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D. Dragisity, S. Fedyshyn Granted AWC Scholarships F. Harris, V. Clowers, L. Donnelly, D. Shaw, S. Schneider Also Honored

by Don Drach

A selection by the Berlin High School band opened the 1965-66 Awards Assembly in the school cafeteria on Friday, May 27, 1966. Then, led by valedictorian Diane Shaw and salutatorian Lynda Donnelly, the graduating class of 1966 filed into the room and seated themselves in front of the assembly. Invocation was given by Assistant Brigade Chaplain Peddler, followed by a speech by Mr. Burton Cooper, high school principal. Mr. Cooper briefly outlined the general qualifications necessary for scholarships, and then introduced Mrs. Semsch, representing the American Women's Club, Berlin. Mrs. Semsch stated that final decisions were based upon financial need, scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and service in the community. Of the fourteen applicants for these two scholarships, Daphne Dragisity was the recipient of the \$1,000.00 John F. Kennedy Scholarship; Frank Harris was the alternate.

Underclassmen Earn Awards For Scholarships And Service In Activities

by Lynn Horner

At a time when the Seniors are front and center on stage, the underclassmen pass almost unnoticed in the background. But not completely unnoticed as was evidenced at the recent Awards Assembly.

In the Junior Class, honor roll certificates, earned for having been named to the Honor Roll for three terms, were awarded to: Virginia Ashcraft and Kathleen Jones. Merit Roll Certificates were awarded to: Esther Garcia, Laura Newby, Dorothy Poling, Steve Denton, Rosemarie Kane, and Sandra Read. Richard Price, who was inadvertently omitted from the presentation, also earned a Merit Roll Certificate and was awarded this later.

The sophomores can be justly proud of their honored members. Carroll Thebaud was recognized for having maintained an all A average this year. Joy Wyman, Gerald Griffin, Earl Clapp, and Charlene Bernstein earned Honor Roll Certificates. Pamela Michaels, Barbara Stout, and Sally Williams received Merit Roll Awards.

Tom Davis was presented a special award by Mr. Ward for outstanding

work in band and Pamela Michaels, Carroll Thebaud, and Joy Wyman received second year guards. Robert Stull, Karen Shaw, Michael Bachman, and Fred Harris received first year pins.

The Freshmen also received their share of recognition. Honor Roll certificates went to Kathy Hawkins, Deborah Flagg, and Chris Dolmetsch. Merit Roll certificates to Murrell Shields, Regina Gonzalez, Elizabeth Gibson, and Nancy Mapother. A second year music guard went to Murrell Shields and first year pins to James Fedyshyn and Peter Day.

In the Junior High Douglas Price and Marcia Stumme were congratulated for having maintained a straight A average all year and Deborah Bromberg, Elizabeth Hanley, Michele Helms, Kristine Johnson, Karen Lew, Karen Lynch, Kathryn Schwarz, Debra Shields, and John Tomsik, were given Honor Roll Certificates. Earning Merit Roll certificates were: Linda Kuhnke, Greg Michaels, Steven Chittum, Douglas Anderson, John Castellot, Stephanie Cooper, David Skove, and Lynn Uchida.

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The second Women's Club Scholarship, for \$500.00, went to Stanley Fedyshyn; the alternate is Van Clowers. Next, Mr. Cooper presented the PTA scholarship to Lynda Donnelly; the alternate is Diane Shaw. A representative of the Tempelhof NCO Wives Club, presented a \$200.00 scholarship to Stan Fedyshyn, and another one for \$100.00 to Sally Schneider. The Tempelhof Citizen Award, in honor of Chaplain Brown, plus a \$25.00 Savings Bond, was given to Van Clowers for his outstanding character and service to his community.

Mr. Cooper then introduced high school counselor Mr. Hawver, who gave a summary of such national scholastic tests as the SAT, NMSQT, and scholarships from colleges to seniors from Berlin. Frank Harris and Lynn Horner are finalists in the NMSQT, and Diane Shaw is a semi-finalist. Claire Booth received a National Defense Merit Scholarship, and Lynn Horner received an army sponsored scholarship to St. Johns College in Annapolis.

Next, Stan Fedyshyn, President of NHS, and Diane Shaw, Vice-president, presented certificates of scholastic achievement to all students who made the honor roll and the merit roll. Fedyshyn then awarded two \$40.00 scholarships from the National Honor Society to Daphne

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SCHOLARS—After the annual Awards Assembly at the Berlin-American High School held May 27, Mrs. John H. Hay, wife of the commanding general, Berlin Brigade, who presented several of the scholarships at the ceremony, congratulates the winners. From left to right: Lynn Horner, winner of the U.S. Army Merit sponsored scholarship; Daphne Dragisity, winner of the \$1,000 scholarship from the American Women's Club of Berlin; Mrs. Hay; Lynda Donnelly, winner of the \$500 Parent Teacher's Association scholarship; and Stanley Fedyshyn, winner of the \$500 AWC scholarship and the \$200 Noncommissioned Officer's Wives Club of Tempelhof scholarship. Not pictured is Sara Schneider, winner of the \$100 Tempelhof Wives Club scholarship. —U.S. Army Photo by PFC Balzer

Council Justly Proud Of '66 Achievements

by Joy Wyman

"I can truthfully say that this Student Council has done more for the school, the student body, and the individual student than any previous Student Council of recent years." Such is the opinion of our 1965-66 Student Council president, Tom Jackson. Though he might be surprised to see this in BEAR FACTS, we feel this is an accurate statement.

The council started the school social season off with the Homecoming Dance at the Harnack House and organized the traditional Homecoming Queen contest with the half-time showing of candidates at the last football game of the home season (Bremerhaven).

On November 10th council members sponsored a Powderpuff Football game to raise money for their projects. The underclassmen tromped the upperclassmen in this event but it was the orphan's at the annual Christmas Party who really won. With Miss Hargrove as Santa Claus, Student Council members entertained youngsters from a local orphanage with gifts, food, and halting German.

After much talk, this year's Student Council finally won the senior privileges which have been sought for years at Berlin American High School. As Tom says, "They are viewed by some as meagre, but we feel they are at least a beginning."

Subjected to criticism by some, the Student Council stepped up the pace as the second semester began and mimeographed minutes of each meeting, held weekly homeroom periods, and made great strides in

keeping the individual student informed of progress.

Dress-Up Day on March 31 was held in honor of the annual election of new members into the National Honor Society. On this day, more than 90% of the student body supported the theme of the day and

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Shaw, Donnelly Speak For Seniors At Commencement



Valedictorian
Diane Shaw

The Valedictorian speech was delivered by Diane Shaw who chose as her theme: "It's not what we

have, but what we use." The speech began, "A day of graduation is a day of achievement. What have we achieved? We have achieved recognition for athletic, scholastic, musical, or dramatic ability. It is not what we had that we were recognized for, but what we used. Ludwig van Beethoven was one of the greatest musical composers. However, the great musician Haydn was much disappointed in Beethoven and despaired of ever making an important artist from this slow, plodding musician who did not write his first symphony until his thirty-first year, an age at which Mozart had written forty-five, including many of his greatest works. It was not what Beethoven had but what he used. The man who gains success does so because he loves the work which he does and considers it the greatest enjoyment of life to apply himself to the perfection of his talents and the development of his interests."

The main points of the speech covered the use of active ability in the past, present, and future.



Salutatorian
Lynda Donnelly

The salutatorian speech delivered by Lynda Donnelly was on the subject of individualism and began as follows:

"It is a special honor for me to be here this evening, not only as a member of the graduating class, but also for the opportunity to express the hopes, aspirations, and appreciation for all of us. There are a multitude of subjects appropriate to this occasion, however, there is one which often crosses the innermost chambers of our minds and pauses there momentarily. Our hearts are often troubled by it. It is the ageless ponderance over and search of self. Without individuality we are only faceless space-consumers in the masses, a number in life's file; we come to think of ourselves as indistinguishable from millions and millions of others in the ant heap of society. We surrender our individuality to the crowd. We become tractable to the tyrannies of the multitude."

She went on to discuss the human tendency to follow the "trend"; and asked the question, "Can we say that we have lived or that we have been lived?" She condemned the meaningless and routine "job" and mentioned that the happiest people were those who gave themselves to their work and found in it a fulfillment...

Seniors Start BHS Tradition With Class Plaque For Lobby

by Donna D'Amore

Leaving a gift is a tradition with each Senior Class graduating from high school. This year, under the chairmanship of Jim Maloy, the gift was a lovely gold plaque, engraved with the inscription "Class of 1966" beside the Berlin Bear. This plaque was presented to Mr. Cooper at the awards assembly on May 27 by Skip Jiru, Class President. It will be mounted in the vicinity of the cornerstone in the main lobby. Skip said that the Class of 1966 hopes that this will become a tradition at Berlin High and that the graduating classes of future years will soon have their plaques mounted alongside this one from the first class to graduate from the new school.

In addition to the plaque, the seniors presented two large landscape oil paintings to Miss Leeper, school librarian, to hang in the new library.

Spangenburg, Author And Educator Speaks At Commencement Exercises



Kurt Spangenburg

Kurt Spangenburg, the 1966 Commencement speaker, is a native Berliner of considerable accomplishments. He has studied at the Friedrich-Wilhelm University majoring in English literature and German Philology.

He has taught both English and German at various high schools in Berlin and while teaching he completed his English language studies at Sprachmittler-Schule to become an interpreter. He worked as an interpreter, translator, and teacher at the Sprachmittler-Schule and at the British Center.

