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## Eleven Scholars Honored on Dress-Up Day at BHS

It isn't often that the entire (almost) student body dons their Sunday best on a school day—but that's just what happened on March 1st when the Berlin-American High School Student Council sponsored Dress-up Day Contest in honor of the new members of the National Honor Society. A twenty-five dollar cash prize was offered to the class with the highest percentage of students meeting the criterion set up by the council. The effects were dramatic! The seniors took first

prize but most classes tried hard and had at least 85% dressed up all day.

Winners and losers alike assembled in the chapel at 1430 hrs for the traditional Candle Lighting induction ceremony of the National Honor Society. The freshmen honor roll students acted as ushers and passed out programs to students, parents, and visitors prior to the ceremony. The eleven inductees were supposedly unaware that the assembly was in their honor (parents

were notified ahead of time and some of them let the secret out).

Colonel H. E. Parker delivered the address after the Pledge of Allegiance and Invocation. Addressing himself to the majority of students in the room (the ones who didn't make National Honor Society), he encouraged all to follow the example of the inductees. He pointed out that these honor students were busier in activities and accepted more responsibility than most teenagers. "Perhaps some of you," he suggested "have never tried to run at full speed and are becoming content to walk along at a leisurely pace. Such a leisurely pace will never bring you to the goals attained by the full speed ahead runner."

At long last came the moment all had been waiting for! Miss Fahrenholtz, sponsor of the National Honor Society called off the names of the

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## Eighty-One Students Named to Honor And Merit Rolls for Third Quarter

by Karen Kühnke

The students of Berlin American High School ended the third nine weeks with a bang, 104 boasting A and B averages. Fourteen per cent of the Senior class made the honor roll and fourteen per cent made the merit roll. The Junior class slipped with six per cent on the honor roll and nine per cent on the merit roll. The Sophomores presented eleven per cent on the honor roll and five per cent on the merit roll. The Freshmen also slipped with only six per cent on the honor roll and seven on the merit roll. We think the eighth-graders were trying to show everyone up with twenty per cent of their students making the honor roll and five per cent making the merit roll. And last, but not least, the seventh-graders boasted ten per cent on the honor roll and five per cent on the merit roll. Keep up the good work.

The Honor Roll students are:

A Chittum, Lynda Donnelly, Stanley H. Yawn, Patricia Geaney, Gloria Saltzman, Anne Shaw, Ann Swearingan, Marjorie Baker, Virginia Ashcraft, Ann Wolley, Kathy Jones, Sandra Read, Michael Bachman, Charlene Bernstein, Earl Clapp, Tony Engel, Gerald Griffin, Katherine Hoffman, Pamela Michaels, Barbara Stout, Carroll Thebaud, Joy Wyman, Kirstin D'Amore, Christopher Dolmetsch, Deborah Flagg, Mary Hawkins, Nancy Mapother, David Riker, Douglas Anderson, Debora Bromberg, John Castellot, Stephanie Cooper, Patricia Donnelly, Liz Hanley, Michele Helms, Kristine Johnson, Patricia Ishimaru, Karen Lew, Karen Lynch, Greg Michaels, Douglas Price, Kathryn Schwarz, Debra Shields, David Skove, Marcia Stumme, Charles Thebaud, John Tomsid, John Felly, Janeth Fulton, Scott Jacobs, Cynthia Adams, Mary Callahan, Betty Edwards, Crystal Grey, Kristine Kuhl-

meler, Katrin Lindroth, Kent Meadows, Stephen Nichols, Karen Roseland, Matthew Rydel, Suzanne Watkins, William Whiting, Heather Wilcox, Jo Ann Thomas, Anita Newman.

Earl Clapp, Carroll Thebaud, Joy Wyman, Nancy Mapother, Stephanie Cooper, Michele Helms, David Stumme, Charles Thebaud, and Karen Roseland deserve an extra clap on the back for getting straight A's.

Congratulations to all!

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## Seniors Apply For 1966 Scholarships

Graduation is almost here and many seniors are hoping to receive scholarships. How are these people chosen and who is eligible?

Scholarships are awarded by the American Women's Club, Thomas A. Roberts P. T. A., and the Tempelhof NCO Wives Club. These awards are based not only upon the senior's scholastic record but also upon financial need. Representatives from these organizations make the selections.

The American Women's Club awards two scholarships. Scholarship A for \$1000 and Scholarship B for \$500. Recently, students eligible for these scholarships were interviewed by a committee from the Club. To be eligible for these scholarships you must be the upper half of your class and a certain average is required for each scholarship. Some seniors have also applied for scholarships from other sources in the states. Good Luck To All!

## Sophomores Plan Party on Mississippi Riverboat! Granny Dresses Permitted

This year, the Class of '68 has planned a spring dance to be held on April 29 for students in grades 7-12. This dance, the Sophomores promise, will be the most unique and fun-filled dance of the year. The theme of this "spring fling" is a showboat and will have all the fixings of a true Mississippi showboat (bring your own sea sick pills!). A minstrel show entitled, "Egad! What a Cad", a barber shop quartet, can-can girls, and a game room on the side are just some of the fun that will be offered.

