reporter for the New York Times Band 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 3; Year-book 4; Para-med Club 3, Newspaper 4.

"DON" DON FLECK Yokahama, Japan . engineer

Latin Club 1; Newspaper 2; Student Council 3; Tennis 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

ANNELIE FULLER "ANNE" Kansas City, Kansas ... college & lab technician

Latin Club 3; Creative Writing 3; Yearbook 4; Culture Club 4; Assistant Teacher 4.

SHEILA MARY FOY
"SHEILA" Staten Island, New York ... medical technician Library Club 2; Newspaper 3; Junior Class Council 3; Biology Club 4.

FREDERICK JOSEPH
GOEBELER III "FRED"
Bronxville, New York
. . . career officer
Student Council 2,3; German
Club 2; Newspaper 3; Student
Council President 4; School
Play 3 4; Fontball 3.4. Play 3,4; Football 3,4.

DON M. FRANKLIN "DON" Columbia, South Carolina .. to become filthy rich Square Dancing Club 1; Track 2,3,4; Tumbling Club 2; Boys' Model Auto Club 2; Football 2,3, Capt. 4; Basketball 2,3, Capt. 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4.

GEORGE GRASKI
"GEORGE" Grand Rapids, Minnesota . . college Student Council 1.





CATHERINE GRAY "CATHY" Paris France . . teaching Library Club 3; Yearbook 4; Assistant Teacher 4; Culture Club 4; Office Assistant 4. STANLEY EARL GREEN, III
"STAN"

Austin, Texas
. . . Law Degree from University of Texas
Dorm Council 4; Madrigals 4;
Football 3,4; School Play 4.



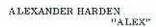


BETTY SANDRA GROPPEL "BETSY"

. . diplomat Travel Club 4; National Honor Society 1; Finalist National Merit Qualifying Test 4.

DAEMON HAMILTON "DAEMON"

Bakersfield, California
... to go to college
Chess Club 4.



Lubbuck, Texas ..enter Texas Tech in "66" Football 3,4; Baseball 1.

KENNETH HARDEN "BONES"

Pittsburg, California . . . to be a lawyer Shop Club 1; German American 2,3.

JANET HATHAWAY
"JANET" Junction City, Kansas
...undecided
GAA 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3;
Band 2,3; Honor Society 2,3,4.



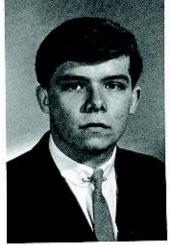




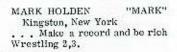
RALPH MERLIN HEATH III "RALPH"

San Diego, California ... to be a credit to myself and to my parents Chess 3,4.

JOANN HELSTROM Tularosa, New Mexico "JO" . . . Lah Technician Girls Golf Team 3; Yearbook 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Band 1,2; German-American Club 3,4.







SHELIA ANN HOWELL "SHELIA"

Miami Florida











SUSANGAIL HUNTER "SUE" Vancouver, Washington
... to become a beautician
Chorus 3,4; Girls' Glee Club

CHRISTINE HYDE "CHRIS" San Francisco, California ...a psychologist Drill Team 1; Chorus 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Newspaper 3; Latin Club 2.

JOSEPH INGERSOLL "JOE" Tacoma, Washington Student Council 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Latin Club 2; Honor Society 3,4; Soccer 3,4; Travel Club 4.

















CHERYL ANN JANICKI "CHERYL" San Antonio, Texas

Latin Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Lassies - Pep Club 2,3; Student Council Secretary 4.

SHELLEY KOCH

"SHELLEY" East Orange, New Jersey Latin Club 2,

FRANCA JANSEN "FRANCA"

Italy . . nurse

Student Council 3; Travel Club 4; G.A.A. 3; Future Nurses 2; Pep Club 1,2; Kayette 1,2; Usher Club Pres. 1,2; Spanish 1,2.

JEMMA ANN KOHLER

"GEMINI"

Canton, Ohio Canton, Ome.
. social work or music
Cheerleaders 1,3,4, Capt 2;
Madrigals 3,4; Sec. of TriHi-Y 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3; Tennis Team
2. Law Cadata 1 3; Jazz Cadets 1.

CYNTHIA A, JEWISON

"CINDY"

Waseca, Minnesota ... nurse Travel Club; Library Club.

DAVID KOHUTKO "DAVE" Barbarton, Ohio

. . mathematics & physics Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Football 3,4; Chess Club 2,3; Lettermen's Club 4.

RALPH MAURICE KEMPER "RALPH"

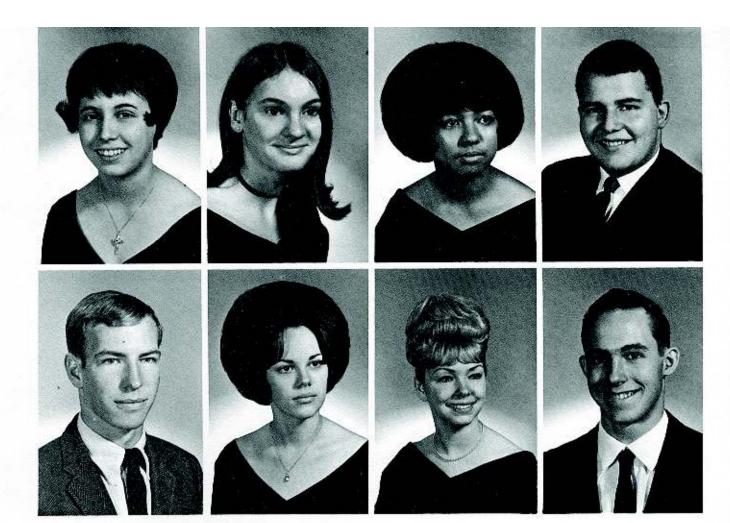
Manhatten, New York

. . . to succeed at everything I do. Football 2,3, Capt. 4; Letter-

men's Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2, Capt. 3,4; Track 2, Capt. 3,4; Most Valuable Athlete in Basketball 3; All USAREUR Athlete 3.

