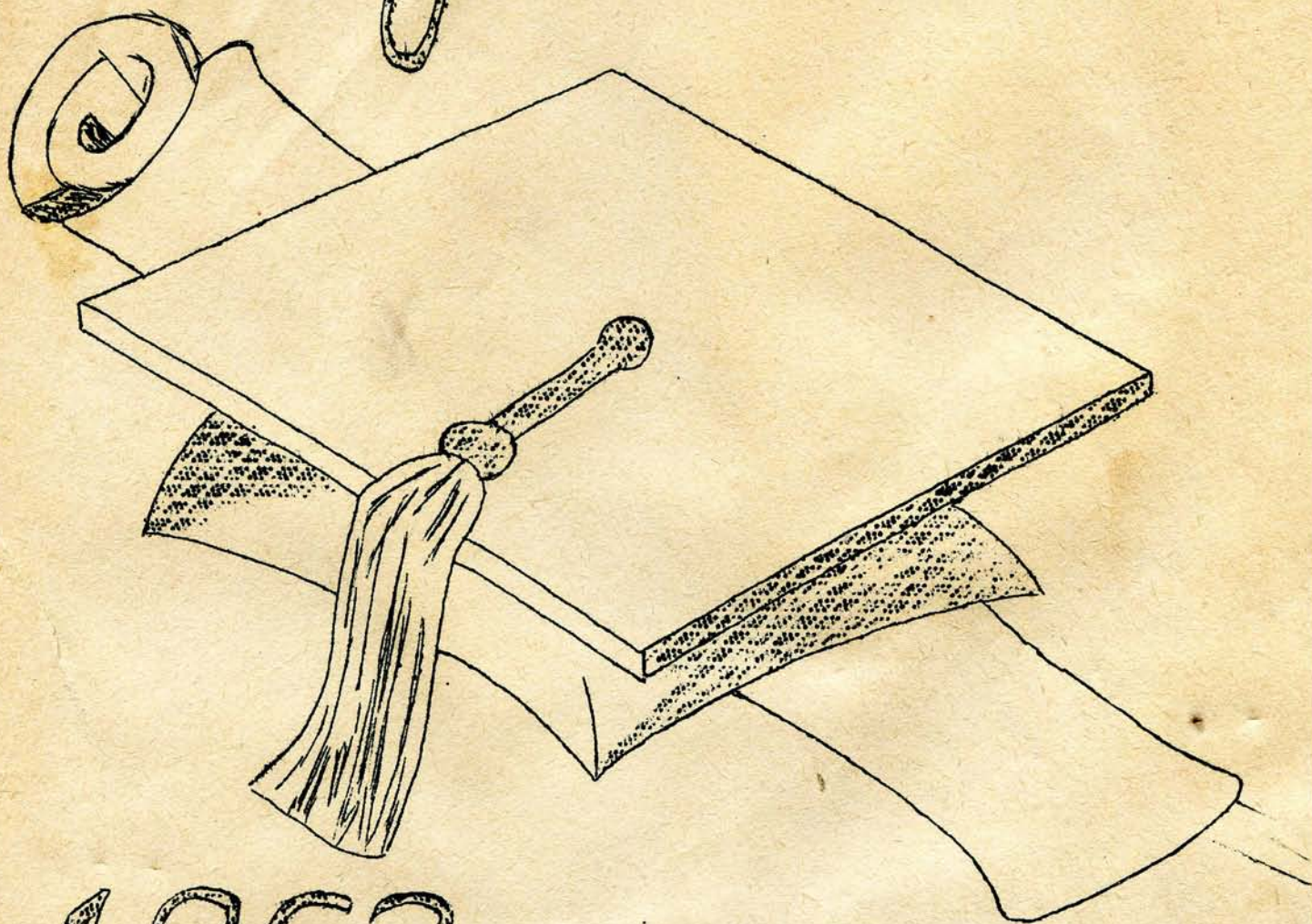


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## 16 Seniors to Graduate Monday; Baccalaureate Services Sunday

Baccalaureate and Graduation ceremonies, Sunday and Monday evenings respectively, climax 12 years of school for 16 seniors.

General Albert Watson will deliver the address to the graduating class of 1962 at the Fifteenth annual graduation exercises Monday, June 11, 1962, at 8 P. M. in Berlin Brigade Chapel.

The program features speeches by Valedictorian Lee Hodges and Salutatorian Susan Simpson.

Sixteen members of the Class of '62 will march down the aisle into the sanctuary preceeding and following the ceremony to Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

The program will feature special music by the High School Chorus. They will sing "One World" and "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee."

