

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Homecoming Opens The Berlin Social Season

Bonfire Burns With Gusto Cook Wins Queen Contest

by Cherry Wyman

On Friday, November 5, a group of approximately seventy Berlin High School students attended the annual bonfire and sock hop sponsored by Miss Easton and the Pep Club. The bonfire, starting at 7:00, was very successful, owing to the fact that the program was extremely well planned.

To start the events off, the cheerleaders led several cheers, after which Noreen Grassle and Pam Michaels presented a skit. Noreen represented a Berlin fan and Pam a Bremerhaven fan. Following the skit, an effigy of a Bremerhaven player was thrown into the fire accompanied by loud cheering. A few more cheers were led, after which we played a quick game of "ring around the fire" and commenced to the Thomas A. Roberts cafeteria, where the sock hop was held. Records were played and everyone danced until 9:30. Also present were a few Bremerhaven boys who enlivened the scene.

Among the many people helping to prepare for these two events, we wish to thank especially Miss Easton, Cathy Booth, Bob Wyman, and Lynn Cunningham.

The following Friday, on the twelfth of November, the very successful climax to the Cubs' football season, the Homecoming Dance, was held at the Harnack House with a buffet before the dance from 7:00 through 12:00. The buffet consisted of fried chickens, salad, rolls, iced tea or coke, and a delicious concoction of cake, ice cream and meringue. Following the buffet, the

group of around 115 people seated themselves at separate tables around the dance floor and a band consisting of Don Minium, Steve Denton, Skip Brissette, and John Phillips started playing. They played only a few songs however, as the hired band, The Four Sharks, soon appeared. At 8:00 red roses were presented to the queen and finalists. Congratulations to the queen who was crowned by Tom Kunzig—Billy Cook! Congratulations are also in order for the finalists—Chynneen Mitchell, Ginny Ashcraft, and Linda Pruett. After the general excitement and congratulations had died down, dancing started again until 12:00 midnight.

This dance was a real success and we wish to thank the Student Council and Mr. Straight for making it all possible. We would also like to thank the following people who spent their holiday decorating for the dance on Thursday afternoon—Miss Francis, Mr. Straight, Tom Jackson, Ginny Ashcraft, Meg Noland, Carroll Thebaud, Don Drach, Daphne Dragisity, Skip Brissette, Cherry and Joy Wyman, Barbara Clowers, Annette and Carol Mason, Lynn Miller, Anne Meehan, and Pam Michaels.



Queen of the Homecoming Dance, Billie Cook and the members of her court, Chynneen Mitchell, Linda Pruett, and Ginny Ashcraft smile prettily for their subjects at the annual Homecoming Celebration in the Harnack House.

Seniors Order Mistletoe For Yuletide Fest

The Senior Class will sponsor the traditional Christmas Dance for all students in grades 9-12 on Friday, December 17th from 7:30-11:30 p.m. The party will be held at the Tempelhof Air Base in the D-II Conference Room.

The price of admission has been set at a low \$1.00 stag, \$1.50 per couple in order to encourage a large turnout. This price includes free round-trip bus transportation from the school to Tempelhof, and "all you can eat". Cake and punch will be offered.

Awaken your Christmas spirit and plan to be under the mistletoe on Dec. 17th at our annual Christmas party.

S.C. Urges Jr. High Students To Mature

by Pam Michaels

Our Student Council has been in session all of three times so far to discuss the weighty matters of governing the student body. Many people do not realize all that goes into a student activity. The jeeps that transported our lovely candidates for queen were obtained through the contrivances of the Student Council.

Two major activities have been sponsored under the wary eye of Mr. Straight and our President, Tom Jackson. You know them as the homecoming dance and the powder puff football game. If the desire is shown, there may be possibilities of powder puff basketball and soccer.

Junior, High Student, Hint! If you want to participate in High School dances, you'd better get your representatives on the ball and prove to the council that you're mature enough. There are those who doubt the extent of your maturity.

9.3 % Of Students Make Honor Roll Thebaud, Price, Stumme Earn All A's

9.3% of the students at Berlin American High School have been named to the Honor Roll for the first nine-weeks' grading period while 10.2% earned Honorable Mention. Standards for such scholastic recognition are high. A grade average of 3.4-4.0 is required for the Honor Roll. A 4.0 average is the numerical equivalent of "all A's", and a 3.0 is equivalent to "all B's". It is obvious then, that the minimum 3.4 average is really an accomplishment. The lowest average permitted for Honorable Mention is a 3.0.

The only students in the entire school to earn straight A's were Carroll Thebaud, sophomore; Douglas Price and Marcia Stumme, eighth grade.

The entire list of Honor Roll scholars follows:

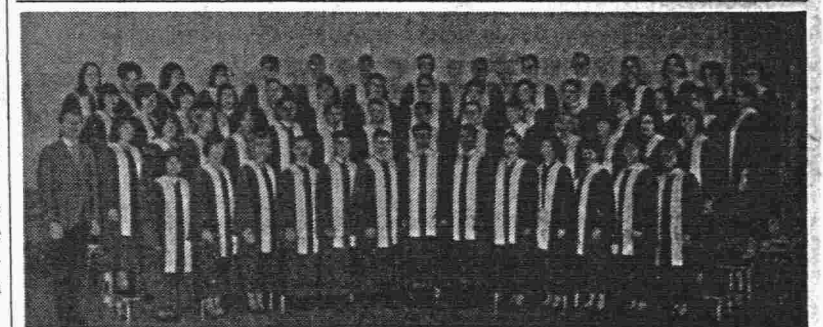
Seniors: Gloria Chittum, Lynn Horner, Gloria Salzburg, Sara Schneider, Kathryn Shaw, Peggy Smith, Ann Swearngan.
Juniors: Virginia Ashcraft, Esther Garcia, Kathleen Jones, Laura Newby, Dorothy Poling.
Sophomores: Charlene Bernstein, Earl Clapp, Noreen Grassle, Gerald Griffin, Carroll Thebaud, Joy Wyman.
Freshmen: Lorraine Cox, Chris Dolmetsch, Deborah Flagg, Mary Hawkins, Susan Ledford, Nancy Mapother, Linda Smith.
Eighth Grade: Deborah Bromberg, Tony Elchers, Elizabeth Hanley, Michele Helms, Kristine Johnson, Linda Kuhnke, Karen Lew, Karen Lynch, Nancy McGovern, Greg Michaels, Douglas Price, Kathryn Schwarz, Morris Shaw, Debra Shields, Marcia Stumme, Charles Thebaud, John Tomsik, Thomas Phillips, Steven Chittum.
Seventh Grade: Ronney Hentnik, Katrin Lindroth, Kent Meadows, William Mullins, Stephen Nichols, Shirley Parker, Karen Roseland, Mathew Rydell, Suzanne Watkins, William Whiting, Anita Newman, Sam Musulin.