Uniformed waiters will serve

cokes and sandwiches prepared by members of the class. Tickets are 50 cents and will be sold during first period every day next week.

To put a modern swing into things the popular "Restless Set" will be the band to add the final ingredient for a perfect evening on your trip down the Mississippi.

This will give you girls a change to wear your granny dresses and you boys a chance to view them. So help support the Sophomores of B.A.H.S. and come to their really different and original dance!

## Commencement Set For June 7th TAR Gymnasium

by Patricia Geaney

As is the tradition at BHS, the members of the Senior Class take their exams and have their last classes about a week before the rest of the school. This is a great joy to the Senior Class, for obvious reasons, and the Senior festivities begin with the prom on May 27 at Kongresshalle.

Then it's back to earth for exams on May 31, June 1, and June 2. On the evening of June 2, the Seniors will board the Duty Train, wave farewell to Berlin, and depart for Copenhagen where they will enjoy a few days of relaxation after the grueling experience of "cramming" for exams.

Then it's back to Berlin the morning of June 6 and the hectic life begins again with Graduation practice for two days. Finally at 8 o'clock, the evening of June 7, in the gym of the Thomas A. Roberts School, the Seniors will participate in their long-awaited Graduation exercises with feelings of anticipation for the future and sadness for the memories left behind.

## Chorus and Band Busy with Festival

by Pat May

During the last half of the school year, activities are in full swing. There are dances, plays and scheduled sport games. Everyone is interested in these activities and they usually support them. With all these goings on, don't forget all about the musical department's activities.

The Music Department is going full speed ahead with the Music Festival slated for May. The Mozart Requiem will be sung this year with outstanding soloists from the Opera. Some 500 student-musicians will be in Berlin from the Zone to perform the Requiem with the BHS Chorus and Band. Also the RIAS Chorus (Radio in American Sector) will perform with us.

Mr. Ward is thrilled because he has been extended the opportunity of leading our Chorus on the 17th of May for the Berlin International Women's Club at the Berlin Hilton. Mr. Ward first led the Chorus at the Hilton during his first year here and now in his last year, he is taking them again.

The Chorus will sing at the Graduation exercises as usual and the band will play a number of scores as well. Along with these engagements already planned, there is a possibility that further Band and Chorus activities will be arranged before the end of this year.

The Chorus and Band try to support the school when in the Zone and they expect you to support them at all times. So why don't you make plans to attend the Music Festival and other activities put on by the Music Department. You will probably be happy that you did!



Above are the eleven new members of the Berlin National Honor Society. From left to right and top to bottom they are: Joy Wyman, Steve Denton, Lynda Donnelly, Laura Newby, Sandra Read, Esther Garcia, Meredith Bates, Lynn Horner, Carroll Thebaud, Gerald Griffin, Stan Fedyshyn (President), and Daphne Dragisity. —U. S. Army Photo

## "Blue Ribbons for Long-haired Boys" Say Teens at Conference in Capitol

One hundred and three high school student participants in a three-day Washington, D.C., conference on education have gone on record recommending a shorter school day, mandatory courses in sex education, changes in the grading system and ribbons for long-haired male students.

Edward H. Ellis, Jr., a Heidelberg American High School Senior, a National Honor Society member and a heavy-weight wrestler had the distinction of being the only representative from overseas invited to take part in the conference held on February 23-26.

The National High School Youth Conference on Education, the first of its kind ever held, was a project of the Institute for Development of Educational Activities and was sponsored by the Kettering Foundation.

Ellis said that the purpose of the conference was to "explore new ideas and concepts of teaching and learning methods which might result in improvement of our educational system."

"It was most beneficial to go to this meeting since I plan to be a teacher," Ellis said. "For me," he added, "it was a long-awaited chance to explore educational ideas which might revolutionize our present school system."

Ellis plans to study for a teaching career at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia. None of the students knew just why they were picked as representatives, he said, but all were in the top quarter of their school scholastically.

In addition to the large assemblies attended by two representatives from each of the fifty states, Ellis said they met in smaller groups to discuss and debate moral issues, social problems and other subjects concerning young people and their schools.

His discussion group, he said, consisted of representatives from New Mexico, North Dakota, Florida, Indiana, Colorado, Texas, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, West Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama and Hawaii.

Ellis said the students discussed many issues and problems which were usually put to the group in the form of questions, such as "What is a good teacher and what does he do?" and "How is learning measured?"

"The students," Ellis said, "were unanimous in most of the opinions and conclusions. We agreed," he said, "that a good teacher has enthusiasm, interest in the individual, organization, a questioning attitude, interest and knowledge in his subject and flexibility."

The group agreed, that teachers

who are less learned in their subjects feel the need to present their subject at a higher level and thus discourage or confuse communication in order to receive respect. "This kind of teacher," Ellis said, "we agreed is definitely not a good one. A teacher must stimulate thoughts rather than inhibit them."

On the subject of grades, Ellis said that the group concluded that students should be marked with two grades or without grades at all. In the two-grade system, he explained, one would indicate the actual numerical grades of the student and another would indicate the use of the student's ability.

"Less or no emphasis on grades at all was recommended," Ellis said, "because they are regarded as an artificial stimulus for learning. If grades were dropped and good teachers increased, the present twenty percent of the actual learning of subjects by students would rise."