He is the co-author of a series of elementary school readers in English for German students. The first, "Peter Pim and Billy Ball" came out in 1948. The third of the series is "Peter Pim in the USA." Research for this edition included a trip to America.

Today Herr Spangenburg is the assistant director of the Pädagogische Arbeitsstelle in Berlin.

AYA:

Teen Talk

by Pam Michaels

Rejoice! School is out, the sun is shining and the entire summer is before you! You're free as a bird. What are you going to do with yourself? If you are a member or a potential member of the AYA the possibilities are endless.

During the long summer months, the AYA offers American teenagers a chance to enjoy the lovely Berliner Luft without spending much money—an important consideration. The building itself is closed during the weeks of preparation for the Volksfest, but that doesn't mean that the action dies down. On the contrary, the Volksfest becomes one of the AYA's primary interests. This year at the "Alamo," the theatrically inclined members of the AYA get a chance to dress up as Texans and participate in side shows, put on skits, sell hamburgers and cokes, and man the ticket booths. Money

earned by the Volksfest benefits the AYA as it is earmarked for youth activities.

One extraordinary opportunity for learning, exercising, and socializing which is provided by the AYA is the golf clinic. Such an activity would be prohibitively expensive in the States, but here members are provided transportation to the golf course, instruction from a golf pro, and complete supervision—all free of charge. The clinic is held during July and in August a tournament is held which gives participants a chance to test their new skills.

A five-day trip to Paris in the middle of June will give you a chance to see what the French are really like and get the summer off to an exciting start.

So, even if you don't have a job, and you don't go to summer school—you cannot say that there's nothing to do in Berlin!

Fifty-Six Graduate In First Class From New Berlin High School

Most Are Set For First Year 'Out In The World'

The following survey was made so that all the students at BHS would be able to see the plans that the Senior Class have made!!!

Sally Schneider plans to attend Belleville Junior College in Belleville, Illinois, USA.

Bob Saba plans to attend the American College in Paris, France.

Irene Hanks plans to attend Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky, USA.

Alex Neeb plans to attend Berlitz Language Institute, Berlin, Germany.

Van Clowers plans to attend East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tennessee.

Pearl Ishimaru plans to attend University of Maryland, Munich, Germany.

Patricia Geaney plans to attend Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C.

Kathy Chunik plans to attend a beautician school when she returns to the States.

Diane Shaw plans to attend the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, USA.

Tom Jackson plans to attend Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Lynn Horner plans to attend Saint John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, USA.

Gloria Chittum plans to attend University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

James Collins plans to join the Navy.

Raymond Cook plans to join the Coast Guard.

Gloria Saltzburg plans to attend Monroe Junior College, Rochester, New York.

Rocky Coleman plans to attend Palm Beach Junior College, Lake North, Florida, USA.

Billie Cook plans to attend Our Lady of the Lake, San Antonio, Texas.

Pete Munoz plans to attend Art School in Berlin, Germany and work with a band called THE BOOTS.

Margie Wertenbaker plans to attend the Goethe Institute, Berlin, Germany, around January 1, 1967.

Mike Davis plans to join the Air Force.

Carl Pilkington plans to go into the Army, 3rd Special Forces, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Dan Ferris plans to attend the University of Maryland, Berlin, Germany.

Claire Booth plans to attend the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, USA.

Oletta Huelskoetter plans to work at Dahlem Guest House in the Kinder Keller for a year.

Betsy Nuelson plans to attend Sullins, Bristol, Virginia, USA.

Jim Maloy plans to attend San Antonio College, San Antonio, Texas.

Steve O'Neal plans to attend Miami Dade Junior College, Miami, Florida.

Dee Dee Lyons plans to attend University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, USA.

Susan Frey plans to attend Mary-Night School, Berlin, Germany; also the Goethe Institute and work.

Lynda Donnelly plans to attend Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Daphne Dragity plans to attend Ursuline College, Louisville, Kentucky, USA.

Dan Rau plans to attend the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Ann Swearngan plans to attend Clark University, Vancouver, Washington.

Stan Fedyshyn plans to attend the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, USA.

Steve McElmury plans to attend Mesa Junior College, San Diego, California.

Peggy Smith plans to work at the PX shopping center until rotation date in September or October; then she will attend secretarial school.

The Seniors, including myself, would like to wish all the underclassmen all the luck and happiness in their forthcoming years.

Farewell from the "gossipy Senior."



The graduating Class of 1966: Left to right, bottom row: Dan Ferris, Ray Cook, Thomas Kunzig, Jim Collins, Vernon Stockbridge, Carl Pilkington, Stan Fedyshyn, Glenn Schneider, Richard Roberts, Tom Jackson, Daphne Dragity. Second row: Pat Geaney, Pearl Ishimaru, Teresa Morehead, Dulceny Stiles, Gloria Saltzburg, Terri Rice, Barbara Clowers, Margie Wertenbaker, Irene Hanks, Ann Swearngan, Pete Munoz, Gloria Chittum, Lynn Horner, Anthony Bates, Edward Jiru. Third row: Susan Frey, Florine Lyons, Claire Booth, Sally Schneider, Jim Maloy, Linda Stull, Jud Spradlin, Alex Neeb, Randy Mitchell, Marlene Garlewsky, Jayne Corey, Frank Day, Dan Rau, Rocky Coleman, Diane Shaw. Top row: Mary Foss, Lynda Donnelly, Billie Cook, Oletta Huelskoetter, Betsy Nuelson, Mike Davis, Steve McElmury, Steve O'Neal, Robert Saba, Pat Sapanos, Peggy Smith, Van Clowers, Frank Harris. Not pictured: Kathleen Chunik, Klaus Michalski, William Trujillo.

To The Seniors, Gifts From The Juniors; From The Seniors, Memories And Hopes

Patricia Geaney—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is stepping on the freshly-painted sets before our Sophomore Play. I have a suppressed desire to get a suntan in Berlin. My ambition in life is to graduate from college and travel. I will to BHS one full bottle of no-dope pills.

Pearl Ishimaru—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is the senior lounge. I have a suppressed desire to go back to Hawaii. My ambition in life is to grow as tall as Diane Shaw. I will to BHS my senior privileges.

Van Clowers—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is Miss White's chemistry class. I have a suppressed desire to answer "suppressed desires" questions without censorship. My ambition in life is to be successful in whatever I decide to do. I will to BHS my "street rod" to anyone with \$50 and a lot of nerve.

Alex Neeb—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is the numerous times I slept away the afternoon in the nurses office. I have a suppressed desire to do what I want and get away with it. My ambition in life is to own controlling interests in the Eden. I will to BHS my ability to chew gum where it isn't allowed and not get caught.

James Collins—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is football season. I have a suppressed desire to not answer any more questions. My ambition in life is to become an engineer in electronics. I will to BHS 2 neurotic mice and 47 lbs. of Psychology notes.

Daphne Dragity—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is Herr Longolius and Deutsch II and III. I have a suppressed desire to see all cats exterminated. My ambition in life is to be able to teach school. I will to BHS my giggles and my P.J. Proby's.

Bob Saba—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is the unfortunate departure of our beloved Mr. Rice. I have a suppressed desire to be Zorba the Greek. My ambition in life is for an incessant continuation of the days of wine and roses. I will to BHS the NAAFI Club, the Old Eden, Players Inn, the International, the Top Ten, Dug's Night Club, the Big Apple, El Cid, Harriet's and the Cafe Zuntz.

Sally Schneider—My fondest memories of Berlin-American High School are the train rides with the football, soccer and basketball teams.

I have a suppressed desire to see the Germans stare at one another. My ambition in life is to get through 2 years of Jr. College and to marry an actor who is tall, good-looking and rich. I will to BHS my ability to flirt.

Skip Jiru—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is leaving on Thursday nights for athletic trips to the zone. I have a suppressed desire to be a ballet dancer for the Bolshoi ballet in Moscow. My ambition in life is to be a bartender at the NAAFI Club. I will to BHS the greatest city in the world.

Tom Kunzig—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is afternoons at Rose Range. I have a suppressed desire to shave my head ugly. My ambition in life is to be a mercenary. I will to BHS anything, everything.

Gloria Saltzburg—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is all my friends and teachers. I have a suppressed desire to talk as much as I want in the library. My ambition in life is to be successful and to marry a millionaire. I will to BHS my intelligence and my ability to know when to be quiet.

Vern Stockbridge—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is Prom night '65 and all the plays I've been in. I have a suppressed desire to see the inside of the senior lounge. My ambition in life is to be the greatest actor in the world. I will to BHS all my senior privileges for Carl Dolmetsch.

Billie Cook—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School was attending the Homecoming Dance in my senior year. I have a suppressed desire to skip school one day before June 1 to see if I can get away with it. My ambition in life is to attend college for 4 years, be an airline hostess for a year, and then to get married. I will to BHS Mr. Straight and his great Psychology class.

Dan Rau—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is my friendship with certain students here. I have a suppressed desire to lead white mercenaries in central Africa. My ambition in life is to make a lot of money. I will to BHS 3,000 fired 22 caliber shells.

Terri Rice—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is Psychology class with Mr. Straight, Margie's drawl, and Terri Freeman's clatters. I have a suppressed desire to spend more than two weeks with Jay. My ambition in life is to be happy. I will to BHS my good health, my best-attendance record and my surfer band.

Judi Spradlin—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is being able to study Shakespeare with anticipation and laughing over the "fishy rumors" that flow through the halls. I have a suppressed desire to have Mr. Straight ask me out so that I can say no. My ambition in life is to be a fashion designer or an airline hostess. I will to BHS

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We The Juniors, Give The Seniors:

The BEAR FACTS staff decided to break tradition just a little and present a Junior Class will dedicated to all the Seniors of BHS. With all these good wishes and wills, how can any Senior go wrong in the future?!

