

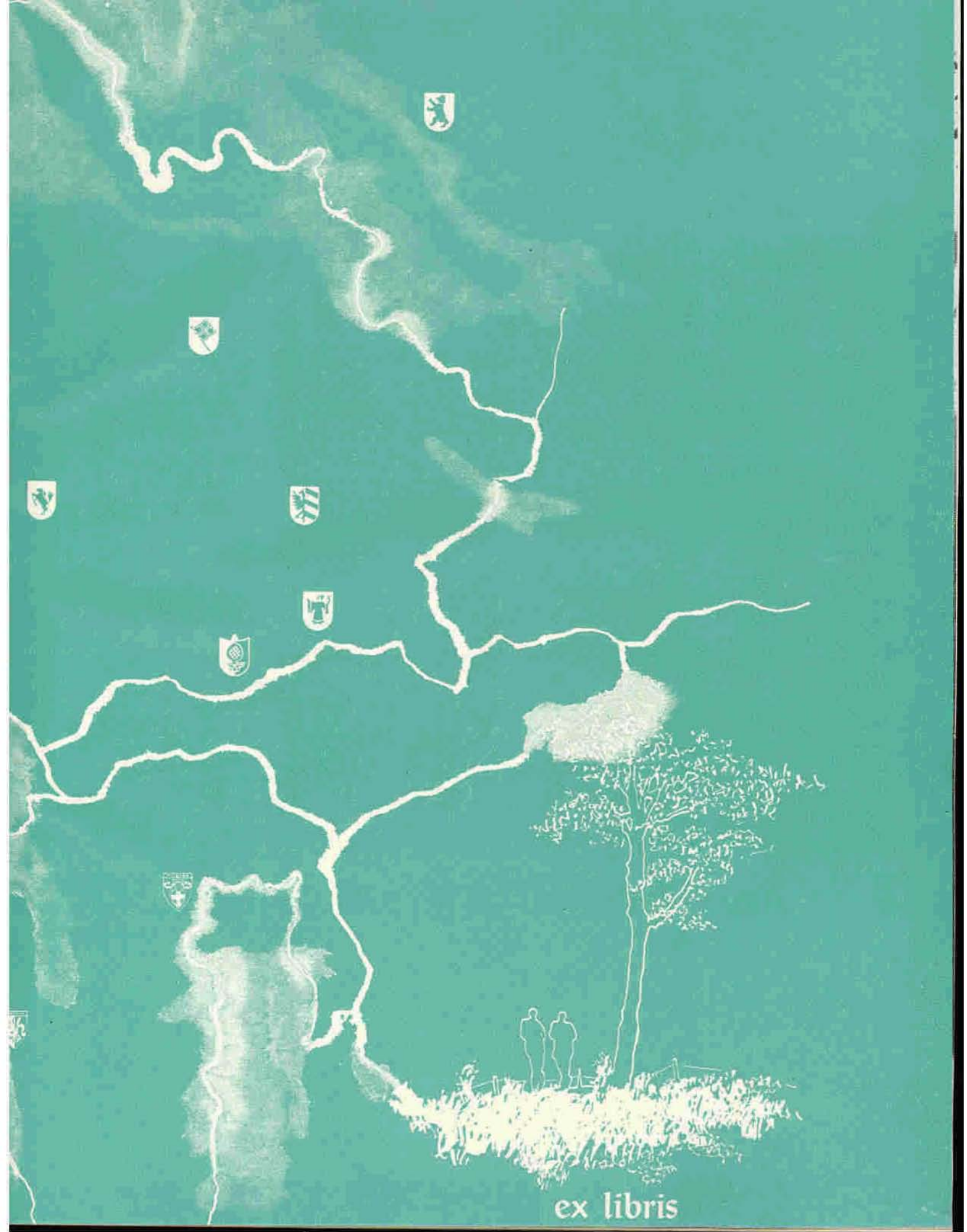


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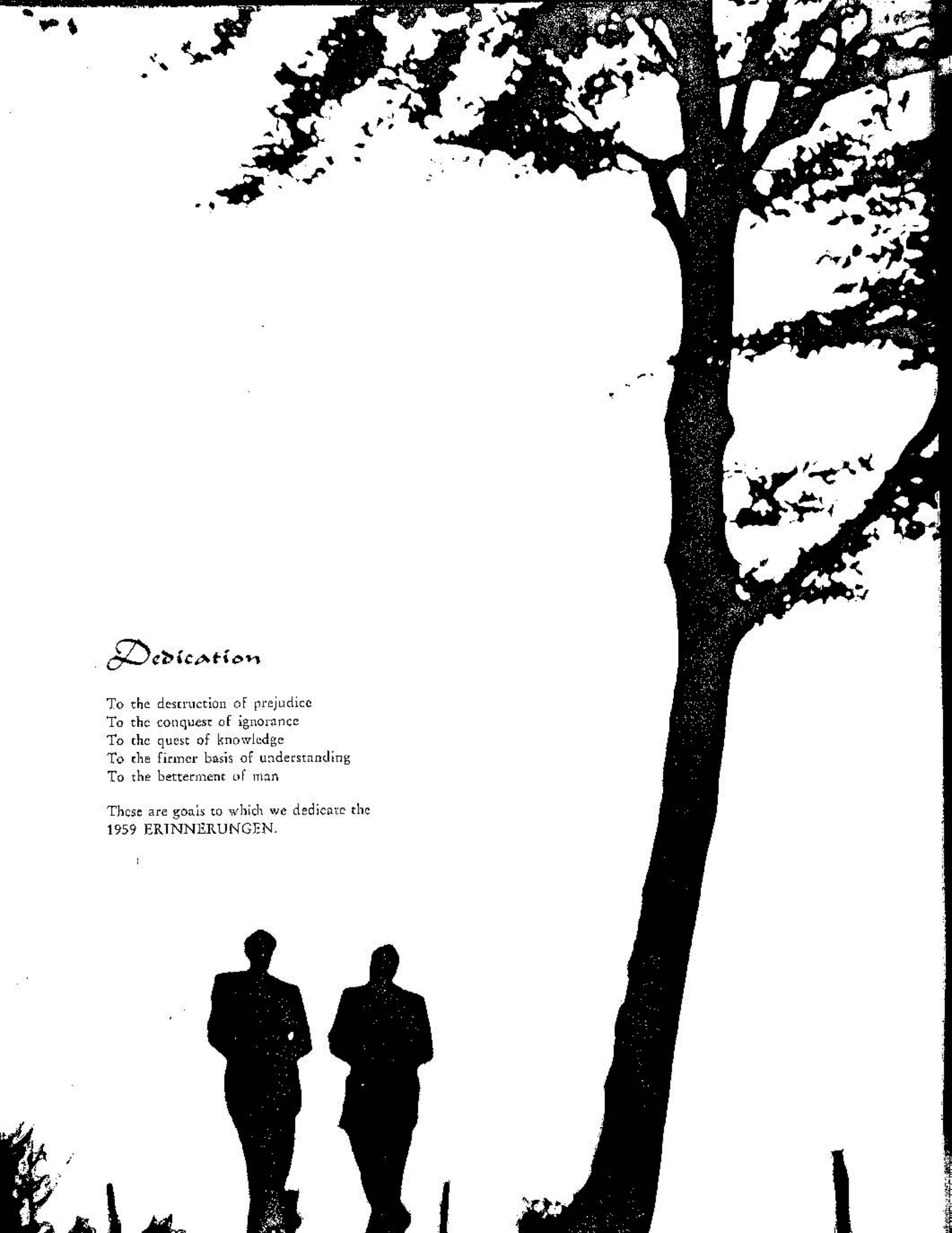
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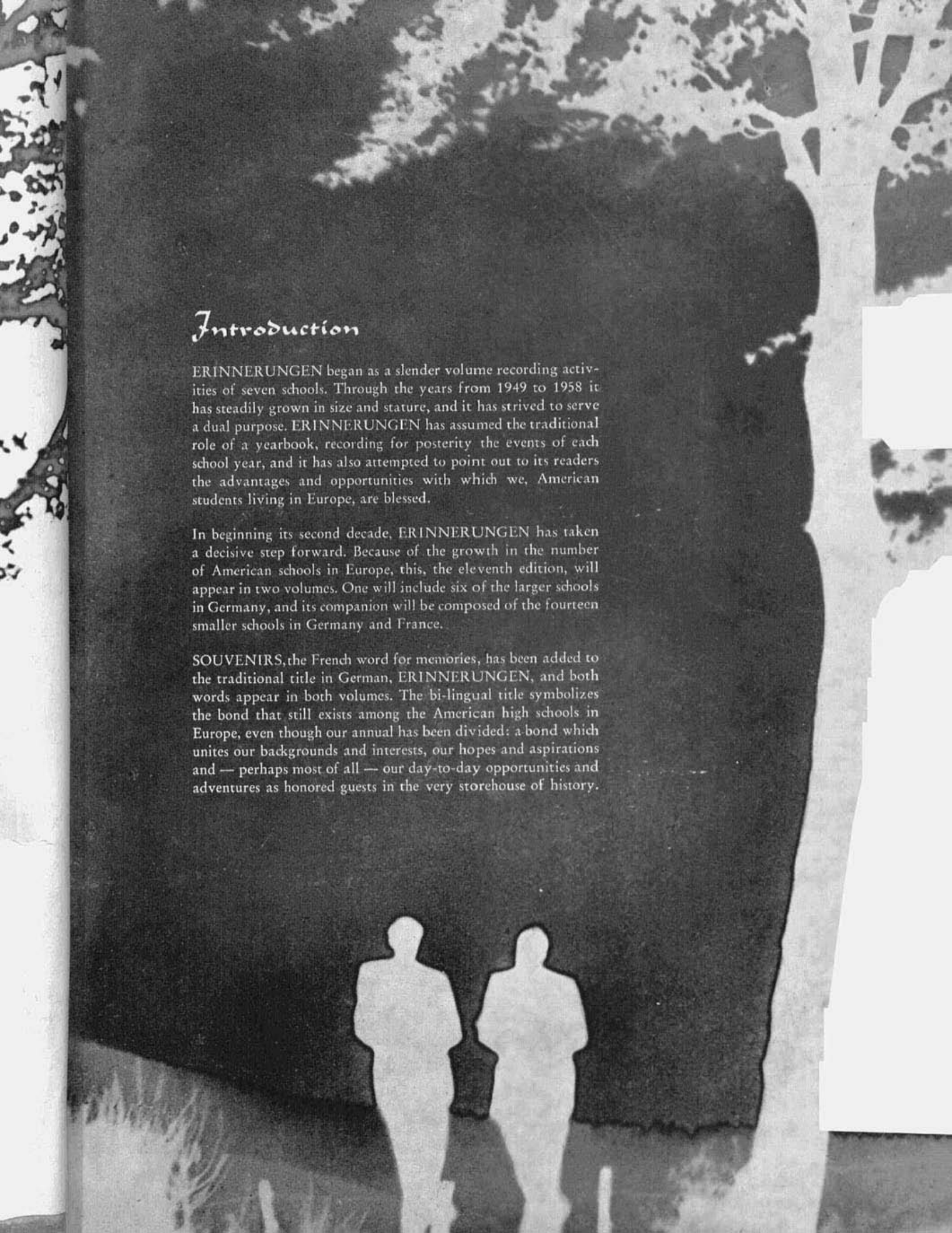
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AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS OF GERMANY AND FRANCE



