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B.H.S. Music Department Swings Into Activity



Candid shots of the Chorus in full 'swing'!

Chorus Prepares Concerts

An enjoyable pastime in our lives which is shared by nearly everyone in the world, is singing, primarily because everyone can sing (or "croak" as the case may be). Our school is fortunate in having a fine choral group which Mr. Ward started in 1962.

The chorus has already sung publicly once this year and will do considerably more outside singing than it has done in past years. Several concerts, according to Mr. Ward, are scheduled for this year in addition to traditional school productions.

Old hands at BHS know that the chorus presents a musical each year. "Brigadoon" was last year's choice. It hasn't been disclosed as yet what musical will be done this year, but if indications are correct, it will definitely be a novelty and, fate allowing, will be presented in March. And last, but definitely not least, is the music festival. Only Berlin and Frankfurt received "A" ratings last year and in May, Berlin hopes to attain an "A" once again.

As observant readers may know,

Activity Program Begins At Last!

On October 12 "activity selection" forms were filled out, discussed slightly, and then forgotten. Now, because activities began on Tuesday, let us refresh your memory.

In the first group of activities whose membership is limited to staff and elected members are Student Council (sponsored by Mr. Straight), Annual (Miss Pletsch), Newspaper (Miss Francis), Dance Band (Mr. Ward), National Honor Society (Miss Fahrenholtz), and Industrial Arts (Mr. Bates). This last activity is new this year and will provide shop students with an opportunity to work on special projects.

In the second group, membership is limited in number. These include Science Club (Mrs. Chafin), Coed Sports (Mr. Esip and Miss Eaton), junior and senior high German-American Clubs (Herr Longolius and Frau Schirmer), Junior Red Cross (Miss Skaar), junior and senior high Chess Clubs (Mr. Priebe and Mr. Schultz), and Russian Language Study (Herr Voigt). The Russian Language Study is also new this year and had to be limited to senior high because about 150 students selected it. This activity will study not only the language but different aspects of culture, customs, history, geography, government, and the people themselves.

Most of these activities will meet during the once-a-week Activity Period on Tuesdays, but many will hold supplementary meetings after school and during lunch. All students who did not select an activity, will be assigned to a study hall during Activity Periods.

Band Outplays Team At Ball Games

"Forward...March!" Left, Right, Left, Right; "Cover down from front to rear." These have become familiar words to our marching band. All of you that are in the band know these orders, right?

Our band has come a long way in the past three years. This year seems to be a first for many things—new school, newly-organized Pep Club, and now a marching band including majorettes. Our marching band provides pre-game entertainment and half time shows. Bert Campbell has proven himself to be an excellent drum major. This all has been possible because of the able instruction of Mr. Robert L. Ward, our band instructor. Mr. Ward's experience as a drum major throughout his high school and college days in Los Angeles, has been a great asset to our marching band.

Another first this year are flag twirlers; Irene Hanks, Pat May, Marianne Phillips, Sandy Read and Karen Shaw. They add that extra "flash" that a marching group should have.

The new uniforms give our band a special look. This year the band has all the equipment needed to run a decent ensemble; a really fine music room, new sheet music, new instruments, and new stands. All of these changes didn't come overnight. Through genuine interest in music the band's needs have been fulfilled. Many students are responsible for these changes, for the largest amount of money was raised through student ticket sales. Also donations from the PTA, various women's clubs, and even private donors have helped our band.

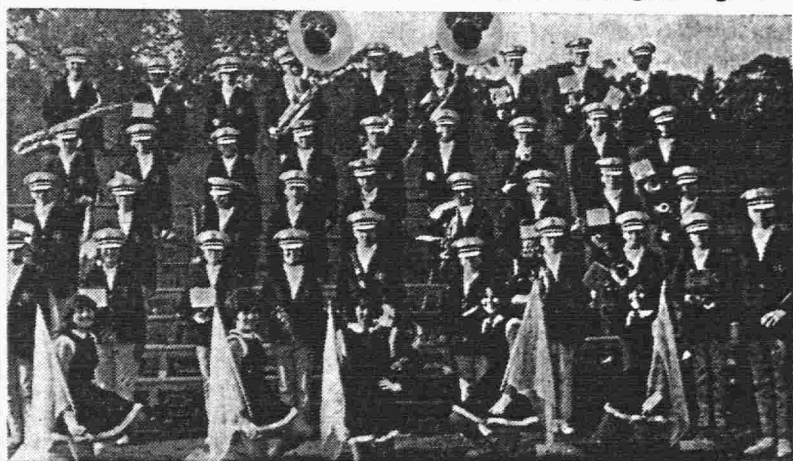
When the first snow covers the ground the marching band will shed its white tennis shoes and hats and function as an indoor concert band. Some of the plans are to provide a Christmas program, a separate band concert, participation in the third annual Music Festival in May, and it will accept any other engagements.

