

# BERLIN BEAR FACTS

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## '66 Yearbook Under Way S. Council Elected - Good Year Ahead

The yearbook faculty advisor and sponsor for many years, Miss Pietsch, has once again volunteered her services for the publication of our High School Annual. This year the yearbook will have the traditional heading, *Erinnerungen* (memories) engraved on the maroon cover. The theme of the 1966 edition will be "future students of the Berlin American High School."

Miss Pietsch would prefer her staff to be made up of several of her art students, however, she will gladly welcome any photographers willing to offer their services. She urges anyone having glossy, black and white pictures of events such as pep rallies, sports, and other school activities to contribute them to the yearbook. Contributions published in the annual will carry a credit line for the photographer.

This year's pictures of individual students will be taken in November. The dress requirements will be the same as the past few years. Newcomers will please note that the standard dress for seniors is a gown; junior girls wear black sweaters and pearls; sophomore girls wear black sweaters and white collars; and freshmen girls will wear black sweaters with a pin. Boys of all classes will wear suits (and ties), excepting the seniors.

### Scholars Cited

The students of our school cited for their high achievement in the Merit Scholarship Competition are Lynn Marie Horner, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James M. Horner, and Frank Xavier Harris, son of Judge and Mrs. F. J. Harris.

Also, one student has been honored with a letter of commendation for her high performance in this competition Kathryn D. Shaw, daughter of Major and Mrs. L. Shaw earned her letter of commendation by ranking just below the Semifinalists. However, she scored within the top 2% of the students who will complete high school in 1966.

Lynn, Frank, and Diane are among the highestscoring students in the overseas division of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test, administered last March in over 17,600 schoolsnation-wide. More than 14,000 Semifinalists were appointed. One hundred thirteen students were appointed from schools outside the Continental United States.

To become finalists, the students must substantiate their qualifying test performance on a second examination, submit recommendations by their schools, and fulfill routine requirements. All Merit Scholars for 1966 will then be selected from the Finalist group.

From about the twenty-second of September, when posters started going up and buttons were being passed around, to the twenty-eighth (the day the winners' were announced), suspense had been building up in the contestants running for the offices of the Student Council.

Our new president is Tom Jackson. He is a senior with a fair amount of experience, which includes the job of representing the ninth grade in his freshman year. He has been in Berlin for the past two years. Tom defeated Don Drach, the junior candidate for president.

The new vice-president is Margie Wertenbaker, who, as a freshman, was also vice-president of a student council. Arriving in Berlin last August, this senior will remain here until 1967.

Pat May, a member of the junior class, is the winner of the secretarial race. Before coming to Berlin in June, 1964, Pat managed the job of secretary of the AYA and YWCA in Seattle. She was also a representative for a student council, and therefore she has quite a bit of ex-

perience behind her. One of her many goals is to promote a spirit of interest in the school activities and programs, which, she feels, is needed.

Diane Shaw, a senior, now holds the office of Secretary of Finance. Diane showed her thriftiness by using last year's campaign posters for this year's elections.

Another source of pride for the junior class is the election of Skip Brissette to the office of Secretary of Social Activities. He aims for a

### B. H. S. Goes Modern: New Curriculum Adopted

This year Berlin American High School has a program of studies called PSSC Physics. Mrs. Chafin, who teaches the course, has some definite views about it.

She believes the course is a great help to the students. It is geared for the average pupil but it is also beneficial for the above and below

Along with a new high school, new teachers and new math—we now have new English!

Our new English curriculum was instigated by Miss Joan Gibbons of Frankfurt. The Overseas Dependent School System was formerly at least twenty years behind the modern literature program (by present standards).

This plan goes into literature more thoroughly and its concentration and emphasis is placed on certain phases of English. Instead of having many literary forms placed together in one text book, this system has a paperback book for each section, such as: short stories, poetry, non-fiction, drama, and the novel.

One important feature of this new system is called the "Author in Depth". This involves studying all the works of one particular author at one grade level. This year the junior class will turn attention to Sallinger's works and the senior class will study Hemmingway and Chekhov.

The main purpose of modernizing our approach to the study of English is to give our students better preparation for college. Beginning in 9th grade, the grammar section will turn away from structural grammar and follow the program just outlined. Even the 7th and 8th grades will have a modified plan.

We are fortunate in that the American Army schools will be the first to adopt this program. Eventually the Navy and Air Forces schools will follow. Already many of the books have arrived at our school and we are looking forward to learning in this new way.



Lynn Horner and Diane Shaw solve a BIG problem in Physics.

par. The text book is no simple-minded recipe book for "experiments." The student must use reasoning power and as Mrs. Chafin states, "It makes you figure things out." The materials used are ingenious and inexpensive. An example is an electroscope which is made out of a coffee-can. Simple screws serve as feet and instead of a gold foiled needle it uses an ordinary drinking straw. The cost of a normal instrument is \$5 or more. This one costs \$.25, yet both work the same. Another illustration is the Wave Demonstrator Kit. In place of an expensive spring this set makes use of a common Slinky toy. Clamps are clothespins. All these substitutes perform equally well and at no sacrifice of efficiency.