In discussing curriculum, Ellis said the student conferees were in common agreement to add more technical courses such as storekeeping.

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## Daddy-O Ward Steals Show at Levi Party

by John Latham and Esther Garcia

It's over!! For the second year in a row, the Annual Levi Day and Dance was a smashing success. This big event also signaled the opening of the new cafeteria. From 7:30 till 11:30 everyone rocked to the swinging beat of the "New Generation" in this spacious new addition to our school building. For people who hungered for nourishment there were free cokes and sandwiches of many varieties. The highlight of the evening was the teachers' skit. The stars of this "broadway production" were "Big Daddy" Robert Ward, Mrs. Chafin, Miss Rekucki, Miss Hargrove, Herr Longolius, Mr. Green and the narrator was Miss Francis. Entertainment was also provided by the "Free City Singers" composed of Mrs. Biggs, Terri Freeman, Margie Wertenbaker, Steve Denton, and Skip Brissette. Lorri McElmury and Lynn Lewis, freshmen, sang a song which they wrote themselves. Of course

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## AYA: Teen Talk

by Carroll Thebaud

The AYA is very busy planning and cancelling trips. The proposed London trip, after much planning, hoping, and worrying, was canceled due to a lack of money. The annual summer trip to Paris is in the

first stages of planning.

With Easter just gone by, the AYA was busy coloring, decorating, and hiding eggs for the kiddies of the Berlin community.

New tables and chairs have been set up in the dancing area. This provides for a more intimate atmosphere. One program in question is if we should have a band every week-end. This runs into much money which could be spent on trips. Many people are of the opinion that we should play records every other week-end. A disc jockey from AFN, Dan Eades, volunteered his services. He would bring his records and play them for us at no cost. Please come and give your opinion on this. Remember, this is YOUR AYA so why don't you run it?

### Tempelhof

NCO Wives' Club

Business Luncheon, April 19  
1300 hrs

Club Silverwings

Permanent Hostess: Mrs. Chris Haynes  
tele 76-2245

Social Meeting, 26 April

Benjamin Franklin once said, "If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."

This is a reminder from your local N. H. S.



# What the Parents Say: "Going Steady Is Great ... For Married Couples"

Out of the 150 parent polls distributed, only 30 were returned. However, out of these few, a great similarity of opinion among the parents of the Berlin American community was evident, especially on the subject of steady dating. Of these parents who answered the poll, the majority is opposed to steady dating because their children are too young, it leads to complications, it's against their religious principles and because it restricts the meeting and associating with new and interesting people. Looks like there is some opposition to such long-lasting couples as Tom and Daphne, Bernie and Betty, and Esther and John.

What a coincidence! All those parents who have boys dislike long hair on them, as do the majority of those having daughters. Rather strange that so many boys have such long hair at BHS! 27 of the 30 returned are in favor of long hair on girls, whereas only 8 out of the 30 liked pierced ears for girls. 26 % of the parents who have daughters like bell-bottoms on boys, but not

one of the boys' parents like bell-bottoms at all. Thirteen parents approve of girls wearing slacks to school in the winter, eight are opposed, and the remainder indifferent. A good majority dislike "Beatle" boots as well as a lot of make-up on girls. One "practical" parent commented on make-up by saying, "Only if they are shriveled up with baggy faces!" The same parent believes that Granny dresses should be worn only by Grannies, and it seems that most everyone agrees with her. Although a few parents think that surfer shirts should be worn at the beach only, the majority approve of wearing them at school. 43 % of the parents believe that boys should wear a coat and tie to school, while the rest remain indifferent.

70 % of the polled parents gave an allowance to their offspring, usually for doing chores around the house and baby-sitting for younger brothers and sisters. The amount varies from \$2.00 per month to \$10.00 per month.

The most common cause for pun-

ishment is talking-back and coming home late, with parents usually retaliating by restricting the offender. The punishment, however, ranges from threats to spanking(?).

The majority of the parents allow their children to go out 2 or 3 nights a week, at which times the curfew is usually 9:30 or 10 p.m. On weekends the curfew is generally 11:30 or 12 p.m. All of the parents allow their children to go to the AYA and school functions, but only 60 % allow them to go downtown.

Ninety percent do not allow their children to drink, and 85 % do not let them smoke. As one witty parent wrote, "Smoking is for smoke stacks—They're made for it." Agreed, kids?!

63 % follow the movie classifications (AX, A and AY) only a little, 20 % follow them strictly, while the remaining 17 % do not follow them at all.

## Possibility of Berlin Summer School Session Under Investigation

What are you going to do this summer? Many of you will probably sit around the snack bar and annoy the rest of the community with the type of teen-age antics which make parents pray for the opening of school. Some will probably travel a bit—they'll have to if they want a suntan. Most of you will have to find SOMETHING to do if only to preserve the sanity of yourselves and your parents. Now is the time to start working on a plan of activities if you want to do something besides sit around and gripe.