Dedication

To the destruction of prejudice
To the conquest of ignorance
To the quest of knowledge
To the firmer basis of understanding
To the betterment of man

These are goals to which we dedicate the
1959 ERINNERUNGEN.



Introduction

ERINNERUNGEN began as a slender volume recording activities of seven schools. Through the years from 1949 to 1958 it has steadily grown in size and stature, and it has strived to serve a dual purpose. ERINNERUNGEN has assumed the traditional role of a yearbook, recording for posterity the events of each school year, and it has also attempted to point out to its readers the advantages and opportunities with which we, American students living in Europe, are blessed.

In beginning its second decade, ERINNERUNGEN has taken a decisive step forward. Because of the growth in the number of American schools in Europe, this, the eleventh edition, will appear in two volumes. One will include six of the larger schools in Germany, and its companion will be composed of the fourteen smaller schools in Germany and France.

SOUVENIRS, the French word for memories, has been added to the traditional title in German, ERINNERUNGEN, and both words appear in both volumes. The bi-lingual title symbolizes the bond that still exists among the American high schools in Europe, even though our annual has been divided: a bond which unites our backgrounds and interests, our hopes and aspirations and — perhaps most of all — our day-to-day opportunities and adventures as honored guests in the very storehouse of history.

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What we see we take in,
and finally each building and sculpture, farmers' cart, or remnant of
a peaceful time, windmill or school building, road or bridge crossing
a river comes through to create for us the uniqueness of living and
playing and studying in Europe.

Somehow we become
more than an American by name, it is all difficult to label and put a
title to — — we'll know later. And then there are the people we
meet — — some we meet only in our hearts. But then that is the best
way to meet people, isn't it? Sometimes the words hurt to much — —
we continue to look and will create what we will be.



AUGSBURG 14

Augsburg was named
after Augustus. He is
standing on the top
of the fountain looking
out over the medieval
Rathaus (town hall) on
Maximilianstraße.
We never saw so many
different kinds of
fountains anywhere
as there are in Europe.



BAUMHOLDER 46

There appears a great wealth of experience and
tradition possessed by this land. We found this
possession symbolized in the wheels of the area
whether it be the ox carts
or the ancient water wheels
moving other stone cutting wheels
in Idar-Oberstein.



BERLIN 82

The Berlin Graduating class of 1959
stands before the Brandenburg Gate
each symbolizing a future;
each adjusting to one another.
The sign on the right reads:
**Achtung! Sie verlassen nach
70 m West Berlin**



BREMERHAVEN . . . 112

The sea;
The wind;
The lowland wind;
The windmill;
The land and the people;
Contributed to make a Bremerhaven year.



KARLSRUHE 142

Ours is a new high school.
Our town people are proud



ORLEANS 174

There are quiet places for
being alone all about Orleans.



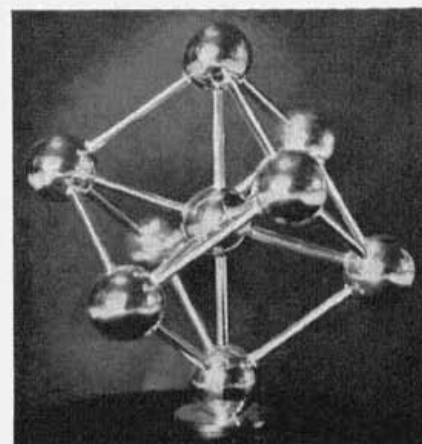
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*Sacre Coeur?
Montmartre?
Le Louvre?
Le Palais de Justice?
La Place de la Concorde?
I don't remember.
It all seemed to happen somewhere in Paris.*



POITIERS 276

*As electrons, neutrons and protons are small
But important assets of the mass:
Particles of a
Thriving,
Living,
Growing,
Human atom.
So are we.*



VERDUN 312

*Another river,
Another bridge,
But not just another;
Something very special:
La Meuse,
Le Pont et la Porte Chaussée.*



WUERZBURG 350

*800 years old Marienburg Castle, once
held by the Prince-Bishops of Wuerzburg, who were
also Dukes of Frankonia, is the Main River jewel
set in great vineyards across the river from
the Baroque city of Wuerzburg with its
fine churches and splendid palaces.*



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This two volume publication of the yearbook containing the stories of seventeen high schools is only one combined expression of our high school students. There are many other cooperative adventures that bring into focus students from all nineteen high schools in Germany, France and Italy.

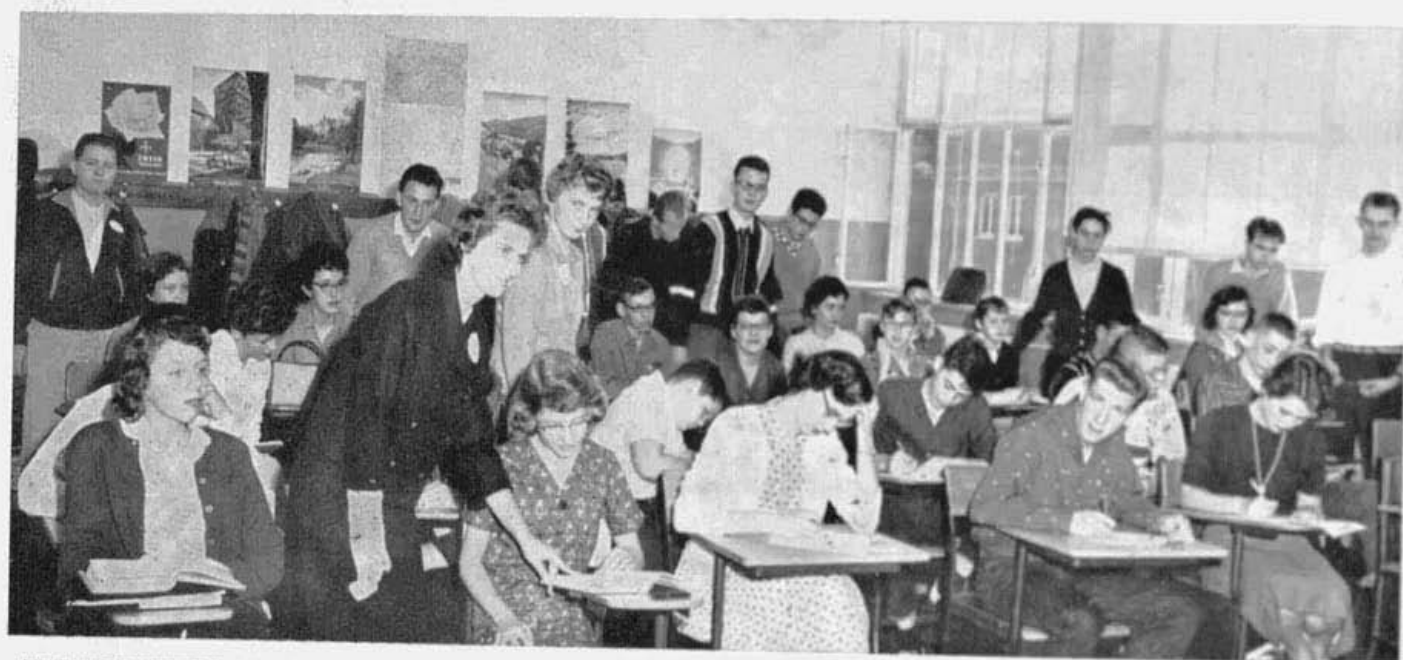
Along with the high school music festivals, athletic tournaments, science fairs, leadership programs and yearbook conferences there are both regional and school-wide art and craft exhibitions, student exchanges with host nation schools as well as many other unique activities completing a wide variety of enriching experiences. These offerings are provided to create a more individual participation in the educational processes while living in the European environment.