On Sunday Chaplain W. P. Golder will address the graduating Seniors of 1962, parents, and guests at a Baccalaureate service also at Berlin Brigade Chapel at 8 P. M.

Exceeding the Baccalaureate ceremony, the Class of '62 will give a tea for parents, teachers, and administrators. From 2 to 4 P.M. approximately 60 people will attend this Graduation Tea held at Richard Cleveland's home.

### 9 STUDENTS INDUCTED INTO N.H.S.

Nine B.H.S. students became National Honor Society members May 9 at the annual induction ceremony conducted at Outpost Theater.

Margaret Ellithorpe, Mikel Fisher, Rick Roemer, David Petty, Von Koch, Michael Clary, Jane Lychenheim, Jean Moses, and Dottie Davis were new inductees into N.H.S.

Dr. Myron Baskin, Director of Amerika Haus, spoke on the importance of Scholarship in our present-day educational system. A history of Honor Society by Mark Waple was followed by Diane Potencade's explanation of the meaning of the N.H.S. emblem. Patsy Dodge, Judy Bright, Susan Simpson, and Lee Hodges then explained the four qualities necessary for membership in the National Honor Society: Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service.

After the candlelighting ceremony, Von Koch told the audience what membership in the National Honor Society meant to him.

At the completion of the ceremony, Mr. Howard Tolle announced the awarding of the Valedictorianship to Lee Hodges and the Salutatorianship to Susan Simpson.

## BRIGHT, SIMPSON, HODGES, AWARDED COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

### Judy Bright

Judy Bright was awarded the first Bear Facts Scholarship at the annual Awards Assembly June 1, 1962.

Bear Facts' editors-- Sue Simpson, Sherry Golder, Kaye Stewart, and John Donham--thought that the money which was paid by the students for B.E. should be used in a constructive manner so that the entire student body could benefit from it. After much discussion the staff decided that a yearly scholarship should be awarded to a deserving senior.

"I hope that future Bear Facts' staffs will continue this scholarship set up by this year's

staff and that the size of the scholarship can be increased," stated Miss Alma Holbig, Bear Facts' advisor.

"Even though the amount of this Bear Facts' scholarship is not very large this year, every little bit counts toward those college expenses," stated Susan Simpson, Editor-in-Chief.

### Susan Simpson

Susan Simpson was awarded the Parent-Teacher's Association Scholarship at the P.T.A. meeting May 22, 1962. The scholarship in the amount of five-hundred dollars was awarded on a competitive basis to a member of the graduating class. Judy Bright and Lee Hodges

were the two other contenders for the award.

Judging was done by a committee headed by Mr. Taylor and composed of Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Clary, Capt. Patenaude, and 4/Sgt. Pike. Students were judged on the basis of character, scholarship, and scores on the College Entrance Examination Board test.

A check for the amount of the scholarship plus the cost of getting the check cashed will be sent directly to Susan's college.

### Lee Hodges

Lee Hodges was awarded Women's Club Scholarship at the annual Award's Assembly June 1, 1962. The scholarship in the amount of five-hundred dollars was awarded to a student with a 3.4 or better average who had participated in a variety of school and extra-curricular activities and had scored high on the College Entrance Examination Board.

A committee composed of Mrs. McQuarrie, Col. Albrecht, and Dr. Irvin interviewed contenders Susan Simpson and Lee Hodges. A check for \$500 will be presented at commencement exercises, and the rest of the amount will be sent in the form of a check to Lee's college.

## SHERY GOLDER REIGNS AS 1962 PROM QUEEN TSCHUS BERLIN SPONSORED BY JUNIOR CLASS

Sherry Golder reigned as Queen of the 1962 Junior-Senior Prom on May 26 at Kongress Halle.

"Tschus Berlin," as the Prom was named, in previous years has been given by Student Council; but this year for the first time the Junior Class sponsored the affair.

Selected by couples at "Tschus Berlin," the queen was crowned by her escort Mark Waple. She was attended by Susan Clark, who was escorted by Bob Harris, and Patsy Dodge, squired by Mike Denton. The queen and her candidates were presented with rose bouquets by Master of Ceremonies Chuck Hewins.

The candle-lit dance was decorated to resemble the ballroom of a ship. Music was provided by Klaus Hof Band. A receiving line composed of Junior and Senior Class presidents, queen candidates, and their dates greeted more than 20 couples and guests attending this annual spring event.

## FRIENDLY TIPS ON HAVING A SUCCESSFUL SENIOR CLASS

If the Class of '62 is to be remembered for one exceptional quality, we must certainly pick out the lack of co-operation which, we as a class, have so outstandingly exhibited this year. Since the Class of '62 has been so successful at being unsuccessful as a class, we feel fully qualified to pass along a few timely hints to you underclassmen on how to make your class a dismal failure in the class-spirit department.