Job opportunities, believe it or not, are abundant—if you know where to look for them. Boys might try canvassing the BOQ's looking for a gardening-lawn-mowing contract (it pays about forty dollars a month)—see the building officer (name is posted on the bulletin board). Or go out to Wannsee and speak with the manager. Jobs in the kitchen and snack bar were available all last summer. This pays seventy-five cents an hour and you get a lunch hour to swim, sail, or sunbathe. Girls—it's where the boys are! Waitresses get their pay and tips. If you're any good at waitressing (you don't need experience) tips can average six dollars a day! The PX Shopping Center Snack bars usually hire teen-agers in the summer, but avoid the rush. Apply now.

If you're not interested in making money but in spending it—try sailing. It's inexpensive (fifty cents an hour for a boat) and lessons are being offered free to high schoolers (Pan Am included). Water skiing is also available at the Wannsee—but the water is cold so prepare yourself.

The possibility of summer school also exists. Plans are in the mill now for a remedial summer school in Berlin during June and July. Students with a D or F in any (Cont. on Page 4)

## Scouting Available To Boys Of All Ages

by Bob Wyman

Though most Americans know a bit about scouting, few, even Scouts themselves, know exactly what the scouting program is. Most people think Boy Scouts is the place to put their son in order to make him a better person. However, this is only part of it. Scouting was originally planned as a place where boys could have fun and learn the ways of the woods.

To start off his scouting career, any American boy between the ages of eight and eleven may join Cub Scouts. To become a Boy Scout, a Cub must pass through all the special classes in Cub Scouts—Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, Lion and Webelos. A Cub may become a Boy Scout at the age of eleven and no sooner.

Most people are familiar with the Boy Scout. He is the person who helps people in need and gives good will to others. (Incidentally, that junk about helping old ladies across streets is a big joke). In Boy Scouts there are six ranks: Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life and Eagle.

When a boy is fourteen, he is eligible to join the following organizations: Explorers, Air Explorers, or Sea Explorers (Sea Scouts).

## SENIOR STANDOUTS

by Jean Kunzig

If you have noticed a tall brunette walking gaily down the halls, always sparkling, then you have a good idea of Susan Frey, a real senior standout.

Born in Salzburg, Austria, Susan has spent a great percentage of her seventeen years living in Munich, Stuttgart, and Berlin. She has been all over the States from Oregon to Maryland and from California to New York.

Susan, well-known for her girl scout activities which she describes as "very fulfilling," finds herself somewhat limited in other extracurricular activities because of the "obvious lack of choice in our school." She does participate in school government as secretary of the senior class. In the States, Susan was completely wrapped up in several drama productions and a modern dance group. In talking to Susan I found out that even though she has no particular ambitions, she does love everything the theater offers including all types of dancing. Having lived in "this glorious city"

(Berlin) before, she feels contrary to the popular belief that there are "a hundred and one" things to do and places to go.

Susan does not like to give advice, but she does feel that the faculty and the students should get together to improve certain aspects of our school and increase the amount of school spirit.

by Joy Wyman

Frank Day, born in Chicago, Illinois, is the Student Council Publicity Chairman. He also works on lighting for various school functions, and he recently worked the lights for the Junior Class play. Frank is also a member of the Letterman's Club for a letter in wrestling.

Frank hopes to go to either Syracuse or to the University of Chicago after graduating. His favorite pastimes include sailing, photography, and playing the flute. His favorite color is navy blue and his favorite group is the Beatles. His advice: "Remember when you think about not doing your homework in your senior year, it's either a college acceptance or the draft!"

## We Dedicate This Song To...

by Doris Kuhlmeier

No Surfin' Today to all the former surfers

Close To Cathy from Mike to Kathy

He Is The Boy to Dent from Doris

We Can Work It Out to third period

Geometry class

19th Nervous Breakdown to all the teachers at BHS

We're Not Proud to Randy Mitchell from all of us

Baby Scratch My Back from Jimmy Carter to Karen Shaw

If I Had a Hammer to the work crew in the gymnasium

England Swings to Tony Bates

Guitar Man to Steve D., Don M., and Skip B.

Drums, Drums, Drums to John P., Jim M., Dent W., Mike D., and Greg H.

A Well Respected Man to Mr. Cooper

I Love You Because from Bernie to Betty and vice versa

Another Night With the Boys to John M., B.J., Al, Jerry, and Greg

Big John to Barbara

Jimmy's Girl to Claire

Do You Remember?? to the kids

who went to Steve O'Neil's party

Sandy to Sandy D. from Steve and to Sandy R. from Dan

Dancing In the Street to Pat M. from Dan F.

Saturday Night Out to Steve M. and Skip J.

Tip-toeing Through the Tulips to Becky Richardson

My World is Empty Without You to L.L. and S.G.

What Now My Love? to Sally and Craig, Sally and Rodney, Jane and Charlie, Esther and John

It's Too Late to the Class of '66

## Lovelorn Advice

Dear Arden Jaine,  
I have been going with a boy a year, but when he was at a party to another girl, I broke it. Jerry him in a fit of jealousy. I want to go back with him. Would it be all right if I went to see him? After all, I broke up with him, not he with me.

Debby

Dear Debby,  
Whatever I tell you I know that you will go to see him anyway. Well, hurry up and get it over with, and think twice before you bang-bang break it up again.

