



## Vox Ursi In Terra Auditur

### FLASH

#### INDUCTION CEREMONIES HELD IN FLAT EARTH SOCIETY

by Our Own Correspondent

In an atmosphere of somber anticipation the BAHS's Flat Earth Society inducted new members into this highly selective scientific institute. The induction ceremonies were on February 23 at the Terraplautian Hall to capacitate the overflowing crowd.

Fred Moulson, a member of the ruling Troika, opened the ceremonies with a brief history of the Flat Earth Society. During his speech he reflected on the unmasking of ex-President Ludwigsen as a Stewartist and the ousting of other members for their left-wing terrarotundian deviationist learnings. Mr. Moulson also attacked right-wing Columbianism and centrist Magelanism and stated that everything within his power would be done to combat these sworn enemies of the Society.

Freiherr Juergen von Kornatzki, also a member of the Troika, gave a rousing speech on leadership and character. He stated that these qualities were absolutely necessary before anyone was even considered for membership in the Society. Mr. Kornatzki stressed the fact that it was these qualities that has made the Flat Earth Society the outstanding scientific institute it is.

Mr. Robert Wilcox then addressed the multitude in a speech which brought forth a ten-minute standing ovation. He stated some of the many services that the Flat Earth Society has rendered to the school and to the community. Mr. Wilcox, visibly shaking with emotion, stated that "It is partly upon this principle, service, that the Flat Earth Society was founded." The highlight of the ceremonies came when Robert Wilcox announced that a scholarship will be awarded to Specialist Jay Brady to attend the Geoplatological Institute in East Lumox, Texas.

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The candidates being inducted into this highly selective society were then called by name: The newly inducted members included:

Gerard Harms  
Rique Ings  
Steve Jacobs  
Steve Morasco  
Ron Mercer  
Michael D'Andrea  
Larry Young  
Betty Carter  
Michael Eigenberg

It was rumored that the National Honor Society offered the use of their candles and gowns to the Flat Earth Society, but the offer was rejected. Supposedly, the ranking members of the FES considered the NHS candles too short and their gowns of inferior quality. Bob Wilcox, third member of the Troika, stated that he knew nothing of the offer but that it was probably "a plot by the left-wing terrarotundian deviationists to humiliate the FES." He said that the FES "has longer candles and gowns made of silk (spun by FES-affiliated caterpillars) and that the idea of using NHS material was utterly ridiculous."

A small band of Ludwigsen-led hooligans tried to disrupt the ceremony with chants of "The earth is round, the earth is round" but they were forcibly ejected by Fred Moulson, brandishing a model of the flat earth. Amid cheers from supporters, Fred commented on the skirmish, sayin "Gee whiz, it was nothing."

The Flat Earth Society induction was the biggest social event of BAHS this month besides the National Honor Society inductions which were held on February 24. For coverage of NHS inductions, see the back page.

For those that didn't make it this year Bear Facts reminds you that there is always next year. Seniors--well, too bad.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have not yet received the administration's reasons for not allowing girls the right to wear jeans in school. Could it be they have no good reason?

Henrietta Hargowitz

Dear Editor:

I can no longer hold this within me. I feel I must air my complaint and hope that immediate action is to be taken. I am referring to that utterly absurd waste of time called "Homeroom."

Every Monday I am forced to remain an extra half hour for no logical reason whatsoever. So seldom is there a need for homeroom, that I am of the opinion it should be done away with!!!

I sincerely hope this folly will be corrected.

Thank you,  
Seymour Butts

P.S. I notice they have already shortened it ten minutes. That leaves 20 minutes to goof-off in now!

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TURNED DOWN?

Bear Facts requested an interview with Mr. Louis Moreno last week, but was refused the courtesy of an appointment by the afore-mentioned professor. Mr. Moreno was heard to mutter something about vacuum cleaners as the Bear Facts reporter was escorted from the room. Undaunted, Bear Facts will make another attempt at communications with the inhospitable sir, but not until we recover from the emotional trauma of having been rejected the first time.

THIS IS TODAY

Today is here. I will start with a smile and resolve to be agreeable; I will not criticize. I refuse to waste my valuable time.