1959 ALL USAREUR SCIENCE FAIR

director, Richard M. Harbeck, on the left speaks with Miss Eddie Stone and Merle Simpson, FIRST AWARD winners from the Heidelberg High School and their teacher, Mr. John E. Novinsky. More than 100 students from USAREUR schools in Germany, France and Italy, gathered at Heidelberg High School, 11-14 March, 1959, to display their prize-winning science fair projects. These projects were the best from more than seventy local school science exhibits and five area science fairs. The USAREUR Science Fair included boys and girls from grades seven through twelve, and every major area of science was represented. The First Award winners, Eddie and Merle, were sent, expenses paid, with the Fair Director, Mr. Harbeck, to the National Science Fair in Hartford, Connecticut, early in May.

The USAREUR Science Fair program is one means of stimulating interest in mathematics and science in our schools. These subjects are an essential part of the basic curricula at all grade levels and provide for the development of fundamental skills in computation and scientific thinking.



THE TEACHERS OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES in the USAREUR Dependents' Schools accept partial responsibility for the success of the larger American mission in Europe by endeavoring to establish good host nation relations at the grass roots level. They see in this not only an opportunity for service to their own country, but a broadening experience for the children as well. From the first grade on pupils are taught the language of the host nation and field trips are made to museums, industrial establishments and foreign schools to afford a valuable insight into another culture. The teachers of Foreign Language are almost one hundred per cent nationals of the nation in which the school is located whether it be in France, Germany or Italy. The group of students above are at the Kaiserslautern American High School. The group is composed of the regularly enrolled American students and a number of visiting students from the German Gymnasium in Kaiserslautern. Such visits provide a first-hand experience in international understanding.

AUSTRIAN AND AMERICAN STUDENTS of all

ages met with Herr Hoeflmaier, music teacher of Oberndorf, Austria, at Oberndorf during the Christmas season to sing the original two part arrangement of SILENT NIGHT that Franz Gruber had created for the first Christmas performance in the same little village December 24th, 1818. As with the original performance by Gruber, a guitar accompaniment (provided this year by Herr Hoeflmaier) completed the seasonal character of this simple, unique musical experience in the Silent Night Chapel. The American students came from the area of Berchtesgaden, Germany: an area of perfect complement to any Christmas festivity. The father of one of the children had gone with the students and Dr. Krone, Music Specialist, and as Santa Claus, distributed candy and apples to the Austrian students as gifts from the American students. This was the first appearance of Santa Claus in the Silent Night Chapel, providing the Austrian students an unique experience of their own.



AT THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

held at the Mannheim High School, the Mannheim basketball team represented the American high schools. Other countries represented at the Tournament were Austria, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands. Belgium won the first place championship. Pictured above, John Howard, captain of the Mannheim High School team, accepts the Sportsmanship Trophy from the Sports Mayor of the City of Mannheim, Ferdinand Kramers.



AN ARTICLE APPEARING IN THE "ANZEIGER",

newspaper of Bad Godesberg, Germany, had this to say about the student art exhibition held at the Bad Godesberg School: "In comparison to German school exhibitions, it may be stated that the projects on display showed more fantasy, broader poetic tendencies and wider international character, while our German schools tend towards technical perfection and varied type of work."

Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, wife of the American Ambassador to Germany, is pictured above placing a first prize award on a picture printed by Jan Kassap. Würzburg, Nürnberg and Frankfurt High Schools also arranged student art and crafts exhibitions on an international scale with work from host nation schools in their particular area of Europe.

TO THE 1959 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

Congratulations to the 1959 graduates of the high schools of the United States Army, Europe. All in this command share in the pride with which you, your families, and your teachers view your very fine achievements.

Graduation from high school is a time for happy celebration. It is also a time for you, as young adult Americans, to give sober thought to your future and to the future of your country. Your future will depend upon that of America, but in the final analysis the success of both is entirely dependent upon you, because *you* are the America of tomorrow. If you are to continue to enjoy your birthright of peace, freedom, and opportunity, it is necessary that you take your place among other adult citizens in building an even greater and stronger United States of America, and in encouraging and helping the other countries of the free world.

What can you as young citizens do to help preserve our American way of life? Three very important things come to my mind:

First, do not be satisfied with your present education, although it is the best high school education afforded by modern teaching methods. Constantly seek more knowledge, whether through college or other means. Your country will profit and you will be rewarded by an even greater sense of achievement.

Second, take advantage of your residence in Europe to learn all you can about the governments, customs, cultures, and motivations of other peoples. Today's world is indeed a small one and knowledge of the ways of other countries is necessary for you to discharge intelligently your responsibilities as a citizen.

Third, and most important of all, never lose sight of the principles of American democracy which you have learned at home and in school. With a young generation living by these principles, there can be no question but that it and our country will continue to prosper in freedom.

Sincere best wishes for your future success and happiness.



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DEPENDENTS' SCHOOLS IN EUROPE

On May 4, 1946 the Army established its dependents' school program in Europe. At that time, 3,087 pupils were enrolled in kindergartens, elementary and secondary schools. This year enrollments grew to a total of 54,069 in grades kindergarten through 12, as of 19 December 1958. Over 2,200 Americans and 350 local nationals were employed to staff the 117 schools operated in Germany, France, Italy, and Ethiopia.

The US Army Dependents' Education Group is the operating agency for the Army schools in Europe. The school headquarters is located in Karlsruhe, Germany. A civilian director administers the program assisted by a staff of educational specialists and military personnel. The schools are divided into six regional areas each under the general supervision of a superintendent. The 19 high schools are afforded accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. An inspection of the schools is made regularly to ensure that high standards are maintained. Schools are equipped with modern teaching aids and textbooks. A wide range of curriculum offerings is provided to meet the needs of individual students. This yearbook is one illustration of the extra-curricular opportunities offered.



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DR. JOHN STEELE, (pictured at right) is Director of the United States Army Dependents' Education Group. Dr. Steele is from the state of Vermont. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration as well as a Master of Arts Degree from Boston University. Dr. Steele was awarded his Doctor's Degree in Education from Columbia University.



Within the setting of the Bavarian Alps near Berchtesgaden, Germany, our administrators meet during the month of August for a five day conference to formulate and finalize the school year's responsibilities. Meeting in the Berchtesgaden Recreation Area is one of the most successful ways of mixing business with pleasure.





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TEXTBOOK REVIEWS are constantly being carried on in Headquarters for the following school years. Dr. Latimer, Miss Slosberg and Mr. Miller, above, involve themselves in the professional library area with a variety of English handbooks for school year 1960-1961.



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WORKSHOPS in a variety of fields such as science, music, art, Foreign Language, Library, guidance and physical education are provided throughout the school year and during the summer months at teachers' conferences, as well as in the various areas, schools and classrooms. Pictured to the right is Mr. James McGrath, Art & Crafts Specialist, discussing a variety of art activities for the group of elementary teachers at the Area II Elementary Conference to consider for their classrooms.





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generally supervise the 117 schools which are divided into six regional areas in Germany, Italy, and France. Area I, II, III, and V are in Germany, Area IV is in France, and Area VI is in Italy.



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MESSAGE CENTER work is under the direction of Sergeant Doy Carr, seated at right. Mimeographing of materials, central filing, care of incoming and outgoing mails are handled primarily by Hans-Joachim Zweng, standing at right and Edwin Braun, standing at left. Three drivers are responsible for the Headquarters' staff cars; Artur Tutsch, standing center, represents this group of men in the message center.





*Who can predict the end of a dream?
Who can chart a rainbow?
To whom is the pattern of birdsong revealed?
Whose feet know the paths of tomorrow?
What are the signs presaging a storm?
What are the omens of darkness ahead?
What whispers betoken an oncoming gloom,
Or the glimmer of brightness ascending?*

To a few men are presented
The key to the riddle,
The heart of the mystery,
The way through the wilderness.

To the others is given only
A beginning
And the promise of an ending,
A path beneath their feet, and
The arch of courage that connects
Beginning and promised ending.

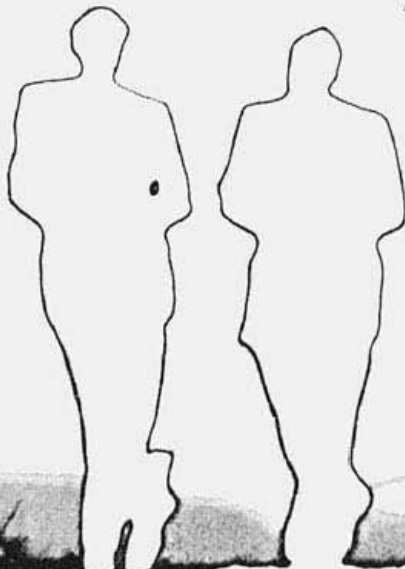
These others tread their separate, winding paths,
Seeking the key, the heart, the way.
Face to the sky,
Ear to the wind,
The shades of tomorrow's history
Seek their separate destinies.

Many the pits that line the paths,
Many the false roads, intertwined.
The way is uncertain and vision is dim,
And truth and dreams play counterpoint:
Things seen and scenes imagined,
Whispers murmured on the winds,
Hollow laughter through the trees,
Mists half-hiding, half-disclosing,
False impressions blinding reason,
Showing blessings, obscuring curses,
Luring the feet on the uncertain paths,
Drowning the Future in promising Present,
Tempting the eye with the treasures of Now.