Included on the Merit Roll for Honorable Mention are:

Seniors: Claire Booth, Stanley Fedyshyn, Patricia Geaney, Tom Jackson, Frances Nuelson, Robert Saba, Margie Wertenbaker.
Juniors: Meredith Bates, Steve Denton, Rosemarie Kane, Michele Klatt, Karen Kuhnke, Richard Price, Sandra Read.
Sophomores: Robert Gardner, Pamela Michaels, Lynda Standard, Barbara Stout, Sally Williams.
Freshmen: Howard Ashcraft, Barbara Bird, Thomas Conner, Kristin D'Amore, Elizabeth Gibson, Regina Gonzalez, Kathy Semach, Murrell Shields.
Eighth Grade: Douglas Anderson, John Castellet, Stephanie Cooper, Janet Fulton, Harry Graf, Sharon Rasmussen.

David Skolie, Megan Standard, James Winthrop, Scott Jacobs, James Schramm, Lynn Uchida.

Seventh Grade: Susan Cook, Betty Edwards, Denise Graf, Crystel Gray, Robert Kettler, Kristine Kuhlmeier, Barbara Martin, Jeff Oliver, Andrea Rubacky, Janice Stout, Susan Walker, Heather Wilcox, Claudia Cooper, Michael Lehmkuhler, Steven Moore, Jamie Mullino, Debra Oliver, Patricia Stoll, JoAnn Thomas, Robert Banks, Pat Hill.



Concert Planned For 15, 16 December

by Carroll Thebaud

For the fourth straight year, the energetic Mr. Ward and his chorus and band will bring the spirit of Christmas to the people of Berlin by uniting their efforts into a Christmas Concert. Long ago, both the chorus and the band, tackled the task of learning their Christmas music and now the final touches are being added to make everything perfect!

The Concert, which will be presented to the general public on the fifteenth and sixteenth of this month, will be divided into five parts. To begin the concert, the band

will play a few pieces, putting the audience in the holiday mood. Then the chorus will steal the limelight by singing such favorite Christmas melodies as, "And the Glory of the Lord" from the Messiah by Handel, "The Shepherd's Carol", a fast-moving arrangement by Billings, a beautiful song with a lively beat, "Hodu, Christus natus est" ("Today Christ is Born"), by Willan, and of course the well-loved contemporary piece, "The Little Drummer Boy." After that, the band will again take over with more appropriate, well-played numbers, and then the chorus will return to sing the balance of its music.



Above: Skip Brissette, Don Minium, and Steve Denton pinch hit at the Homecoming Dance while the regular band members try to find their drummer. Below: Our cheerleaders in new uniform "bury" an unfortunate member of the opposition at the pre-Bremerhaven bonfire rally.

Photos by Tom Mize and Kathy Jones

AYA: Teen Talk

by Sandy Read

Is our AYA going to change? As you all probably know we have a new AYA officer, Lieutenant Eric Gongre (or Lt. "G" which he said we may call him.) During his interview he said, "Things will change." The first evidence of this is the changing of the dancing room to the game room and vice versa. This was greatly needed; we all know how crowded it could get for dancing.

Lt. "G" hopes to coordinate our AYA with other youth groups mainly the British teens. Also he said he hopes we will be able to have hay rides, go ice skating and maybe skiing here in Berlin. On the 26th and 27th of Novem-

ber Jim Maloy, Pat Sapanos, Dulceny Stiles, and Jean Kunzig represented our AYA at the annual Teen Forum in Chiemsee. They prepared a display and put on a thirty-minute program entitled "Trip Tips" which was a very elaborate slide tour of Berlin. Brochures were also distributed.

When asked what he feels the duties of AYA student officers include, Lt. "G" replied, "They should practically run the club."

There has been some talk going around about separating the Junior and Senior Canteens. The Junior Canteen would have their dance Friday nights. Saturday nights would be exclusively for the Senior Canteen. (Cont. on Page 4)

Season's Greetings From

GOLDRING MOTORS

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Letters To The Editor Invited...

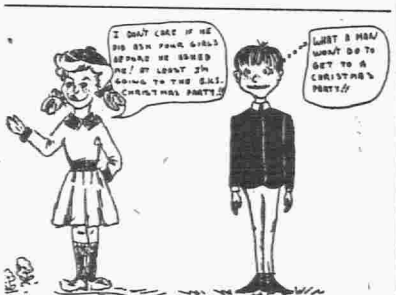
by Laura Newby

On several occasions I have heard various opinions voiced concerning our new school newspaper. Many in the student body have praised it, a few have made less favorable remarks. The latter few, however, are not on the BEAR FACTS staff, nor have they made any suggestions as yet, for improving our paper. These facts alone count heavily against such persons.

Everyone, of course, is entitled to his opinion and the freedom to express that opinion. However, anyone who condemns our paper while still in its infancy cannot justify completely his unfavorable remarks. The process of compiling a newspaper is new to all of us on the BEAR FACTS staff; the responsibility of choosing and writing articles, turning them in on time, and meeting further obligations of this kind are time-consuming tasks in already busy academic schedules. Until recently, the lack of a suitable meeting time during school hours greatly increased the problem of organization and caused considerable confusion. However, with the newly provided activity period each week, these problems are being corrected. Also, with each successive issue of

BEAR FACTS, the entire staff increases in efficiency. If our newspaper project continues through this and the following years, BEAR FACTS should achieve some of the values of a truly professional, well-written, and hopefully, well-read paper.