First, develop a genuine dislike for at least two of your classmates. Do not necessarily dislike members of only one sex; be generous with your animosity. And, be very careful not to have everyone dislike the same few people. You might even get together and decide who is going to hate whom.

Second, never talk about anyone to his face. You must only cut a person low behind his back. Of course, you absolutely must gossip about your fellow classmates. How else will you breed unrest and ill will? If you don't know anything strictly true that you can say, intimate some risqué item. Don't just make something up unless you co-operate with someone else and have him serve as a witness for your story.

Third, when it comes time to decide something important such as the style of your commencement announcements or where graduation will be held or whether or not to have a baccalaureate ceremony, everyone in the class must have different and diametrically opposite opinions. It is alright if you can manage to split the class into two opposing sides, but it is infinitely better if you can have three or four opposing factions. And no one must be calm, cool-headed, or sensible. Under no circumstances should anyone listen to a reasonable argument from the other side. That would ruin the entire effect you have worked so hard to achieve.

Fourth, and possibly most important of all do not be loyal to your friends. Firm and lasting friendships tend to promote unity and minimize friction. You must avoid this at all costs. Have a variety of best friends - say a new one each month. Last month's model will be a prime source of juicy tidbits for your hen-sessions or your bull-sessions; and as the year goes on, you will build up quite a backlog of used people if you are careful not to be friendly with the same person twice. This program can be used to particular advantage in boy-girl relationships. At the beginning of each month, you can start afresh and can tell a new person how wonderful you think he is. If you really want to impress him, contrast him in lurid terms to whatever you went with last month. If you should happen to break up with someone and you know that he or she is going to try and get you back in the near future, go out with someone else in the meantime just to keep your ex going. Underclassmen are very good for this purpose. Any or prime source of hate-date material is the ever increasing group of last month's friends alias this month's enemies.

We guarantee that if you follow these four suggestions exactly as they are written, your Senior Class will be at least as successful at being unsuccessful as our class was. Who knows? If you use a little initiative, perhaps you may out-do the grand and glorious Class of '62.

By Susan Simpson

## SENIORS' PLANS

Do you know what each senior is planning to do after his graduation? To keep you up-to-date and informed, Bear Facts staff gives you the following statistics.

Sherry Golder	Kentucky Southern College Louisville, Kentucky Major: Secondary Education
Lee Hodges	Ohio University Athens, Ohio Major: Elementary Education
Frances Smith	South Georgia College Agusta, Georgia Major: Liberal Arts
Susan Simpson	Cotley College Novada, Missouri Major: Biology
Kaye Stewart	North Texas State College Denton, Texas Major: Liberal Arts
Blair Good	Pennsylvania State College State College, Pennsylvania
Dick Cleveland	Lake Forest Lake Forest, Illinois Major: Physics
Rudy Capman	Technical Univeristy Berlin, Germany Major: Engineering
Dean Boyd	Mars Hill College Mars Hill, North Carolina Major: Liberal Arts
Susan Clark	Paris American College Paris, France Major: Psychology
Bob Harris	M. I. T. Cambridge, Mass. Major: Nuclear Physics

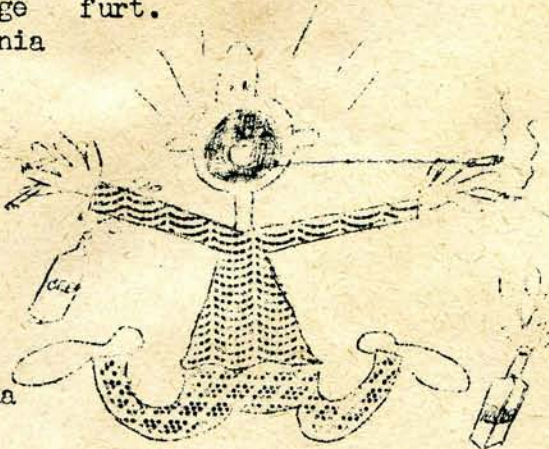
## ELEVEN TEACHERS TO REMAIN AT BHS FOR NEXT YEAR

Eleven junior and senior high-school teachers are remaining in Berlin for another year.

They are Miss Alna Helbig, Mr. Nick O'Neill, Mr. Donald Anderson, Mr. James Buenger, Miss Ruth Demal, Miss Cynthia Dame, Mr. Dale Klungness, Mr. Harold Jonson, Miss Ava Leeper, Mr. John Post and Mr. Edward Fitzpatrick.