Today has one thing in which I know I am equal with others--time. All of us draw the same salary in seconds, minutes, and hours.

Today, I refuse to spend time worrying about what might happen. I am going to spend my time making things happen.

Today, I am determined to study to improve myself, for tomorrow I may be wanted, and I must not be found lacking.

Today, I am determined to do things I should do. I'm firmly determined to stop doing the things I shouldn't do.

Today, I will not imagine what I would do if things were different. They are different. I will make success with what material I have.

Today, I will stop saying, "If I had time," for I never will "find time" for anything; if I want time, I must take it.

Today, I will act towards other people as though this might be my last day on earth. I will not wait for tomorrow, for tomorrow never comes.

Anonymous

FUTURE PLANS

As the halfway point in this school year passed, several seniors already have good starts on their plans for Fall 1970. The following seniors have already been accepted by their respective schools:

Vicki Heizer--Jacksonville State University or Florence State University;

Linda Blackwelder--East Carolina University;

Gaby Taylor--Colorado State;

Jeanne Winslow--Western Michigan University or the University of California;

Carol Henry--Baptist Bible College;

Debbie Affleck--Perry Business College.

WANTED

One trustworthy, efficient, reliable employee to replace worn-out, complaining former employee. Applicants should inquire in Room 402, H.A. Montgomery Company.

DEDICATIONS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>TO</u>	<u>FROM</u>
1. Tartar ex	Latin Class	Plato
2. Easy to be Hard	Mr. Huffer	Advanced Math
3. Just Dropped In	BAHS	Nick St. Clair
4. Did You See Her Eyes	M.A.	the Boys
5. Ramble On	H.B.	the Girls
6. One	Two	Three (ha-ha)
7. Chicken Little Shoots 'Em Down	to all ducks	J.F.
8. In My Room	Mr. Locher	Detention
9. The Lemon Song	R.J. & R.W.	-----
10. The Season of the Witch	T.H.R.M.B.W.	-----
11. Oh You Beautiful Doll	Bill H.	A Waddling Duck & Gopher
12. Jam Up, Jelly Tight	The Cafeteria	Faculty Member
13. Can't Take My Eyes Off You	Typing I Keyboard Watchers	Mr. Moreno
14. Let A Winner Lead The Way	Mr. H.A. Montgomery	A Comer in the Company
15. Evil Women	3rd Hour Office Prac.	The Instructor

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\*GOSSIP\*

The Vacuum Cleaner continues.....

Is it true that the Flat Earth Society is going to open a popcorn concession in the audio visual room?

Is B.B. really NASTY? Only B.W. knows for sure.

Who does D.S. really like?

E.H. has an OLD guy; J.S.'s brother.

We heard that Bruce Fleming, your friend and mine, wanted to enter the JFK school. Could there be an ulterior motive?

J.W. leaves on someone's birthday.

Daniel has something with geese.

BAHS's Fearless-but-Friendly Sports Announcer, has ratted on Dexter's doings in Baumholder.

Jimmy's found his hammer! (Tough, Cleo)

Gail and Steve are this week's "Cute Couple on Campus."

Who saw Monelle at the opera?

What are the scandalous rumors flying around about 3rd Hour Office Practice? (Watch out, girls)

The Sophmore Sweater Dance was a good thing in producing closely-knit couples. R.J. and M.A.S. found each other and spent the night talking about lemons... The dance also brought D.S. and B.W. together, but everyone knows who D.S. really likes. R.M. was enraged with B.W., but what could he do?  
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Then there was the high school student who grabbed a hickory stick and started to beat his professor with it. We don't know if he was right in doing so, but it certainly was a switch.

There used to be a man who did nothing but sit in the Nation's Capitol and whittle wood. After awhile he became known as Washington Carver.

Life is but a game-and a bowl of cherries; but one must watch out for the pits.

There's a rumor going around that the government is going to place a luxury tax on toilet bowls because they are such a kommodity.

"Frank Mills. Frank Mills."  
Emilie Hamilton

BITS AND PIECES

The Junior Class has not accomplished very much this year. It is no one's fault, in particular, but just the fact that few in the class really care what happens to it. The Junior Class is responsible for the prom this year, as in every other year. The main method for making money is the Gyp Joint. The Gyp Joint, however, closed down for quite a while because no juniors were willing to work at it.