DAVE KRAMER "SPEEDY" Mankato, Minnesota . . successful businessman

Baseball 2,3; Track 3; Football 1.



MARY R, LEMIRE "MARY"
Killeen, Texas
. . . teaching, singing, &
business
Glee Club I; Girls' Ensemble
2; Chorus 2,3,4.

EDWARD WRIGHT MAGNESS "EDDIE"

Hampton, Virginia . . . architect Soccer 4; Pep Club 4. ROBIN GAY LINDSEY "ROB" Carlisle, Pennsylvania

. . . travel the eastern coastline on my Honda Student Council Treasurer 4; Jr. Activities 3; Thesplans 2.

LINDA ANN MALKOWSKI "LINDA"

Columbus, Ohio
. . . to make a certain someone happy
Commercial Club 4; F.H.A.
2; Office Assistant 2.

RUTH LIZARDO "LIZ"
Honolulu, Hawaii
...cosmetology
F.H.A. 1; Spanish Club 2;
German-American 3.

JO ANNA MAPHIS "JO" Stratford, New Jersey . . . be a nurse Seventeen Club 2,3; Hairstyling Club 3; Fashioas 3; Future Nurses 1; Pep Club 4. IAN STUART LOVESTOCK

Wildwood, New Jersey
. . . an advertising account
executive
Speech-Drama 1,2,3; Yearbook 3; Newspaper 1,2,3; Softball 1,2.

STEVEN MARLOW "STEVE" St. Albans, Vermont . . . to join the services



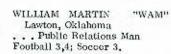




CAROL ANN PATRICIA "CAROL" San Fernando Valley, California . . dancer and hairdresser School Play 4.

CATHERINE MARTIN "CATHY"

Norman, Oklahoma
...elementary teacher
Band 1,2; Art Club 1; Future
Nurses 3; Culture Club 4.



JUANITA MASSEY "JOHNNY" Little Rock, Arkansas . . . commercial career FHA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2.



MARCIA McCULLY
"MARCIE"

Columbus, Georgia

. . . lawyer
Art Club Pres. 1; Library
Club 3; American-Canadian
Relations Club 2; Commercial Club President 4.

LYNDA McMULLIN
"LYNDA"

Greensboro, North Carolina

. airline stewardess & wife Chorus 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1; Drama Club 4; Student Council 1; Jr. Business Achievement.





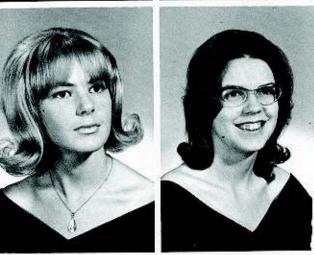


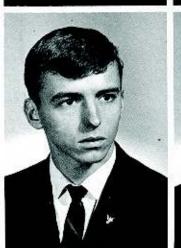














AQUILLIA McNAIR "WILLIE" Geneya, Alabama . . . secretary Pep Club 2,3; Softball 3; Track 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3; Band 1,3; Modeling & Charm 3,

TAMARA JEANNE MILLER "TAMMY"

Columbus, Ohio . , make-up artist Band 1,2; Block L Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 1.

KATHLEEN JANE MINNERLY "KATHY

Tarrytown, New York . . . to set the world on fire National Honor Society 3,4; Dorm Council 3; Student Council 3,4; Yearbook Asst. Editor 3; School Play 4; Yearbook Editor 4.

THOMAS F. MORRIS "TOM" Wheaton, Maryland . . teach high school Football 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Bas-ketball 3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Newspaper 3,4.

ANJA BETTINA MURRAY "ANJA"

Cape May, New Jersey . . to live a full rich life Pep Club 1,2; School Play 4; Yearbook 3; Chorus 4.

CAROL S. NITZEL "CAROL" Denver, Colorado ... Once upon a time ... lived happily ever after Glee Club 1,2; School Play 4; G.A.A. 1; Cheerleading Squad 1.

MICHAEL E. NUNEMAKER

PMIKET

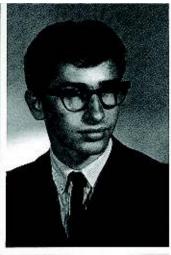
Killeen, Texas . . . flight pilot training Student Council 1,2; Track 1; Baseball 2,3; Basketball 1; Football 1.

GENE THOMASODUM "ODUM" Atlanta, Georgia ... engincer Football 2,4; Soccer Club 3; Seccer 3.

















LIGIA MARGARITA ORTIZ "MARGIE" Fayettville, North Carolina

... getadegree in psychology Newspaper 3; Needlework Club 4.