The seekers see goals in nebulous shrouds.
Ahead, horizonward they direct their eyes — — —
On to the glowing heights,
On through the shimmering curtain
Obscuring the unborn deeds of future time,
The wraiths of future lives.
Those who endure, those who persist
Come to the ending at last, at last.

Dream revealed,
Rainbow brightened,
Birdsong floating on perfect notes,
They watch the shrouds fall smoothly away,
Fulfilling the promise of time.

Pat Pollock, Senior
February, 1959





BERLIN



Our school has come a long way since its establishment in 1946. We have added a new wing to provide for our growing student body. In these last thirteen years we have won and been awarded such prizes as the EUCOM 1948, 1950, and 1952 Basketball Championships, various track trophies, and, just this year, the USAREUR Six-man Football Championship.

Beginning this school year with a new principal, we have developed greatly in just a few months. Being the only American school behind the Iron Curtain, we have been the object of much attention. We know and appreciate the position we are in and will try to uphold the high standards of the people who have helped this school before us.



Brig. Gen. Charles D'Orsa presents the USAREUR six-man Football Championship trophy to Thomas Rainville and Howard Salisbury while Mr. Cook, the coach, looks on.





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BARKSDALE HAMLETT
U. S. Commander
Berlin



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Berlin Command



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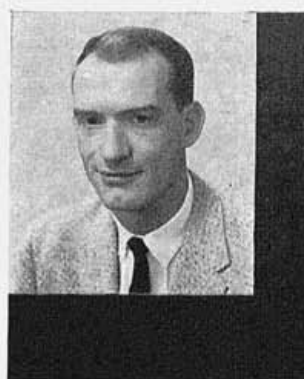
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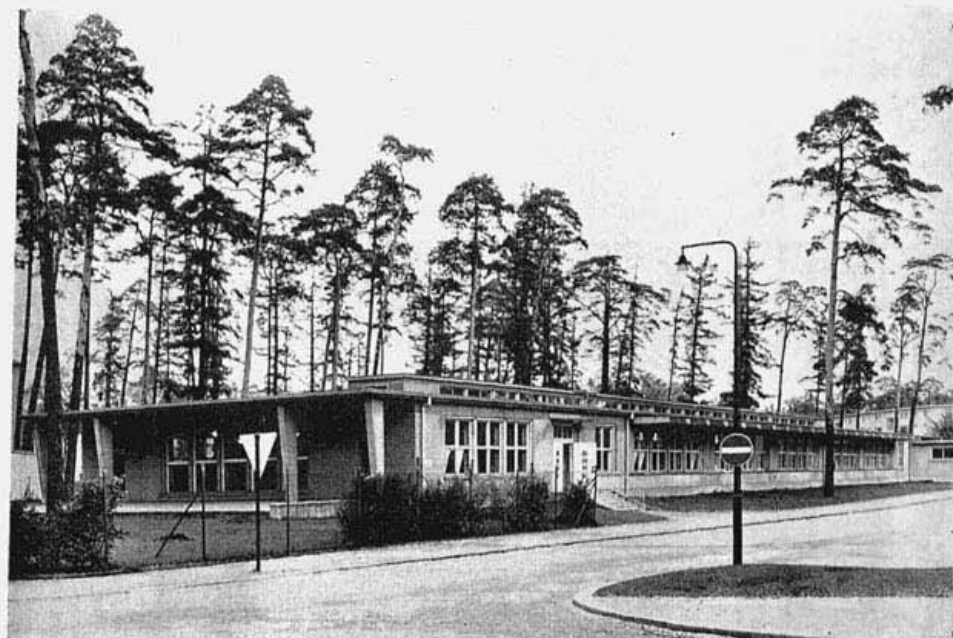
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Looking toward the Grunewald,
we have a view of our high school
wing.

SENIORS



Seniors visit the Interbau



Ausstellungshallen am Funkturm, Berlin





DANNELET G. ALLEY

Danny

Newspaper 4; International Club 4
Junior Red Cross 4; Stamp Club 1
Chorus 2, 3; Office Assistant 4
Student Council 1, 2, 4
Secretary-Treasurer 3
Bowling 1, 2

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Atlanta, Georgia*



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Bob

Class President 4
International Club 4
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Wrestling 3; Audio Visual Club 3

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CRAWFORD

Blondie

Class President 1; Vice-President 4
International Club 4;
Co-chairman 4
Annual 3, 4; Office Assistant 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4; President 2, 4
Vice-President 3; Newspaper 1, 3
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Student Council 1, 2, 3

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BEATRICE E. OLER

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Smiley

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Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4

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"The Best and the Last"

To us, the leaders of tomorrow, this year represents a close to a phase of life — a phase of which there will never be a substitute or period, anything similar. This is our only regret at the end of the year — the fact that we shall never be able to relive the cherishable years of highschool.

Knowing this, we have made an excellent attempt at producing the leadership that is so characteristic of seniors. Bob Buckley starts off the list as our senior class president. Carolyn Crawford follows as vice-president. She is also president of the chorus and co-chairman of the international club. Beatrice Oler is treasurer and Ingrid Geick is secretary. We also have some fine representatives in student council, as Tommy Rainville is president, and Danny Alley and Kensaku Hogen are senior representatives. Tommy also played an important part in helping win the six man football conference and obtaining our fine record in basketball.

The year was filled with many exciting events such as getting our senior rings, taking field trips, having money raising projects, Christmas Prom, and last but not least, the Graduation Prom.

As our school year is finished, we say "*lebewohl*" to the four powered city of Berlin, and the wonderful experiences it has given us.



JUNIORS

Rathaus Schöneberg, home of the Freedom Bell



Our class of "60" started this school year of 1958-59 with a bang! To the cheerleading squad we contributed two fine junior girls, Carol Willoughby and Ellen Shelton. Terrell Gandy, Nick Ursin, Charles Ehrmann, John Corris, and Art Jaskierny all had active parts in boosting the Cubs to their Six-man USAREUR Football Championship. With our president, Carolyn Weyand, we led the way in the annual Christmas decorating and backed Berlin's first Jr.-Sr. play helping the seniors in their campaign to finance their class trip. Sparking the social calendar were the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Christmas Prom, and of course the most gala event of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom. From Student Council to sports, the junior class has provided leaders and enthusiastic participants in all B.H.S. activities throughout this year and eagerly await the coming days of promise and challenge — our senior year.



Bruce Beah
Patricia Connolly
Theresa Buckley



Charles Ehrmann



John Corris
Marianne Cron



Terrell Gandy



Oreita Duncan



Juliane Jarrett



Arthur Jaskierny



Kenneth Knott



Carolyn Weyand



Annette Kotinek



Junja Merrill



Carol Willoughby
Ellen Shelton



Edward Newland



Mary Sipos
Richard Sobieski
Nicholas Ursin





Narda Anderson
John Arnold
Beverly Budhan
Richard Cervera
Carla Church



Maurice Cotter
Robert Ehrmann
Jill Faulkner
Anita Gibbs



Bill Green
James Griffin
Carol Hall



Diane Hart
Frank Hooven



Nick Hoskot



Jane Hundertmark
David Janzen



Jeff Jung
Judy Kleiss



Our sophomore class has really sparkled this year. Starting off with a bang, we elected Student Council representatives. The Council itself then elected our two members, Jon Trivers and Nancy Schott, as Treasurer and Secretary. When cheerleading time came around, "our girls", Anita Gibbs, Jill Faulkner, and Judy Kleiss, composed half of the squad that cheered our team to victory. At the close of football, all three of the squad who made USAREUR All-Star were members of our class. Need we say we are proud of Sandy Salisbury, Robert Ehrmann, and Jerry Smith? Carrying on last year's tradition, we decorated together at Christmas, and brightened up our halls, boards, and windows. When the Honor Roll was published two-thirds of the highest honors went to our sophomores.

As the year goes on, we hope to uphold the ideals we have set for ourselves in our freshman and sophomore years, and look forward to being juniors.