Arden Jaine

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## Man Comes To Dinner Successfully



## Blue Ribbons...

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ing, shop, business labor, and perhaps a driver educational course. "This would insure a more productive occupation for those not college bound," he said.

For the college bound, the student delegates recommended more and better courses in philosophy, psychology, specific professional courses and a compulsory humanities program.

On the subject of the shorter school day, Ellis said students today want more time for individual study, longer laboratory and library hours and perhaps a three-month period of individual pursuit in one field for seniors at the end of the year.

Ellis said the group agreed that a course on health and hygiene which would have a main emphasis on sex education should be mandatory.

"Classes should be mixed," Ellis said, "and should not be held off until the tenth or eleventh grades." Sex education courses, Ellis said, should include aspects of biology and biological terms, good marriage relationships, morals, and birth control.

School codes regarding dress, smoking, drinking and dating, were varied, he said. "The ruling on hair cuts was not expulsion from school, but a ribbon in the hair," Ellis said with a chuckle.

Ellis said that all his expenses were paid by the Kettering Foundation. He flew round trip by commercial aircraft and stayed at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, only a few blocks from the White House.

Dr. Charles Kettering, Vice President of the Kettering Foundation, delivered the opening address at the conference. Other speakers were Eugene S. Wilson, Dean of Admissions at Amherst College; Douglas Cater, President Johnson's advisor on education and Harold Howe, U.S. Commissioner of Education.

After almost two months of practicing the Junior Class has successfully completed three performances of "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

The twenty-eight juniors who composed the cast were: Steve Denton, Chynene Mitchell, Rubina Stiles, Tom Mize, Michele Klatt, Richard Price, John Latham, Paul Cavanaugh, Mimi Bates, Don Drach, Skip Brissette, Sandy Read, Perry Shackelford, Lorrie Trinca, Ginny Ashcraft, Bob Davis, Steve Hoover, Sandy Dragisity, Becky Richardson, Don Minium, Tony Morosco, Cherry Wyman, Christine and Esther Garcia, Maria Bare, Kathy Jones, and Linda Blevins.

But credit also goes to the many people who helped out other than acting. Working on the lights were two seniors, Dan Rau and Frank Day. Jerry D'Amore worked on the set construction with Mr. Hawver, as well as being prop-man. On publicity Randy Mitchell, Ann Davis, Jimmy Carter, and Pat May made posters. A thanks goes to Miss Francis for tickets, Laura Newby for programs, Jim Maloy for "Roach City" and to Randy Mitchell for pulling the curtain.

And special recognition goes to Mrs. Chafin and Mrs. Biggs who directed and organized the play.

The cast celebrated the successful completion of this three month project at the cast party on Thursday after the last performance. At this time Mrs. Chafin was given a well-earned bouquet of roses.

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we would not want to forget to mention the junior high band "The Ones" who also helped make the dance successful.

The Junior class would like to thank the entertainers and everyone who served on the various committees for making this dance a big success. Thanks a million!!!



## Welcome To Brian John!



Mr. Esip and his wife, Darlene proudly introduce their first little Esip, Brian.

by Cherry Wyman  
Congratulations to Mr. Esip and his new son! Brian John Esip was born on February 28 at the U.S. Hospital, weighing about 7 pounds, 7 3/4 ounces. His parents have been in Berlin for two years and live in Zehlendorf. As to his future hopes for his son—"My main concern for my child is that he works to his full potential in life. I hope that his character is always worthy of praise."

## Can You Solve This?

by Lynda Standard  
From the following set of sixteen facts, try to determine, first: Who drinks water; and second: Who owns the zebra?

1. There are five houses.
2. The Englishman lives in the red house.
3. The Spaniard owns a dog.
4. Coffee is drunk in the green house.
5. The Ukrainian drinks tea.
6. The green house is immediately to the right of the ivory house.
7. The Old Gold smoker owns snails.

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## Many Drop-outs in Russian Club As Course Becomes More Difficult

Did you know that there are some students among us who can actually speak Russian? Well, there are! Under the able leadership of Herr Voigt, students of BHS can learn to parley with the Russians, once a week during activity period. Although there were about 35 eager students at the beginning of the year, enrollment has now dropped to only 15 hard-working workers. Herr Voigt attributes this to the fact that most students found the course much more difficult than they had anticipated. The patient ones learn such helpful phrases as "How are you" and "I am fine."

Herr Voigt said that some kids have expressed the desire to establish Russian as an actual language course

in the school's curriculum, like German and French. To this he replied that he would be more than willing to teach a class in Russian if enough interested students can be found. So, join up and join in!

**ATTENTION BEAR FACTS READERS!**  
The ninth and tenth issues of BEAR FACTS will be combined as a commemorative issue dedicated to the Senior Class. This issue will be sold on 7 June after Graduation Exercises. Subscription holders may pick up their copy at this time. Subscription copies not picked up at this time will be distributed on 9 June, the last day of school.

## Winners: Most Mischievous Students



The impy faces above belong to our "most mischievous" students. Left to right: Laura Shaw, Steven Cooper, Robert Posey, Patricia Blue, Dent White, Sally Haggerty, Randy Mitchell, Laura Newby, and Mike Gonzalez.