MICHAEL SCOTT POHLER "SCOTTY"

Virginia ... career officer in armed forces Football 3,4; Soccer 3,4; Stu-

dent Council 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3; School Play 4, Madrigals 3; Chorus 2,3,4.

SANDRU GAIL PAJAK "GAIL" Fayettville, North Carolina . . college Student Council 3; Yearbook

4; Chorus 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Dorm Council 4.

WENDY RAY "WEN" Park Forest, Illinois

. . get back to Park Forest F.N.A. 1,2; German-Amertcan Club 1,2,3; S.N.C.C. 2,3; S.P.E.A.C. 2,3; Yearbook 4.

KAREN LEE PENNOYER

"LEE"

Cleveland, Ohio . . . to be an airline stewardess

Newspaper 1,2,3; Yearbook 3; Chorus 3,4; G.A.A. 1.

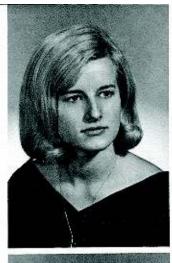
ANDREW ROY "ANDY" Baldwinville,

Massachusetts . . to be an archeologist Wrestling 3; Basketball 1; Soccer 4.

PHIL PIORO "PHIL" Bronx, New York . . undecided Basketball 4; Yearbook 4,

YOLANDA SAENZ "YOLANDA"

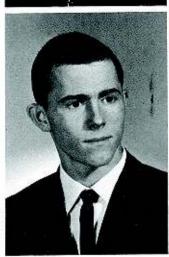
Mercedes, Texas . . mursing Student Council 1; Red Cross 4; Newspaper 1; Drama 1; Speech Act. 2; Spanish 2; National Julio Camba 3,4.

















ANGELIKA SCHAFFER "GAYLE" Wescoesville, Pennsylvanta . . teacher

Student Council 1; Asst. Newspaper Editor 1; Chorus 3; G.A.A. 4.

LESLIE GEORGE SMITH "LES"

San Deigo, California . . . travel the world on a cycle Pep Club 1; Student Council

3; Track 3,4; Football 4; Let-terman's Club 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4.

FRED SHAW "FRED" Kakamazoo, Michigan ... business Golf Team 2,3,4; Wrestling team 3,

DAGMAR T. SPAINHOWARD "DOGGIE" Hopkinsville, Kentucky

. . secretary Newspaper 1; Activity Chorus 1; Student Council 1.

MELVIN DOUGLAS SHIPP

Columbus, Georgia . . . doctor or marine biolo-Chess Club 2,3; Library Club 2,3; Madrigals 4; Basketball 3; Freshman Vice President; Audio-Visual Club 4.

VIRGINIA KAY SPRADLIN "KAY"

McGehee, Arkansas . . to pass Government G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 2; Chorus 2; Basketball 2; F.N.C. 3.

MIRKA MARIE JOHNSON "MICKIE"

Merrillan, Wisconsin . . social worker. Cheerleader 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Student Council Secretary 1; National Honor Society 2,3; F.N.A. 2; F.T.A. 3; News-paper 1; International Rela-tions Club 2; Chorus 1,2,3.

SANDRA STOWELL "SANDY"

Florence, Italy . . fashion designing Student Council 1; Chorus 4; F.N.A. 2,3; Yearbook 2.





DAVID STROTMAN "DAVE" Bisbee, Arizona
...law school in '66
Cross Country 1; Basketball 1,2,
4; Football 2,3; Track State
Champs 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3.

JAMES TAYLOR Vernon, Florida ...to sleep forever Class Treasurer 1; F.F.A. 1,2; Beta Club 2; Science Club 3; Junior Play 3.



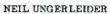


JOHN THOMAS TAYLOR "TOM"

Baltimore, Maryland . . . racing motorcycles Student Council 3; J.V. Lacrosse 2; Varsity Lacrosse 3; Chess

GEORGE C. THOMAS "GEORGE"

Dallas, Texas . . . electronic engineer Chess Club 4; Audio-Visual 4; Explorers Club 2.



"NEIL"

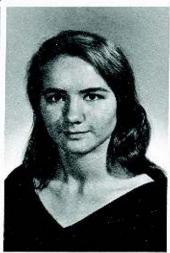
Carbondale, Pennsylvania ..medicine Latin Club 1,2; Chess Club 2,3,4; Track 2; Student Coun-cil 1,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

DEBORAH ANN VAN ANDEL "DEBBIE"

Little Rock, Arkansas . . . to work in art Yearbook 3; Newspaper 2.

INGEBORG VAUGHN "INGE" San Francisco, California . . . get married



















PETE VAUGHN "PETE" Munich, Germany . . . photography Chorus 3; Yearbook 1,4; Madrigals 3,4.

IRENE WELLMAN "IRENE"
Monterey, California
...to find happiness
Library Club 2; GermanAmerican 3,

RICHARD JOSEPH WALSH, JR, "RICH" St. Petersburg, Florida . . . to accomplish my goal in life Basketball 1,2; Football 3,4; Student Council 1; Pres. of Teen Club 3,

JOSIE ALLENE WHITE "ALLENE"

Belton, Texas . . . surgical technician F.H.A. 1; Beaker Breakers 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Library Club 3.

MARY BESS WATKINS
"BARRY"

Fairborn, Ohlo ...interior decorator French Club 2,3; Glee Club 2,3; Who's Who 1; Pep Club 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

LINDA DIANE WILLIAMS "LINDA"

Frankfurt, Germany
... commercial artist
Newspaper 1,3; Chorus 1,3,4.