The course gives no excuse for not performing an experiment called for by the text because the pro-

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Student Council Executive Committee, from left to right, front row: Margie Wertenbaker, Vice-president; Tom Jackson, President; back row: Skip Brissette, Social; Frank Day, Publicity; Diane Shaw, Treasurer, Pat May, Secretary.

better social activities program, with more dances and entertainments.

Our Secretary of Athletics is Tom Kunzig, a senior who has been in this city for the past year. He is a right guard on the football team and has a passion for sports.

Frank Day is this year's Secretary of Publicity. He is a senior with a lot of experience, including the job of being chairman of the Junior-

Senior Prom committee last year. He has helped a great deal in making posters for campaigns in the past years. He hopes to increase student participation in social events, and made the following remarks: "This year I hope to stir up as much interest in each venture as possible, so each project's a success."

Tom Jackson's zest for unity

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### AYA: Teen Talk by Laura Newby

At the first meeting of the AYA, held on October 1, the following club officers were elected: Jim Malloy, President; Pat Sapanos, Vice-President; Sally Schneider and Delsie Stiles, Secretaries; Wimp Moore, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The first fund-raising activity for October, a carwash and bakesale held on October 2, was not supported by the membership. Only two persons contributed. If funds are to be available for future Senior Canteen activities, all members will have to contribute some time and effort.

Tomorrow will be the start of a great new tradition: a birthday party for those members born in October. This custom will be celebrated once each month, so don't keep your age a secret!

Next Saturday, 23 October, a "Hal-

loween Carnival" will be held at the AYA, beginning at 6:00. All the usual carnival offerings will be represented, among them a kissing booth and penny throw. These attractions, plus a band that will start playing at 7:30, should provide a good time for everyone.

Saturday, 30 October, is the Seniors' special night. It will be a regular dance in every respect except that seniors—and seniors only—come dressed in crazy costumes. Knowing our senior "citizens", there should be an abundance of crazy ideas, making the evening a fun and hilarious one for all.

The proposed hayride to Rose Range has been postponed indefinitely.

The deadline for buying AYA membership cards is October 30. Anyone not having one will not be allowed to attend AYA functions.

### Seven Cheerleaders Chosen For 65/66

On September 17 the election of cheerleaders was held. Prior to the election by the students, twelve girls were selected by vote of the faculty from a group of twenty. Miss Easton, advisor to the cheering squad, had previously set minimum standards for "her girls". All of the cheerleaders must maintain at least a "C" in every subject and be a model of courtesy and femininity during school and after-school activities.

At three o'clock the student body was dismissed to watch the twelve brave girls tryout. Trying out were Kathy Hawkins and Lillian Meitner, Freshmen; Mary Saba, Donna D'Amore and Meg Noland, Sophomores; Louise Wong, Sandy Dragisity, Sandy Read, Ginny Ashcraft, and Linda Pruett, Juniors; and Billie Cook, and Claire Booth, Seniors.

Each girl did one cheer for the student body to demonstrate her skill and spirit. The majority of the girls did the yell "Victory", and the student body cheered along with them for moral support.



The 1965-66 cheerleaders are, from left to right, front row: Kathy Hawkins, Linda Pruett, Billie Cook; back row: Mary Saba, Ginny Ashcraft, Louise Wong.

After all the girls did their cheers the student body voted for six of the twelve. The staff of BEAR FACTS wishes to offer their congratulations to our new cheerleaders, Linda Pruett, Billie Cook, Ginny

Ashcraft, Mary Saba, Louise Wong, Kathy Hawkins and Sandy Dragisity (alternate). These girls have since proven that they deserve the support of their fellow students in cheering our team to victory.

### Test Schedule Announced

The schedule of the various college entrance exams to be offered in Berlin during the 1965-66 academic year is as follows:

Test Date	Register By
Saturday, 4 December 1965	16 October
Saturday, 8 January 1966	13 November
Saturday, 5 March	15 January
Saturday, 7 March	19 March

College Entrance Examination Board Tests (SAT)  
PSAT's will be given to interested Juniors and Seniors on 19 October for a fee of \$1.00. Registration is closed.

American College Testing Program (ACT)

Test Date	Register By
Saturday, 6 November	16 October
Saturday, 16 April	2 April

All tests will be administered at the Berlin American High School at 0830, unless otherwise noted. Registration by the indicated dates is necessary. Further information and registration forms may be obtained at the High School Guidance Office or at the Army Education Center.