With these well-grounded aspirations and potentialities in mind, I feel justified in being disappointed in those few who have criticized our first endeavors without contributing any of their time or effort. Any suggestions should be typed, double-spaced in the form of a letter to the Editor. We will endeavor to print all signed letters with a comment and to effect immediate corrections wherever possible.



USAREUR Dress Regulations Vague Confusion Often Brings Violations

by Lynn Horner

School officials are constantly laying down rules of dress for students: what to wear, how long the hair should be, and how short skirts should be. Just how necessary are all these rules and regulations? And how effective are they?

As teenagers, we have a strong tendency to be rebellious where adults are concerned. Many of us do things we should not do otherwise merely because they are forbidden. In the process of becoming adults we chafe at our bonds and feel encased by restrictions.

The majority of us deplore extremes almost as much as adults, and our criticism is usually more effective. As high school students, we often heed the opinion of those our own age when we will not listen to our parents. We face the same situations and share a basic understanding, which we feel parents and teachers, do not have.

Some schools in the States have allowed students to set their own standards of dress and have had better results than ever before. If the boys think that they will have a better chance with the girls by keeping their hair fairly short, there are likely to be fewer Beatle hair-

cuts. If the boys indicate their approval of skirts no shorter than, say, one inch above the knees, the girls will start showing a little less leg.

The USAREUR Student Handbook contains the only written rules of dress we have here in Berlin:

"Boys in upper classes are encouraged to wear jackets and ties during the regular school day for academic classes. Girls must wear dresses or skirts and blouses." "Frequent, customary haircuts are required."

These are fairly general. However, there are more specific restrictions on how we can dress that are handed down to us from the "powers that be." For example, sweatshirts, levis and engineer boots are not allowed for boys. Shirts should be tucked in, and outer jackets and coats are not to be worn in the classroom. Many of these regulations are old and are flagrantly violated everyday, sometimes out of ignorance sometimes out of insolence.

Why doesn't the Student Council take the initiative and pass a resolution concerning student dress for us to vote on? Let us learn freedom and responsibility by practicing them. Let us police, and if necessary punish our members.

Bag Lunches Soon Replaced With Hot Food In Cafeteria

by Esther Garcia

Most people have been watching the day by day progress of the cafeteria, wondering when it is going to be completed and what is going to be offered in the way of food. For this information we talked to Mr. George Stout, in charge of the lunch program sponsored by EES.

When the cafeteria opens is not definite, although rumors have it to be sometime in January. Whenever it does open, engineers must let Mr. Stout know a month in advance, in order to make necessary preparations.

The lunch program will be similar to the Thomas A. Robert Elementary School program, only in larger proportions. There will be a hot lunch line and a speed or snack line. You can pay for your meals one of two ways, either by meal tickets, which can be purchased by the month, or pay cash day by day. The cost of one hot lunch meal is about 45 cents; the prices of the snack items vary.

The hot lunch will provide a salad, main dish, potatoes or substitute, vegetables, bread and butter, milk or juice, dessert, and soup if you care for it. A typical meal is an apple-banana-raisin salad, breaded pork chops, potatoes, green peas, apple sauce or tapioca. The snack line will offer cold sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, ice-cream, and other snack bar items.

An addition to the cafeteria that many students would like to see is a coke machine. A coke machine can only be installed if the principal, Mr. Cooper, agrees to it.

After reading this, we bet you can't wait until the cafeteria opens to eat your fill of these mouth-watering meals. Well, neither can we!

"Little Kids, Bad Language" Must Go From AYA Center

Everyone loves the AYA? Not quite so. Recent surveys of 200 BHS students indicated that 94% of all paid AYA members have major complaints. Upperclassmen tended to moan over the great number of the "little kids" there, and how they are treated like "babies." Nearly everyone said the new signing in and out rules should go. Enlargement of the building, redecorating, more variety and equipment, and snack bar booths were also popular suggestions. Many wished more people would join.

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MEET THE FACULTY



Miss Easton

by Chris Garcia

Have you noticed the increased school spirit this year? This change was influenced mainly by the organization of our new Pep Club by our charming new gym teacher, Miss Easton.

Miss Easton hails from San Francisco, California. She came to Europe in 1963 to teach at Toul, France. From France, she came to Berlin.

The Pep Club has been so successful, that one would never think that this is Miss Easton's first year as the head of such an organization. This is also a "first year" for managing cheerleaders, and again, she is doing a fine job. Of our six hard working cheerleaders, she comments that she is "very pleased with them," and "wants to see them all on the Honor Roll."

Many teachers planned other careers before they became teachers. Miss Easton is no different; she hoped to be a physical therapist. As a junior in college, she decided to become a P. E. teacher.

Miss Easton enjoys teaching in Berlin, but she "misses the gym" and "teaching the Juniors and Seniors." She would like to teach P. E. five days a week.

Miss Easton's favorite sports are individual sports such as badminton, but she likes volleyball, too, and is in the midst of learning tennis.

Asked to comment on our newspaper, Miss Easton said, "For a high school, you are very fortunate. Your sponsor couldn't be better."

by Patricia Geaney

One of the new additions to our faculty this year is Mr. Rice in the English Department. Before coming

to Berlin this summer, Mr. Rice taught in Orleans, France. Although there is a common misconception among some of his English students that he was born in Gackle, North Dakota, his actual birth place is Minnesota. He attended college at Moorehead State University in his home state.

Although careful to keep his age a secret, Mr. Rice did let it be known that he has been teaching for seven years, four of which have been spent overseas. He finds it quite an experience to live in Europe because of the varied viewpoints, cultures, and ideas one encounters. His opinion of the Berlin students is that "they are well-mannered and behaved, but lacking in individualism."

Mr. Rice's outside interests are many and varied. They range from athletics, his favorite of which is basketball, to his talents in the culinary arts. Mr. Rice not only enjoys cooking, he also enjoys eating what he cooks.