Also in our music department we have a beginning band which meets every day to learn the fundamentals of music and instruments. It will serve as a replacement group to the

High School band next year.

Mr. Ward also has in mind a Dance Band which will meet during Activity Period each week. The purpose of this ensemble is not for public performances but to serve as a "Prep" for future band work.

We feel that the band should thank Mr. Ward, who has put so much of his extra time and effort into this group, and Tom Davis for all the work he has put into the band as its manager. "Forward...March Band!" But please remember to "cover down and to guide right".



Bottom Row: Sandy Read, Pat May, Irene Hanks, Karen Shaw, Marianne Phillips, Bert Campbell. Row 2: Tom Engel, Lorraine Cox, Suzie Watkins, Dulceny Stiles, Stuart McArthur, Kent Meadows, Murrell Shields, Dan Quibell, Steve Nichols. Row 3: Benton Peterson, Deborah Shields, Sally Jones, Greg Michaels, Jody Mapother, Chuck Thebaud, Fred Harris, Robert Edwards, Doug Anderson. Row 4: Steve Hoover, Yvonne Jacobs, Morris Shaw, Mike Buchman, Mike Davis, Herb Long, Jim Fedysyn, Jim Winters, Duane Roberts. Row 5: Don Short, Jim Schramm, John Latham, Glen White, Tom Davis, Dave Skove, Ricky Yeager, Robert Stull, Don Magee.

Were H.R. Representatives Elected For Nothing?

by Don Drach

The purpose of the Student Council is to serve the students of our school. This goal, in past years, has been successfully attained by the attendance of not only the Executive Council, but by the all-important Homeroom representatives at the Student Council meetings. It has been over a month now since the homerooms elected students to represent them, but these representatives have not yet attended one single meeting! This is certainly not their fault. Perhaps the guilt lies within the Executive Council, its

sponsor, and the school administration.

Homeroom representatives can be compared to our national representatives in Washington. These men and women, because of a close association with the citizens of their district, know what the people really want, and represent them well in Congress. On the other hand, the Executive Council is similar to the United States Senators. They represent the nation as a whole, and cannot concisely see what its citizens want. For the Students Council to serve its purpose, it is an absolute necessity that homeroom representatives, who, collectively, realize what

we students really want, be included in all meetings. As of yet, however, we have not been properly represented in the Student Council.

Why? Some say that there is no time to hold meetings. Our representatives are diligent, and I'm sure they would be more than willing to sacrifice their lunch hour whenever necessary to attend a meeting. If Student Council meetings were held after school, 90% of the representatives could be counted on to show up. They want to serve us, so let's give them the chance.

There are two things we can do to remedy this situation. Talk to teachers and get their support. Our teachers would be more than willing to help the students in a good cause. "Corner" Student Council members and let them know how we feel about this situation that urgently needs to be corrected. Talk to our President and other members of the Executive Council and clue them in on the true public feeling.

We owe it to ourselves to seek and demand a voice in OUR student government.

BONFIRE!

Traditionally, the homecoming football game in Berlin is the last home football game of the season. As in the past, this game with Bremerhaven will be given a big pre-game build-up and an all-school celebration afterwards.

Preparations this year are more elaborate than in previous years and include: A "Beat the Black Hawks" Bonfire! The Pep Club will put on a skit at 7:00 on the Sports Center Field tonight followed by a Pep rally and bonfire. The team, of course, will then go home to rest for the game, but the BHS Cheering section will warm up their spirit some more at a Sock-Hop in the TAR Cafeteria. The dance will last until 9:30. (Food will be served.)

The Cubs will defeat the Black Hawks tomorrow-slaughter begins at 1:30 P.M. Celebration of the victory will be held at the Harnak House on Friday 12 November, from 7:00-12:00. The "Beat Cats" will play some "dinner music" while the victorious team and their proud cheering section "dine and dance." Sound like a swinging celebration? It is!!!

All Classes Elected Officers

Jiru, Denton Lead Upperclassmen



Top: Senior Class Officers
Middle: Junior Class Officers
Bottom: Sophomore Class Officers

October 14 was a big day for the candidates running for office in each high school class. This was the day when voters listened to speeches and a day later voted for the person who would best represent them for the coming year. Skip Jiru will lead the Seniors and under him are Daphne Dragisity, Vice-President; Susan Frey, Secretary; and Pat Geany, Treasurer.