Jerry D'Amore gives Jim Collins his muscles, because every little bit counts!

Tony Morasco gives Ray Cook his height.

Chyneen Mitchell gives Pete Munoz her long blond hair and Pat Sapanos her un-pierced ears.

Sandy Reed gives Dan Rau "his animal."

Ginny Ashcraft gives Randy Mitchell a wink and a hello.

Mimi Bates gives Steve McElmury a punch in the mouth.

Jimmy Carter gives Claire Booth his steady attention!

Don Minium gives Dan Ferris his driver's license.

Doris Kuhlmeier gives Jim Maloy a silver dollar, a "floating cake" and one dozen cactus plants to take to Texas.

Carl Dolmetsch gives Skip Jiru his athletic prowess.

Pat May gives Anthony Bates 3 yellow-breasted warblers' eggs!

The entire Junior class gives Barbara Clowers \$30 to go see John Stanturf.

Tom Mize gives Van Clowers his magical secrets (??)

Judy Brown gives Billie Cook her white sandals.

Rubina Stiles gives Dulceny Stiles her dirty looks!

The Junior Class gives Tom Jackson our school cafeteria for future Proms.

Lorri Trinca gives Judy Spradlin her new red- and-white pok-a-do bikini.

Gary Terwilliger gives the key to his apartment to "certain" seniors.

Frank Cancelliere gives Ann Swearngan a night away from "Rocky"!!

Rodney Hancock sends Sally Schneider "Jake."

Steve Denton gives Margie Wertenbaker a movie contract.

The Berlin teens give Frankfur to Alex Neeb.

Sandy Dragity gives Daphne Dragity her cheering ability.

Ann Davis gives Frank Day "Tom Collins."

The Junior class hopes Jayne Corey catches the bridal bouquet.

Cherry Wyman gives Linda Stull her ability not to laugh.

Trudy Morehead gives Teresa Morehead her "cheating" earrings.

and all the clothes that will fit her.

The Junior class gives Pat Geaney a big red button with the words "Tom's our man" inscribed on it.

Maria Bare gives Irene Hanks her overwhelming smile.

Bob Davis gives his curly hair to Randy Mitchell and his long fingernails to Pat Sapanos.

John Latham gives some of his driving ability to Tom Jackson.

Linda Blevins gives Frank Day her assistance in working out his algebra problems.

Marianne Phillips gives her major-ette flag to Jim Maloy.

Rosy Kane gives her American History book to Tom Jackson.

And the entire Junior Class wishes all the Seniors good luck and much happiness!

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"Hymn Of Freedom" Earns A Standing Ovation At Festival

Students Put All Into Performance

by Virginia Ashcraft

The Third Berlin Invitational Music Festival began in earnest on Thursday morning, the nineteenth of May with the arrival of the Wiesbaden band, the Ludwigsburg band, and the Mannheim band. As the Frankfurt and Berlin choruses rehearsed Mozart's *Requiem*, the band members from all schools auditioned for first chair in the various sections of the band. The chorus rehearsed all afternoon with the RIAS Youth Orchestra under the direction of Herr Heinisch. It was a tired group which met their hosts (American and German families who welcomed the out-of-town teenagers into their homes for the weekend) later that evening in the Sports Center.

A somewhat refreshed group met at the gymnasium on Friday morning to join the choruses from Wiesbaden, Paris and Ludwigsburg who arrived that morning to start rehearsing for Sunday's Festival Concert. Friday was devoted to rehearsals of the finale numbers by the combined band and chorus.

The RIAS Orchestra opened the show on Friday with the Water Music Suite by Handel and were followed by the long-rehearsed, and well-received *Requiem* sung by the Frankfurt and Berlin Choruses. In addition to the practices on Thursday, these groups have been practicing separately for months and Berlin members traveled to Frankfurt a few months ago to start combined rehearsals. The RIAS Orchestra accompanied the choruses under the direction of Herr Heinisch. Nancy Burns, soprano, Suzanne Summerville, mezzo-soprano, John Moulson, tenor, and George Fourie, bari-

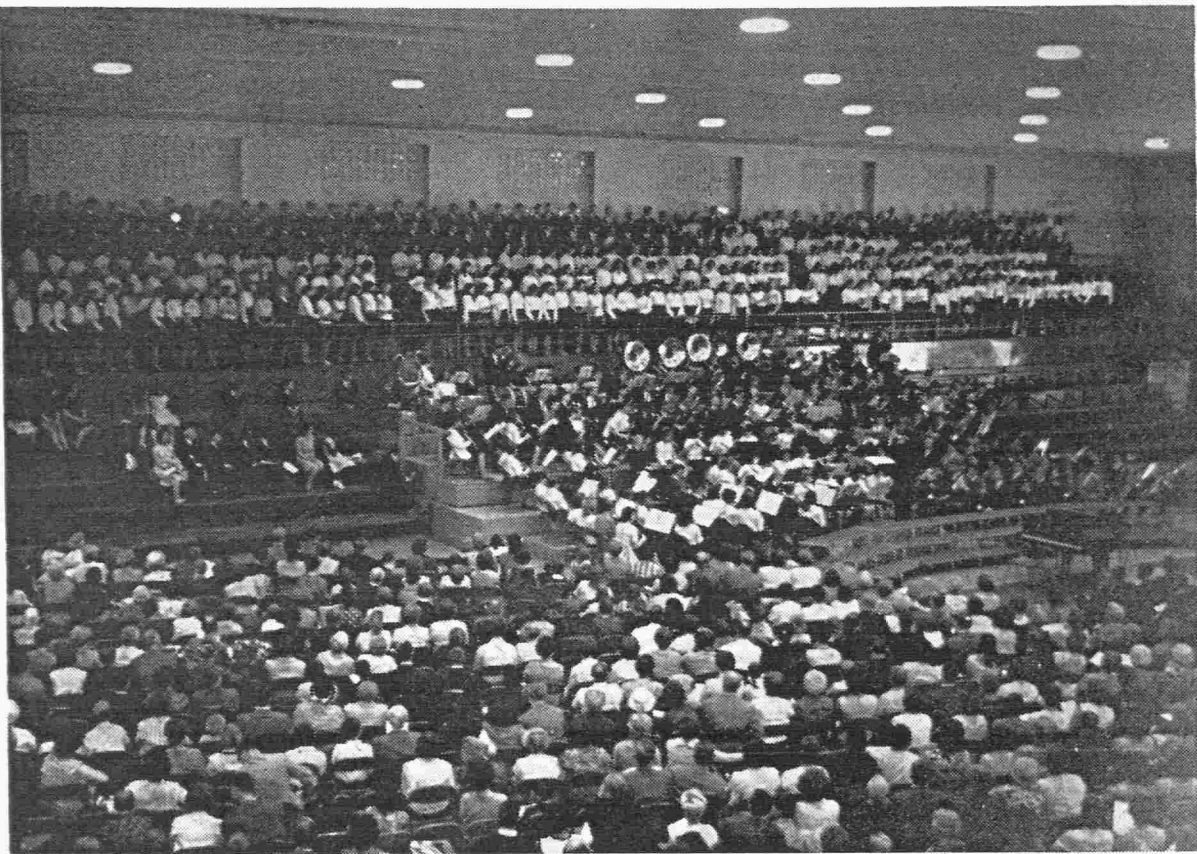
tone, sang the solos in the *Requiem*. They are all professional opera singers who donated their time and talent to this Music Festival.

On Saturday morning, the band and choruses went on a sightseeing tour of Berlin which was followed by a gruelling dress rehearsal in preparation for the festival concert. On Saturday evening, all participants assembled at a banquet and dance at the Harnack House. Several groups presented a talent show which included singing and instrumental numbers. For those who enjoyed dancing, the New Generations provided a beat to jerk to.

On Sunday morning, individual choirs rehearsed their selections and shortly after two the doors were thrown open to admit the audience. The concert band alternated selections with the choruses. Besides the vocal groups mentioned previously, the Chor Der Malivida von Mysenburg and the Beethoven Schule presented numbers.

The climax of the festival came with the combined band and chorus' presentation of "The Hymn of Freedom" by Brahms. An enthusiastic audience accorded the group a standing ovation. Due to the popularity of the song it was given again and came as a fitting end to a successful week.

The fantastic amount of planning, publicity, organization, etc. which made this program possible was accomplished by Mr. Robert Ward, Music Director of Berlin-American High School. Mr. Ward inspired the participants of the festival to give their best simply because everyone knew he was working harder than all the others put together. The entire Berlin community will miss Mr. Ward when he returns to the States this year.



Over 600 German and American students joined forces in this final concert at the Sports Center which ended the 1966 Invitational Music Festival. Five European American High Schools and two German High Schools participated in the events which were attended by over 6,000 Berliners. Here, the entire chorus sings the "Hymn of Freedom" to an enthusiastic audience. —U.S. Army Photo

Yakity Yak - All The Latest, Hottest Gossip!

Hi Juniors!