When asked about his future plans, Mr. Rice, who is a happy and contented bachelor, replied, "I want to become famous in the field of entertainment."

Senior Standouts

One ex-senior well known to all was Marlowe Dewayne White. Coming from California, where he has lived most of his life, he, like most other Californians, thinks that girls are a man's best friend. Fast cars and building models hold Marlowe's interest also. Marlowe was very active in sports and earned two football letters and two basketball letters. Unfortunately he was not able to help out much in sports this year due to an early season injury.

This young man was not only a sportsman of high calibre but also a promising politician. As a sophomore and junior his class benefited under his guidance as class president. He was also a clarinet player in the band for three years.

Marlowe's ambition in life is to attend UCLA and eventually become a doctor.

Due to rotation, the Whites left Berlin on November 23rd and returned stateside where they will be stationed in Georgia. His departing words reflect the maturity which is typical of his life: "Study hard because it is not a waste of time."

Margie Wertenbaker, the Vice-president of our Student Council, was born in Washington, D.C. and is a girl of many diverse talents. A member of the senior class, she has made her presence known in Berlin ever since her arrival two years ago. Last year she sang in the Talent Show and Hootenanny and made a great hit with her interpretation of "Wicked Opal" in the Junior Class Play.

Whatever she does, Margie tries to "get the most fun out of everything." She likes the new school, but wishes that classes were shorter. When Margie finishes high school in June she plans to go to the States and return to Germany to study at the Goethe Institute.

Lovelorn Advice

Dear Arden Jaine,

There is a boy who I am really wild about, but I am dying to know if I really love him. How can I tell?

Dying to know

Dear Dying to know, Here's a fool-proof plan! Ask him to kiss the inside of your elbow and if your ring finger jerks erratically then you'll know he's the one. Lots of luck.

Arden Jaine

Dear Arden Jaine,

My boyfriend is always trying to kiss me in public. How can I get him to stop without making a scene?

Kissable, but not in public

Dear Kissable,

I suggest laughing. It's really difficult to kiss a laughing girl and this should soon discourage him.

Arden Jaine

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Yakity Yak - All The Latest, Hottest Gossip!

Hi fellow Freshmen!

We finally decided to write the bare facts about the goings on in the class of 1965!

B.C. and K.S. seem to be the longest lasting couple but recent matches include M.D. and K.H., R.E. and L.C., B.W. and D.S. Still making up their minds are J.D. and C.B., J.S. and L.T., J.L. and N.M., M.S. and R.C., J.P. and R.M.

Traitors to the class include T.W. and B.C. who brought "older women" to the Homecoming Dance. What's wrong with the freshmen girls?

It's the dog house for some freshmen who went on the recent field trip—M.S., don't you know that Miss W. hates monkeys and S.K., she doesn't like "cats who call" either? S.H. and J.H., have fun in the dog house with our class "monkeys"?

Soon to leave BHS are S.H., S.K., and S.L. We wish them luck!

Until next issue, we are

Always chatting,
R.M. and R.C.

Well, we promised you some gossip... here it is! In case you were either a bashful boy or an uninvited girl who didn't go to the Homecoming Dance, you really missed out! All the big wheels were there. Let's see, there was D.M. and M.K.—what a darling couple—wonder if J.S. thinks so? Heh! Heh! Then D.D. took a mighty senior, F.L.—how sweet! F.C. took one of our junior cheerleaders, L.W., while L.P. went with S.M., a senior football hero—WOW!! S.D. took V.A.—natch! R.H. took our sophomore cheerleader M.

S. and J.C., a well-known junior not only escorted, but is steadily dating a wonderful senior—C.B. S.B., another popular junior, took cute little M.B.—what a lovely couple. Of course, B.W. took B.B.—who else? Another lucky junior girl S.R. was escorted by a big bad senior D.R. They both looked great! Did you get a look at M.B.'s hair-do? It was absolutely the most and she was especially admired by her escort, a former graduate of BHS, B.M.! P.M. and S.B. (student council pals) went together while R.S. went with B.C., the great BHS band leader! But, as word gets around, I hear it's M.P. for him! Wonder if she feels the same? S.G. made up for asking freshman S.H. at the last minute on the day of the dance, and brought not only flowers but sweets for the sweet, too! How lucky can a gal get? Naturally there were some stags, and all in all no really "unsuspected" couples. Don't forget, we'll see ya next month!!!

Hasta La Vista-Amigos
Chyneen and Louise

Hey, "Turtle" the Seniors would like to know how your "Sniffles" are!... Did you fellow Seniors know that "Red" is a chicken-livered coward?... The Sock Hop seemed to be a pretty big hit with some new couples. S.S. seemed to be enjoying No. 76's company... there was a certain "D" who seemed to be a little mixed up... S.M. & L.P. seem to be going great!... T.J. & D.D. were there. What a surprise!!!... F.D. don't you dance?... Also we had S.J.'s party which was really swell, even if the band was made up of all Juniors!!!

... The Powder Puff Game seemed to be a success with the kids, except for some injured Seniors who were the brave P.S. and A.N. Too bad girls. Better luck next game!!!... Always knew the Senior Class was the best! It showed at the Homecoming Dance when Billie Cook, our Senior, candidate was crowned Queen of Homecoming. Hurray for the Senior Class!!!... Auf Wiedersehen D.S.

What The Girls Like: Snips 'n Snails 'n...

by Arden Jaine

Hear ye! Hear ye! The maidens hath decreed Ye Olde Spice and Ye English Leather maketh thee truly irresistible to the bonnie wenches of Berlin High.

Are you laughing away classes? You may be laughing away dates too!!! 43% of girls polled intensely dislike class clowns as compared to the 22% who appreciate your witty and timely remarks.

The girls love to run their fingers through your hair but 89% say not when you're wearing that Greasy-Kid-Stuff. Be a No-Dab Man and watch the results.

Don't risk pneumonia by wearing crew cuts or sandals. You may be warm blooded but it gives some of the female populous chills.