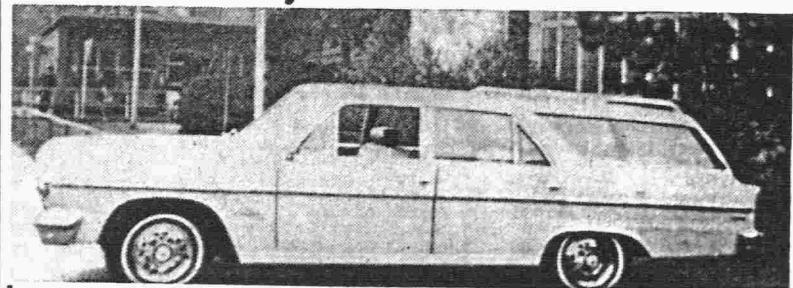
There was little doubt who won in the Junior Class since there were only four candidates running for the offices. The President's spot will be filled by last year's Sophomore President, Steve Denton. The other officers are: Vice-President, Virginia Ashcraft; Secretary, Sandra Dragisity; and Treasurer, Don Drach.

In the Sophomore class it seems the girls were the dominating party. Jeannie Kunzig, President; Meg Noland, Vice-President; Noreen Grassle, Secretary; and Annette Mason, Treasurer, made up the allfemale cabinet.

"Sally Haggerty for President" must have been the cry of most of the Freshmen because she was elected President. To help her along are Rita Munoz, Vice-President; Sherry Hoover, Secretary; and James Gates, Treasurer.

Congratulations to all the officers. We hope you work very hard to make this year the most successful one Berlin High has ever had!!!

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NCA Evaluation Made At Berlin H.S.

Accreditation Pending Until February Next Year

In the last issue of BERLIN BEAR FACTS, we published the results of an opinion poll which indicated that 47% of the students polled felt Berlin American High School did not measure up to the standards of a stateside school. How well can these students judge? Is their evaluation valid? This opinion was recently substantiated by professional educators from stateside schools during our annual accreditation evaluation last week.

Dr. Gordon Cawelti, Executive Secretary of the NCA and Dr. Floyd Hall, Assistant Superintendent of Evanston Township High School, Illinois, came to Berlin as representatives of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the largest accreditory agency in the U.S.A. At a meeting of the faculty, administration, and military school personnel they summarized their preliminary findings.

They stressed that the purposes of the NCA are twofold: This committee seeks to recognize schools which meet certain minimum standards necessary in an educational institution. It does not try to dis-

grace those schools which do not meet these standards; it attempts to offer an "outside opinion" on methods of achieving these standards. Often, they stated, this annual evaluation jars a complacent faculty and student body into self-evaluation and subsequent improvement. Just as a report card every nine weeks often shocks a student into the realization that he is lost, so this "report card" for the school often stimulates the educators to take a second look at just what they have accomplished.

Berlin American High School is a "comprehensive" high school in the jargon of an educator. This means that we have students of many abilities in our midst. Many will go on to college; some will go out to work; some have not the ability to graduate from high school. A good comprehensive high school will meet the needs of all these students—not just those of the majority. If BHS meets the needs of all these students it has satisfied the minimum standards of the NCA. Do we? Our judges will not commit themselves to a yes or no until February—but they had many penetrating comments to make about our new "dream school."

Berlin High School has the finest physical facility (nicest building) in the Overseas Dependent School System.

The faculty is not sitting complacently in a rut; they are evaluating themselves and their accomplishments and show signs of self-improvement.

The military command here gives more support—both verbal and actual, than the military on any other overseas post.

The community is actively supporting and contributing to the school and its activities.

Since we are an overseas school—a member of the Dependent School System, we are subject to the frailties of a system which has long been criticized by educators. As a member of this system, the school inherits many problems which cannot be solved on the local level. These problems exist in most overseas schools and cannot be solved until someone untangles the hierarchy of government officials responsible for the purse strings and policies of our schools. In a stateside school, a complaint to a member of the school board usually gets an answer—even if the answer is no. In this system, it practically requires an Act of Congress to get dustless chalk. It will require a radical policy change on the part of certain Defense Department Officials to get more teachers.

Some of the problems here in Berlin which will be difficult to solve on the local level are:

1. Class sizes are ridiculously large. An average Junior High class has forty students. Teachers meet as many as 191 students every day. This is 30% more than an average stateside teaching load. Na-

turally, the teacher gets more tired—but it is the students who suffer most.

2. The Practical Arts and Work-Study programs for non-college bound students are minimal and non-existent, respectively. Students who need courses in automotive mechanics, electronics, business, etc. take general shop, art, home economics, and elementary business courses. Their regular academic subjects, in the higher grades, are taken along with college prep students in many cases.

3. The Guidance Department suffers particularly from the teacher shortage. For 580 students, BHS has 1 1/3 counselors (all of Mr. Hawver, 1/3 of Mr. Straight). This load precludes an effective counselling program. Students with problems, academic and/or personal, are denied the attention of professional counselors and must resort to friends for an outlet. It is difficult to follow through on the testing that is done as there are no "specialists" to handle remedial problems in reading. Students who score below average on reading tests are forced to struggle along with their handicap with only an already harassed English teacher to help out. Naturally, the more advanced students must suffer from this lack also. English teachers, who could be giving them extra attention, are busy tutoring the slow-readers.