## Yakity Yak - All The Latest, Hottest Gossip!

Hi ya Seniors,  
Even though the girls lost the volleyball game they all had a good time and they would like to thank their "cheerleaders" Randy (the guy with the "swell figure"); Jim (the one with those swell red tights); Van; and Bill (the one with the crazy hat)!!! Seems like the Levi Dance was a pretty big success for some; it seems like Seniors T.K. and S.J. had a good time with junior J.B.... "Happy Birthday Jayne" even if we are a little late, you have now joined the crowd of 18 years olds.... Miss Hargrove received an April Fool's joke from S.M., guess what, a BOMB!!! B.C. has a new nickname and it's "the giggly Senior", how do you like that and two Juniors gave it to her.... S.S. is having quite an affair with Junior R.H.... The Seniors would like to thank Mr. C. our honorable principal for our lounge. We all enjoy it tremendously!!!! M.W. seems to be "picking"

on a little Freshman J.S. and seems to be enjoying it. That's all for this time and you'll hear from me again next issue.

Auf Wiedersehen D.S.

Hey Gang, have you noticed that "Mrs. Stanley" and "Doctor Bradley" aren't so friendly any more? What a shame! and "Miss Preen" seems to enjoy "Dr. Bradley's" company—wonder what Danny Boy thinks about this? I hear D.M. thinks sophomore J.M. is as mature as any Junior girl. What a compliment! J.D. is an excellent German teacher, in case anyone's looking for a tutor! G.A. has an odd idea for birthday cakes, don't you?!

A.R. needs pep pills—he falls asleep in every class. Does B.D. like sophomore M.S. or does R.H.?.... Maybe they both do! But we know who likes A.D. don't we S.D.? Four prominent(?), respectable(?), nice(?), charming(?) junior girls

had dinner together Sat. the 26th and discussed the remaining girls in the Junior class. By the way, S.R. has a very interesting diary! L.P., that picture taken at S.D.'s party truly becomes you! I wonder what's going on between senior J.M. and junior P.M.? Anything serious?

In case anyone's interested,—like the "New Generations"—the German AYA closes at 10:00 p.m. Mimi, watch out for those "clover-day specials"—they'll do it every time. And keep your ears in good shape!

Your Friend??

### SOPHOMORE GOSSIP

Well, here I am again with the latest hottest gossip. But first I want the sophomores who didn't dress up on "dress-up day" to be ashamed of themselves for letting the seniors win. It wouldn't have been as bad if we had come in second place but we came in fifth place. And we really need the money.

Now to the gossip! B.G. and N.W. have been having their problems but it seems as though they've patched things up for a while. B.S. seems to be doing fine with "D". C.A. and S.W. made a bet that they wouldn't make April 1 without breaking up. They lost their bet! G.D. is looking for a certain junior. P.M. and C.D. are still doing fine.

Did y'all know that S.W. is a seamstress (and you can tell it). Not only for herself but for M.D., P.C. and L.M.

Congratulations to Joy Wyman, Carroll Thebaud and Gerry Griffin for making the National Honor Society.

Happy chattering

### Jr. High Gossip

D.S. is going with D.B., and, course, G.M. is jealous. D.A. is looking for a certain D.S. Guess what! J.H. is going steady with B.M. What a cute couple. J.C. and D.A. are still fighting over D.S. Wonder who's going to win her. Too bad L.S. and B.M. broke up again; they were a cute couple. S.P. broke up with T.C., but they might go back again. Guess what! R.A. can't stand being without L.C. thus they're going together again. P.T. is sad now that R.A. left for the States. Is B.E. still weeping because B.K. is in the states?? S.E. and M.B. are really hitting off together but they might break-up. Bye now, until I pick up some more juicy gossip.

Mee Mee

## JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

### Parents Speak Up On "A" Movies, Allowances, Curfews and Grades

by

Doug Price and Tony Eichers

This month, BEAR FACTS decided to include the Junior High in one of its infamous polls of "public opinion." Questionnaires were given to one hundred members of the seventh and eighth grades for completion by their parents. The returns were very poor, but from the 25 % that did come back completed, the results were conclusive:

Most Jr-Hi parents feel that thirteen is too young for dating but fifteen is about right. Many of these parents had been "warned" about the AYA in Berlin via some mysterious grapevine but all feel that these warnings were unjust. They permit their young teenagers to attend AYA functions and feel it exerts no bad influence on them.

In response to our queries about the school, all parents felt that BHS challenges their child and that the teachers are doing a good job.

Week night and week-end curfew

times were both ten o'clock! But most parents claimed (believe it or not, teachers) that they check homework before allowing their children to go out.

What do the parents think about the "fads and styles" of their children? Most parents disapprove vehemently of long hair and tight pants! Looking around the school, it makes us wonder who's boss in some homes!

Weekly allowances averaged five dollars and supplementary income was indicated for good grades in some cases. Rewards for a good report card also included praise and small gifts.

Most of the parents felt that sixteen was old enough for permission to attend adult movies and all returns indicate that children take responsibilities, however small, around the house at all ages—for instance making beds.

Those are the results. Good or bad, true or false, that's what some parents say!

### Can You Imagine?

by Joy Wyman

Seventh graders walking calmly down the halls or stairs?