Going back to the States are Miss Adelaide Johnson, Miss Joanne Jensen, and Miss Alice Gerrity.

Mr. Donald Horner will teach in Japan next year. Miss Sylvia Nicely will return to Tennessee until November, and then she will live in Frankfurt.



# SUMMER'S HERE!

## OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Berlin Students,

The time has come when we must say our good-byes. What a horrible word is good-bye. Just what does it mean? How can a bye be good? What is a bye? Why can't we say something pretty like Auf Wiedersehen, Aloha, Vaya Usted con Dios, or even Fare Thee Well? However we say it, we cannot avoid the heartaches which accompany it.

My wife and I have had two wonderful years in Berlin. In this time I have learned to love the city and, particularly, to love the students of Berlin American School. Some time, some where, I hope to see you all again. Be good, and do the best job of which you are capable--no one can ask more.

Bye now.

Sincerely,

*Howard Tolle*

Mr. Tolle

## BERLIN HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM FINISHES SECOND IN LEAGUE

Berlin High School's Soccer Team finished the season as the number two team in the Soccer league. The team won three games, tied two, and lost one. "In all the years of league competition, B. H. S. has never lost a home game," commented Mr. Alex Longolius, Assistant Soccer Coach.

"B.H.S.," continued Coach Longolius, "was the only Soccer Team to tie the Brommerhaven Team, who became League Champions."

Coaches Ed Fitzpatrick, Physical Education teacher, and Alex Longolius to team members their congratulations for a job well done. "The Soccer Team tried, and they did well; however, there was a lack of moral support on the part of the student body," commented Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Members of the team

included: Seniors,  
Dean Boyd, Blair Good,  
Rudy Capman  
Juniors, Chuck Hewins,  
Phil Lear, Charley  
Warnock, Ed Wong,  
Sophomores, Larry Brown,  
Bob McMorris, Neil  
Clark, Horst Breuer,  
Jim Polley, Jerry  
Ewing, Jim Palmer,  
Rick Roemer, David  
Petty, Bill Amaral,  
Freshmen, Glen Dunwoody,  
Mark Rubich, Chal Good, J  
Jan Stewart, Ken Prather,  
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John Shiner

Patsy Dodge

Judy Bright

Russ Deane

Eva Belanger

SENIOR PLANS

Monmouth College  
Monmouth, New Jersey  
Major: Physics

St. Catherine's College  
St. Paul, Minn.  
Major: Psychology

Blackwood Business College  
Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Major: Business Admin-  
istration

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# PRINCIPAL'S CORNER

by Milton Goock

As we come to the end of a school year, it is well to take inventory to determine achievements, accomplishments, and gains. This act is to help plan for the new school year 1962-63.

The basic aim of Berlin High School will be to increase our academic achievement. We must strive to improve our study habits, our incentives, and our goals.

We have had some memorable accomplishments, activities, and performances this past year. To list all of them would be impossible; but a few stand out such as: National Honor Society installation, award assemblies; patriotic observances, the Christmas and Spring Chorus concerts, the spirit, the scrap, and the accomplishments of the athletic teams, the Yearbook, the Junior Prom, the school picnic, rewarding field trips, the fine support of the P. T. A., cooperative teachers, the outstanding aid of the Berlin Brigade, and excellent cafeteria, an all-European Student Council Conference, achievements in standardized tests, the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders, the precision of the B-ettes, the Science Fair, the issues of the school paper, the library service, the hard, diligent of the School's Officer and his staff. All of these add up to a fine year.

Next year we anticipate 403 students to be enrolled in our high school. Fifteen of our 20 faculty members will be back in Berlin. We should have a banner year.

Bon Voyage to those of you who will be leaving before school year rolls around and a pleasant summer to those of you who will be with us next year.

## Mr. O'Neill Thinks Students Here Worldly

"I think that Berlin kids are worldly; I like them," stated Mr. Nicholas O'Neill, Berlin High School Science and Algebra teacher.

Mr. O'Neill hails from Taunton, Massachusetts, where he attended high school. At Stonehill College, near Boston he majored in mathematics and received his Bachelor of Arts' Degree.

After graduation Mr. O'Neill taught chemistry and geometry for two years at Mansfield High School in Mansfield, Mass. Following this assignment, Mr. O'Neill came to Berlin.

Mr. O'Neill enjoys Berlin for a number of reasons about which he declined to go into detail. He likes the people and the life of Berlin, which he finds to be a "good, clean city."

"I have enjoyed traveling to Denmark, Majorca, Garmisch, and London," said Mr. O'Neill; "however, I believe that I have enjoyed Denmark most of all."