4. A simple job of ordering necessary supplies such as films, chemicals, books, specimens, and shop materials requires a mountain of paperwork; and then there is no guarantee that orders will be filled within months. Some of you have been without textbooks since August when school opened. 25% of the much-acclaimed PSSC Physics course is based on films which have yet to be delivered as promised. Teachers must use valuable prep periods tracking down needed materials, only to get the satisfaction that these items which were put on a delivery truck weeks ago, are "somewhere."

5. The activity program was found inadequate. Recommendations included an Intramural sports program, more clubs, and an increased number of school-sponsored activities. Efforts have been made in this area, as we all know. What we don't all know is that the expansion of these programs demands an increase in personnel to sponsor such activities. If every teacher in the school were to sponsor a club during the activity period, there would be at least 150 students left over without teacher supervision.

6. Perhaps the most thought provoking criticism of all was the attack on our curriculum. We are all so proud of our PSSC Physics, our New English, and our New Math. But many areas are sadly behind the times. The typing and bookkeeping books are fifteen years old! General Science books predict that one day man will venture into space! Math students get one version of the new math one year; another version the next! The social studies curriculum duplicates material over a period of years and provides few key concepts which students can apply to forward organization of social develop-

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MEET THE FACULTY



Miss Hargrove



Mr. Esip

Our well-known English teacher, Miss Hargrove, was born across the street from the Brooklyn jail. Unfortunately she never had a chance to view the inside of the jail, since her family moved to Long Island within a few years.

Miss Hargrove attended college in Buffalo and did graduate work at Syracuse University and Yale University. She has also taken some of the University of Maryland courses offered here in Berlin.

As outside interests, Miss Hargrove enjoys travel, reading, music, camping, and people-watching. Her favorite pastime is "sitting in a nice, gemütlich Gasthaus sipping a glass of wine".

Among her other accomplishments, Miss Hargrove speaks German fluently. This is her fifth year in Berlin and she thinks the city is great. Miss Hargrove stated that Germany is "more of a home than home is" to her.

When asked about her future plans, Miss Hargrove replied that she will be returning to the States next year to study further in the field of comparative literature.

Mr. Esip, a native of Massachusetts, taught two years in his home state before coming to Berlin one year ago. His reasons for coming to Berlin were to travel and to see

Europe. Before returning to the States, he plans to teach one year in Italy.

He was educated at Worcester State College. This past summer he studied towards his Masters Degree which he expects to complete next summer. He also married a pretty little blonde from the Thomas A. Roberts School.

Mr. Esip enjoys the interesting night-spots, wonderful concerts and operas that Berlin offers, but thinks Berlin is too far from the winter recreation area. In his spare time he enjoys skiing and going to the beaches. He also enjoys working with the boys on the crosscountry team, except he sometime gets lost in the Grunewald!

His pet peeves? He had a hard time thinking of any since he is "No perpetual griper," but he does dislike gum chewers and boys with long hair and, if he had his way, he'd "dress them in skirts."

He thinks the student body is good, but there's room for improvement. He would like to see the students participate in more school activities, such as football games. He thinks the new school is very nice and hopes the students appreciate it.

Mr. Esip is going to be assistant basketball coach this year. He says the team will probably lack experience and he's depending on the Freshmen and Sophomore boys to make it a bright season.

His retirement plans are to retire at Cape Cod and watch and listen to the rolling surf.

Oh Baby! Who Are You?



Can you guess who (or what!) these pretty babies have turned into? Pictured above somewhere are Doris Kuhlmeier, Pat Blue, Louise Wong, Ivan Melnikoff, Betty Edwards, Daphne Dragisity, Marlowe White, Mary Saba, Suzette Nichols, Kathy Buchanan, and Miss White! Answers are on page 3.

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Erinnerungen

You do want your picture in the yearbook this year don't you? No yearbook is complete without individual pictures of the school's senior citizens. This year, as in previous years, the pictures cost only 5 D.M. Each student will receive 4, the Yearbook Advisor will keep one.

In order to collect photo money, there was ten minutes of home-room on Tuesday, 2 November, Thursday, 4 November, and Friday, 5 November. Monday, 8 November is the last day to pay for the pictures, because they will be taken on the following day, November 9. Remember the posters, and dress as required.

In January, Junior High group and class pictures plus activity shots will be taken.

Yearbook representatives will collect downpayments for "Erinnerungen" during ten-minute home-room periods on 30 November, and the 1, 2, and 3 December. The 65/66 yearbook will cost \$7.00 a copy.

This year its 'in' to be in on "Erinnerungen."

A Typical Day In The Seventh Grade

by Donna D'Amore

Let us introduce you to Susan Watkins is the youngest of four typical day in 7-A. Susan, the daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Watkins is the youngest of four our children. Most upper classmen will remember her brother Bob who graduated last year.