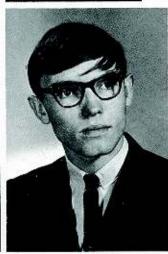














PHILLIP WAYNE WILLIAMS

Jasper, Alabama . . to be rich German-American 3,

MOLLIE WOODS "PEGGY" Athens, Georgia . . commercial artist French Club 1; Reading Club 1,2.

JUDITH DALE WISMAK "JUD"

Cleveland, Ohio others who've been useful to me by being useful to myself

Cheerleader 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Chorus 4.

ALIX ARMANDE YOUNGER "ALIX"

"ALIX"
Lynchburg, Virginia
... travel with a bunch of kids Student Council 1,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council Corresponding Sec'y 4.

MARIA WONNETT "TONI" Baltimore, Maryland
... go to business school
Math Club 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Band
1,2; Chorus 3; Commercial
Club 4.

MICHAEL ZEMPTER

WOLFGANG WOODMAN "WOODY"

Darmstadt, Germany . . . civil engineer or officer in the Army

Chess Club 2; Intramural Soccer 3; Soccer 3; Letter-men's Club 4.

LORRAINE CLARE ZUTELL "LORRAINE"

Severna Park, Maryland . . airline hostess Booster Club 1; Home Room Sec'y 2; G.A.A. 3; Pep Club 4.

NOT PICTURED:

LINDA MCKENDRICK "LIN" Philadelphia, Pennsylvania . . secretary Pep Club 2; FBLA 3,

JOHN McCORKLE "JOHN" Lansing, Michigan . . , work at Oldsmobile Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Student Council 1; Varsity Club 3.



"You loved me then, John, and you do now!" Kathy Minerly and Fred Goebeler rehearse a tense scene in Act One,

NHS Presents The Crucible

Arthur Miller's <u>The Crucible</u> broke upon the American stage like a storm. Dealing with the seventeenth century Salem witch hunts and using actual dialogue taken from court records, it painted a realistic portrait of one of the strangest and most awful chapters in human history. The NHS production of this Broadway success was presented

at the Furth Opera House on April 5th and starred Kathy Minnerly, Becky Brown, and Fred Goebeler in the leading roles. Seen in rehearsal in the pictures below are Left: Carol Nitzel, Berta Clarke, Butch Barber, and Greg Faith, Right: Denise Trotter, Kathy Minnerly, Anja Murray, and Sheila Malloy.





Top Right: Linda Williams helps Berta Clarke with last minute make up problems.

Center Left: And Shelia Howell.

Center Right: In the dressing room, Becky Brown,

Lower Left: Sheila Malloy, Butch Barber, and Tom Goebeler.

Lower Right: Made up for a character role is Shelia Howell,













TRACK TEAM First Row: Cass Nitzel, Alan Iglehart, Bill Craig. Second Row: Coach Motta, Jon Moholy, David Strotman, Les Smith, Ted Hedrick, Third Row: Coach Campbell, Eric Henley, Bruce Capps, Fred Lewis. Fourth Row: Bill Gorey, Larry Frazier, Ray Novencido, Richard Anderson, Bruce Rippe, Bill Rogers.

Three Top Teams Lead NHS Spring Sports

Story of a Winner - Cass Nitzel, long distance runner, put on the pressure to break the tape as the winner of the 3,200 Meter Run. In starting position third from the inside lane, Cass is cheered off by teammate, Bruce Rippe. At the half way mark, he shows excellent form, Crossing the finish line, he takes first place in the 3,200 meter.









SOCCER TEAM - First Row: Joe Wooley, Gene Odum, Don Schwartz, Bob Scheiber, Manager Keith Younger, Coach Zucchetti. Second Row: Tom Goebeler, Manuel Sanchez, Randy Gelwix, Hank Marx, John McKemie, Third Row: Mike Pohler, Carl Ashlock,

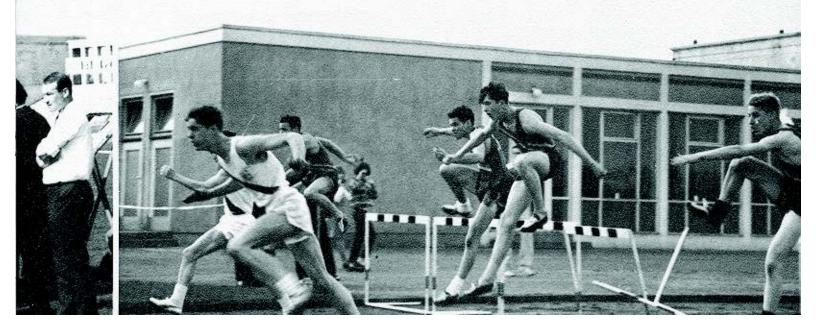
Alex Harden, Ralph Kemper, Chris Wooley.

TENNIS TEAM - Kneeling: Barbara Baker, Alix Younger, Joelle Martinez. Standing: Chris Jesseman, John Sprank, Wally Harris.

This season the track, soccer, and tennis teams all brought new faces into the NHS spring sports picture. The fighting Eagle spirit was evident in good sportsmanship and close team play as Track Coaches Steve Motta and Cecil Campbell and Soccer Coach Diego Zucchetti put the teams through their

paces. A strong tennis squad tied Munich for first place in the opening matches at the Ludwigsburg Invitational Tennis Tournament and repeated their victory with another win on their home court. At Heidelberg the Sprank-Harris doubles team placed fourth and went on to the USDESEA finals.