Natch the juniors supported their class and went to the Prom (except for a few shy boys who couldn't get up their nerve to ask a girl). V.A. went with D.D.; T.M. and L.N., M.K. and F.C. were all lovely couples—and M.G. and B.T. took two birthday girls, L.T. and M.P., respectively. L.L. is pining for her favorite surfer guy but B.J. seems to be taking pretty good care of her in the absence of his buddy (One of our longest lasting couples, E.G. and J.L. are separated—by miles only. How about that rumor that our favorite English teacher is soon to hear wedding bells!!! Looks like a "confirmed bachelor" finally got hooked. Did you know that C.M. gets sweet notes on napkins from a "friend," who, by the way, has a habit of getting "stranded." Flash! Straight from the horses mouth! The Junior Class lover is fed up with girls and just wants to play with "bottle caps" on the baseball field. Al, it may have been suggested that you take pep pills—but the suggestion was pep pills not cigarette butts! Hey, B.R., C.M., P.S. the Hilton is a nice place but too bad you had to

pay the consequences. And Chris, what kind of work do you do? The A.A.'s always open for new memberships and it looks like D.D. is on his way . . . Finally, the Junior Class would like to wish the Seniors (believe it or not) lots of luck in the future. Bye-Bye—see all (?) you Juniors as the big Senior class next year.

It's time again for school to end . . . and along with the end of the year comes the Prom. Sophomore couples seen at this event were E.P. and M.N., P.S. (a junior) and S.W., D.M. (a junior) and M.S., T.W. (also a junior) and J.K., D.S. and D.D., C.D. (another junior) and P.C. D.L. made a wish upon a star and it came true when R.C. asked her to the prom. They made a lovely couple.

By the way, P.H. we are still curious about that question which was never asked during fifth period a few weeks ago. N.W. really blushed when she asked "how?" Did you all know that J.G. is growing orchids in his backyard?

See you next year (maybe)
Gossiping Gussie

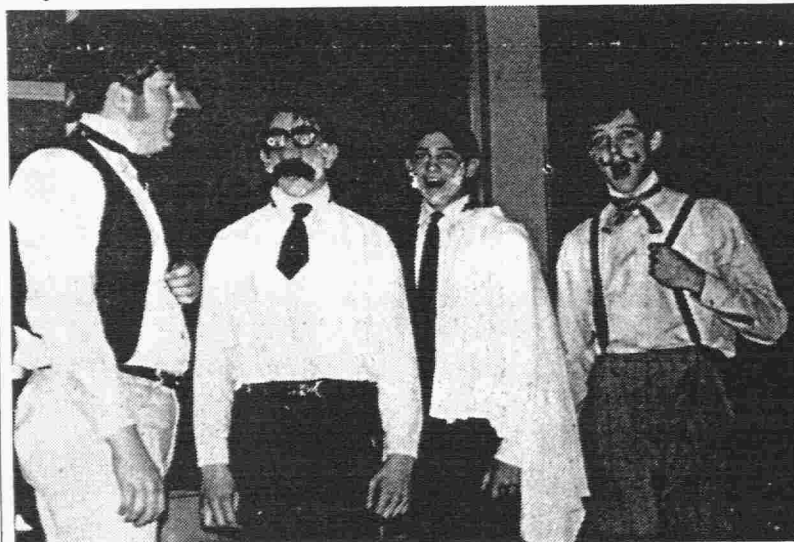
Are Kathy and Jessie reverting to childhood or is it just that they never grew up? We hear that Dana has a big crush on Bill! And what's this about Molly liking Tim? Sally, how's the guy in Switzerland?? Lynn, how's it going with Ronnie? Carey, have you delivered your "poem" to Ronnie yet? Still the same heart throb, Yvonne? Congratulations to the Freshman Powder Puff track stars even if the mighty sophomores did beat them. Doreen, how's your triangle coming along? Kathy, who's ring do you have? Cathy, who is the gum chain for? Still going strong are Kathy and Buzz, Jody and Sherry—but Mike's made a resolution to give up girls(?) so Cathy has already given up on him. Someone else can try their luck, she says. John, what's the matter with the Freshman girls? Cathy, stop aggravating Phil. Regina, you better stay out of lockers—mighty strange things are going on in Room 105 during second period. Better watch your note passing when Ivor's around.* To all those who are leaving—good luck in the world of round doorknobs! See you next year in the Sophomore Gossip column!

* David, Sally wants all note passing to her STOPPED IMMEDIATELY!!!

S.F. is not as crazy about J.P. as everyone seems to think. They both have other interests . . . Better watch out for V.C., she's new, but she's cute . . . we'd like to welcome her to our school. L.S. already is ape over her . . . B.S. and C.L. have been acting suspicious lately . . . any secrets? Rumors going around lately indicate that B.E. is wild over S.C.—is it just a rumor? J.H. and D.C. have been acting real lovey-dovey lately. Some people wish D.C. would hurry up and get attached. What's with J.F. and P.C.??? All girls take notice! Mike is V.S.'s property . . . leave him alone or suffer the consequences. G.F., K.M., V.C., C.L., V.S. and M.W. may all gang up on you at the same time!!! What's going on between M.S. and B.M.? They sure are hitting it off together . . . Wonder if B.E. has seen B.K. in the States yet, and does she still feel the same about him???? Tears really fell when J.K. and J.F. left . . . Well, S.W., who's going to be your real steady—R.M. or H.B.—maybe R.B.? Please tell us as everyone is wondering . . . How are things with S.P. and D.A.??? Well, until next year, I've run out of juicy gossip . . . OH! and thanks to T.F. for all the help this year!

Wieder-bye-bye,
Barbara (alias) Mee-Mee

Sophomore Showboat Enjoyed By All; Financially Successful!



Performing at the Showboat were Wimp Moore, Roger Nelson, Walter Slater, and Bob Stull as a Barbershop Quartet.

—Photo by Howard Ashcraft

For weeks the sophomores scurried about with decorations and skits. Finally, the big night arrived and with it, success. The fun started in the cafeteria which was decorated as an old-fashioned Showboat. Music was provided by the "Restless Sect" which played until nine when the skits began.

Ed Posey as master of ceremonies announced each act. Sexy Sal, played by Valerie Matthues and Sweet Sue, played by Pam Michaels fought vocally for the attention of the saloon patrons: Bob Gardner, Sally Williams, Craig Anderson, Debbie Lawrence, and Mike Vrosh. The Can-Can girls came out next: Pam Clark, Diane Lewis, Suzie Wing, Pat Blue, Anitta Schneider and Karen Shaw. After the girls threw their garters to the cheering audience, Pat Davis, Bob Stull, David Moore, and Walter Slater gave a

real barbershop quartet rendition of "Harvest Moon."

Trouble In The Cellar starring Meg Noland as mother, Roger Nelson as father, Renate Kraszewski as their daughter, Craig Anderson as the plumber and hero, and Robert Gardner as the villain (HISS) drew the watching crowd to the edges of their seats. Mrs. Chafin as the narrator explained the action as the stars pantomimed the story. Dancing resumed until 11:30.

The sophomores would like to thank Mrs. Chafin and Mr. Berquist especially for all their efforts in this party. Thanks also to Miss Francis for tickets and Miss Easton for her help with the Can-Can. Annette Mason, sophomore class treasurer, deserves the heartfelt appreciation of all students in attendance for the fantastic job of organization she did for her class.

Mr. Ward Comments On Festival

Mr. Robert Ward, creator and director of the Festival, has this to say. "It couldn't have been a better conclusion to my four years in Berlin. The Festival was all I hoped for. I was impressed by the quality of singing in each chorus. Particularly, the overall tone and balance of the five bands together. The band was a conductor's dream because it usually takes one year to achieve this level of playing to an organization of this size. However, this was accomplished in three days."

"The audience reaction for both concerts was gratifying for it indicated extreme satisfaction on their part for what they had heard. Although the orchestra seemed to cover up much of the choral qualities, we can say that in Mozart's

Requiem the Frankfurt and Berlin choruses executed their part of the work in a very sophisticated and professional manner."

A Festival of this nature serves many, many purposes. Two that stand out in my mind are: First, the educational value to be gained for each participant and second, it provides an opportunity for the audience to gain insight into the type of music that we actually study each day in our schools."

"Finally, not only do the students gain through this experience, but the directors are able to compare their style of conducting with others on the same level. Berlin High School can be very proud of the tremendous public reaction that has been achieved through these annual festivals."

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Betsy Nuelson and Dan Ferris provide a demonstration of the latest dance steps!

Terry Rice Crowned Queen at 1966 Jr.»Sr. Prom

The gala night has past... fond memories will linger for a long time. The setting for this memorable evening was the Kongresshalle. Music was provided by the Richard Scharf Quintet which played during dinner and later in the evening for the less "lively" set. The Restless Sect played their usual brand of "Stones" music and provided a spark usually not found at proms.

As each couple arrived in the main dining room of the Kongresshalle, dinner was served in elegant style. The menu included steak, french fries, string beans, rolls and coke. Ice cream and a "Kongresshalle cooky" were served as dessert. Souvenir dance programs, printed especially for our Berlin High Prom were given to each couple.

All in attendance looked lovely—and behaved equally well. Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Minium, Mr. and Mrs. John Read, and Captain and Mrs. Richard Higgs seemed almost superfluous in their roles as chaperones. They provided a highlight of the prom, however, when the judg-

ing for Prom Queen took place.

While all senior girls in attendance danced with their escorts, these four couples decided which five of the lovely ladies were to be named to the court. Tom Jackson then read the Class of 1966 Prophecy, written by Tony Bates (printed in this issue of BEAR FACTS) and Skip Jiru read the Last Will and Testament (also reprinted here). The five members of the court were

invited to dance again and—Miss Terri Rice, lovely in a blue evening gown was crowned Queen of the 1966 Junior Prom by Steve Denton, Junior Class President. The members of her court were: Judy Spradlin, Diane Shaw, Margie Wertenbaker, and Alex Neeb.

Dancing resumed after the crowning and continued until midnight when many couples went on to celebrate elsewhere.