Susan's first class is with Miss Kilpatrick. While waiting for a few students to return from the library, the class went over some grammar. Susan gave the auxiliary verbs and Charles recited portions of the Dew-



Here are some of our seventh graders in action: Bottom, left to right: Denise Graf, Steve Nichols, Anita Nucci, Bob Wyman, Bill Whiting, Suzanne Watkins, William Planz, Susan Cook. Top: Jamie Mullis, David May, Susan Davis, Steve Moore, Chris Spendey, David May, Jeff Oliver.

Photos by Paul Cavanaugh

ey Decimal System. Soon the students returned and the class began a spelling quiz.

Mr. Glauner, a science teacher, taught Susan's next class. Like most of Susan's classes, it is very large, consisting of 40 students. As Janice took roll and put the absentee slip outside the door, the class took out their homework. Susan, Janice and Karen gave the daily temperature report as Crystal and Phillip explained the results.

Susan's next class was Social Studies with Mr. Prebe. Each student in the class was working in

the library on a Social Studies subject of his or her choice. Several times the teacher reminded the class that someone was busy taking notes for the school paper and they ought to be making a good impression; but their behavior remained somewhat unscholarly, each of them insisting that they wanted their name in the paper.

Susan's fourth class was with Mr. Ward and, as usual in nice weather, they marched outside.

As the students were waiting for Mr. Ward to come out they played Mr. Ward's "favorite" song, "Swinging on Parade" and amused themselves in other ways!?!?

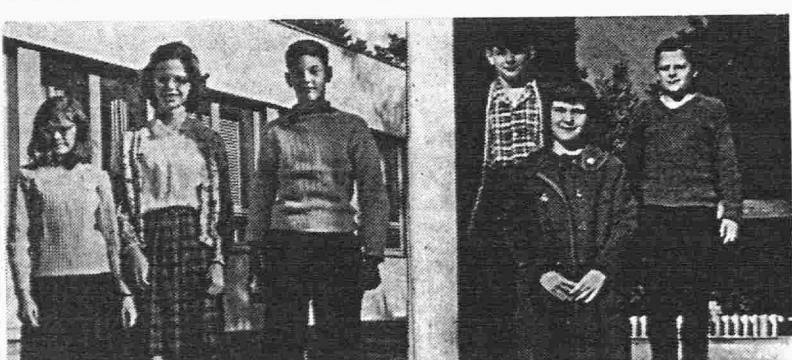
As soon as Mr. Ward came out they began to march, playing "Colonel Bogey". They were led by Burt. Karen and Sandy were the flag twirlers. Their precise marching steps led them to the baseball field where they practiced formations.

Herr Longolius' voluntary all-girl German class was next while the boys were having gym.

Susan's last class was with the jovial math teacher, Mr. Schultz. Mr. Schultz explained the use of the compass to his class, most of whom had seen him on T.V. the night before.

(Ed. note — 7-A bought the greatest number of subscriptions to "Bear Facts").

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS



The Junior High Class Officers are, left to right: Veda Holshouser, Debra Shields, Chuck Thebaud, Donald Hulm, Katrin Lindroth, Kent Meadows.

Meadows, Thebaud Win Elections

by Barbara Martin

Votes have been counted, tallies are in: the Junior High has finally had Class elections. Running for the seventh grade President were Kent Meadows, Robert Banks, Barry Uchida and Christopher Robinette. Those running for Vice-President were Matthew Rydel, George Dragisity, Diane Green, and William McGuire. Candidates for Secretary were Katin Lindroth, Jamie Mullis, Russell Nulty, and Debra Sapanos. Donnie Hulm, Michael Lehmkuhler, Pat White, and Daniel Wood vied for the position of Treasurer.

Kent Meadows is now the seventh grade President and here's how he feels, "I really feel great about being elected into this office. I'll try to fulfill the office of the President as well as I can. I thank everyone who voted for me."

The Vice-President is Matthew Rydel and he says, "I am glad I have this office, because it is a responsibility. The only reason I feel I am worthy of this office is because the seventh grade thinks I am worthy of it. I'll do my best and try very hard to be a good Vice-President. I thank everyone for their votes."

The Secretary is Katrin Lindroth and she says, "I think it's great that you think I'm worthy of this office. I'll do everything I can in my office that you want me to do. Thank you very much."

The Treasurer, Donnie Hulm, is very happy with his new position, and says so, "I feel very happy that you elected me treasurer. I'll try to fulfill my duty. I thank you all, the students who voted for me."

For the eighth grade offices, Charles Thebaud is President, Debra Shields is Vice-President, the Secretary is Veda Holshouser and the Treasurer is James Barnett.

Here is how the newly elected eighth graders feel about their new positions:

Chuck Thebaud says, "While president I hope to have the seventh and eighth grades included in more school activities—not just for money-raising drives. I also plan to have a few eighth grade activities such as parties, dress up day (everyone wears clothes that clash) and other ideas suggested by the students."