SOPHOMORES

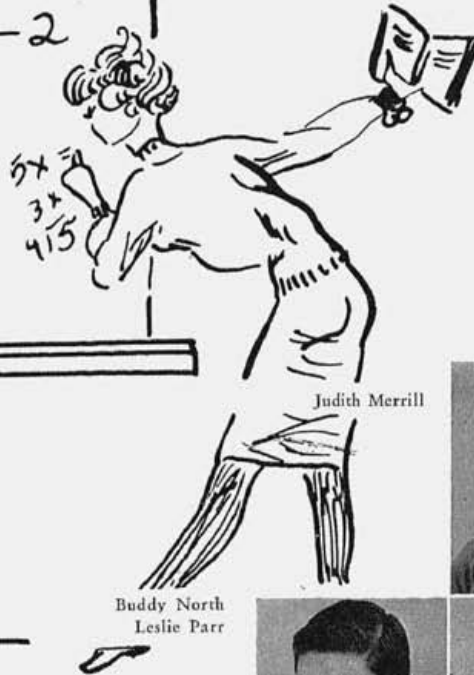
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Carolyn Knott
Pamela Lowe



Kathleen McConahay
Allan McGill



Judith Merrill



Buddy North
Leslie Parr



Catherine Wildermuth
Marilyn Wise
Howard Salisbury



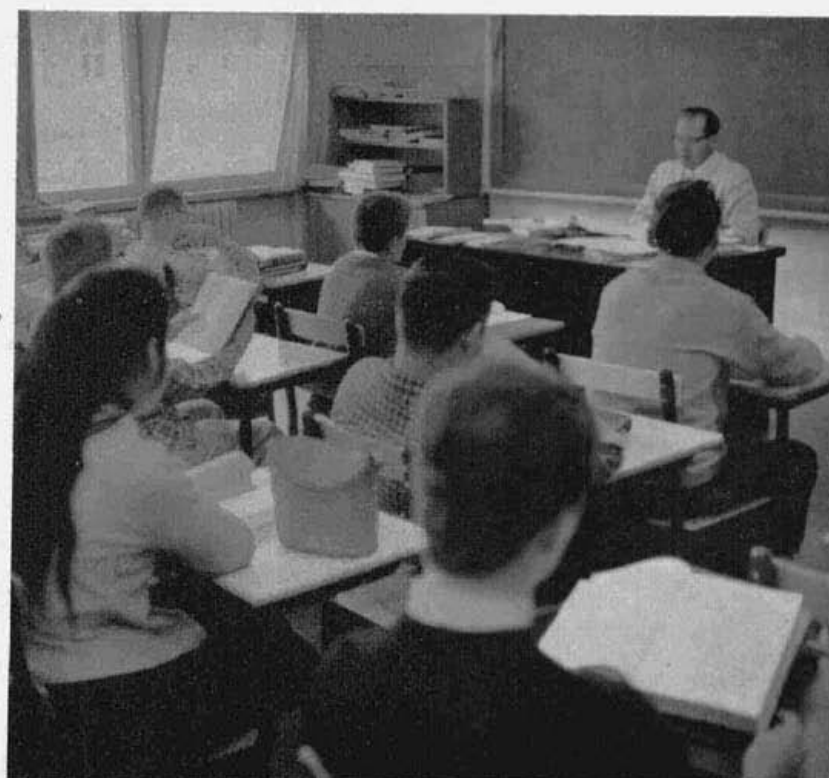
Diane Sawyer
Carroll Shealy
Howard Schlereth
Nancy Schott



Natalie Siryk
Jerry Smith
Michael Teeters
Jonathan Trivers
William West



Back row: Yayoi Hogen, Cornelia Schell, Marilyn Horn, Joan Symington, Beverly Dustin, David Lang, William Dustin
Front row: Gerald Strider, Wolfgang Schmidt, Thomas McKean, Michael Schroeder, Michael Sestric



Mr. Bunch tortures freshmen with grammar during English class.



Back row: Detlef Sumner, Robert Weyand, John Taylor, Frances Smith, Betsy Ursin, Rebecca Ballard, Lorie Hundertmark, Michelle Nash, Kluuni Meybaum

Front row: Louis John, Robert White, Santiago Rodriguez, Robert Young

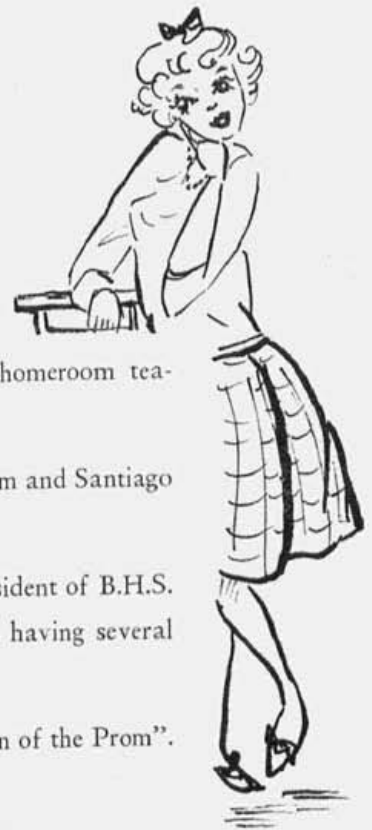
FRESHMAN

Enthusiastically we started our high school years as Freshmen with our homeroom teacher, Mr. Bunch.

Our first deed was to elect student council representatives, Kluuni Meybaum and Santiago Rodriguez, and later Frances Smith to fill in for Kluuni when she left us.

The Freshmen class also played a large part in electing Tom Rainville as president of B.H.S. We placed one cheerleader, Betsy Ursin, on the cheerleading squad, besides having several members on the football and basketball teams.

During the Christmas Prom a Freshmen girl, Frances Smith, became "Queen of the Prom". We look forward to our Sophomore and following high school years





8TH GRADE

Back row: Barbara Huffman, Anita Benson, Mark Brindsmead, Cecilia Schott, Janice Beach
Second row: James Roberts, William Kernan, Earline Ferguson
Front row: G. W. Shopbell, Cheryl Redsieck, Peter Weyl, Sue Cervera, Henry Janzen, Diana Jackson



7TH GRADE

Back row: David McGill, Harry Witherspoon, Wilbur Suber, Roger Maxwell, Nicholas Natzke, Patrick Crawford, Jerry Halverson, Gregory Graham
Second row: David Bergeron, Lawrence Currey, Michael Slater, Stephen Greenfield, Bernard Teeters, Ricardo Rodriguez, Richard Ruppert, James Young, John Salisbury
Front row: Donna Faulkner, Carin Smith, Sally Marvin, Martha Knott, Charlotte Warnock, Susan Redsieck, Alice Croft, Cindy Brindsmead, Jerry Willoughby





Back row: Steven Corris, Jane Morgan, Janice Edwards
Second row: Gary Wintermeyer, Andrea Sipos, Sharon Brown
Third row: Gary Arnold, Hugo Croft, Ada Lopez, Thelma Stephens
Front row: Richard Shealy, Gail Rybaltowski, Jeanne LaSalle

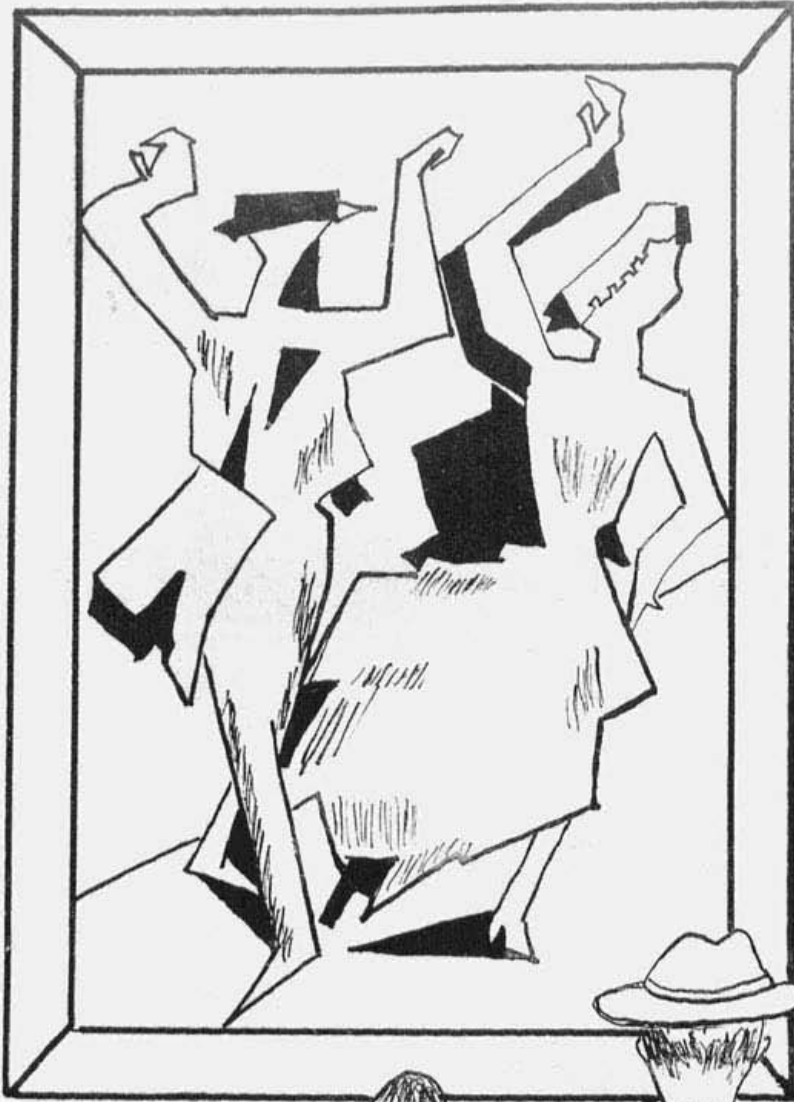
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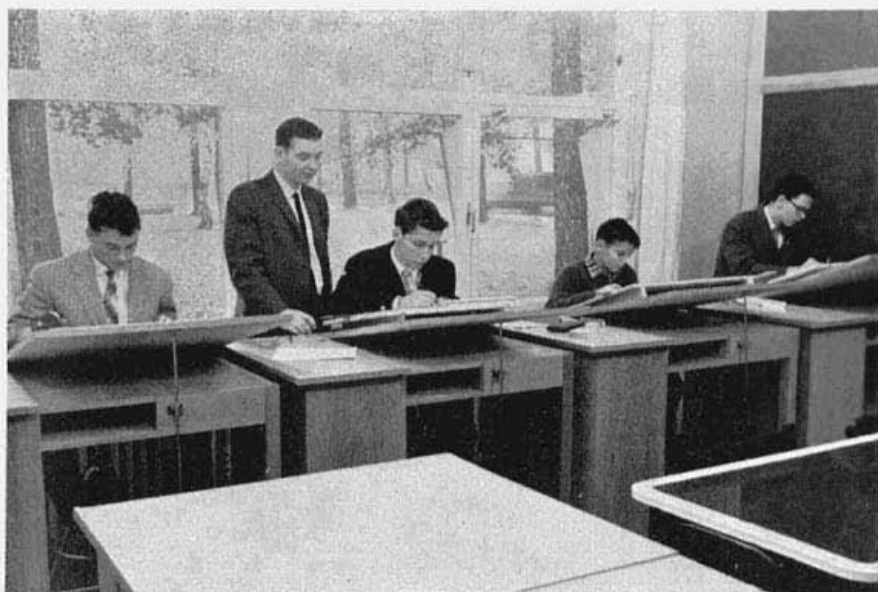
Back row: Eridh Hildebrand, Mikael Morasko, Dale Aumuller, Velinda Smith, Michael Williams, Henry Thoma
Second row: Frances Dansby, Bridget Dietrich, Evelyn Heath, Jane McConahay, Virginia Hoooven, Pauline Reale, William Hancock, Donald Freeze, Nichola Church
Front row: Carolyn Griffins, Dorothy Buckley, Emily Roberts, Louise Pugh, Karen Olson, Linda St. Angelo, Jessie Schaus, Paul Lang, Bruce Mascata