In regard to his future plans, Mr. O'Neill believes that after teaching at least one more year in Berlin that he will go to San Francisco. "It seems," he said, "like a swinging town."

*Best of luck  
Senior!*

## Mr. Tolle to Teach Social Studies At Ulm Junior High

Mr. Howard Tolle, Principal of Berlin American Schools, is leaving after two years. Mr. Tolle requested to D. E. G. that he be changed from a school administrator to a teacher in junior high social studies. He has accepted an opening as a social studies teacher at Ulm, Germany, which is near Augsburg.

Mr. Tolle goes on leave on July 1, 1962, but he will not report for his new position in Ulm until sometime at the end of August.

## CANDID VIEW OF HARD-WORKING SENIORS SHOWS DISCIPLINED, ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP

The Senior Class anxiously awaits the end of 12 years of hard labor. Even to the last day of school, they will be working diligently trying to learn as much as they can.

Here is one typical day in English class to show you how hard the Senior Class worked.

Patsy Dodge ate a liverwurst sandwich followed by a hard-boiled egg. She even brought salt.

Judy Bright just finished her apple and tried to put the core under her chair without being seen.

Bob Harris shuffled a deck of cards. He just lost a game of solitaire.

Blair Good and John Shiner were playing a game of catch with the tin foil from Patsy's sandwich.

Usually Dean Boyd busily pays attention, but this day he cleaned his fingernails.

Last night was too much for Sherry Golder, who had her head on her desk. She was fast asleep.

Even for Dick Cleveland the last year had been difficult. He was reading a catechism book.

Rudy Capman is sitting in his chair gazing contentedly out of the window.

Eva Belanger was busily writing a letter.

Susan Simpson was twisting her hair into a French roll.

Rounding out the class were Lee Hodges, Frances Smith, Kaye Stewart, and Russ Deane, who were all absent!

## T.B. TESTS GIVEN TO 1500 STUDENTS

Each year a tuberculin testing program is carried out in all USAREUR schools. Tests were given at Berlin American School on April 30, May 1, and May 8.

Due to the lack of testing material, the program was not completed on schedule. All students who had not taken the test received it last Tuesday, May 29, at 9 a. m.

The tuberculin test consists of injection given on the forearm. The test result is a small blister forming immediately at the site of injection. This blister subsides within a few hours. The test is read 72 hours later. A positive test does not mean that tuberculosis is present; it may be that the person has been exposed to T.B.

A chest x-ray will be done on all students with positive results. All negative reactions require further studies.

## MISS NICELY PLANS NOVEMBER WEDDING BEFORE RETURNING

Miss Silvia Nicely was born in Knoxville, Tennessee, where she was graduated from Larson-Newman High School.

Miss Nicely then spent one summer at Tennessee.

Some of the hobbies Miss Nicely enjoys are music, reading, swimming, and horseback riding. She has not been horseback in Berlin because it is too expensive.

When asked her opinion of Berlin students, she stated that they were different. She went on to say that Berlin is a very nice city and there is always something to do or see.

Miss Nicely's plans for the future revolve around Sergeant Workey. They will be married in November. Planning to go home this summer, Miss Nicely is looking forward to seeing her friends and her relatives again.

Miss Nicely has spent the total of two years overseas—one here and the other in Japan.

"I loved the first year I spent overseas," continued Miss Nicely, but she didn't have much to say about this year.

Miss Nicely ended by saying that she invites every student to come and see her next year in Frankfurt after she is married.



## CLASS OF 1962 HOLDS TEN-YEAR REUNION

Graduating Class of 1962 of Berlin American High School convened for its Reunion at the Berlin Hilton Hotel last weekend. Sixteen former classmates traveled from all over the world to meet once again after a ten-year separation.

The famed Reverend David Cleveland flew to Berlin from his South African mission. Since his graduation from St. Matthew's Seminary in Illinois, Reverend Cleveland has ministered to the African people he loves so well.

Bringing with her a touch of Hollywood was the talented Miss Eva Balenger. Miss Balenger is the star of W.G.M.'s weekly spectacular "Story Time."

The former F. Amanda Smith (Now Mr. M. Yanoy) halted her program of shipping northerners out of Georgia long enough to attend the Berlin reunion.

Six-time divorcee Kaye Stewart attended the reunion while on Sabatical leave from the University of Texas, where she is a marriage counseling instructor.

The eminent journalist Susan Simpson flew to Berlin from her Frankfurt office. ~~Miss Simpson is European correspondent of Playboy Magazine.~~

Miss Judy Bright of Decca Records also visited her former classmates. Miss Bright is on a European tour to promote her latest smash-hit "Bremerhaven! My Heart's Bremerhaven!"