Debra Shields says, "As the new Vice-President of the eighth grade I hope to fill the job as best I can. I will try to be of help to Chuck, our President, by contributing ideas that may help to better the eighth grade. I hope that I can fill the job of President if I should have too. I want this to be a good year for the first eighth grade in the new school, and I hope that I can make it better."

Veda Holshouser says, "I hope to represent my class and the council by using my abilities to keep accurate and detailed records. Also, in my secretarial job, I hope to gain experience for possible future positions."

James Barnett says, "I shall strive to assist my class by serving as Treasurer. By keeping good accounts of the money raised, and helping to select projects to raise money, I hope to accomplish all jobs given to the Treasurer of the eighth grade. The BEAR FACTS staff would like to extend their congratulations to the Junior High Officers for their new positions. We hope they will have a very successful year!!!

AFN TV Arrives

Are you tired of watching German T.V. and having no idea of what is being said? Attempts are being made to remedy this situation. American T.V. is definitely coming to Berlin early next year!

A special channel will be set up by AFN Berlin, although the programs will only reach those houses in the general vicinity of the AFN transmitter.

The programs broadcast will be the same ones that are viewed by our stateside counterparts. As of yet, no definite schedule of programs has been announced due to many technical difficulties concerning this project.

But rest assured, there will be American T.V. in Berlin within the next few months.

Yakity Yak - All The Latest, Hottest Gossip!

Hello Juniors!

Lots has happened since the last issue of BEAR FACTS was read by our fellow classmates. Will L.T. and B.J. go back together again? Some say "doubtful" some "probable." But flash couples seem to be very popular at B.H.S. —thank goodness J.B. has finally made up her mind! Without a doubt, it's D.R. for her. A big bad senior, isn't she lucky? Coach Esip, the juniors on the track team want to know: "Do you still get lost in the Grunewald?" And Miss Rekucki, "Do you and the substitute still whisper ideas in each other's ears?" By the way, that last test he gave really wasn't fair... many didn't know about it

while others had no book to study with. But maybe she won't count it (HINT!). Keep your fingers crossed! D.S. made it for five weeks — now G.T. says he'll try for 10 weeks!!! If you smell an odd odor it's Gary! J.D. goes for the younger girls. And, of course they go for him — especially one — the one he really goes for!!! ISN'T THAT SWEET!!! It looks like V.A. is playing the field. And, her choice this month, is S.D. "our Hero!" Wonder who it will be next month? Rumors are going around about the couples for the Homecoming Dance. We'll tell ya'll about it in our next issue.

till then, chou —
Chyneen and Louise

Hi ya Seniors!

Well, I'm back with some more yummy gossip! As you know the school had its traditional Bremerhaven trip and there were quite a few new couples which were: D.R. and J.B. . . . T.K. and B.C. . . . C.B. and J.B. . . . and there are, of course, those couples which are rather BASHFUL and would rather not be recognized!!!! Did you know that Steve is even a ventriloquist? Well he is, because he did in fifth period English!!!! B.N. say 'horrible' for the other Seniors, you sound so cute!!! I wonder how P.S., L.S., and O.H., 'ginned hamster' is doing!!!! If you want to have your fortunes read, fellow Seniors, go have a talk with P.S. and D.R. — they are really great!! I'd like for you all to note following: M.W.'s new name is 'crip' — remember now, that is M.W. If anyone, but especially the Seniors, has any 'marriage problems' go talk to Miss White. She's a real swinging authority.

Well, that's all for now, so hope to have some more things up my sleeve for the next issue!!!!

Auf Wiedersehen
D.S.

NCA...

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ments. All these criticisms hit at the very heart of education. All our problems we share with other Dependent Schools. All books and supplies come from the same place and are paid for by the same people.

The NCA is aware that here in Berlin we are trying to overcome the problems which have just been mentioned. Whether these shortcomings will effect our accreditation is yet to be seen. The staff of BEAR FACTS hopes that whether you are a student, teacher, or parent you will try to fulfill the second purpose of the NCA committee: Evaluate what you are doing to make BHS the "dream school" it could be. Is it enough? Don't just sit around and gripe. Do something.

Baby Quiz Answers

ter: Dorts Kuhlmeier.
ter: Daphne Dragisity, Lower Cen-
Meinkoff, Marlowe White, Top Cen-
Buchanan, Betty Edwards, Ivan
Pat Blue, Suzette Nichols, Kathy
Saba, Louise Wong, Miss White.
Clockwise from upper left: Mary

Good Luck
to
Bear Facts
from the
Tempelhof Officers'
Wife's Club

Candy, you look sick!!

Well, what do you expect

Why, what happened?

I had to listen to Band practice!!!!