Tom Reese breaks into the lead and wins the 120 yd, high hurdles,







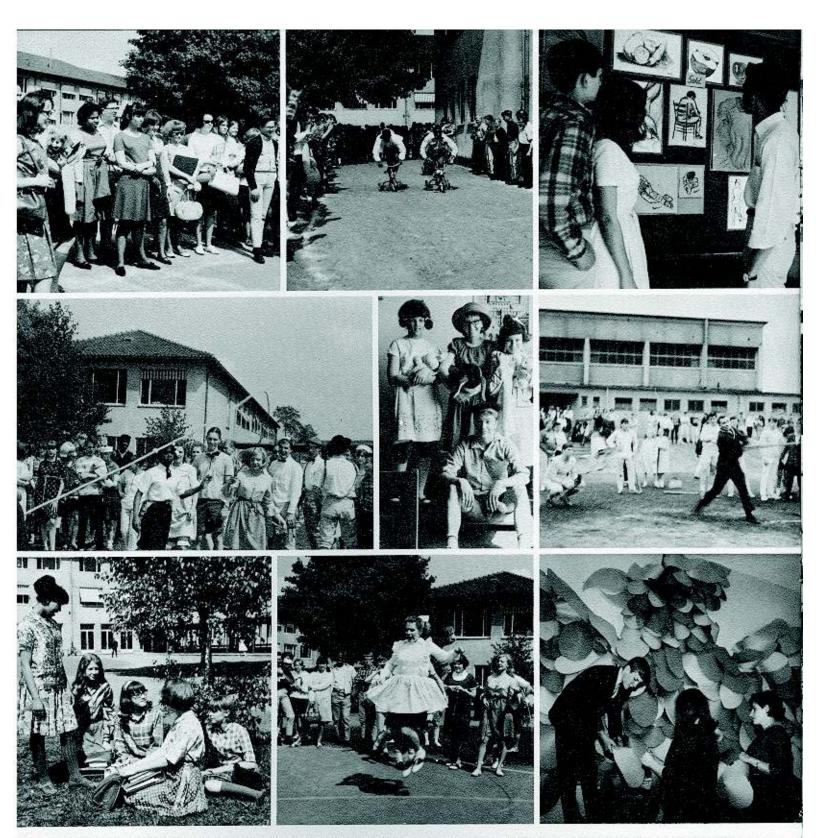


NHS Chorus Scores Again At The Meistersingerhalle

Again this year the highlight of German-American Week was the Combined Choral Concert at Nurnberg's beautiful Meistersingerhalle. Under the direction of Robert E. Helmintoller, the NHS chorus sang a varied program of traditional music, spirituals, and typical American selections.

A favorite of the evening was a Baroque-like arrangement of the nursery rhyme, "Jack and Jill." The German portion of the program was presented by the Helene-Lange Gymnasium of Furth. The two schools then combined to sing American Negro spirituals and selections from Vivaldi's Gloria.

Left: Mr. Helmintoller leads the Madrigal Singers in "Sing Me a Song." In the group are (left to right) Renard Rozzoni, Edgar Battle, Arthur Dean, Beverly Boles, Michelle Bacon, DeVonna Campbell, Gina Curzi, Debbi Smith, and Jemma Kohler.



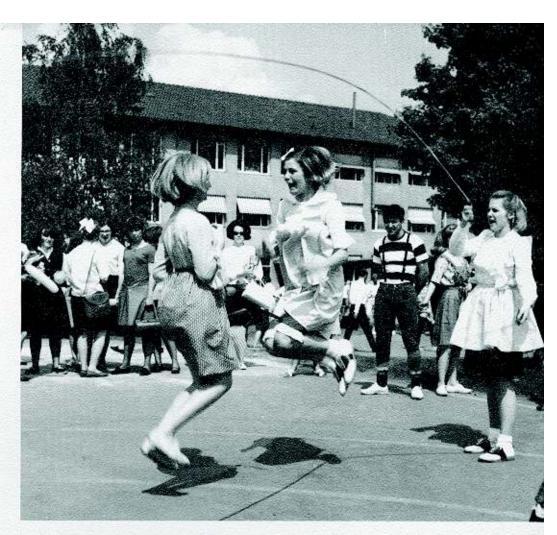
Top Row: 1) Spectators quickly gather during the lunch hour as Eagle Week festivities get under way. 2) Bill Brown and Ralph Kemper are neck-and-neck as they speed toward the finish line during the finals of the First Lunch Tricycle Race. 3) All during Eagle Week the halls and display cabinets of NHS were filled with outstanding examples of student drawing, painting, and ceramics. Admiring some of the work are Andy Novak, Doris Music, and Ed Ocasio. 4) Jon Moholy seems a little unsure of his footwork as Lucy Lindsey starts to turn "fasties" in a noontime game of jump rope. Middle Row: 1) Evonne Evans leads a game of "Follow the Leader" as the jumping continues. 2) Posing in their finest Kiddie Day outfits are Sandy Ross, Connie Dye, Shirley Ortiz, and Eddie

Slough, 3) Mr. Oswalt connects with a high curve ball and beats out a single in the Student-Faculty baseball game. 4) Eager to show off Clash Day finery are Janet Stetekluh, George Shell, Bill Crafg, and Erika Darling. Bottom Row: 1) It's hard to decide who is the "Best Dressed" - Pat Brown, Ellen MacInerny, Donna Hiarichsen, or Elke Kloepfel, 2) "My name is Judy and I come from Jersey with a ship load of lunk." 3) Putting the finishing touches on the giant Charlie Eagle are Keith Younger, Linda McKendrick, and Pat Caldwell, 4) Never to be outdone, Butch Barber shows professional style as he approaches his Number Three lagger in the Hopscotch came.