The Junior Class started out with \$329.42 this year, and they now have \$731.22. This was collected from two dances sponsored by the juniors, the annual Turkey Raffle at Thanksgiving, and the Gyp Joint (when it was open).

Though there are a few people that work in the class, they are in the minority. Most of the class could care less, which is very obvious from the poor attendance at class meetings.

The class lacks organization, too. At the last dance, the officers were asking for work volunteers just one day before the dance was to be held. Poor planning like this has resulted in low morale and non-participation in the Junior class to the point where the class is practically non-existent as a unit. And, unfortunately, this dullness of spirit will probably endure right through to the next school year.

INTERVIEW--MR. BLUEM

Following are small bits of information about Mr. Bluem, a history teacher new to us this year.

B.F.--What is your full name?

Mr. B.--Charles R. Bluem

B.F.--What colleges have you attended?

Mr. B.--Michigan State

B.F.--Where have you taught before?

Mr. B.--Mona Shores High School

B.F.--Where's that?

Mr. B.--Muskegon, Michigan

B.F.--How long do you plan to stay in Berlin?

Mr. B.--Indefinitely

B.F.--What is your opinion of students here, in general?

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Mr. B.--OK

B.F.--What is your favorite class?

Mr. B.--5th hour--World Regions.

B.F.--Any suggestions to better the school system here?

Mr. B.--You have to be able to turn to the students first!

B.F.--Where have your life travels taken you?

Mr. B.--Western Europe mainly.

B.F.--Future plans?

Mr. B.--To go to Moscow.

B.F.--Who is the love in your life?

Mr. B.--My wife, Dagmar.

B.F.--What do you do to unwind after school?

Mr. B.--Correct World Regions test papers!

B.F.--OK, Mr. Bluem, maybe we are getting a bit too personal. So, thank you, and have a nice morning.

MORE GOSSIP

John Freeman says the reason Ron Rathnow and Ken Cousins call their light show the "Light Show" is because it's not heavy. (Don't worry, we didn't get it either!)

One wonders if R.J. was eating cole slaw last week?

Rumor has it that BAHS is harboring another "Al Kooper" in the person of Alan Woodruff.

Is Larry Young's brother really "cool"?

Mr. Leonard says Steve Reisler should dress more conservatively...or not be allowed in school at all.

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We know there was a Kentucky Derby and a Irish Sweepstakes Derby--but does BAHS really have its own boiler derby?

Ralf J. really flipped in 4th period last Wednesday. German II must really be affecting his mind.

This is my first article in this new addition to Bear Facts. The evaluations represented here are my personal opinions. The music I will discuss will range from soul to blues and acid rock.

The first album is by a group called "Ten Years After." The album is entitled Ssssh. This is TYA's fourth album and by far their best. The music is strictly in the TYA style. The lead and bass guitarists, Alvin Lee and Leo Lyons respectively, are fantastic in "Stoned Woman" and "Good Morning, Little School-girl." To add to the excitement, various sounds have been added between the tracks. If you really want to hear excellent jazz blues, Ssssh is the album to buy.

The second album is by "The Steve Miller Band." It is entitled Brave New World. To my knowledge, this is their third album, Children of the Future and Sailor being its forerunners. To fully appreciate the music on this disc, I highly recommend the use of headphones. With headphones on and music from such songs as "Seasons" or "Space Cowboy" coming through, you genuinely feel as if you are in a "Brave New World." I believe this is the desired effect strived for in this album. For a truly unique experience in listening pleasure, buy Brave New World.

In the next issue I will review On the Threshold of a Dream by "The Moody Blues," and SRC by the "Milestones."

If you have any records you would like to see reviewed in my column, just send them to: Harry Hyfi  
c/o Editor, Bear Facts  
BAHS

#### DANGLING CONVERSATIONS

Starting Wednesday, March 4, students will at last be able to use a telephone without facing the possible wrath of the office secretaries. The Student Council has worked out a system whereby the telephone in Mrs. Belt's office will be free for use by the students every day from 1500 hours to 1530 hours except under extraordinary circumstances. A charge of 10¢ will be made for every call. Of course, the phone in the main office is still available for emergency calls at any time.