Sweaters are unanimously favored by the girls because they are so soft and touchable. Sweaters appeal to a girl's natural soft, and gentle in-

stincts. There's something about a boy in a sweater that makes a girl want to be close!

Boys! You haven't been eating your Wheaties! One sophomore girl complains that boys collapse on her after short walks.

The most frequent pet peeve among the girls was the complete lack of manners in the boys here. A few manners can ease a tense situation and make everything go more smoothly.

In answer to the question of what girls think of boys borrowing mon-

ey, homework etc., one junior writes, "Terribly scroungey, Randy Mitchell", and a sophomore states, "They should go get jobs and do their own homework!" One concise female simply says, "BAD NEWS!"

"I hate it when they walk on the wrong side of the street," complains one girl. We're a little confused as to what is the right side of the street, but perhaps the right side is next to the girl...

A majority of girls didn't mind smoking but were definitely against

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Clubs Take Advantage Of Activity Periods

Labor Pains Accompany Birth of BERLIN BEAR FACTS

by Don Drach and Laura Newby

Few people realize the amount of organization, work, and persistence needed to put a paper together and get it printed on time. Working on a newspaper makes one appreciate the final product more, knowing the problems encountered.

The first, and most fundamental problem facing any editor is the selection of suitable articles and stories for the paper. This, although it may seem to be, is not an easy task. One must be aware of the reading public's calibre, and choose articles accordingly. To be good, the articles must create and hold the reader's interest, thus forming a successful newspaper.

Frequently a major problem is getting the assignments in by the deadline set by the editors. It is necessary to have them in on time because they must be type set at the printing shop, not to include proofreading and typing.

The written article must then be

typed on special paper with the proper margins. The typist must be accurate for, in our case, the German printers do not speak English well. Any typing mistakes create confusion for the linotype operators and subsequent errors in the final copy.

Determining the length of an article in inches, composing a suitable and eye-catching headline, and working out the layout of each page are the next tasks confronting our newspaper staff. Pictures must be developed, their exact size determined, and their position on the page chosen. This all takes considerable time and effort and must be done properly to avoid confusion when type is set at the printers. If the newspaper staff cannot organize each page properly, the printers must rearrange articles, pictures, etc., all of which takes precious time.

As soon as all the articles are in, they are mailed to the printer's office where they are type set. About two days before the paper comes out, Laura Newby and Don Drach journey to the printers to insure that the paper comes out as planned by the rest of the staff.

Once the make-up has been done for each page, and the editors know that the job has been done well, the newspaper staff's duties are completed for that particular issue.



International Chess Meets Scheduled

by John Latham

The first meeting of the Senior Chess Club was called to order by President Carl Pilkington. The first item on their list was the election of two more officers, Vice President and Treasurer. Stan Fedyshyn, who won the race for Vice President and Robert Edwards, Treasurer will assist Carl in running the club. Next on the agenda was deciding how to pair the members for games. It was decided that all names would be put into a hat and two names drawn out and those two people would play each other for the first match. The 22 members will pit their skill against members of French, German and British clubs in tournaments. No dates have been decided.

Davis New Leader Of BHS Science Club

by Richard Price

The first Science Club in the new Berlin American High School has recently come into existence. The first meeting was held on November 2nd in room 310 with Mrs. Chafin as the senior advisor. On the ninth of November they had their second meeting when the club officers were elected. The president is Mike Davis; vice-president, Angelo Allen; secretary, Kathy Buchanan; and treasurer, Mike Jersey.

Five New Kitchens Used By Many Cooks



A lovely new kitchen doesn't automatically bring delicious results. It takes a lot of work and experience to make a good cook! The young ladies above are typical of the BHS coed during a Home Ec lesson—they are learning to do more than open a can. Photos by Paul Cavanaugh

by Dana Sears

The Home Economics Department is important in any school. At BHS we have 92 girls taking part in this program, headed by Miss Skaar.

This department has up-to-date facilities which include five kitchens, each equipped with double sink, cabinets, storage space, and garbage disposals. Received new this year are a washer and drier and small hand mixers. Equipment is available for two extra kitchens.

This year the seventh grade is making a simple skirt and the eighth grade a simple dress. Both of these groups take Home Ec. for twelve weeks. The Home Economics I is making a skirt, blouse, and dress. They take 18 weeks of cooking and 18 weeks of sewing. The Home Economics II is making a wool dress. These girls take 15 weeks of cooking, 5 weeks of child care and family relations, 12 weeks of sewing and 4 weeks of home furnishings.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Boys Object to Henpecking By Coeds; Esip says "Hogwash"

by Tony Eichers

The sponsors for the Coed Sports program this year are Mr. Esip (boys) and Miss Easton (girls). According to Mr. Esip, the main activity for the winter months will be volleyball and all members, male and female, are presently learning the fundamentals of this game at the Sports Center during the Activity Period.

Many participants were interviewed about this program and the boys, with Mark Weisner and Gred Michaels as spokesman, feel a little henpecked by their female team

mates. "The girls' opinions are always top priority," they complain!

Mr. Esip was consulted about this tricky problem in "team spirit" and he called it "hogwash". "The opinions of Miss Easton and myself have top priority and no students, male or female, have any priority." This settled the dispute.

In the Spring, the club will venture outside to play soccer and softball. Miss Easton will take both boys and girls for some tumbling lessons. Mr. Esip is trying to reserve bowling alleys for the club so that this can be included in the Spring schedule.

G-A Club Plans Jr-Hi Dance

by Doug Price

Many new clubs and activities have kicked off the new school year during the past month. Perhaps one of the most ambitious programs has been that of the Junior German-American Club.

Herr Longolious, one of the outstanding German teachers at Berlin High, is the sponsor for this club and with his guidance the club has progressed rapidly. On November 2, during the first meeting, officers were elected: Linda Kuhnke, President; Rita Feebig, Vice-President; Crystal Gray, Secretary; and Donna Coleman, Treasurer. Preliminary plans for a Jr. High Dance before

Christmas were also made.