Juanita Massey and Anya Murray jump high and wide as Judy Wismak does a fast turn at Double Dutch.

Charlie Eagle Has His Day!

Charlie Eagle not only had his day - he had a whole week as NHS celebrated its second annual Eagle Week. With much work and carefully planning Chairman Judy Wismak and her Student Council committee successfully designed a full five days of activities to interest and entertain fellow students.

Clash Day started the week with a bang as fellows and girls mixed plaids and prints with polka dots and spiced the combination with shocking orange or electric blue. Tuesday was Kiddie Day, featuring the latest in pre-kindergarten apparel and entertainment. Pinafores, giant hair ribbons, Little Lord Fauntleroy suits, short pants, and knickers set the style. A dance in the cafeteria and Dress Up Day brought the middle of the week back to normal, but Thursday afternoon it was off again with hilarity and excitement as the students trounced the faculty in the Baseball Game of the Year. On Friday students and teachers changed places when members of the Student Council and representatives from classrooms assumed the duties of administration and faculty and proceeded to run the school "as usual." As classes ended on Friday Charlie Eagle came down to rest - exhausted, but already looking forward to his big week next year.

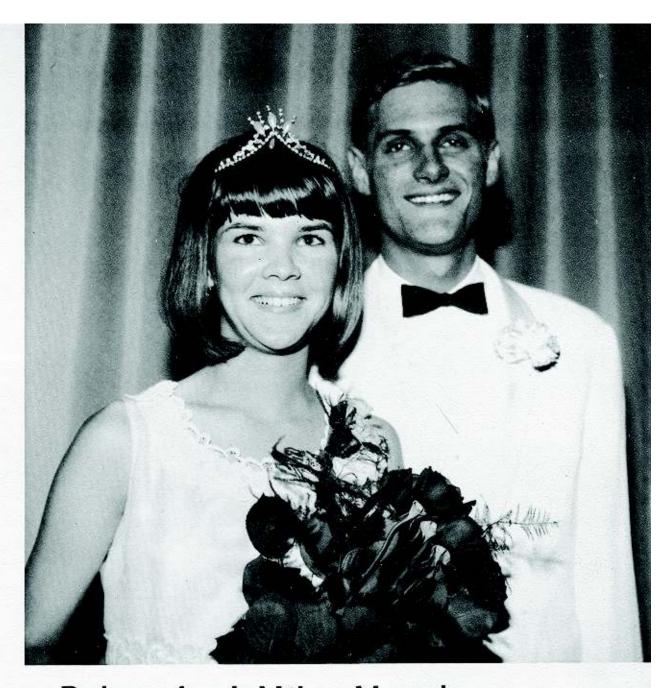




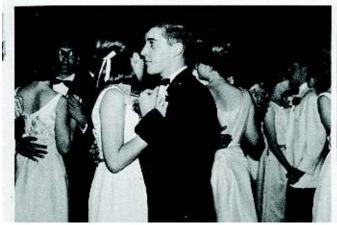
National Honor Society

Top Photo First Row (Left to Right): Douglas Veith, Clifford White, Cathy Ridenor, Joe Ingersoll. Second Row: Alix Younger, Cheryl Janicki, Robin Koch, Chris Hyde, JoAnn Helstrom, Doris Maischoss, Anne Hathaway, Third Row: Don Yeackle, Sigmund Barber, Jack Benner, Neil Ungerleider, David Brown, Michael Shaffer, Don Hutchins, Don Fleck, Bottom Photo First Row: Debbie

Sellers, Jeannette Reiss, Shirley Ortiz, Sandra Smith, Second Row: Ellen Machery, Cathy Ross, Sherry Powell, Betty Groppel, Elizabeth Klayman, Sharon Maples, Third Row: Andrew Novak, Ray Nitzel, Eric Duris, Wally Harris, Bruce Rippe, Douglas Stoll, Not present: Kathy Minnerly.