Top Five Graders' Club

TOP FIVE GRADERS' OPEN MESS BERLIN
Schedule of Events
November

Club "50" (closed Mondays)	
Dance Orchestra	Fri, Sat and Sun
Happy Hour	1700—1900 hrs, Tuesday, Friday
Floor Shows	Nov 6, 13, 20
Steak Night	25 Nov, \$1.00
Free Beer	1800—1900 hrs, 25 November
Bingo: All Cash prizes	2000 hrs, Wednesdays
SUNDAY SPECIALS:	
0900-1100 hrs	Breakfast 40 cents adults, 25 cents children
1200-1700 hrs	Dinner (Club Choice)
1300-1400 hrs	Beer 10 c, Mixed Drinks, 15 c, 20 c
Gator Club (closed Wednesdays)	
Dance Orchestra	Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays
Free Beer	1800—1900 hrs, 25 November
Happy Hour	1700—1900 hrs, Fridays
Steak Night	25 November, \$1.00
SUNDAY SPECIALS:	
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Books of Interest

Many new books have arrived at Crump Hall Library. The head Librarian, Miss Bramlett, has been kind enough to send BEAR FACTS a list of a few of those books which she thinks will be of interest to the students of our school and their parents. They include:

New Curricula, by Robert W. Heath: a report on the methods and programs for teaching science and the humanities which promise to revolutionize American education.

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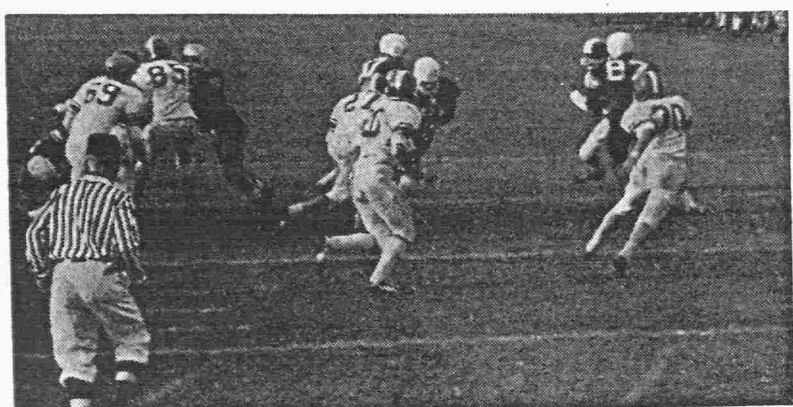
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John Sapanos (85) carries the ball for the Cubs while Steve McElmury (47) blocks Toul's 85. End Ernie White (87), Quarterback, Mark Kettler (17) set up one of the plays which sparked the ill-fated game.

Photo by Carl Dolmetsch

Toul Trounces Berlin

Mark Kettler And Ernie White Outstanding

by Jerry D'Amore

Toul's Warriors, led by their half-back Carl Sessler, beat the Berlin Cubs 46-10 on Saturday, 23 October, at the Sports Center Field.

The Cubs' Ed Posey ran the initial kick-off to the Cubs' 20 yard line. On the 3rd play of the game Berlin lost the ball to the hard-hitting Warriors who, with a series of Sessler drives, racked up the first 6 points of the game. Sessler came through with a successful point-after kick.

Receiving Sessler's kick-off on the 30 yard line the Cubs were forced to kick after missing a first down by 1 foot. The kick was recovered by the Cubs and Berlin executed a good series of passes, but due to two costly penalties, were not able to make any substantial gains.

After catching Stockbridge's punt deep in Warrior territory, Sessler bulldozed the ball through Berlin territory and over the goal line in 4 ground plays. The kick made it a 14-0 game.

After Toul's kick-off they quickly regained possession of the ball when the Cubs' ground game failed to click. Due to the close and effective coverage of Sessler by the Cubs' experienced Steve Denton, the Warriors were forced to kick when 3 pass attempts gained them no yardage. Landing in the end zone, the ball was placed on the Cubs' 20. Although halfback Frank Cancelliere's 20 yard sprint was a great morale booster, the Cubs were unable to make any further gains. Blocking the Cubs' subsequent kick, Toul started their sequence on Berlin's 38, only to have their threat broken up by Denton who recovered a back field fumble.

Switching into high gear, the Cubs launched a ground and air attack which moved the ball to Toul's 40 in 6 plays. But, as luck would have it, a fumble gave the Warriors the ball at the 40. Two plays later Sessler received a short pass and churned-up 50 yards of Cub turf for another TD. Here, Sessler's foot failed him and the score was 20-0.

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The Berlin Cubs will play their last game of the 1965 Football season tomorrow on the Sports Center Field against Wiesbaden. The Homecoming pep rally will be tonight at the Sports Center. Highlights of this include a skit, a bonfire, and Sock Hop! Come and show our team that we really care who wins this all-important game!