The tentative date for this dance is the first weekend in December. Running a dance such as this, will, as we all know cost money and the members of the Jr. G-A Club have tackled the problem with dues of 25 cents per month and a bake sale on November 19. Cooperative efforts between the two G-A clubs at BHS could be held both financially if they combine their memberships for special functions. Such steps have been taken.

Since this dance will be the first sponsored by a Jr. High activity, it could be the proving ground for possible admission of the younger set to the high school parties.

Red Cross To Entertain Orphans

by Renata Kraszewski

The first meeting of the Junior Red Cross took place on Tuesday, November 2, during activity period. Miss White is the advisor, and Miss Pasternak is a Red Cross volunteer who helps direct the activities of the 34 girls in this club.

At the first meeting officers were elected. The president of the 1965-66 Jr. Red Cross Council is Theresa Morehead; vice-president, Erika Graudorf; secretary, Patsy Eldridge; and treasurer, Ingrid Graudorf.

The girls decided right away on such things as visiting and working in the hospital or orphanages, collecting old toys, and repairing them, and Christmas caroling. The money for these activities will be raised by donations, bake sales, and the members' own dues of twenty-five cents per month.

At the second meeting, different committees were organized with six or seven girls on each committee.

The first definite project will be a Christmas Party for twenty orphans five to seven years of age. Each girl will bring a gift. Miss Pas-

ternak will select the orphanage and help the girls organize the party.

Funds for this party were raised with a bake sale on November 24.

Chafin and Students Starve To Learn "Slip Stick" Tricks

by Richard Price

Mainly for the purpose of helping Chemistry and Advanced Math students, Mrs. Chafin volunteered to instruct a slide rule class—lovingly called the "slip stick session" by participants. This was started in the early days of October and ended with a general review on November 5. Despite constant complaints of malnutrition and undernourishment on the part of the instructress, quite a sizable amount of knowledge was absorbed. We began by learning the principle behind the divisions and spacings of the digits on the rule. Then we progressed to multiplication and division. After mastering (?) these we went on to the squaring, square roots, cubing, and cube roots. As extra knowledge we learned to manipulate the tangent and arc.

After this we decided to go on to the log-log scales which are quite complicated and usually are not included on the standard slide rule. But in spite of the fact that much of the material went over the heads of some, all were thankful and appreciative for the time and effort put forth by the charming Mrs. Chafin.

Lovelorn

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Dear Arden Jaine, I can't understand it! Lately, everytime I try to kiss my girlfriend she laughs! We really like each other, what am I doing wrong? Frustrated

Dear Frustrated, Either you have a very happy girlfriend or you're probably kissing her in unopportune situations such as in public. Sorry, we can't help you any further.

Arden Jaine

Science Classes "See Stars" At New Berlin Planetarium

by Sally Jones

General Science classes saw stars when they visited the new Berlin Planetarium on Monday, November 15.

Previous to this trip, Miss White's and Miss Francis' general science classes had been studying the sun, its planets, and the moon. Now, in comfortable chairs and a warm room they could see the stars, planets, constellations, moons, and meteors as they appear on clear nights. With the modern equipment in this room the class traveled around the world and saw the night sky from different parts of the earth.

After a fifty minute display in the planetarium, everyone took a brisk hike to the Observatory on a hill overlooking Berlin. There the guide explained the refracting telescope. The Planetarium and Observatory are located in Schöneberg on Mun-

ster Damm 90. The Planetarium is open every day except Monday and Wednesday, the Observatory is open from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. daily except Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost of admission is 1 DM for adults and 0,50 DM for children.

Snips 'n Snails 'n ...

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swearing and drinking. Many said it didn't matter as long as it wasn't around them.

Do your own madras and surfer shirts? If so, rejoice! 77% of those polled like madras and 61% like surfer shirts.

According to the girls, their ideal is the All-American boy, but his image has altered somewhat from previous ideas. He's clean cut, but his hair is somewhat longer due to British influence on America's teenagers. He wears madras, Levi's, and Gold Cups. He is tall and well built and probably devoted to some hobby or sport. He is aware that chivalry is not dead and makes a girl feel at ease with his manners. He is fun to be with and brings out a girl's femininity. He is strong, good looking, and charming. If he smokes, drinks, or swears at all, he does so in moderation in the company of girls.

All these qualities perhaps would be difficult to find in one boy, but a girl can dream!!!

Tempelhof

NCO Wives' Club

Business Luncheon Dec. 21 at 1300 hours Kinder Keller Provided

Christmas Party for members' children Dec. 9 at 1400 hours Club Silverwings

Good Luck to Bear Facts from the Tempelhof Officers' Wives' Club

Top Five Graders' Club

TOP FIVE GRADERS' OPEN MESS BERLIN
Schedule of Events
December

Club "50" (closed Mondays)

Dance Orchestra	Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat and Sun
Happy Hour	1700-1900 hrs Fri and Tues
Floor Shows	11, 18, 31 Dec
Chicken and Schnitzel	30 Dec, \$1.00
Night	
Bingo: All Cash prizes	2000 hrs, Wednesdays
Free Beer	30 Dec
SUNDAY SPECIALS:	
0900-1100 hrs	Breakfast 25 cents
1200-1700 hrs	Dinner (Club Choice)
1300-1400 hrs	Beer 10 c, Mixed Drinks, 15 c, 20 c

Gala New Year's Eve Party Dec 31

Gator Club (closed Wednesdays)

Dance Orchestra	Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays
Free Beer	30 Dec
Happy Hour	1700-1900 hrs, Tues and Fri
Chicken and Schnitzel	30 Dec
Night	
SUNDAY SPECIALS:	
1300-1400 hrs	Beer 10 c, Mixed Drinks 15 c, 20 c