#### COVER STORY

The school sweatshirts were sold the first two weeks in February by Carol

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Henry and Cherie Bierresser.

The sizes varied from small, medium, and large to extra-large.

Two colors, maroon and white, were available to choose from, each coming in either long or short sleeved models. The sweatshirts cost \$3.50 apiece.

The children's sweatshirts cost \$3.00 each and ranged from small and medium to large sizes. They were only in one color or white, with long sleeves.

The sweatshirts will have Berlin, Germany, and the traditional school emblem printed on them. They should arrive some time in April.

#### MUSIC ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday, February 11, the Music Department of BAHS entertained the rest of us with thoughts of love. Those performing were:

Arthur Ludwigsen (Trombone)  
Cindy Gilbert and Marie Bauer ("Tammy")  
Sharon Simmons ("The Look of Love")  
Larry Williams ("To Dream the Impossible Dream")  
Gary Griffin (French horn)  
Cherie Biernesser ("Up, Up, and Away")  
Maryanne Stanislaw ("Strange Music")  
Diane Green (Oboe--"Romeo and Juliet")  
Willie Maryland ("For Once in My Life")  
Debbie Yeaworth ("The Days of Wine and Roses")  
Brian Bogart (Trumpet)  
Carol Henry ("April in Paris")  
Debbie Bromberg--with Dave Howard  
("I'm Just a Little Girl")  
Bill Galloway and the Chorus ("American")

All there enjoyed themselves very much, and are looking forward to more of the same.

#### CALENDAR

March 5 through 8  
Spring Music Festival in Berlin

March 7  
Music Dance at Tempelhof

March 8  
Band Concert by six USDESEA high schools at 1400 hrs.

March 14  
International Dance in Student Union sponsored by the Senior Class.

March 21 through 28  
Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C.

## THE YEARBOOK

Last Monday the final draft of the "Erinnerungen" was sent to the manufacturers. The finished product is to be delivered in May.

Miss Pietsch feels this year's edition will be very good. It will be 92 pages full of golden memories of BAHS. Miss Pietsch wishes to thank everyone who helped, especially the people who helped write the copy and those who provided pictures (the main shutter-bugs being Ken Cousins and Bill Hamilton).

Miss Vicki Heizer, editor of our annual, informed us that all 240 copies have been sold. She also said that Miss Pietsch has been negotiating for special plastic yearbook covers. If the deal comes through, they will sell for under fifty cents each. Miss Heizer went on to say that the art department should receive much credit as they produced a calendar which was sold to help finance the yearbook and calendars.

The only regrets forwarded by Miss Pietsch and Vicki were that not enough pictures or ideas were given. I think Miss Pietsch expressed their feelings perfectly when she said, "It's easy to criticize afterwards, but how many people really cooperated when we asked them."

Miss Pietsch, Mr. Sullivan, Vicki Heizer, and Kathy Sweeney are to be congratulated for their timeless efforts put into "Erinnerungen."

## PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM

Two students from BAHS have been selected to attend the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. from March 21 to March 28. While there, they will be among 350 high school seniors learning about our government, and will have a chance to listen and speak to many people from around the country. At the same time, they will be attending seminars concerning different facets of our government, and will be able to express and discuss their views on many subjects. The money for their tuition--\$200 apiece--has already been raised, but transportation plans have still not been settled. Travel by commercial airline will be necessary, and additional money is needed. Any help will be appreciated--please contact Miss Reucki.

"Women are the root of all evil."

S. Reisler

"Men are the root of all evil."

M. L. Guthrie

## THE LAKENHEATH ARTS FESTIVAL

USDESEA's 1970 Forensic and Drama Festival--S.P.E.A.K., will be held at the R.A.F. Lakenheath High School, England, on April 29, 30, and May 1.

To date, 18 schools are sending students, 150 in all, to be contestants. BAHS is one of these schools.

There are two main different categories of S.P.E.A.K. They are drama and forensic. Under each are sub-categories.