International business tycoon John Shiner flew to Berlin from the Riviera, where he is vacationing. Mr. Shiner has made millions of dollars as President of Vanish Deoderant Corporation.

Movie Queen Lee Hodges added a touch of glamour at the Hilton reunion. Miss Hodges helps her husband John (in between movies) by starring in Vanish Commercials.

Patsy Dodge flew to Berlin from Walter Reed Hospital, where she is employed as the leading dietician.

Blair Good was one of the three seniors who could not be present at the reunion. He was last seen riding down Fisher-Huttonweg on his motor scooter June 11, 1962. He has not been seen by anyone since.

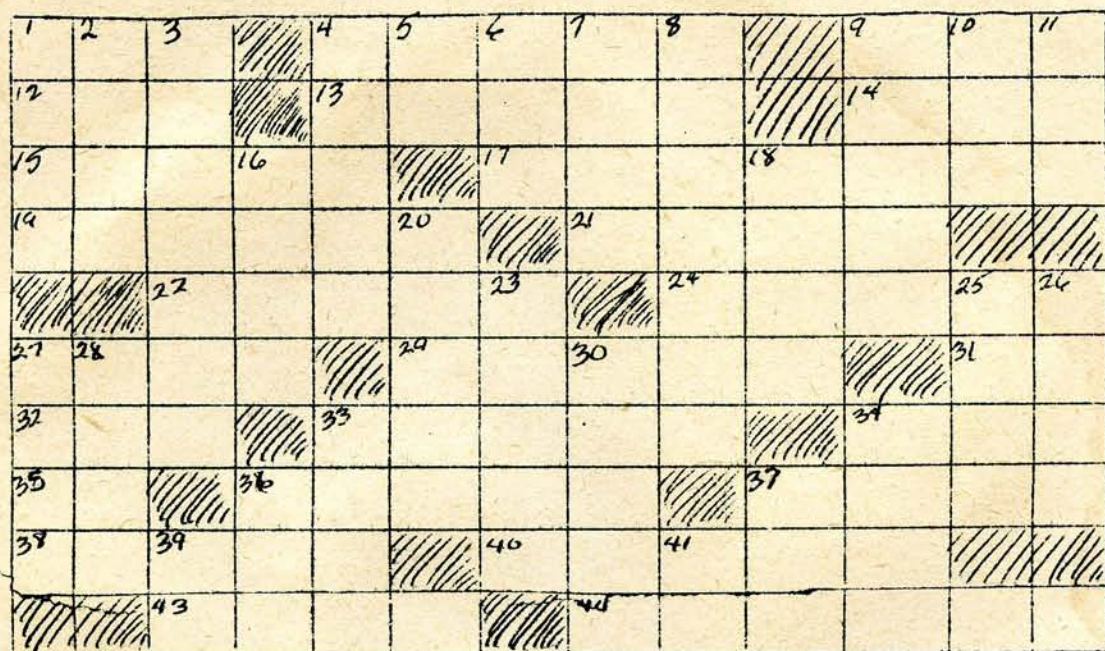
Rudy Capman, the second member of the Class of '62 to "make a million", not only attended the reunion but resides in Berlin itself. Rudy is known as the Bockwurst Baron or the Kurrywurst King, since he has formed a monopoly on the manufacture of wurst skins.

Bob Harris, alias the "mad scientist," was also unable to attend. It is reported that Mr. Harris induced his classmate Susan (Clark) to ride in a rocket he had designed. "They never returned" and it is presumed that they're really in orbit. It is also alleged that Bob doesn't mind.

Dean Boyd, the famous public speaker and former president of the class, entertained everyone at the reunion with his amusing anecdotes concerning the days when he used to play football and soccer.

Sherry Golder, eminent cheerleader, was granted a leave of absence from Washington where she was recently appointed Secretary of the Department of Cheerleading Affairs newly created by the President.

John R. Deane, (Rusty III) traveled to Berlin from Karlsruhe, where he is President of the Dependent Education Group.



## Across

1. A young boy
4. Dance Craze
9. A bed
12. A drink
13. Paddler
14. \_\_\_\_ Grando
15. Areas
17. Italian name
19. Bright color
21. Succumbs
22. Belongs to Emma
24. Lingers
27. A fish
29. Sounds
31. In regards
32. It is
33. They draw waste
34. Lighted (Slang)
35. Towards
36. Car world
37. Troubled area
38. Small branch
40. Constellation near Equator
42. Periods of time
44. Unseason

## Down

1. Shiftless effortless
2. Powdered
3. No don
4. Twosome Omit WOE
5. Ma (On the house)
6. In's name
7. Dispatch
8. Trails behind
9. Bad humor
10. Lubrication fluid
11. Part of foot
16. Trees
18. Hot beverages
20. H2O
23. GT 08 backwards
25. Three
26. The sun \_\_\_\_ in the evening
27. Small pieces
28. On, over
30. Indian leader
33. A narrative of history's exploits
34. \_\_\_\_ turn e
36. Ma (On the house)
37. \_\_\_\_ Angeles
39. Lot of scale
41. Inside of

## SENIOR WILLS

I, Bob Harris, leave my back to some unfortunate member of the upcoming Senior Class for the coach to climb on.