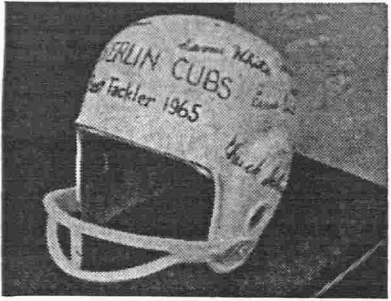
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Dance Orchestra	Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays
Floor Show	18 Dec
Happy Hour	1700-1900 hrs, Fri and Tuesdays
Free Beer	30 Dec
Chicken and Schnitzel	30 Dec, \$1.00
Night	
SUNDAY SPECIALS	
1300-1400 hrs	Beer 10 c, Mixed Drinks 15 c, 20 c

Jiru Named 'Best Tackler' - Wins Coveted Helmet

In the spotlight at Berlin High is Skip Jiru for earning the permanent possession of the helmet pictured on the right. After each game, the coaches selected a "best player of the week" who then signed the helmet on display in the school lobby. The player with the most signatures on this helmet at the end of the season was Skip Jiru, and this earned him its permanent possession. Ernie White had only one less signature than Skip and Cliff Lewis had just one less tackle than our "best tackler". Congratulations

to all these boys from the staff of BERLIN BEAR FACTS.



1964 Lettermen Head Winter Teams

by Chris Dolmetsch
The Berlin American High School is already preparing for one of the best winter sports seasons in its history. Only three of last year's players—Ray Cook, Mike Davis and Tuck Jones—returned this year to head Coach Rice's 12-man varsity basketball squad, chosen on November 12. Also on the team are: Carl Dolmetsch, Jerry Ranken, Tony Morasco, Tom Waggoner, Steve Hoover, Don Short, Ralph Cunningham, and Bernie Wickenhofer. At the same time 12 younger players were chosen for Coach Esip's junior varsity team. The season began official practice on November 20, and the first set

of games, a non-league contest, is in Mannheim on January 7-8, followed by two games here, also non-league, with Heidelberg on January 14-15. On January 21-22 we play our first league games at Baumholder, followed by Karlsruhe, here, on 28-29, Bad Kreuznach (also here) on February 4-5 and Bremerhaven (there) on February 11-12. There will probably be a tournament February 24-26. The wrestling season under Coach Glauner, who has coached three Class-B championship seasons, got underway November 22. There are twelve wrestlers on the team, of which four are returning lettermen. Hopes are high for another successful season.

Cross Country Team 10th In USAREUR Hold Their Own At Deutsche Volkslauf

by Jim Van Dyne
The big race finally came, but a little sooner than was expected. The team thought they were going to regionals, but the race turned out to be the finals. We're the top school in our division; we beat half the 'B' schools, two of the 'A' schools, and placed tenth overall. Van Dyne lead the Berlin finish with a disappointing 26th. Following closely came Buzz Coleman with 38th and Herby Long 41st. Then came Murrel Shields, Paul Cavanaugh, and Karl Wolfe. Action is by no means over for the runners just because the finals are over. There is plenty of competition in Berlin—enough to satisfy any runner. If the C. C. action has interested you, and you think you might be interested in running yourself, contact any high school runner or Mr. Coleman of the AYA Cross Country Team. November 7 the second annual Deutsche Volkslauf was held in the

Teufelsberg area. This was a series of races in which anyone aged 16 or over could run. The first race was a 3,200 meter (about 2 1/2 mile) affair. The course was up and down long sandy hills, over logs and pits, and through thick brush and tricky marsh. Buzz Coleman ran the first in which the participants numbered well over 400. The second race was twice as long, but covered the same course. James Van Dyne ran with participants from Berlin Brigade teams and, out of approximately 400, placed 21st. There was one other race of 10 miles—however none of us were that ambitious. There were shorter races. One, broadcasted over the radio, was a 300 meter relay in which Jim Barnett, Ed Posey, Ivan Melnikoff, Murrel Shields, Karl Wolfe and Larry Coleman ran. All in all, the Berlin Cross Country team has had a very successful year. We only hope that this record can be maintained throughout the next years.

Stockbridge and White Score Against B'haven

A fourth quarter touchdown by Vern Stockbridge was not enough to give the Berlin Cubs a Homecoming victory November 6, as the Bremerhaven Blackhaws took a 28-8 victory on the Sports Center Field. Running the opening kickoff to their own 35 yard line, the visitors drove past midfield to the Cubs' 40. There, a pass to quarterback Chuck Miller resulted in a touchdown, but the conversion attempt was stymied when Bill Baker and Cliff Lewis tackled the Blackhaws' fullback a yard shy of paydirt to keep the score 6-0. On the ensuing kickoff to the home team, a key block by Skip Jiru enabled Cubs' fullback John Sapanos to run the ball to his own 40 yard line, but there the Berlin squad bogged down. Speedy Ernie White tackled the Bremerhaven punt receiver deep in the visitor's territory, but following a series of over-the-middle passes, it was again Miller who tallied a touchdown as he plunged through the line to give his squad a 12 point edge. Here, Pat Davis and Steve McElmury teamed up to smother the conversion attempt, as the two "blitzed" through the enemy line to drop the ballcarrier for a loss. The fired-up Bremerhaven club scored three more touchdowns in the first half, all of which were nullified by Blackhawk penalties, and the Cubs remained behind, 12-0, at intermission.

Inspired by Marv Bates' halftime pep talk, the Berliners marched the second-half kickoff to their own 45 yard line. Here, a series of Mark Kettler to White passes moved the fired-up team to within 18 yards of a touchdown, but again it was Miller of Bremerhaven who stifled the Cubs' hopes of victory. Grabbing off Kettler's touchdown-destined pass to Don Minium, Miller ran 85 yards for a touchdown. Although Steve Denton and Harry Calvert dumped a Blackhawk halfback shy of the goal line on the conversion attempt, the visitors led 20-0. Berlin's Jim Collins received the resulting kickoff and sprinted to his own 35 yard line before being tack-

led. Two plays later, a Bremerhaven lineman recovered a Cubs' fumble to set up a fourth Blackhawk T.D., which came on a pass from Miller to right end Mike Marwisky. A Miller jump pass over the middle to halfback Joe Naffi was good for the two-point conversion. With time running out, fullback Sapanos ran the visitor's kickoff to midfield. Following a pass to Denton, which set up the ensuing score, a Kettler to Posey to Stockbridge double reverse, aided by Tom Kunzig's key block, enabled Stockbridge to skirt right tackle for 30 yards and a Berlin T.D. A pass from Jiru to White tallied up two more points for the Cubs, making the final score 28-8.