Terry Rice, Queen of the 1966 Junior-Senior Prom and her escort, Skip Jiru, Senior Class president.
—Photo by Gary Terwilliger

Bike Riders Warned By Safety Dept!

by Jeannie Kunzig

Attention bicycle riders! Now that warm weather and sunshine have come to Berlin everyone is preparing for good times on their bikes. But are they preparing properly?

Did you know that Americans operating bicycles must meet requirements of German law both on bicycle equipment and traffic regulations? Following is a list of standards set up by the German traffic laws regarding bicycles.

Necessary equipment: handbrakes, two operating independently; a bell, a headlight visible for 500 feet and hitting the road 33 feet ahead; secure handle grips, well-adjusted seat, reflector on rear fender and pedals, rear light, strong chain, and properly inflated tires with secure spokes and tire valves.

Several of the most important laws pertaining to cyclists were pointed out to us by Mr. Blount, the Command Safety Officer: Learn and obey all traffic signs; when turning always use hand signals; stop at all stop signs or yield right of way signs; DO NOT ride on sidewalks.

These rules are not to curb your pleasure but to insure your safety.

Mr. Blount emphasized this point very emphatically by saying, "German motorists do not expect to encounter bicyclists who are ignorant or disobedient to traffic laws. Therefore, chances of being run over by a German motorist are enhanced."

If you survive the traffic while ignoring these laws you are risking the possibility of a traffic ticket which could result in suspension of your riding privileges in Berlin—and which could save your life.

Happy and SAFE bicycling!
Bicycle Regulations

Can You Imagine?

by Douglas Price

Miss White not giving a quiz every-day?

Stephen Cooper coming to school without his beetle boots?

Ray Cook being five feet tall?

The new gymnasium being finished?

Being able to smoke in class?

Having no books to lug around?

Steve Denton being modest?

Having a coke machine in the lunch-room?

Coming to school when you want to?

The BEAR FACTS not having a typographical error?

Herr Voigt with a Beatle haircut?

Wimp Moore not wearing tight pants to school?

Taking Algebra all day long?

Miss Pennington having long, blonde hair?

Tony Gonzales pinning Mr. Glauner?

A private chauffeur taking you to school?

Your answers to last night's Chemistry homework being correct?

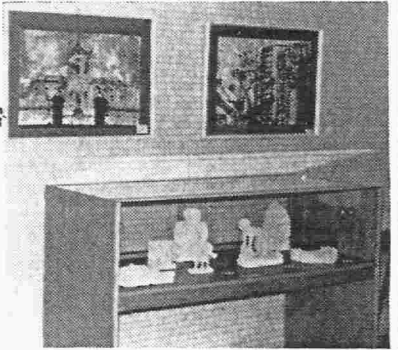
These imaginary imaginations coming true?

BHS Art Displayed At Amerika Haus Some Selected For Exhibition In Miami

Are you one of the people who have enjoyed the Art displays in the main lobby of the school? The art classes have worked very hard to produce some outstanding works of art this year—some were so good that the Overseas Education Association recently requested that they be displayed at the Amerika Haus

during a recent meeting held here in Berlin for teachers overseas in the Dependents' School system. A similar display of high school and elementary school art was exhibited there some years ago.

The reception which these works received at this recent meeting was so favorable that the Berlin High



The paintings and sculpture above made up part of the recent art exhibit at the Amerika Haus. Selections from this display will be taken to Miami for the Overseas' Education Association Convention in early July.

Art Department has been requested to send some of the works to Miami Beach, Florida for the OEA Convention in June.

Mr. Colten, manager of the Amerika Haus was also impressed with this display and has suggested that Art teachers in the German schools be invited to see them so that they will have more definite impressions of American Art work. The display included a cross section of oils, water colors, limestone carvings and clay works. Since Miss Pietsch is the Art Department at Berlin-American High School, these tributes to American Education were definitely earned by her ability to teach her students to use their talents.

Awards Assembly

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Dragisity and Gloria Chittum.

Mr. Cooper introduced Miss Francis, sponsor of BERLIN BEAR FACTS. Miss Francis awarded letters of commendation to Laura Newby, Don Drach, Tom Mize, Gerry Griffin, Doris Kuhlmeier, and Lynn Horner, thanking them for their service to the newspaper.

Mr. Bates, shop teacher, recognized Carl Pilkington's achievements in the field of shop.

Mr. Ward then presented two special awards. One for work in the chorus went to Diane Shaw, and one for the band went to Tom Davis. Other members of the chorus and band were recognized for their service.

Two special awards from the school, silver trophies, were presented by Mr. Cooper to Diane Shaw, valedictorian, and Lynda Donnelly, salutatorian.

BHS's Outstanding Soph Pamela Michaels

by Cherry Wyman

The spunky, out-going Virginian we so often see leading her sophomore class in spirit and eager support is none other than Pam Michaels. Pam expects to return to Ft. Mead, Maryland in July.

Pam's outside activities include the church choir and the Candy Strippers as well as being a member of the BEAR FACTS staff. She is interested in golf, singing, playing the piano, eating, and art. She received two first places and an honorable mention in an art contest in seventh grade. Her ideal mate is described as being tall and dark, he must not talk about cars, and he has to like Pam!!

Among her ambitions are the desire to become a famous singer, a first or second grade teacher, and the President of the USA. To achieve these goals, she lives by the philosophy: "Live your life well, it's the only one you've got."

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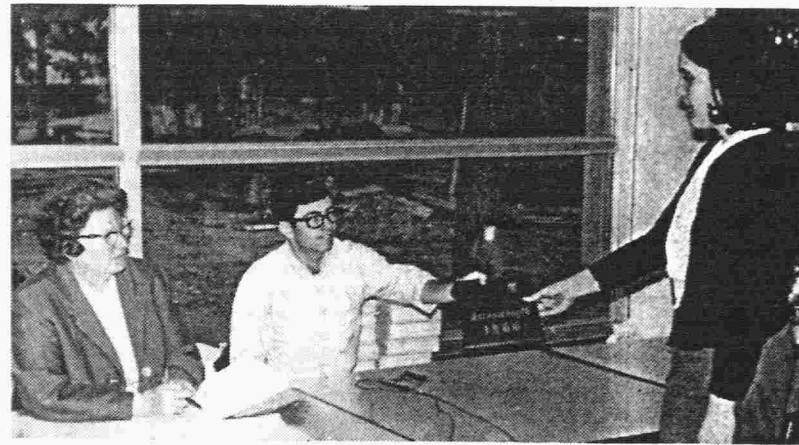
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Seniors Honored In 1966 Erinnerungen



The signing of the annual "Erinnerungen" is always a highlight of senior week. Jim Maloy hands Linda Stull her copy as Miss Pietsch, advisor, looks on. Marlene Garlewsky and Anne Swearngan were co-editors of this 1966 yearbook.

Cooper Resigns To Complete Ph.D

by Annette Mason

We're sure everyone at BHS has seen our distinguished principal Mr. Burton H. Cooper, at one time or another during the year. He can usually be found chatting with someone in his office, leading an assembly, supervising in the halls during the rush between classes, or escorting visitors on a guided tour of our new school. His has been the difficult job of bringing teachers, parents, military officials, school department officials, and even visiting evaluators and senators together for the good of the students in Berlin.

Mr. Cooper, with his wife Linda, and children Stephanie, Claudia, and Valerie, has been here in Berlin for two years. Although he likes Berlin and especially Berlin High he comments that there are certain elements of the student body which lack any feeling for the school and do not support school

functions. On the other hand, Mr. Cooper is impressed by the discipline of the students on the whole and is pleased that whenever an appeal for improvement in some area is made, a positive response is received.

Mr. Cooper started his career as a mathematics teacher and has now been with the Dependent School System as an administrator for nine years. He will be returning to Minnesota this June where he plans a long vacation on his uncle's farm. After this "vacation," which doesn't seem like much of a vacation to us, he will continue work on his doctorate degree.

As a parting comment, Mr. Cooper said that even though he is leaving Berlin, he will never lose interest in our school. He is much too involved with activities here to ever leave thoughts of BHS behind. He feels that programs and progress here are just beginning to grow and develop.

The Seniors Present Their Prophecy And Testament . . .

Goatbird, Vulture, And Frog Check-Up On Seniors

by Tony Bates

About 2366 years ago, the birds took control of the Greek world from the gods, in Aristophanes' play *Birds*. In about 20 years from now they will be ripe for a new coup (coups being fashionable in the 20th century). Two members of the 'Feathered Society' will arrive on a fact finding mission to decide on the best date for the take-over. By some mysterious means we are able to publish this account of a mission that has yet to materialise.

The Vulture and the Goatbird began their investigation by making enquiries in the animal world. A scorpion gave a stinging criticism of a T.V. program called 'The Nurses' starring GLORIA CHITTUM. The Goatbird (not a well-known species in the atomic age) was upset to discover that ANTHONY BATES' Home for Disturbed and Wayward Birds had collapsed under the management of a former jailbird who had somehow become the Principal. The Vulture cheered him up by taking him to see RAYMOND COOK, the greatest circus midget ever, not to mention trampoline champion KATHLEEN CHUNIK. Senator VAN CLOWERS from Tennessee was there among other dignitaries.

"Not a bad circus by twentieth century standards" thought the Goatbird, "but rather restrained." The last circus he had seen was a Roman one and Caesar had condemned the whole gladiator squad, much to coach Flavius' dismay. He was brought back from his daydreams by a frog prodding him with a pool cue and screaming "Wake up, world champion spring stretcher FRANK DAY is out there in the ring". After CLAIRE BOOTH, the raven haired equestrienne, had galloped off, the Vulture and the Goatbird flew out through a hole in the big top.