I, Blair Good, leave to the coach one year's supply of Metrecal.

I, Kaye Stewart, leave to Teri Barnholt my standing appointment at the hospital during Fourth Period and all my unused excuses.

We, Francis Smith, and Lee Hodges, leave our four-period long day, our famous repertoire of Senior Songs, and the presidency of the C.B.A. to Margaret Ellithorpe.

I, David Cleveland, leave my marvelous ability to judge, criticize, and cut low anyone, anywhere, anyplace to Peter von Pamel.

I, John Shiner, leave all the addresses and phone numbers of all my female acquaintances throughout Germany to Dave Lodge.

I, Dean Boyd, leave Coach Fitzpatrick.

I, Susan Simpson, do bequeath to Candy Allison my title as Miss Cluduis Maximus of B.H.S.

I, Rudy Capman, leave Coach Fitzpatrick my ability to play soccer, so he can coach next year.

I, Judy Bright, leave my earnest interest in National Honor Society to Von Koch. I also leave my position on Yearbook to Dave Lodge and Pat Burwell.

I, Sherry Golder, in complete accord with my fellow classmates and S.C. associates, leave this final note for the Student Council Record:

"We've occasionally goofed,  
But we've actually tried.  
Now we'er off to college  
Where the hands aren't tied."

I, Patsy Dodge, leave my diet and all my Red Cross buttons to Mikel Fisher.

I, Susan Clark, leave my ability to know when to be quiet to Randy Meyer.

I, Russ Deane, leave my position of Student Council President to anyone who wants it.

We, the Senior Class, hereby bequeath to Mr. Milton Boock a pair of golden scissors to cut the ties that bind.

We, the Senior Class of 1962, do agree, for the first time in our history as a class, and with a mutual desire do hereby bequeath Berlin American High School to whoever wants it.

\*Editor's note-the final will of the Senior Class was submitted to and printed in the Bear Facts without the knowledge of Miss A. Helbig, newspaper advisor.

# SENIORS PRAISE, THANK JUNIORS FOR DREAMY PROM

Members of the Bear Facts would like to acknowledge the work done on the Prom by members of the Junior Class. Although it was a class effort, there were, as always, a few persons who worked especially hard toward the success of "Tschus Berlin."

Filling the spot of chairman of the prom and general trouble shooter was Phil Lear. In charge of the decoration committee was Mark Waple, who was ably assisted by Mike Denton. Pat Furwell was responsible for publicizing the Prom and was helped by co-chairman Jeanette Gonzales. Cheryl Whyde headed the committee which provided the refreshments, and contributors from the class were Thelma Stephens, Diane Patenaude, Naoma Lewis, Jeanette Gonzales, Pat Furwell, Mary Ann Jensen, Maggie Ellithorpe, and Carol Buford.

In charge of procuring the band and general entertainment was Maggie Ellithorpe, assisted by Chuck Howins and Rick Davis.