Although the hair is longer and the shapes are different, the game is the same. Above, referee Bates prepares to blow the whistle on some foul play. The girls seem unconcerned.

AYA Poll

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Why does one go to the AYA? To dance mainly, but also because they have nothing better to do. To see their friends is a close third. 7% of non-members state that the membership fee keeps them from joining. What do you think of that? What types go to the AYA? A major complaint was that the members aren't friendly enough. One junior wrote they are "either conceited or very shy". Many say there are too many cliques. About 26% of the non-members feel out of place. Perhaps they would join if members would be friendlier. Regarding the "type of person found at the AYA", many like the people there, while others object vehemently. 28% of the seniors, and 23% of the juniors don't like the atmosphere there. Too much smoking and cursing were common complaints. Members—only you can do something about that!

Kraszewski Scores In P-Puff Upset

Halfback Renée Kraszewski took a fourth quarter handoff from quarterback Jeannie Kunzig and sprinted around left-end for 80 yards and a touchdown November 10 to lead the Freshmen-Sophomore girls to an upset victory over the Upperclassmen in the annual "Powder Puff" classic. Fullback Kathy Dragisity scored on a dive play from three yards out for the two-point conversion, making the final score 8-0. Renée's scoring sprint ended the stalemate between the Underclassmen and their junior-senior counterparts.

The latter were hurt by the loss of quarterback Pat Sapanos, who left the game with a pulled leg muscle, and end Alex Neeb, who fractured her right kneecap. Among the outstanding features of upperclass play were center Ginny Ashcraft's blocking, the defensive pursuit of Daphne Dragisity, and halfback Linda Pruett's running. Underclass standouts included end Lynn Lewis, linebacker Laurie McElmury, end Kathy Martin, and safety Valerie Matthews. The contest was refereed by Don Kronenberg and Marv Bates. The upperclassmen were coached by Skip Jiru and Tom Kunzig; the victorious underclassmen by Ed Posey, John Sapanos, and Steve McElmury.

Teen Talk

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However, this has met much opposition from, of course, the Junior Canteen. We asked Lt. "G" if this was going to be done and the reply we received was, "No comment!" We wonder? Many of the kids have asked for horseback riding. However, after having looked into the matter we see it's going to be impossible. Before anyone may ride they must have had 10 lessons costing 80 DM per person. Our funds could never cover this. The AYA is currently issuing an AYA Newsletter. The regular columns are written by Lt. "G", Sarge, and Mrs. Coleman. This is published every Friday. At the first meeting held by Lt. "G" only 40 members attended out of a potential 190. This is pretty bad news. So if you are one of the people who is always griping about how the AYA never does anything, why don't you show up at a meeting and give your ideas and support?

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- ACROSS**
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18 in Wonderland
19 a type of Christmas tree
20 United States Organization
21 indefinite article
22 de Triumph
23 abbreviation for "left-end"
24 a nervous twitching
25 highest grade
26 Baba
27 German for "bear"
28 shouldn't do with plaids and checks
31 a charge for a service
32 a long time; age
33 biology teacher
34 German teacher
35 Van Winkle
39 thus
41 negative
42 the friend of a rooster
44 Chyneen's brother (init.)
- DOWN**
45 Hanks or Saba
47 football heroine
50 Feast — Famine
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53 Red-headed boy with long hair (init.)
54 intestine
55 Merit Scholar Finalist (init.)
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59 cross country (abbrev.)
61 German teacher
65 Chemistry teacher
67 Darkness
69 amateur radio operator
71 Posey
73 The Wizard of
74 vase, usually used for cremated bodies
75 cinder
77 everyone
78 Track coach
80 Egyptian sun-god
81 Bye-Bye
84 to fall behind
85 home economics teacher
87 used instead of matches
91 mal Kingdom
92 A-V teacher
93 small moist ball, sometimes thrown in class
96 promissary note
97 on
98 home of an Indian
100 Roman fiddler
103 Geometry teacher
106 family with many girls
107 English teacher
108 street (abbrev.)
109 female sheep
5 that is (abbrev.)
6 from a distance
7 sequel to Exodus
8 BHS yearbook
9 our football team
10 American Spastic Association (abbrev.)
11 Miss Skaar's first name
12 Guidance counselor
13 Senior Class advisor
14 Student Council (abbrev.)
15 Teacher who wears black stockings
16 liquid part of a fat
17 school librarian
29 a long period of time
30 An expression of time
31 A kind of fried potato
33 A sophomore boy who dies his hair and wears tight white trousers (init.)
34 The Sunshine State
35 the mate of a bull
37 Photo Editor of BEAR FACTS
40 Santa's favorite expression
46 Regular Army
47 Jeannie or Tom
48 Vice-President of Senior Class
49 Freshman cheerleader (init.)
54 Opposite of bad
56 Homecoming Queen
58 Pep Club Sponsor
60 a vehicle
62 Tubby's girlfriend
63 Persia
64 Secretary of Finance
65 "Leader of the Band"
66 Trackman. (init.)
68 boys hate to wear them
70 quarterback
72 a racket
75 You Like It
76 70 down's brother (init.)
78 "he" backwards
79 chatter
82 Munoz or Hayworth
83 Toro, the bull
86 American Association of Electrical Engineers
88 a charged particle
89 of Navarone
90 stash away
93 French boyfriend
94 Freshman boy who took Lorraine Cox to Homecoming Dance
99 Senior Class Treasurer
101 Business Manager of BEAR FACTS
102 either; —
103 Kronenberg teaches this
104 pronoun
105 compass direction or airline

In Time For Christmas

Mr. Golimbeck with Bavarian outfits, hats, sweaters, dirndles
7-12 December

Sabine with Dresden China display
10-14 December

Mr. Feldman with jeweled sweaters
15-19 December

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