On landing, they heard from the local town crier, Mrs. Charlie Brown (JANE COREY) of the fantastic journey of JAMES COLLINS. He had just returned from the arctic wastes where he had been searching for General Welfare, who had mysteriously disappeared from the preamble of the Constitution. They roosted on top of a hospital and after a fair night and a dead sparrow for breakfast, the Vulture was ready to resume the enquiry. The Goatbird, who never ate anything at any time, and consequently was wasting away, disappeared thousands of years ago to every one but the Vulture. Little did they know that beneath them, speech therapist BARBARA CLOWERS was beginning on her first patient, Hubert Humphrey. On the road below, pretty little Pebbles Coleman skipped happily beside her father, business magnate DONALD L. COLEMAN, known locally as ROCKY. The birds flew past taxidermist STANLEY FEDYSHYN's window, quite unaware that his specialty was birds, all-leather penguins in particular. The Goatbird fluttered down invisibly by a pond to await the Vulture. Two dragonflies were asking each other riddles just above his beak. It turned out that LYNDA DONNELLY ran the only direct duty train system between Berlin and Stuttgart, wherever they might be. This had nothing to do with riddles, but it was interesting. Geography had always mystified the Goatbird. The Vulture arrived, breathless, and croaked out, as Vultures always do, that Berlin High School's Gym had finally been officially opened by MARY FOSS. This astounded the Goatbird. Berlin again? "Where is it?" he squawked, as Goatbirds always do. A migrating scarecrow offered to show them the place. Unfortunately, he was shot down by a border guard near Helmstedt and they were lost in a place called Deutschland. If it hadn't been for the kindness of a millionaire named DANAL FERRIS, who knows what might have happened? He had made his fortune selling his laugh to comedians for playback during their routines. After a lot of spluttered directions from Mr. FERRIS' chauffeur, who was a German toad, the birds took off once more. They were resting on the power lines, thus cutting all communication between Berlin and the rest of the world and nearly precipitating yet another crisis, when a passing elephant asked them to the 12th Annual Speed Talking Symposium. Who should they see but SUSAN FREY, the world's fastest talker, breaking her own record. Then the guest speaker took the chair; it was PEARL ISHIMARU, better known for her leading role in the Grand Ol'Oprey.

A Pool-Playing Frog

After the speech, every one applauded except the Vulture, who was deep in conversation with PATRICIA GEANEY, full time worker at the infamous Kinder Keller. He wouldn't have noticed world famous opera prima donna OLETTA HUELSKOETTER either, if a frog hadn't prodded him with a pool cue. This particular pool-playing frog happened to be world champion (among frogs) and is not to be confused with the other frog before mentioned. Abruptly breaking off his conversation, the Vulture flew out of the stands with the invisible Goatbird, bearing a grudge against frogs that was to last the rest of his life. By flying all night they reached Paris in time to see the historic climb of THOMAS KUNZIG up the man-killing north face of the Eiffel Tower, by the direct route (up). The two birds had an excellent view from their perch on top of the elevator that was following the climb. They were even able to listen to the commentary by the B.B.C. For some reason it was being given by TOM JACKSON, a visiting American dental student and part time dinosaur trainer. Leaping around in a second elevator, the greatest ballet dancer of all time, EDWARD JIRU, tried to precipitate a fall. The Vulture was not amused. He glided down to the shade of an awning to get a human's eye view, so to speak. He had an interesting chat with a bluebottle and some lesser fly. They had been annoying the great ostrich racing enthusiast JIM MALOY, who had come all the way from Fiji to see the climb. The lesser fly boasted that he hadn't been swatted once. The bluebottle wasn't impressed and dismissed the feat with a wave of a feeler.

When the Goatbird realised his companion had left him for a more shady perch, he followed with all haste, but not without buying a copy of the *Daily Peep*, a Paris newspaper for birds. In the headlines they were pleased to see that PONCE de McELMURY had discovered the Fountain of Beer at last. The news made them thirsty and they decided on a table at a café across the street. They joined a hermit crab who was on his first holiday for fifty years. He had been holed up in a copy of *Moby Dick* in the Library of Congress and had been evicted when the volume was lent to the French Government. At the back of the café KLAUS MICHALSKI was having another party with Steve. A beetle was rolling a stone across the strings of an electric guitar, but was knocked on the floor where MICHAEL MITCHELL, President of the Didee Diaper Service and prominent bar owner, squashed him. This was the only beetle to have survived Graham Greene's *Power and the Glory*. FRANK HARRIS had nearly persuaded MARGARETH WERTENBAKER, owner of a Paris restaurant chain and spare time crocodile trainer, to buy his entire stock of instant California wine, and TERESA MOREHEAD, a budding young grandmother, had all but completed a large order with the Diaper Service, when there was a frightful disturbance outside. It was ALEX NEEB, gunning her motor cycle and followed by a gang of scream-

ing brats. This scared the Goatbird out of his feathers and he followed the Vulture, who was carrying the crab in his beak, to a safer spot. They were none too soon, for FRANCES NUELSON came running down the road followed by her seven screaming brats, who in turn were being chased by a crowd of angry nanny goats, while they, in their turn, were the quarry of a mass of local street and sea urchins.

The birds had enough of Paris and, dropping the hermit crab, they flew off to England. During their flight over the Channel, they spotted DAPHNE DRAGISITY rowing across on a car door, with her grand piano towed behind on an oil drum. Not far behind, ANN SWEARNGAN, a saxophone saleswoman, watched her cargo of the precious instruments shifting dangerously among the fish in her rented trawler. The Vulture dived down for a quick snack and barely missed FLORINE LYONS' hot air balloon. She was moving her bookbinding business to the continent, by air. The Channel was full of celebrities that day. IRENE HANKS, well known zoo owner, was teaching a young porpoise to swim, and DIANE SHAW, a local fisherwoman and amateur top dancer, was with a group of 3 year old ballet students, paddling on the shore. Scuba expert LINDA STULL was also there with a swinging group of 6 year olds. Both birds were impressed with the go ahead attitude of the island (English) population towards the younger generation.

Part-Time Queen

Reaching terra firma once more, they were nearly scared off when they saw, that STEVE O'NEAL was throwing a free party, not to mention beer cans and fire crackers. Most of the guests had arrived in MARLENE GARLEWSKY's cab, among them being BILLIE COOK, heavyweight champion of the world, who had finally wrested the title away from Cassius Clay. The birds flew over a peaceful village school where CARL PILKINGTON was shop teacher and coached the wrestling team in his spare time. They reached London which was full of pageantry and a passing English sheep dog told them that a new queen was being crowned, a part-time queen, THERESA RICE. He (the sheep dog) offered them a tour of the sights, but the Goatbird turned it down in favor of a lizard. She was sunbathing, a rare thing in England, and was wearing a bikini. (It should be realised that the Goatbird immediately becomes visible in the presence of sexy lizards). It turned out that she had hitch hiked from Africa in one of the many rifles of DANIEL RAU. She boasted that he was President of and chief stockholder in the A.T.T., and that her best friend had actually been on the shoulder of JERRY RENKEN, President of the Miller Highlife Beer Co. All this took place in the mechanism of Big Ben (a well known clock). It was not a common place for discussions among animals and reptiles and it took the Vulture some time to locate his friend. When he did and when he had dragged the Goatbird away from the lizard, they swooped down to perch on the TAXI sign on the roof of a handy vehicle. Inside, ROBERT SABA, a hamster salesman, was on his way to collect that well known Green Bay Packer half back, PATRICIA SAPANOS, with whom he was attending the coronation of the part time queen.

Fly-Over Of Flightless Birds

The taxi narrowly missed GLORIA SALTZBURG, an ink blot analyst. She had been analysing the part time queen and was rushing forth to get the results to a laboratory. She offered an apology to the perturbed and ruffled Vulture who had been knocked from his perch, and even a free analysis, but he turned them both down. The Goatbird, invisible again, had no trouble and helped the Vulture up to a convenient flag pole, but it was already occupied by an American bullfrog, sporting two six guns. They eventually settled down by GLENN SCHNEIDER who was building bridges for a better Africa. He didn't explain why he was in London and the birds didn't ask. Nearby, JUDITH SPRADLIN, owner of a concession in Mr. Mitchell's Paris bar, was deep in conversation with the bullfrog. The Goatbird nearly collapsed when he overheard that SARA SCHNEIDER was the librarian at Berlin American High School. He remembered with remorse the death of that kindly scare-crow, who was trying to get to the place. This so upset him and his sobs so upset the Vulture, that they had to leave the ceremony early. They left during the flyover of fifty New Zealand kiwis and a dozen penguins, in honor of the occasion. Neither of these species have flown within living memory and are referred to by most, as flightless birds. The dauntless pair stopped off at DULCENY STILES' International W.O.P. Conference, of which she was chairwoman. PEGGY SMITH was there too, representing the Chestnut Roasters of the World.

After spending a dreadful night on the roof of LYNN HORNER's cattery, the Vulture befriended VERNON STOCKBRIDGE, a cat exterminator and tried to get him into frog extermination as a side line. He gorged himself on dead cats from Mr. Stockbridge's ample supply and then flew the Atlantic in two hours, leaving even the speedy Goatbird and Pan American's jets behind. They arrived just in time for the court martial of the infamous drill sergeant, WILLIAM TRUJILLO. There was a Dodo, among other extinct birds, on the board of enquiry, and after the trial, he led them to the palatial residence of PETE MUONZ, who had retired on leaving High School, to enjoy the finer things of life. This gave them a taste for even finer things and they journeyed on to Boston to attend a concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. There, they had the great pleasure of seeing and hearing MISS HARGROVE, who had deserted Shakespeare for the world of music and was clashing the cymbals (or do we mean symbols?) in splendid style.