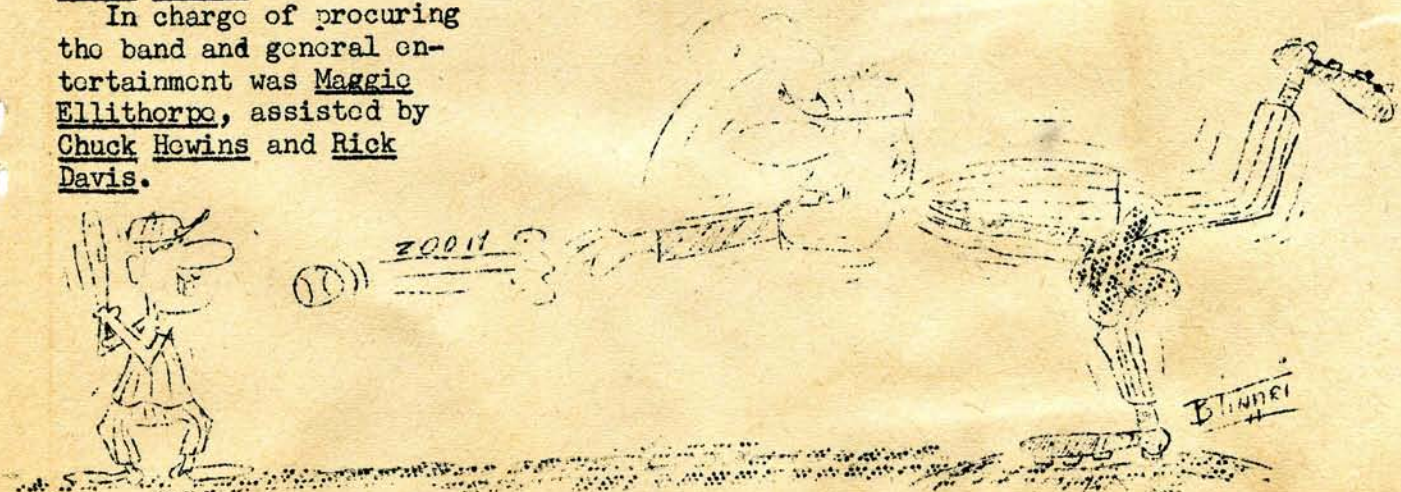
## LIBRARY CORNER

Bear Facts recommends three books which you might enjoy reading over the summer vacation. The staff hopes you have enjoyed reading some of the books which we have reviewed in this column.

The Bridge of Remagen by Ken Heckler is the story of how the Allies took this bridge and also of how this act brought the war to a close weeks earlier. On March 7, 1945, shortly after three P.M., Ludendorff Bridge was captured. Ken Heckler was commanding a four-man team of combat historians near the bridge and was among those on hand at the scene of action. This book not only tells the story from the Allied point but also from the German's side. This is a true action-packed book of the Ludendorff Bridge's narrow escape from American bombers.

Two Tickets for Tangier by Van Wyck Mason is the story of Colonel Hugh North, the man from G-2 who ran into a lovely lady named Angela Forester in London. She appeared changed. Unless he missed his guess, she was in British intelligence. Although it was for old times sake, Angela said, she wanted him to come with her to Tangier for a week at a friend's villa. Hugh was headed for Tangier, but he was going alone and on a secret mission. Read how a Russian espionage agent is out-witted by our Colonel Hugh North. For suspenseful reading try Two Tickets for Tangier.

The Scarlet Pimpernel by Baroness Orczy relates the adventurous story of a daring band of young Englishmen whose purpose was to rescue members of the French nobility from the terrorists of France. In the story the identity of this brilliant and resourceful leader is faithfully guarded by his followers. Read The Scarlet Pimpernel and share his many narrow escapes from the jaws of death.



# THIS IS MAN

## BY ROBERT HARRIS

There is a winding road in a mountainous country. The majestic mountains and the bleak rocks, the towering green pines and the lowly brown bushes alongside the road, the bare hillside and the tumbling, cascading river - all of these give the scene a provocative air of silence. In the background on the mountains, we can see small patches of pink and yellow against a brown background. It is early fall. The sun is casting short shadows as in mid-afternoon. The trees along the road are in the process of changing their raiment - shedding their green coverings and donning their brightly colored jackets of leaves to protect themselves against the freezing snows and the biting winds which will usher in the inevitable frigid winter.

The wind is stirring like the proverbial "lover's kiss" - soft, rather than harsh and bruising; and yet, passionately delicate with a perfection only Nature could bring about.

Suddenly, like the wink of an eye, the stillness and the quiescence are abruptly broken by the low, sorrowful bleat of sheep. The sound grows in magnitude slowly even as the winds before a storm. It mounts in fervor and pitch until soon the whole valley is echoing the rising crescendo of the mournful cry of the sheep. Suddenly a bend in the road, a shepherd - alone, caring only for the company of his faithful shepherd dog and his flock of sheep - comes into view. He is a stumbling old man who, like the horse that he is leading, has seen his better days. With his flock romping and roaming the hillside, munching delicately on the sparse grass, and his dog keeping a loving eye on them, he has nothing to do but plod along with the horse and think. He may be thinking about what his wife will say when he returns or about what he will say to her. Or he may be worrying lest his sheep meet any harm. From his appearance, although he is rather far away, he is basically a good man. He is typical of shepherds if there is such a thing. He is strong in body, soul, and purpose, which make up for any deficiencies in knowledge or in worldly goods. He has the courage to face the future and to forget the past. He faces all problems with a will and a determination that is steadfast. His main duty is to do good; any recompense comes as a matter of fact. He looks not for recognition or monetary reward, but for the good, deep feeling - both morally and emotionally - that accompanies a noble deed. Yes, this is a man.