Linda Pruett growing as tall as Diane Shaw?

Miss Francis forgetting how to cook a hamburger or mix a milkshake after last summer?

Tom Kunzig and Pete Munoz with hair as short as Steve Kelsey or Steve-McElmury?

Mary Saba giving up all boys for Lent?

The workmen hurrying to complete the cafeteria or the GYMNASIUM? Terry Rice never missing a day of school?

Jerry D'Amore as a skinny weakling?

Miss Rekucki adoring long hair and wearing very long bangs?

Peter Hughes wearing a hairnet on his head for history?

Our school building without any leaks or cracks in the walls or ceilings?

### Winners: Friendliest Students



Our friendliest members of the student body put on a friendly smile for our cameraman: Left to right: Mike Collins, Claudia Cooper, Todd Kilpatrick, Kathy Buchanan, Ron Webb, Renata Kraszewski, Pat Davis, Michele Klatt, Frank Cancelliere, Linda Stull, and Dan Ferris.

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# Soccer Team Undefeated - Next Game Tomorrow

by Chris Dolmetsch

After our 3-0 victory over Bad Kreuznach on March 26, you are probably wondering what our chances are to top the Gold Division charts in soccer this year.

The team, a solid 22-man squad coached by Herr Longolius and Coach Glauner is also hoping for a straight 6-0 season at the top. The team itself is made up of select players: Mike Bachman, Bill Baker, Calvin Bloebaum, Paul Cavanaugh, Frank Clenaghan, Van Clowers, Jim Collins, Ralph Cunningham, Carl Dolmetsch, Mike Dorcik, Stan Fedyshyn, Mike Gon-

## Track Team Dampened By Weather

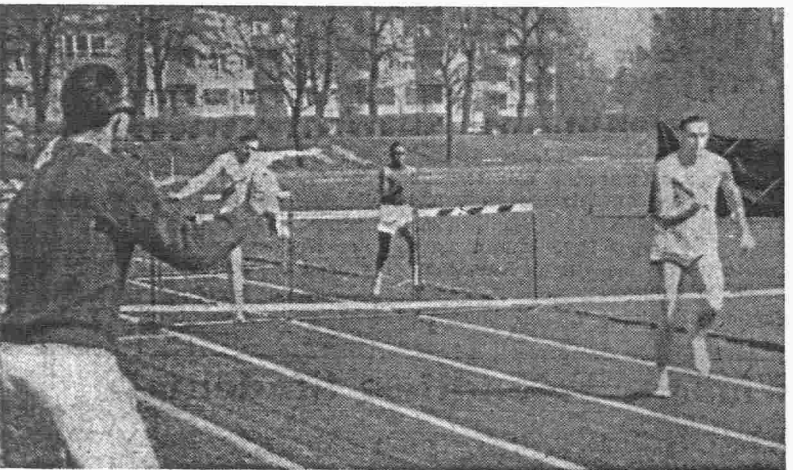
### McCalley Takes Several Events

by Jim VanDyne

The meet on Saturday, 26 March, came about the same as the weather. As usual, the weather was cloudy and dismal with intermittent sunny periods.

In the discus, our most inexperienced thrower did best but still, failed to place. This was Pat Davis with a throw of 85 ft, 10 inches. Ray Cook, Wimp Moore, and Mike Vrosh show promise in this event, but as yet need more practice.

In the broad jump, Larry Mc-



Ray Cook, ahead of the field by leaps and bounds, sprints to the finish line while Coach Rice clocks him.

Calley just missed placing with a jump 1/2 inch short of 18 ft, 3 1/2 in. Ray Holmes, Bob Posey, and Ivor McKay also jumped, but not far enough. In the high jump, Larry McCalley placed second and Pat Davis fourth with heights of five ft, four in., and five ft, two in., respectively. Both Poseys went out at five feet. In the "hop, step, and jump" event—new this year—Larry McCalley again placed second.

Ray Cook took second and Ed Posey third, respectively in the one hundred yard dash. In the one hundred but Mike Vrosh was right behind him with a time of 2.24.5. In the pole vault, Pat Davis placed second with a height of nine feet. Ed Posey meter hurdles, Larry McCalley had

In the 1600 m. relay the team of Don Short, Mike Vrosh, Angelo Allen and Ray Holmes placed third again.

In the last event, the 3,200 meter run, Jim Van Dyne and Tim Winter took second and fourth places. On the whole, Berlin placed out of the four schools competing with a score of twenty-nine points. As we said before, the weather was pretty bad.

## National Honor Society

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new inductees: Daphne Dragisity, Lynda Donnelly, and Lynn Horner from the senior class; Steve Denton, Meredith Bates, Esther Garica, Laura Newby, and Sandra Read (who didn't know about this in advance and caused quite a stir in the choir loft!) from the junior class; Gerald Griffin, Carroll Thebaud, and Joy Wyman from the sophomore class.

The new members were given robes, candles and the gold pin which symbolizes membership in the National Society. Lighting their candles, they repeated the pledge of dedication, the principles of this honorary society. Mr. Cooper congratulated all on having fulfilled the membership requirements and after the Benediction students left the chapel to music provided by the band.