## Berlin Ties Wiesbaden 6-6

by Ernie White

On the fifteenth of October the Berlin Cubs football team traveled to Wiesbaden, Germany, for their second and last exhibition game of the year. Though the initial outcome of the game was a six-to-six deadlock, the Cubs played a fine game offensively and defensively against their West-German counterparts.

At the beginning of the first quarter the game was progressed so fast that neither team noticed the time. Wiesbaden's tally came late in the second quarter. Because of the short time the Berlin team was in Wiesbaden, no one had a chance to meet any of their players. For this season there is doubt as to the identity of the player who made the touchdown.

Perhaps the players who deserve the most credit in the game are

## Cubs Shock Karlsruhe With 14-6 Defeat

by Marlowe White

The Berlin Cubs handed the Karlsruhe Knights an unpredicted 14-6 defeat on Friday of last week on the Sports Center Field at the next-to-last game of the 1965-66 season. Karlsruhe kicked off to Berlin and opened an uneventful first quarter. Before an exuberant Berlin cheering section, the ball changed hands many times but both teams remained scoreless during the first quarter.

Finally, in the middle of the second quarter, Karlsruhe broke through the tight Berlin defense. Larry Betts carried the ball from the 5 yard marker for a first touchdown for the Knights. This put the score at 6-0 in favor of Karlsruhe.

Berlin scored when quarterback Mark Kettler connected with Ernie White for a touchdown. These two men are becoming a legend in Berlin football history this season—working together smoothly, gaining

experience with each game. The two-point conversion was completed by Skip Jiru when he passed to Ernie White and the half ended with Berlin leading, 8-6.

Berlin held Karlsruhe through the third period and then leapt ahead widening the winning margin when

John Sapanos came up the middle to score again. Blocking brought the extra point and ended the scoring action for both teams. During the fourth and final quarter, both teams remained scoreless.

The game ended with Berlin in front, 14-6. Karlsruhe, the predicted victor left the "Outpost of Freedom" dazed and defeated by the latent talents of an aroused Berlin squad.

Tomorrow the Cubs will give the thus-far-undefeated, first place Bremerhaven team a sample of the taste of defeat!

## Van Dyne First Against Karlsruhe

Jim Van Dyne broke the tape again last Friday with a time of 15:47. The competition was the toughest the Berlin tracksters have seen all season. Karlsruhe was a team well improved over last year's meet when Berlin got a near-perfect score. The tough competition slid the man who usually takes second place, Buzz Coleman, into third, and our third place man, Herby Long, placed fifth. Then Murrell Shields and Paul Cavanaugh swept past Karlsruhe to take sixth and seventh places, respectively. Ivan Melnikoff, plagued by injuries the entire season, let a Karlsruhe man slip by and took ninth. Finally, T. J. Winter finished in eleventh place ahead of the last two Karlsruhe men.

This weekend the Berlin team will head for the Regionals to be held in Wiesbaden. With hard running, and a little luck, the team will then go on to Ludwigsburg for the USAR-EUR finals.

Many of the team members are also training for a race held in Berlin. This race, "Der Deutsche Volkslauf", is open to anyone and offers a challenging course through streams and over logs to all ambitious contenders.



WE WON!!! Photo by Tom Mix

## Harriers Squeak Another Win

### Coleman Forgets About Meet

by Jim Van Dyne

We really missed Buzz Coleman in Wiesbaden. It seems he thought the meet would be held during half-time of the football game; the race was held in the morning. In the locker room after the race Buzz skipped in and had the nerve to ask us if we were ready to run! As the race turned out, the margin of winning was smaller than it should have been; and the whole team agrees that Buzz should suffer for it in succeeding practices.

The score was Berlin-21, Wiesbaden-34. Herby Long has menaced the position of Van Dyne and Coleman the entire season now, and has beaten them both. Freshman, Murrell Shields, has proven to be a he improves. He seems to be a little

## Thanksgiving Tours

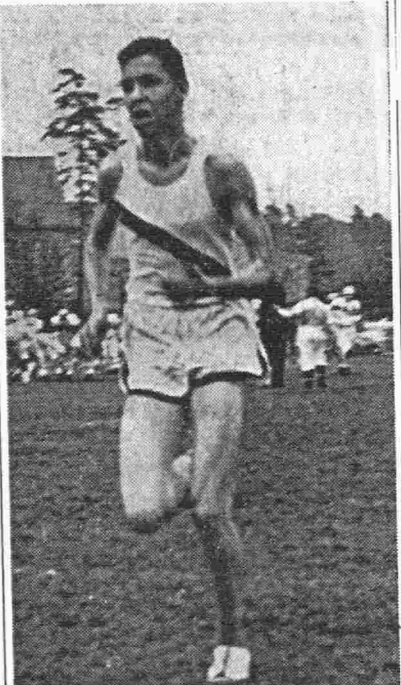
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