### Drama Segment of S.P.E.A.K.

Four drama events will be offered:

1. Improvisation--pantomime with dialogue.
2. Duet acting--two characters, in any school combination, perform in a scene cutting of their choice.
3. One act play--choice of material is unlimited and may include a scene from a full length drama.
4. Performing arts assembly--a single assembly will feature those few students with exceptional talent in the performing arts.

### Forensic Segment of S.P.E.A.K.

Four categories are in this segment too:

1. Debate--a team shall consist of two students and be prepared to debate both sides of the question that; Resolved: the U.S. Congress should prohibit a unilateral U.S. military intervention in foreign countries.
2. Original oratory--memorized orations composed by the contestants and not used by them during a previous year.
3. Extemporaneous speaking--a contestant will draw three subjects 45 minutes before speaking. The contestant will speak on one of these. No consultation and no prepared notes will be allowed.
4. Interpretations--memorized selections in dramatic and humorous interpretation.

Any student wishing to enter the contest and/or wanting further information should contact Mr. Ferguson in room 110.

## SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL

On Thursday, March 5, 232 students from Wiesbaden, Bitburg, Frankfurt, and Bremerhaven will arrive for the Spring Music Festival. These students, members of choruses and bands, will be staying at homes in the American community. Highlights of the trip include a tour of Berlin on Saturday morning, a Banquet-Dance on Saturday evening, and the concert on Sunday at 2:00--students: 25¢, adults: 50¢. As this concert will be the end result of many hours of practice by talented students, it should be a great success, so come and listen.

AN EDITORIAL OBSERVATION ON THE  
POSSIBILITIES OF A DRIVER'S EDUCATION  
COURSE AT BAHS

One of the bitterest complaints concerning the curricula of BAHS is the lack of a Driver's Education program. There have been numerous plans put forth to date and all of them have had one drawback--insufficient funds and/or no training vehicle available for on-the-road experience. We would like to make a proposition that could perhaps circumvent this problem.

We who have lived in Berlin know that the Army conducts an all-out campaign for traffic safety; we are constantly reminded to "buckle up" "watch out for the other guy," and "drive defensively." The Army even runs a special driving school to train servicemen for the kind of driving safety that is essential in Europe.

Yet, there is a tremendous gap in the Army's safety plan, and that is the future driving students at BAHS. We are not saying that we students make poor drivers; we simply want to elucidate that students who have attended BAHS exclusively are denied the thorough grounding in traffic safety that they would have otherwise had through a school-oriented Driver's Education program. And as long as this small portion of improperly trained drivers exist, the percentage of traffic accidents in the American community cannot be expected to decrease, regardless of how proficient the others may be behind the wheel.

It is our fervent hope that we will soon see a joint effort on the part of the Army and the school administration in extending the Army's driver education program in to the High School where it could possibly be carried as an accredited course.

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Dear Aunt Bea,

What worries me is this: Why don't students understand individuality in teachers when they constantly plead for greater appreciation on the part of teachers concerning the eccentric (off-beat) student? Must all teachers reflect the "lowest common denominator?"

A Penetrating Ray

Dear Penetrating Ray,

The fastest way to turn a child off is to tell him something is good for him. At the elementary school age, children thought school and teachers were evil. Some students have realized this

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might not be true and remain prejudiced. So I ask them to consider this: Why do you expect the faculty to understand your individuality if you pre-judge them all?

And I have a question for you: Why do many teachers, when they encounter a free-thinking individual, immediately label him with misleading definitions, such as "eccentric and "off-beat?"

Aunt Bea

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An Open Letter To BAHS:

The home-room schedule has been shortened, but that's not enough. Since it has been proven (by cutting the time down ten minutes) that it is too long would it not be better to eliminate it altogether? For most classes home-room is free time, where nothing except for petty statements are made. Such statements never concern the class as a whole only a fraction. A good example of this is the sports announcements. Only the Senior class uses this time effectually, for a good half of them are involved with an Easter event. Maybe, for the benefit of the younger classes, home-room should be put away and school could be let out as usual=3:00 o'clock. Those being interested in the sports could be informed by a posted bulletin or through the PA system five minutes before school lets out. Also, all other announcements should be read to the students every day or the PA system should be made use of each morning.