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zales, Tom Kunzig, Jim Lav, Cliff Lewis, Jim Maloy, John McKay, Carl Pilkington, John Richardson, Chuck Rubacky, John Sapanos, and Mike "Casey" Stingel.

Just how does this season look? On April 2 we played our first league game against Karlsruhe and won 7-1. Tomorrow, we play at Bremerhaven and a week later we play at Karlsruhe. On May 7 we play Bad Kreuznach and May 14 we play Bremerhaven again.

With our first victory in mind, we can look forward to a good, well-played season for the team and fans of soccer at BHS.



The 1966 soccer squad from left to right. Front row: John Sapanos, Bill Baker, John Richardson, Jim Maloy, Calvin Bloebaum, Frank Clenaghan, Mike Dorcik, Mike Stingel, Mike Gonzalez. Back row: James Collins, Cliff Lewis, Carl Pilkington, John McKay, Ralph Cunningham, Van Clowers, Stan Fedyshyn, Chuck Rubacky, Mike Bachman, and David Bloebaum.

—U. S. Army Photo

## Faculty Whips Varsity In Exhibition Basketball

by Carl Dolmetsch

The varsity basketball team, sparked by the accurate shooting of forward Mike Davis, came within three points of defeating a far superior faculty team on Thursday, 17 March in a hard-fought match. The largest crowd of the year watched as the faculty squeaked by the varsity squad, 37-34.

Although such former greats as Jim Rice, Jim Esip and Chuck Hoch were all in good from, they failed to capture a big lead and the game was close all the way. Sharp-shootin' Paul Glauner was so overwhelmed by the cheerleaders who pursued his shoelaces unmercifully that he even shot a few baskets at the wrong end of the court.

High Scorers for the varsity were: Mike Davis, 13; Tuc Jones, 11. On the faculty team, Chuck Hoch (AYA Advisor) and Terry Ward (husband of our own Mrs. Ward in the office) were the stars. Hoch fouled out early in the third period and in general, the faculty was pretty "foul" and gave the varsity a lot of opportunities for free shots.

Cheerleaders for the faculty (Miss Easton, Mrs. Chafin, and Miss Francis) wowed the crowd with an original cheer: "Hit 'em the left! Hit 'em on the right! If on they try to pass, just hit 'em' on the . . . other side!

The game was sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.

## Honor Rolls . . .

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Named to the Merit Roll for the third quarter were:

Anthony Bates, Claire Booth, Daphne Dragisity, Lynn Horner, Thomas Jackson, Robert Saba, Patricia Sapanos, Peggy Smith, Sally Schneider, Steven Denton, Esther Garcia, Rosemarie Kane, Laura Newby, Richard Price, Dorothy Poling, Robert Gardner, Peter Hughes, Lawrence McGourty, Shirley Walker, Sally Williams, Thomas Conner, Richard Finney, Elizabeth Gibson, Rigina Gonzalez, Sara Jones, Carol Mason, Murrel Shields, Tod Kilpatrick, Linda Kuhnke, William Waggoner, Jerry Parker, Steven Chittum, Lynn Uchida, Ronny Hentnick, Linda Norton, Shirley Parker, Claudia Cooper, Christina Spendley, Barry Uchida, Genevieve McClead.

## Problem . . .

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8. Kools are smoked in the yellow house.
  9. Milk is drunk in the middle house.
  10. The Norwegian lives in the first house.
  11. The Chesterfield smoker lives next door to the man with the fox.
  12. Kools are smoked in the house next to the house with a horse.
  13. The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
  14. The Japanese smokes Parliaments.
  15. The Norwegian lives next door to the blue house.
  16. In each house there is one nationality, one pet, one brand of cigarettes, and one liquid consumed.

## J-V Takes Wrestlers

To bring us a short but hilarious flashback of a long game season, the varsity wrestlers conceded to meet the J.V. basketball players in their own game. Here, unlike the student faculty game, the better team did not put forth their great potential. Instead they let the J.V.'s run all over them. After all, it was supposed to be funny!

Among the wrestling stars, Fat Mac proved to be by far the most outstanding as their high scorer. Of course the two Gonzales brothers were invaluable with their great height. On the J.V.'s side of the court Walter Slater was really going great guns and proud of it!

In closing we would like to point out what a little practice can do for a guy: In his freshman year Jerry D'Amore scored 4 points in this game, in his sophomore year he scored 2 points, this year he didn't score any. We wonder how he is going to go about scoring —2 points in next year's game!?!)

## Summer Jobs . . .

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subject will be offered an opportunity to sign up. If enough students enroll the session will be held—probably (Funds are being requested now for this purpose). This is a chance to earn credits, improve grades, or assure eligibility for the next years. Subjects in grades 7-12 will be offered provided class membership is large enough. Dependents may attend this session free of charge. Pan Am and other non-military students will be charge a nominal \$18.75 per course.

Whatever you plan to do with yourself—make plans now. If you want to sit around and do nothing—plan to do just that. Then when you get bored or broke you won't be able to talk yourself into being more miserable with that notorious statement, "there's nothing to DO in Berlin." You'll know that YOU have nothing to do in Berlin, and it was by your own choice.

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