7TH GRADE

SCHOOL LIFE

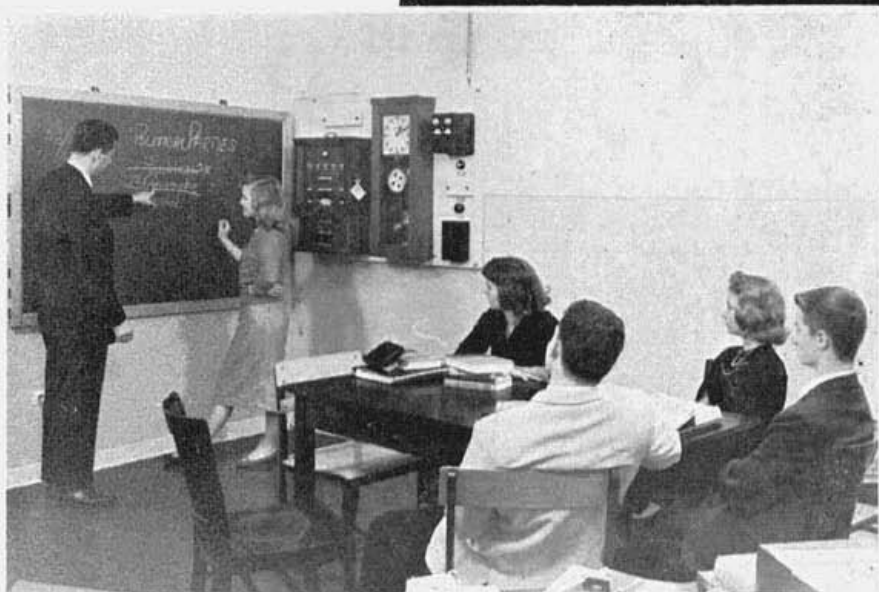


The biology class observes as Mr. Cook points out Minerva's glands.



Mr. Kukovich's future engineers at work.

During Mr. Rembis' American government class seniors dispute political parties.





Future Housewives of America learn all the do's and don't's from Miss Horne.

Music filled the air — orchids to Mr. Hasbrouck.



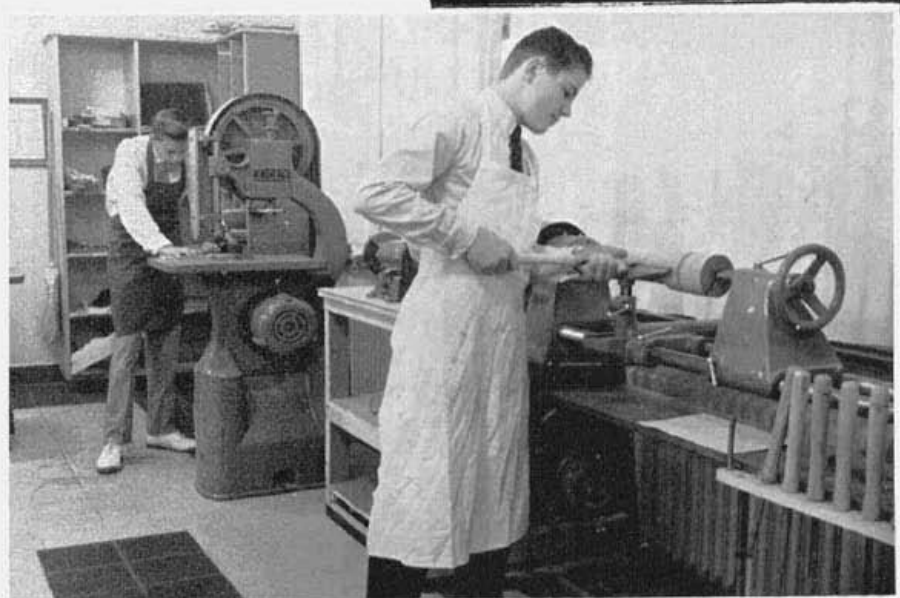
Miss Pietsch's art class discovers glass painting.

Lively debate goes on during Mrs. Schirmer's German class.



"Ready? Type!" Five-minute writing is clocked by Miss McKenzie.

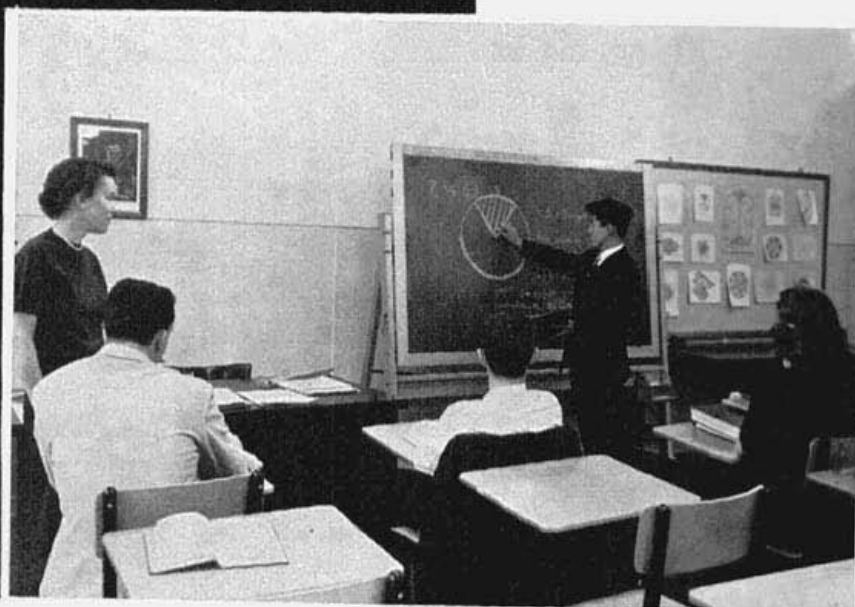
Watch the fingers! Shop class on the job.



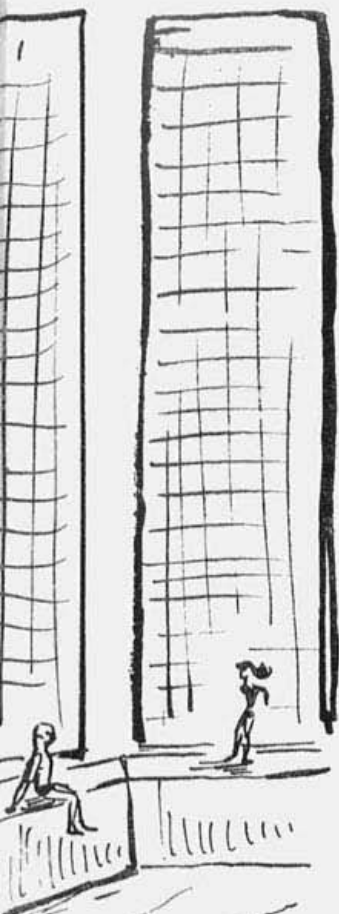


Students learn how to carry on a debate in Mr. Bundi's English II.

Miss Hanson's American history class benefits from the Visual Aids section.