Sincerely,  
Robert Schauffler

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The Most Popular Groups at BAHS--

1. Jethro Tull
2. Led Zeppelin
3. Creedence Clearwater Revival
4. Traffic
5. Steve Miller Band
6. Gladis Knight and the Pips
7. 10 Years After
8. Grand Funk Railroad
9. Temptations
10. Blue Cheer
11. Captain Beefheart
12. Blodwyn Pig
13. Spooky Tooth
14. Iron Butterfly
15. Rhinoceros

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A man who is his own lawyer, has a fool for a client.

Peter Morales

INDUCTION CEREMONIES HELD IN  
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

On February 24, the Freedom Chapter of the National Honor Society held induction ceremonies for new members in Victory Hall. Members of the Society gave brief speeches dealing with the qualities that make up the Society. Suzanne Sorkin delivered a speech dealing with the history of the National Honor Society and its many accomplishments. Debbie Bromberg spoke about character----The character which every NHS member and prospective member must have. Jeanne Winslow spoke about service--how service is important in the Society and how each member gives unselfishly of his time. Mary Causgrove gave a speech concerning scholarship. This year the NHS is awarding several "Book Scholarships" to college-bound seniors. The NHS earns money by either running or sponsoring the Dairy Bar, Book Store, Carnival, and Field Day concessions. The high point of the ceremony was Chaplain's Speer's address to the audience. He talked about the five qualities which are held in the highest esteem by the National Honor Society.

The newly inducted members include:

<u>HONOR SOCIETY</u>	<u>JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY</u>
Cindy Porter	James Biernesser
Charles Hipkins	James Short
John Robinson	John Govatos
Vicki Heizer	Jeanne Harris
Jay Burack	Gail Burack
Hartwell Dowling	Brian Bogart
Diana Green	Anne Dahle
Debra Stewart	Mary Firsching
Kathy Sweeney	Deborah Garrels
	Sylvia Morales
	Marie Conboy

The induction ceremony was drawn to a close by Chaplain Vogel who provided us with the benediction.

WRESTLING FINALS

The BAHS "Mat-rats" placed second in Class B competition at the All-European Finals held in Wiesbaden.

Our wrestling team was represented by Leo Short (130 lbs. weight class), Steve Oesterreicher (185 lbs. weight class), and Pascal Sherrod (Unlimited).

All these matmen performed outstandingly well. Steve and Pascal each went into the last match sporting undefeated records. The crowd sat on the edge of their chairs as the whistle blew. This match was the focal point of

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the meet. Everyone knew only one could remain undefeated. Showing his amazing skill, Pascal avoided his opponent. However, the strain was too great; Pascal was pinned (although the decision was contested). As the results of this battle between two titans was announced, the crowd began to boo. Pascal was their defeated hero.

Berlin was narrowly nudged from first place by Bitburg, missing by four points.

THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS

Last week our Cubs (and about one-third of the school) were at Rhein Main for the USDESEA Basketball Tournaments.

During the first game, Berlin was pitted against the Karlsruhe Knights. Berlin had defeated the Knights earlier in the season, so the Knights were looking for revenge. Due to the extreme tension and nervousness involved in tournament play, the Cubs were forced to bow their heads in defeat. The under-dog Knights won 64-52.

Harry Smith was high scorer for the Cubs with 20 points. Cleo Johnson netted 14.

The next game found the Cubs facing an unfamiliar team from AFCENT. This game became a thriller when the opposition rallied their forces in the last two minutes of play to catch the Cubs. Fortunately the Cubs managed to sink the last basket and won 56-54.

Again the high scorers for the Cubs were Cleo Johnson and Harry Smith. They collected 23 and 10 points, respectively.

Berlin's final game was against Wuerzburg. During this game our Cubs began to look like the champions they are. Through excellent teamwork our team chalked up another victory. The final score being Berlin 53, Wuerzburg 46.

The high scorers in this conflict were Cleo Johnson and Carl Kennedy, each with 10 points.

The Cubs finished fifth out of the eight teams participating. Their final standing being two wins and one loss.