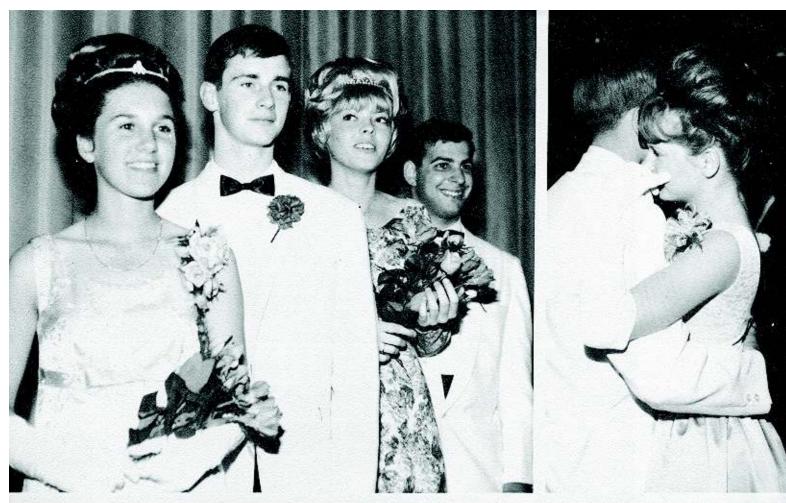


Barbara Baker And Mike Murphy
Reign At Junior-Senior Prom







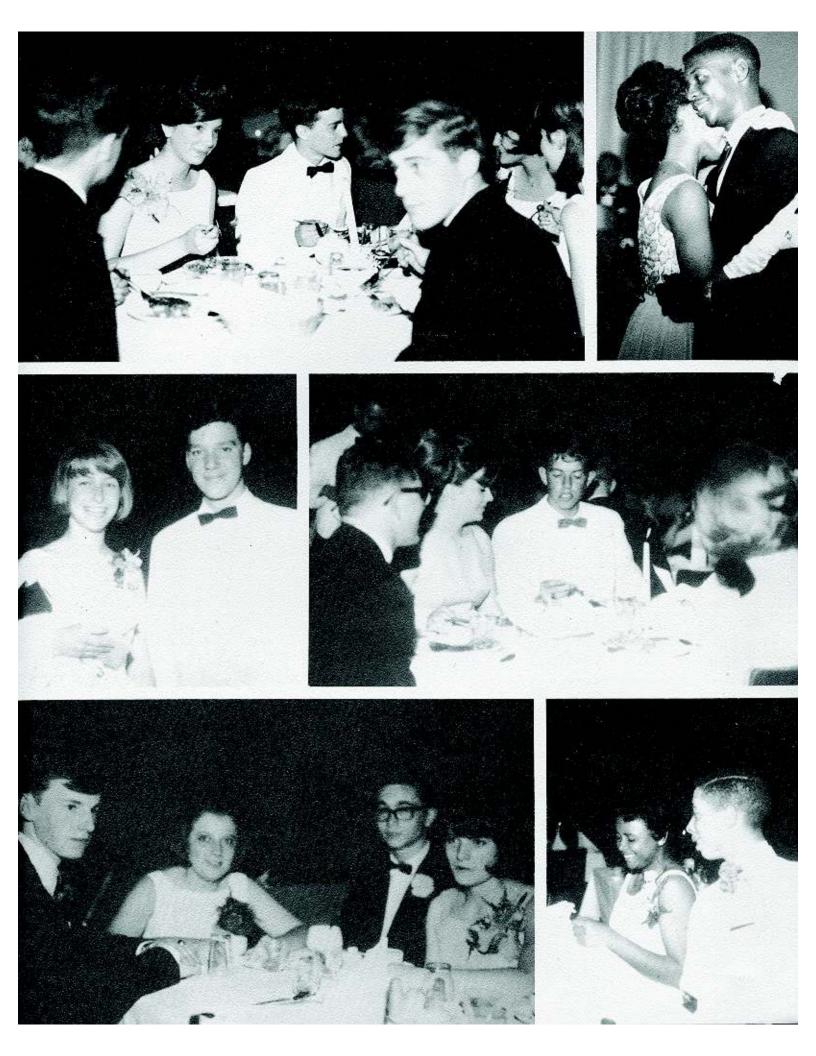






Above Top left: Prom Court - Princesses Alix Younger and Linda Murphy, Princes Fred Goebeler and Stuart Diamond. Right: Mike Pohler and Jan Nickle. Lower left: Alix Younger, Rich Walsh, Jemma Kohler, Fred Goebeler. Right: Annelie Fuller and Cathy Gray. Next Page Top left: David Brown, Sherry Powell, Mike

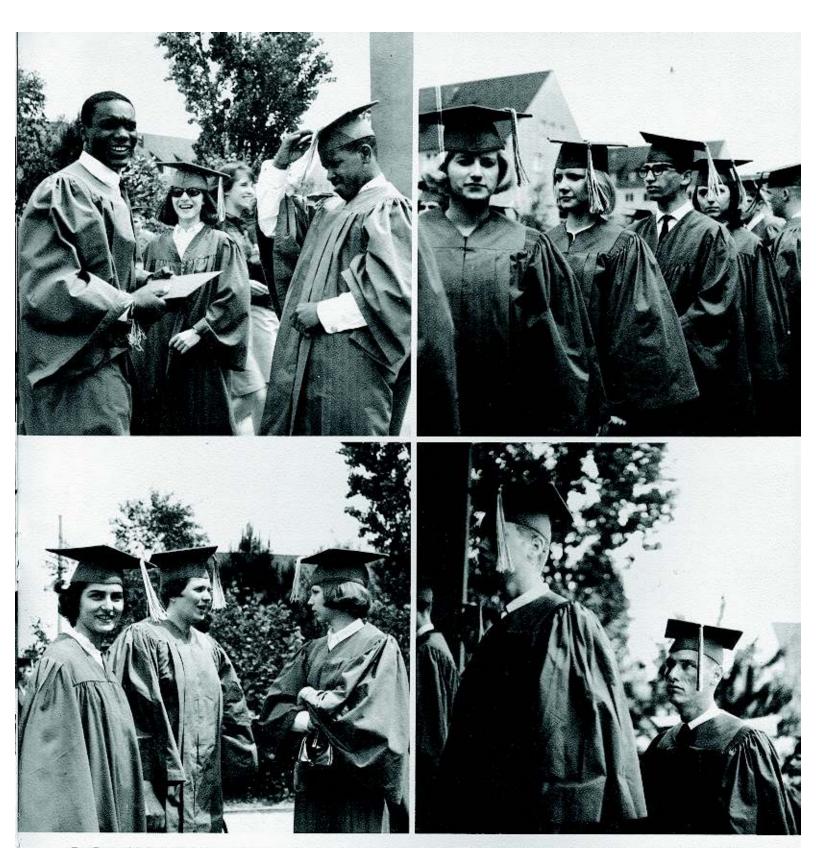
Cunningham, Pat Foy. Right: Ron Hyatt and guest, Center left: Sheila Malloy and Mark Norman, Right: Dave Kohutko, Glenda Robinson, Wally Harris, Lower left: Erika Darling and escort, Gene Odum, Franca Jansen, Right: Cynthia Thomas and guest.