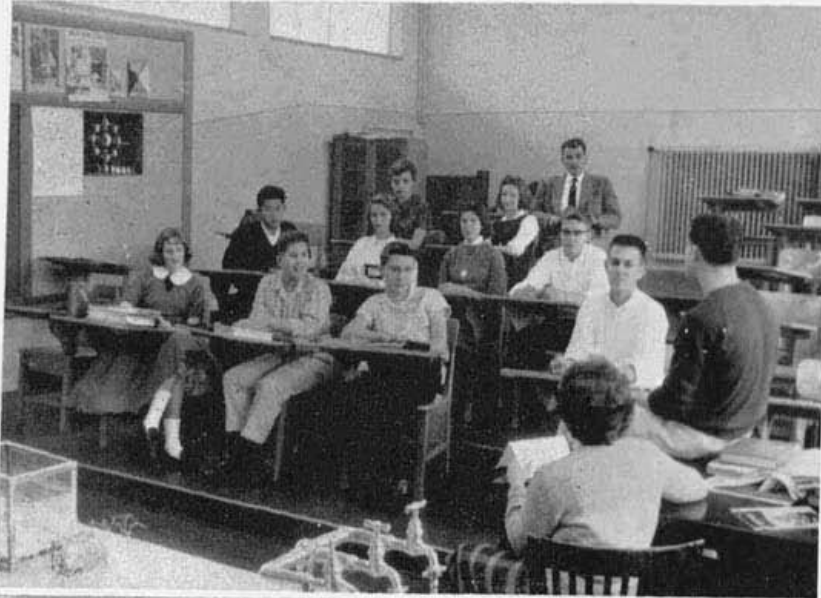
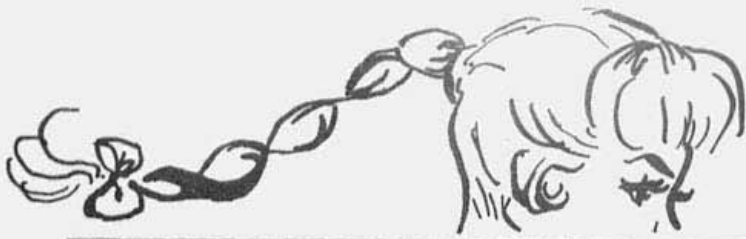


Seniors cope with trig. while Miss Dangers supervises.

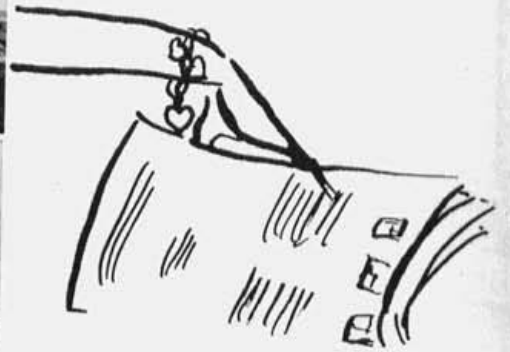


ACTIVITIES





President Thomas Rainville conducts a Student Council session while Secretary Nancy Schott takes the minutes. Advisor Mr. Rembis follows the procedure.



Annual Staff under Mr. Bunch gathers ideas from back issues while Miss Pietsch, the art advisor, checks sketches.



Takes a lot of work to turn out a newspaper!



Junior Red Cross under advisors Miss Horne and Mrs. Schirmer plan orphans' Christmas party.



Sports-loving girls join G.A.A.



Eight Ninettes pause during rehearsal with Mr. Hasbrouck.





Increase your knowledge by taking advantage of our well-stocked library.

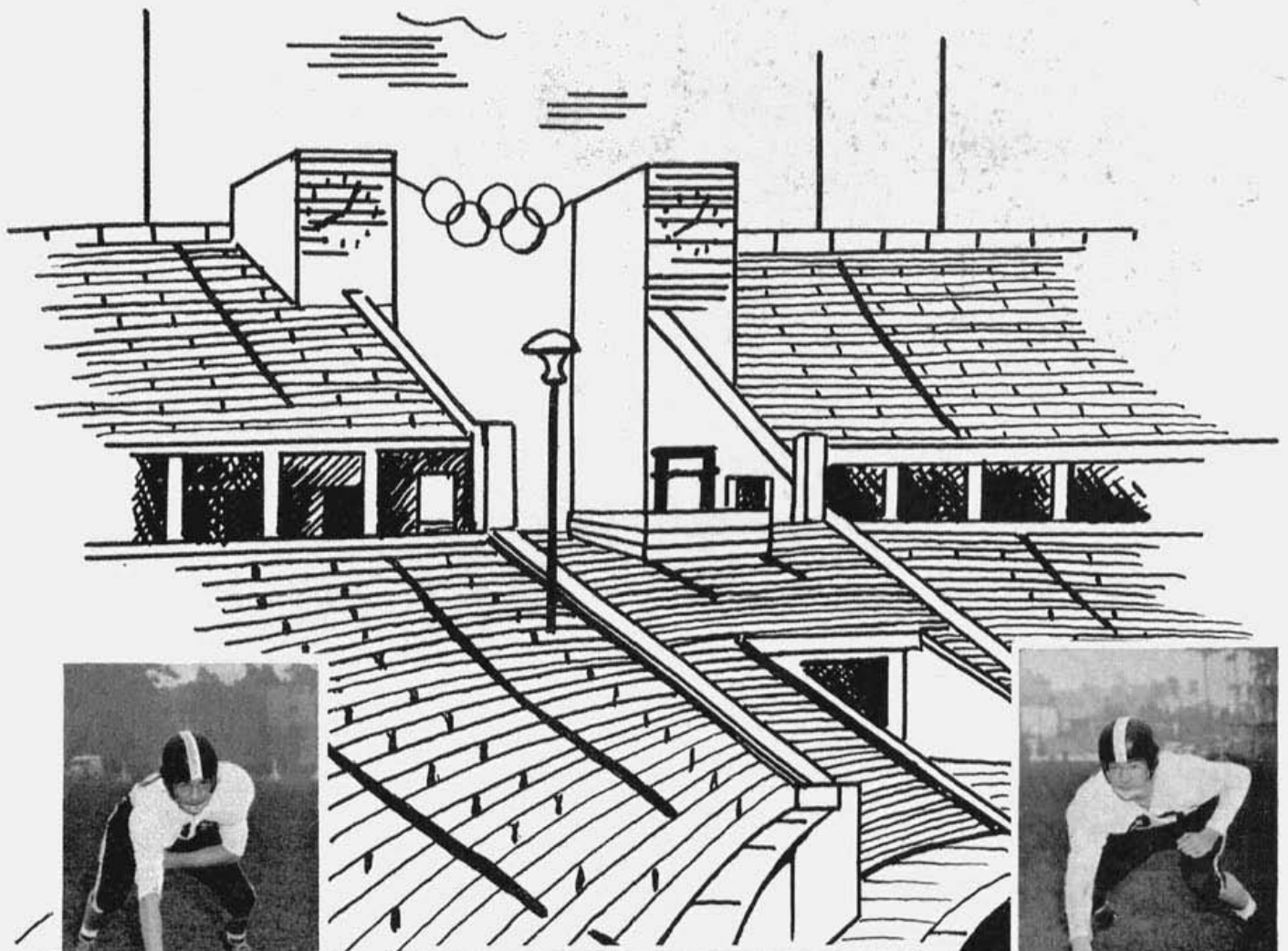


Energy is built up here!



Helpful hands are the office secretaries!

SPORTS



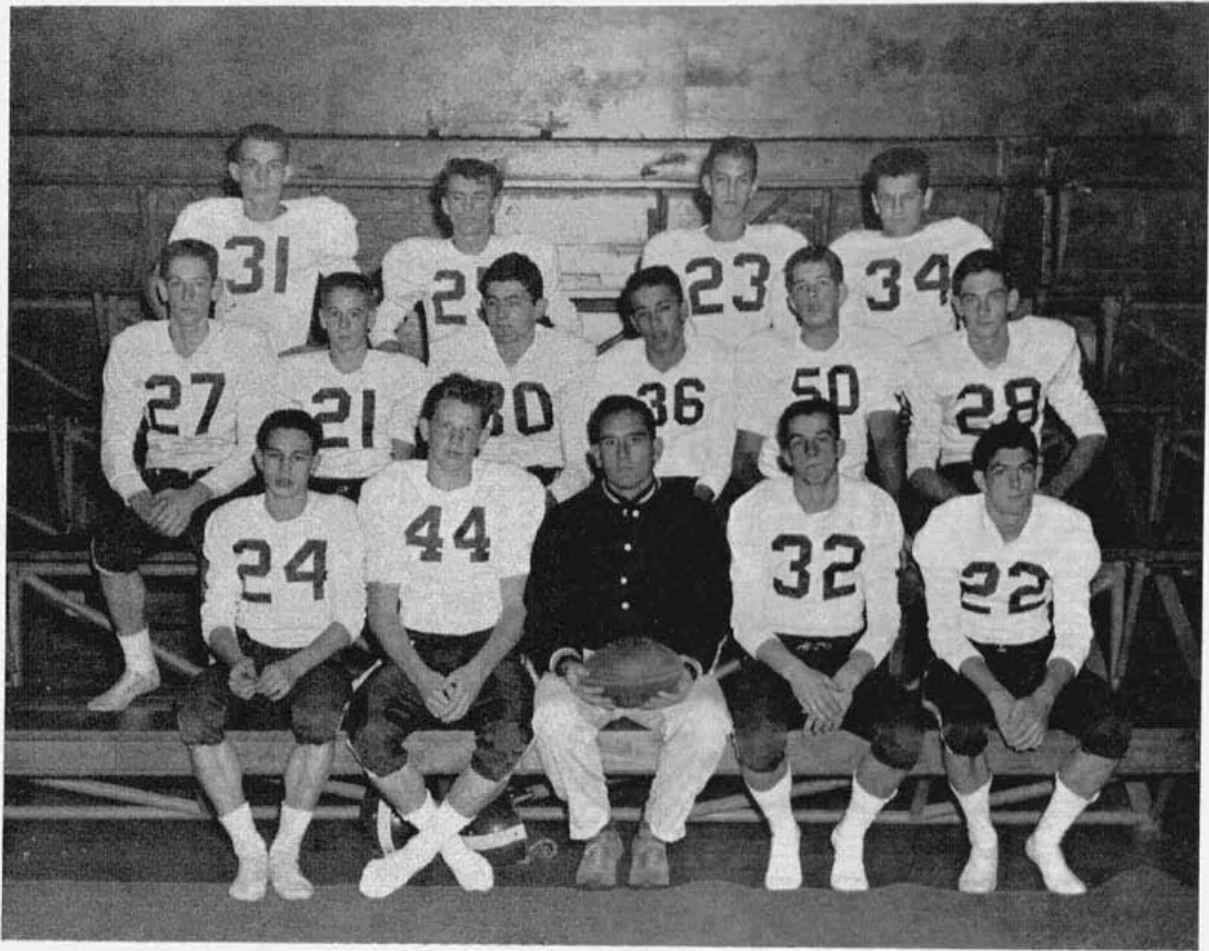
Charles Ehrmann
end



Robert Ehrmann
end, ALL-USAREUR



Tommy Rainville, right halfback; Billy Green, left halfback;
Jerry Smith, quarterback, ALL-USAREUR; Sandy Salisbury,
center, ALL-USAREUR