The outcome of the birds' mission is as yet unknown.

Underclassmen Honored . . .

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Seventh graders named for the Honor Roll award included: Katrin Lindroth, Kent Meadows, Stephen Nichols, Karen Roseland, Mathew Rydel, Suzanne Watkins, William Whiting, Anita Newman, and Mary Callahan. The Merit Roll certificates were given to: Ronny Hentnik, Shirley Parker, Betty Edwards, Crystal Gray, Kristine Kuhlmeier, Heather Wilcox, Claudia Cooper, JoAnn Thomas, Barry Uchida, and Genevieve McCleod.

We, the widely experienced Seniors of Berlin High School, having been once of sound mind and body, do solemnly present our

Last Will and Testament:

Anthony Bates leaves his birds to no one in particular.
Claire Booth wills her guitar and long straight hair to any up and coming folksingers in the Junior Class.
Gloria Chittum leaves the swivel chair in the Senior Lounge to any member of the Track Team.
Kathy Chunik leaves her well-thumbed English books to Maria Bare.
Van Clowers leaves his good times at the NAAFI to the glorious past which is gone forever.
Barbara Clowers leaves one German book to any Junior who can speak

German with a Tennessee accent.
Rocky Coleman wills his Messerschmitt to Tony Gonzales.
Jim Collins leaves his cognac flask to any Junior who wants to forget.
Billie Cook leaves her truancy record to Mr. Straight.
Ray Cook wills his all-conference basketball award to Speedy Gonzales.
Jayne Corey gives her Senior Privileges to Judy Brown.
Frank Day wills his good times at BHS to the swinging underclassmen.
Lynda Donnelly leaves Meg Noland to any Junior boy.
Daphne Dragisity leaves her laugh to any Junior who knows how to "put in the clutch".
Stanley Fedyshyn leaves his unique talent at playing chess to Carl Dolmetsch.
Dan Ferris wills one box of Sarotti candy to Gary Terwilliger.
Susan Frey wills the remnants of her wild barbecue to the German police.

Marlene Garlewsky leaves her candy counter to Rubina Stiles.
Pat Geaney wills one well-clicked camera to any Junior who has the "Travel Fever".
Irene Hanks leaves her melodious voice to the BHS chorus.
Frank Harris wills his wrestling uniform to the Powers Modeling School.
Lynn Horner wills one wet magazine and a bag of potato chips to any Junior who wants to cause a disturbance during the SAT.
Oletta Huelsketter wills one alcoholic hamster to any lonely Junior who plans to take Psychology.
Pearl Ishimaru wills her booming voice to the PA system.
Tom Jackson leaves his fictitious Government reports to Miss Farenholtz.
Skip Jiru leaves himself. THIS ITEM IS NON-RETURNABLE.
Tom Kunzig wills one bag of well-used hair curlers to any Junior girl with "problem hair".
Florine Lyons LEAVES!
Jim Maloy wills his physique to Jerry D'Amore.
Steve McElmury leaves his show-girl legs to any male Junior aspiring to join the Paris Folies.
Klaus Michalsi leaves his party itinerary to all future party givers.
Randy Mitchell wills all his easy A's to any needing and deserving talker in the Speech-Drama class.
Terry Morehead leaves her parents at the end of June (Good Luck).
Pete Munoz wills his good times to Lorri Trinca.
Alex Neeb leaves for the outside world June 7, 1966.
Betsy Nuelson leaves her Spanish beach bungalow to Terri Freeman.
Steve O'Neal wills his grotesque levis and rag-tag sweater to St. Vincent de Paul.
Carl Pilkington wills his accumulation of sawdust to Mr. Bates.
Dan Rau leaves one pair of bright red ears to Santa Claus with which to guide his sleigh at Christmas, in case of fog.
Terri Rice leaves one head of hair to anyone having trouble with baldness.
Bob Saba wills one bloodshot Monday morning look to Don Minium, in good health.
Gloria Saltzburg wills her French heritage to all Nato-haters.
Pat Sapanos leaves her shoulders to the 66-67 football squad.
Chuck Schneider leaves one finger with no circulation to any foolish junior.
Sally Schneider sorrowfully leaves Rodney Hancock.
Diane Shaw leaves her ability to write speeches on time to future valedictorians.
Peggy Smith wills her shyness to Louise Long.
Judy Spradlin leaves one complete set of uncomplicated Psych. notes to any future Psychology students.
Dulceny Stiles wills her ability to spread gossip quickly to Chyneen Mitchell.
"Charlie Brown" Stockbridge leaves a set of broken training rules to the BHS athletic staff.
Linda Stull leaves her Government notes to Miss Hargrove.
Ann Swearingan leaves a 3-year collection of art masterpieces to Miss Pietsch.
Bill Trujillo leaves his beer-barrell to this summer's drill sergeant.
Margie Wertenbaker leaves one well-used accent to any Junior seeking a change from life's dullness.

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1965-66 Lettermen Cited At Banquet

by Chris Dolmetsch

Letters in all sports have been awarded to participants, the last of these awards being presented at the Sports Banquet on May 24 in the Harnack House. BEAR FACTS now salutes all 1965-66 Berlin-American High School Lettermen:

Football: Vern Stockbridge, Jim Collins, Skip Jiru, Tom Kunzig, Chuck Schneider, Steve McElmury, Carl Pilkington, Cliff Lewis, Ed Posey, Steve Denton, Don Minium, Bill Baker, and John Sapanos won major letters. Mike Gonzalez, Rod Hancock, Benton Peterson, John Phillips, Chuck Stingel, and Ivory McKay won minor letters. Mike Mitchell and Dave Short were awarded letters as managers.

Cross-Country: Jim Van Dyne, Buzz Coleman, and Herbie Long won major letters; Murrell Shields, Paul Cavanaugh, and T. J. Winter earned minor letters.

Basketball: Ray Cook, Mike Davis, Tuck Jones, Tom Waggoner, Tony Morasco and Richard Price (manager) won major letters. Bob Stull and Jim Fedyshyn (manager) earned minor letters.

Wrestling: Jerry D'Amore, Skip Jiru, Frank Harris, Buzz Coleman, Steve Coleman, Mike Gonzalez, Tony Gonzalez, Dan Rau, Frank Day, Jim Collins, Ed Posey, Murrell Shields and Richard Saltzburg won major letters. Benton Peterson, John Sapanos, Carl Pilkington (manager) and Calvin Bloebaum (manager) won minor letters.

Track: Larry McCalley, Ed Posey, Ray Cook, Jim Van Dyne, Dave Coleman, Herbie Long and John Slice (manager) won major letters and Walter Slater, Bob Posey, Tom Mize, Angelo Allen, T. J. Winter, Mike Vrosh, Ray Holmes, Dave Moore and Tuc Jones earned themselves minor letters.

Soccer: William Baker, Frank Clenaghan, Van Clowers, Jim Collins, Ralph Cunningham, Stan Fedyshyn, Thomas Kunzig, Clifford Lewis, Jim Maloy, Carl Pilkington, John Richardson, John Sapanos and Vern Stockbridge earned major letters. Calvin Bloebaum, Mike Dorcik, Mike Gonzalez, James Lau, John McKay, Chuck Rubacky and Mike Stingel received minor letters. The manager award was given to David Bloebaum.

McCalley Wins USDESEA Track Medal

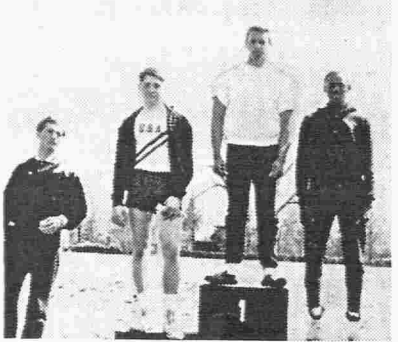
by Jim Van Dyne

The Berlin trackmen—mainly freshman and sophomores, had a steadily improving season due to hard work and good coaching. A review of the meets shows the outstanding point getters, but it mustn't be forgotten that many not mentioned as winners were up against the tougher competition.

On the 2nd of April, Berlin's first home meet took place. We took eight first places to B-K's eight; but got edged out when B-K took 8½ second places to Berlin's 5½. Larry McCalley, a winner all the way, got first in the high jump and hop-step-and-jump. Pat Davis took first in the pole vault and discus. Senior Ray Cook took first place in the 120-low hurdles with a much improved time of 18.1. Walter Slater and Jim Van Dyne won the 1500 meter and the 3200 meter, respectively. Berlin's relay team won by default. Our main point-getters were: Davis, 12; McCalley, 11; Cook, 9; Ed Posey, 7; Slater, 5; Van Dyne, 5; Coleman, 4¼; Mize, 4¼; Jones, 3¼; Bob Posey, 2¼; White, 1; Moore, 1.

On the 23rd of April in Frankfurt, new things were due. Larry McCalley set a new mark for the triple jump—38 ft., 6½ in., and Jim Van Dyne stepped out a new 10:48.3 two-mile race for a new school record. The big surprise of the day was Herbie Long's win in the 800 meter. Herb took the event with a much improved 2:10.3 time. Our 1600 meter relay team, made up of Ray Holmes, Tom Mize, Tuc Jones, and Buzz Coleman took third place. Scorers in this meet were: McCalley, 9¼; Van Dyne, 5; Long, 5; Davis, 5; Ed Posey, 4¼; Coleman, 2; Jones, ½; and Holmes, ¼.