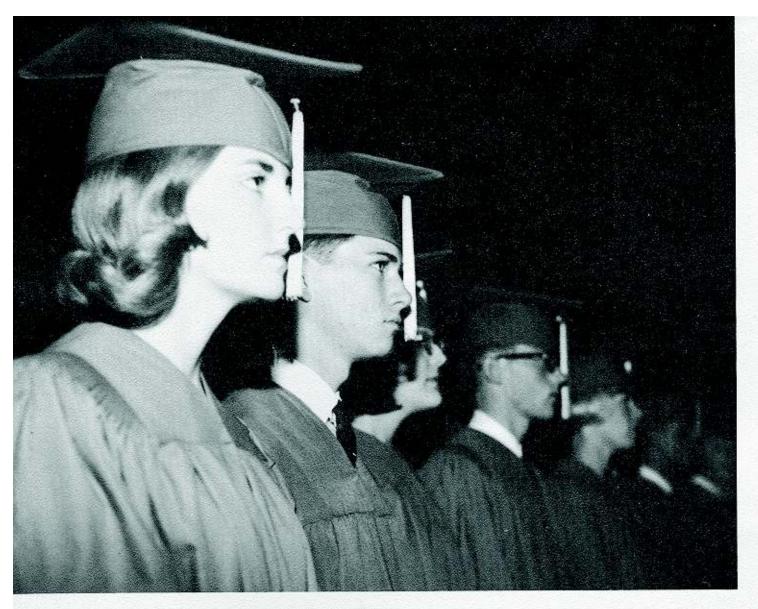
Seniors Don Caps And Gowns

For Graduation Rehearsal



Top Row: 1) Taking top scholastic honors were Salutatorian JoAnn Helstrom and Valedictorian Betty Groppel. 2) Four pretty graduates all in a row - JoAnn Maphis, Robin Lindsey, Judy Wismak, and Mary Lemire. 3) Don Franklin and Susan Ausel think it's pretty funny as Ralph Kemper wrestles the wind for his cap. 4) Gayle Schaffer begins to form the practice line in front of the Community Theater, followed by Juanita Massey, Phil Pioro, Linda McKendrick, and James Taylor. Bottom Row 1) Next in line comes

Linda Williams, adjusting her cap is Ruth Lizardo, then Andy Roy, Susan Ausel, and Erika Darling. 2) "Smile please!" and Mittie Freeman, Marlene Croft, and Jemma Kohler gladly oblige. 3) JoAnn Helstrom has one last thing to say to Shelly Koch and Cheryl Janicki before they start the long trek down the sisle. 4) Bringing a note of seriousness to the rehearsal are Tom Dittworth and Richard Walsh who realize that they have just a few more hours to be seniors of Nurnberg High School.



The Class Of 1966

"Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!

Hail to Nurnberg High!"

The long awaited day had come and the seniors of NHS had become the graduates, the newest alumni. After the presentation of the diplomas, Valedictorian Betty Groppel made it official as she asked the class to change their green and

Above Graduates Marlene Croft, Bob Padgett, Dorothy Colvaru, and Dave Kramer, Next Page Top Row Left: Sheila Foy and Barbara Baker exchange yearbook autographs at the graduation reception. Center: Judy Wismak crosses the stage after receiving her diploma. Right: Ralph Kemper and Chris Johnson enjoy refreshments at the reception, Second Row Left: It's hard to tell who is more proud, Mittle Freeman or her father. Center: Miss Crowell and the McMullins, Linda, James, and Eddie. Right: Delivering

white tassels from the left to the right side of their caps. Cameras clicked and flashed as each student was awarded a small white leather case containing the highly prized diplomas. Immediately after the commencement, the graduates joined their families in the school building for an informal reception and for many last minute good-bys to friends and favorite teachers.

the Salutatory Address is JoAnn Helstrom. Third Row Left: Franca Jansen, typical NHS graduate, Center: Mrs. Franklin poses happily with her two sons, Richard and graduate, Don, Right: Fred Shaw and Phil Williams listen intently as Dr. Warnock awards diplomas. Bottom Row: Linda Williams and Tom Morris share hurried conversation at reception. Center: Graduates Linda Jones, Sue Carpenter, and Betty Fairall, Right: Dr. Warnock presenting a diploma during the graduation ceremony.