Top row: Arthur Jaskierny, Terrell Gandy, Nicholas Ursin, Robert White
Middle row: Robert Ehrmann, Nathaniel Hoskot, Harris North, Richard Cervera, John Corris, Charles Ehrmann
Bottom row: Bill Green, Howard Salisbury, Coach Dave Cook, Thomas Rainville, Jerry Smith



The impenetrable Cubs execute an almost flawless defensive maneuver as Skip Tipson of Bitburg gains $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards.



There he goes! It's number 22 again, striding toward the goal line. This is only one time out of five that All-USAREUR Jerry Smith crossed the goal line against Bremerhaven. The final score: Berlin 32, Bremerhaven 8.



The homecoming! The Kaiserslautern Raiders attempt a quarterback sneak against the Cubs' defensive onslaught.

Under the auspices of Coach Dave Cook the Berlin Cubs rolled to a 5-1 record, giving them the USAREUR Class "B" Championship. After a two-year jinx the Cubs finally got their bearings and went all the way.

They started off the season well by beating Bremerhaven 32-12. The next game, the homecoming, the Cubs whipped Bitburg 28-12. Under adverse conditions in Karlsruhe the Berlin Cubs lost their only game 45-32. After being set back by Karlsruhe, the Cubs beat K-Town 27-20. (With a 3-1 record going into the next game, the Cubs, with Jerry Smith crossing the goal line five times, walloped the Bremerhaven Black Hawks 45-19.) The last game had Bitburg hosting the Cubs. Again it was All-USAREUR Jerry Smith, running wild, who tallied in the last half. The game ended with Berlin way ahead 46-21.

A round of applause should go to Tom Rainville and Sandy Salisbury, co-captains, the latter of which rated All-USAREUR for his outstanding defensive play on the grid-iron. We had two other All-USAREUR stars: Bobby Ehrmann, playing end, was remarkable in his pass-receiving; and Jerry Smith, Berlin's truly great bread-and-butter ball carrier, who scored 24 TD's to win the All-USAREUR quarterback position. These were our All-USAREUR stars, but we had 12 other fine players that always did their share of the work. And so this year, thanks to the work of a marvelous team and coach, the coveted trophy of the USAREUR Class "B" Championship stands proudly in Berlin High School.

BASKETBALL

The Cubs' veteran basketball squad anticipates a well-improved basketball team over last year. Coach Richard Kuechle's Cubs have compiled a 3 and 1 record. Jerry Smith, captain of the Cubs, has led the team with a 23 point average.

Our first games were away at Baumholder. 56-48 was the score at the end of our first game at Baumholder, Baumholder winning with Dave Fitch playing very well for Baumholder. The Cubs retaliated by winning 50-39. In the second game Jerry Smith scored 22 points.

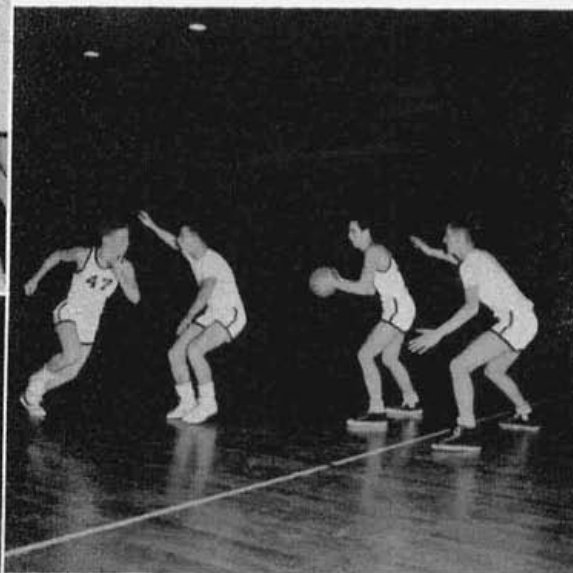
Our next games were at Berlin, a series which really showed fans the Cubs' spirit. The Cubs mauled Augsburg 38-33. Buddy North, our "83" center, played superbly, blocking at least 6 shots and doing a great job rebounding. The second game was the repeat performance. This time it was Smith again; he scored 25 points. As the whistle blew the Cubs led 45-40. Our next games are against Bitburg. The Cubs have great spirit and have shown that they are worthy of another USAREUR trophy.



Top row: Coach Kuechle, Nathaniel Hoskot, Michael Teeters, Michael Schroeder, Manager Kenneth Knott
Middle row: Terrell Gandy, Bill Green, John Trivers, Howard Salisbury, Richard Cervera, James Griffin
Bottom row: Jerry Smith, Charles Ehrmann, Robert Ehrmann, Harris North, Thomas Rainville, Bruce Beach



The cubs practice at the Berlin Command Sports Center.



Bruce Beach and Howard Salisbury demonstrate offensive prowess against teammates Thomas Rainville and Robert Ehrmann.



Captain Jerry Smith and center Harris North execute successful offensive tactics.



Jill Faulkner



Ellen Shelton



Betsy Ursin



Judy Kleiss



Cheerleaders accent the symbol of our Cub spirit, the Berlin Bear.



Carol Willoughby



Anita Gibbs

"Have you got that spirit? Yeah, man!!" BHS's strong school spirit has helped the Cubs capture many of this year's victories, and responsible for keeping this spirit running high are our six enthusiastic cheerleaders: Jill Faulkner, Anita Gibbs, Judy Kleiss, Ellen Shelton, Betsy Ursin, and Carol Willoughby. As a completely new unit, the girls started off a big year for Berlin by cheering the fast-moving football team all the way to the USAREUR Championship.

Each of the pretty maroon-and-white clad squad shares equally the honor and work of planning and leading our pep rallies. The cheerleader's place is a treasured one, but requires a great deal of time and effort. These are our cheerleaders, who mold the atmosphere of the game: yelling, jumping, screaming, and perhaps praying a little as well; best in the excitement of the most crucial moments, and ready to rush out with the other Cub supporters to congratulate our favorite athletes. A vote of thanks from the entire student body goes to these girls whose lively encouragement urges our boys to "go, fight, win!"

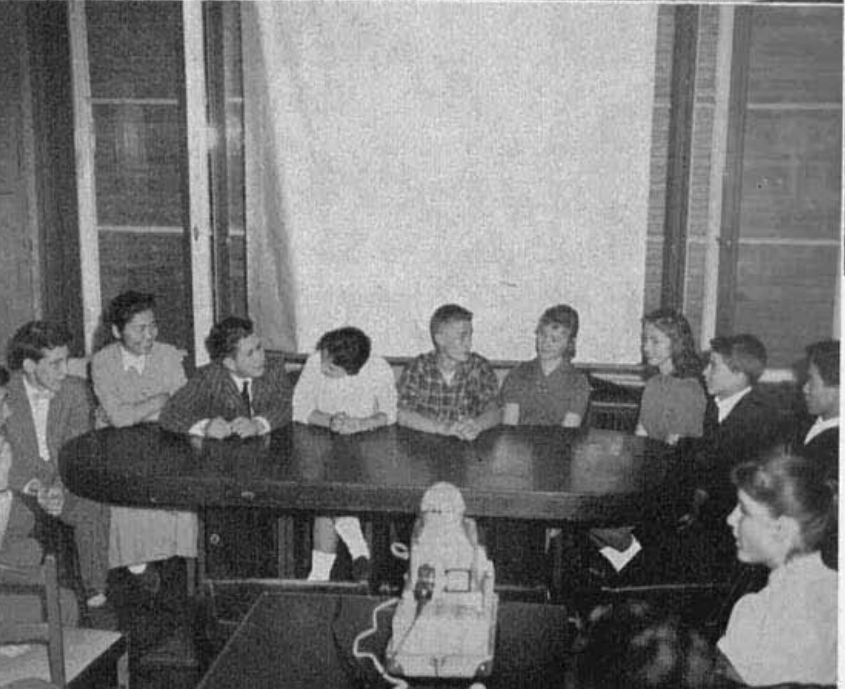
BERLIN SNAP'S



Terrell and Carol's first reaction to a Halloween scare delights the others.



Miss Pietsch's art student, Kluuni Meybaum, receives an Honor Award for her prize-winning fire prevention poster from Major Ehrmann.



Elvis II "sends" the girls at the Wannsee Cultural Conference.

Under the direction of chairman, Bob Buckley, the American representatives to the Wannsee Cultural Conference discuss in a panel discussion, the problems of school, parents, and teachers.



Students study cheers
before pep rally.



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