On the 7th of May, the big event began—the Northern Regionals in Frankfurt. The schools participating included Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Kaiserslautern, Bitburg, Baumholder, Bad Kreuznach, and Berlin. Berlin took sixth place and sophomore Larry McCalley took first in the hop-skip-and-jump. Jim Van Dyne



Above are the four winners of the Karlsruhe-Berlin meet.

placed third in the two-mile race. Also aiding the cause with points were Buzz Coleman and Ray Cook. Ray was at his best and took fourth in the 120 high hurdles. Buzz Coleman with a sudden burst of speed edged out three runners to place fifth.

On May 14th at the USDESEA finals, Larry McCalley made a terrific jump of 43 ft., 4½ in. in spite of the tough competition. This competition proved too tough for Van Dyne, who lost his third spot after the first lap of the two-mile race and finished eleventh—fighting hard to hold that place.

Team support was necessary for anyone to get anywhere this year and this support was supplied by what are now experienced trackmen who will provide the backbone for next year's team. Many who worked hard but needed this year's experience to put them on top were: Bob Posey, Mike Vrosh, Tim Winter, Angelo Allen, Don Short, David Short, Walter Slater, and Ray Holmes.

The coaches, Mr. Rice and Mr. Kronenberg, are also to be recognized. It was they who made the team—and although the team never hesitated to gripe about the long practices and the grueling training—they always knew that it was for their own good and they respect the coaches for keeping their standards high.

A Glance At 65-66 Athletic Accomplishments Shows Athletes Good, But Could Be Better

'67 Football Forecast: Better

Unlike previous years, Berlin's football team did not end the season with an unblemished, undefeated record. The 1966 Cubs' 2-4-1 season record was in the opinion of one of our most active coaches, "because of a lack of speed and an epidemic of injuries to key personnel."

Chuck Schneider, Cliff Lewis, Skip Jiru and Steve Denton were singled out as standouts in defensive play. In offensive play, Vern Stockbridge, Jim Collins, Ed Posey and John Sapanos earned the praise of the coaches.

Since Toul's Sessler has left and Bremerhaven's senior team will have graduated, Berlin should be in there fighting for the championship next year.

Cross-Country Undefeated

The Cross-Country team, under the capable coaching of Mr. Esip had its second undefeated season. With Jim Van Dyne, Buzz Coleman, and Herby Long as rigorous pace setters, the team earned first place in the Class C Regionals. A good portion of this year's team will be back next year so we expect the perfect CC record of 1966 to be duplicated.

Wrestlers Take "B" Championship

In his many years as a wrestling coach in the European School System, Mr. Glauner has never failed to walk away with some form of championship trophy. This year was no exception.

Starting from scratch with only a few lettermen returning, Mr. Glauner made a team that took the Class B Regional Championship. Skip Jiru, Frank Harris, Buzz Coleman, and Jerry D'Amore placed first, second, or third at the regionals and earned the right to compete in the European Championships. Of the four, however, only Skip placed. Mr. Glauner will be starting from scratch again (almost) next year, but we're sure he'll pull through.

4-8 Basketball Record

A 4-8 basketball season deepened the wounds left by the disappointing football season. Mr. Rice, like Mr. Glauner, also had the rough job of moulding a team out of new recruits—even more so.



Jim Maloy uses some fancy footwork to get the ball away from the opposition in recent soccer action at the sports center field.

—Photo by Craig Anderson

The Varsity team was led by Captain Ray Cook, Tuck Jones, Pat Davis, Mike Davis, Tom Waggoner, and Tony Morasco comprised the rest of the team. Of these six, only Tuck Jones will be returning next year.

Prospects for a good year in 1967 aren't as bad as would seem—a few good prospects will be coming up from the J. V. team.

Soccer Team Earns Second Place

Never in the history of Berlin-American High has the soccer team scored as many goals in a single season as they did this year. A goal count of 16 for 6 games is quite remarkable.

The 4-2 record in league play, earned the team second place next to Bremerhaven.

In the opinion of the coaches, this year's team was extremely well balanced, thus there were no dominating factors in the team's performance.

Herr Longolius and Mr. Glauner believe that due to a young team and a high return of lettermen for '67, next year ought to be another one of those winning years that used to be standard procedure at BHS.

McCalley Sparks Track Team

Larry McCalley, a relative new comer to Berlin, earned the only European Gold Medal in Track this year for BHS. Ray Cook, Tuc Jones and Jim Van Dyne were also to point getters. A further analysis of the 1966 track season appears in separate story on this page.

Student Council . . .

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competed for a twenty-five dollar prize offered by the council to the class with the highest percentage of dress-up members. The Senior Class took the prize.

Recently the S. C. has been "circulating" its funds to help the school. The Home Economics classes received funds to pay for five modern electric mixers at seventy-five dollars. Such funds are not provided by the school system. Two sets of track ribbons were also purchased at eight dollars each. The Musical Festival Dance and the picnic of June 9 are projects being paid for by our council. The German department was the recipient of additional language tapes and even BEAR FACTS became the grateful receiver of student council funds (an advertisement in this issue).

An Election Committee has been drawn up to revise the Constitution for coming school elections.

Locker Clean-out day was held to give the students an opportunity to throw out or return all forgotten items which had begun to overflow into the hallway and create a constant mess. The stairway project designed to alleviate the traffic problem met with less success due to the bad habits already instilled into students by one year of habitual use of the back stairway. This project, however, will be started again at the beginning of next year before traffic patterns are formed.

Tom states "This year's Student Council leaves with no regrets and only with the hope that the next Student Council will gain and learn from our mistakes accomplishing much more than we."

BEAR FACTS would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Tom and the other members of the executive council, especially Margie Wertebaker, on their ability to accept criticism maturely and to provide leadership in many phases of student activity.

BHS'S Outstanding Junior

by Maria Bare

Virginia Ashcraft, one of our charming cheerleaders, has been very busy this year. She was the Junior Class Vice-President, a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the BEAR FACTS staff, and she portrayed Harriet Stanley in the Junior Class play. Some of her previous offices include that of Secretary of Finance as a sophomore and Student Council secretary in her freshman year.

"School spirit isn't so bad, but we have too many individuals that just don't care because they won't let themselves. Everyone here worries too much about what everybody else in the States is doing and not on what we could do. If they would stop, look around, decide what they want, and then work towards it we could have most anything we wanted. Students here assume a defeatist attitude. Very few things are impossible."

Seniors' Fondest Memories . . .

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and Jr. boys a life size mannequin of myself in case of depression.

Steve McElmury—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is my fabulous date to the Christmas Dance with Nancy Naafi. I have a suppressed desire to tunnel into East Berlin and snatch the Commie flag above the Brandenburg Gate. My ambition in life is to be chief taster at Löwenbräu breweries. I will to BHS a regulation-sized Union Jack, courtesy of the British Officers Club.

Irene Hanks—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is going into chorus and listening to Mr. Ward's life tales, of how great his voice is and how handsome he is, but he still doesn't have money. I have a suppressed desire to see Leonard Bernstein conduct the music for the play "Peter and the Wolf." My ambition in life is to be major in music. I will to BHS sound proof walls and ceilings so I won't have to listen to them pop while I'm trying to read in my 1st period class.

Pat Sapanos—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is the duty train rides to Bremerhaven with the football, basketball and soccer teams. I have a suppressed desire to play the sophomores and freshmen in another powder-puff game and to beat them. My ambition in life is to become a successful nurse. I will to BHS my school spirit.

Richard Roberts—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is the gong ending a period. I have a suppressed desire to call up the office and order a hamburger and french fries to go. My ambition in life is to be President of the U.S. I will to BHS my chess set for Mr. Priebe.

Anthony Bates—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is the bell, the big brother type P.A. system. I have a suppressed desire to talk to the statues on Easter Island. My ambition in life is to be a snake charmer. I will to BHS my birds.

Dan Ferris—My fondest memory

of Berlin-American High School is graduation and ½ days of school. I have a suppressed desire to say no. My ambition in life is to be happy. I will to BHS my car for the New Generation, my driver's license for Dent White, Don Minium, John Phillips and Steve Denton. My ability to do nothing goes to Gary Terwilliger.

Mike Davis—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is graduation. I have a suppressed desire to tear up all the desks, books etc., in the school. My ambition in life is to be a professional drummer. I will to BHS my basketball ability and my knowledge of music and drum playing and my senior privileges to the class of '67.

Jayne Corey—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is the Homecoming Dance. I have a suppressed desire to get away with something. My ambition in life is to be mature, to marry, and to be rich. I will to BHS Miss White's every day quizzes. Good Luck!

Susan Frey—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is my senior year. I have a suppressed desire to scream in the halls, run up and down them shrieking. My ambition in life is to make the most of everything that comes along. I will to BHS my braces.

Steve O'Neal—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is graduation and the rumors on a Monday prom. I have a suppressed desire to visit the school after graduation under the influence of alcohol. My ambition in life is to be a pilot. I will to BHS my hamsters for Mr. Straight.

Betsy Nuelson—My fondest memory of Berlin-American High School is Miss Hargrove, my close friends, and the rolling chair in the senior lounge. I have a suppressed desire to express all my desires and to weigh 150 pounds. My ambition in life is to become a good Paris model. I will to BHS my ringworm, and my Raleigh coupons.

Randy Mitchell—I have a suppressed desire to throw a rock through a very large window. I will to BHS my chrome tail pipe and ski's for Jimmy Carter.

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