### Home Room Representatives Elected

Homeroom representatives to the Student Council were elected in each homeroom on September 24th. Requirements for these offices were clearly stated prior to elections: All students running for homeroom representative must have a 2.0 average in academic subjects (C average). In some homerooms, the representatives did not meet these standards and are being re-elected at the time this paper goes to press. Following is a list of all homeroom

representatives and alternates who met the eligibility requirements: 12A Florine Lyons, Pat Geaney (alternate); 12B Sally Schneider, Linda Stull (alternate); 11A Meredith Bates, Virginia Ashcraft (alternate); 11B Laura Newby, Doris Kuhlmeier (alternate); 11C Louise Wong; 10A Sally Williams; 10B Phil Metzger; 10C Pam Michaels, Richard Salzburg (alternate); 9A Thomas Conner, Lorraine Cox (alternate);

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# Oh Baby! Who Are You?



All of these cuties are familiar faces around B.H.S. Can you match the faces with these names? Esther Garcia, Pat Geaney, Pat May, Sue Frey, Gerry D'Amore, Sandy Read, Chris Garcia, Robert Edwards, Lorraine Trinca, Miss Francis. Answers are on page 3.

## What The Boys Like:

### Sugar and Spice and . . .

by Arden Jane

Are you suffering from Beatlemania? Are you tired of being a Presley worshipper? Now's the time to switch. Recent studies show that 62% of the male population at Berlin High prefer their girls to worship class officers and football heroes. Only 31% are in favor of crushes on famous personalities.

Good news for Weejeun-Madras wearers! Over 3/4 of the boys expressed their preference for this Ivy combination.

Do blondes really have more fun? According to our boys blondes are more fun to be with. Incidentally, a small portion of our male colleagues are wild about bottle blondes.

"Girls get me in trouble!" means a Sophomore boy. The Junior class males advise, "Be lovable but not late." Feminine allure, modesty, and ability to relax on a date equate perfection for one Senior. 50% of the Freshman boys are annoyed because girls chase them. Take a hint, girls, and let the boys assert their masculinity.

Members of Obvious Gum Chewers, now the results are in, form a new club, Discreet Gum Chewers. Girls, boys know more than you

think, don't kid yourselves. 66% expressed strong opinions concerning pettiness when asked this delicate question.

More boys spoke out against swearing and smoking than any other factors. Drinking is also condemned by the boys for the girls. Guess the boys like their girls sweet and old fashioned.

Although there were many variations in the responses to the questionnaire the boys solidly disapproved of high school girls dating G.I's.

"Sugar and Spice and everything nice". Is that all the Ideal Girl is made of? Not according to Berlin's opinion poll. The boys were very exacting in rating the qualities necessary for Ideal Girl. She is loyal, devoted and has a good sense of humor. For this girl the boys open doors and carry books. She appeals to their sense of chivalry. Not only is she feminine but she is fun to be with and femininely alluring. One of her attributes is her constant interest in others as well as being interesting herself. A boy can depend on her to be warm and understanding.

How well do you measure up?

# Englische Bücher in Berlins Bibliotheken

by Lynn Horner and Linda Standard

Miss Bramlett, head librarian of Crump Hall Library at Berlin Brigade, said that their history section is probably their best, although the science section is also good and recently built up to meet demand. "We have a good collection in practically every section," she said.

Among the reference materials available for use in the library are encyclopedias for 1964 and 1963 and files of deadline data of world affairs. New cards are received for these files once every one or two weeks and contain an up-to-date summary of the political situation in nations around the world.

Crump Hall can compile information for those doing class projects if notified a few weeks in advance. Also three to four weeks advance notice will insure that enough copies of a particular book are ordered through interlibrary loan for use in class.

There are a number of German libraries that have a large selection of books in English. Across from the Harnack Strasse on Gary Strasse there are two connected with the Free University that you may be

able to use. Building 39 contains the main library. The desk is upstairs and to the right. It is there that they will decide whether or not you can use the facilities. There will usually be someone available who speaks English. It is well worth the effort to get in as they have the largest collection of books in English in most subjects of any library in Berlin.

Next door is the Henry Ford Bau where you will find the library for the English seminary. At the time of this survey the personnel were on vacation but they will return October 15. According to the notice on the door, you need a green seminary card for admittance. Such a card is acquired at the John F. Kennedy Institut. The seminary library is located just off the first

landing of the stairs nearest the Gary Strasse entrance. Both it and the University Library are closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

In each district of Berlin there is a city library. Those in the American sector have transferred most of their English Books to the American Memorial Library, but if you ask them they will order the books for you to pick up in 2 or 3 days. They do have two to three bookcases of English books available under the heading "S255". Here, as in all German libraries, purses are not allowed inside-so be prepared to check them, girls.

The British Center is a short block from the U-Bahn Zoo station under the S-Bahn and past the

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## Senior Standouts

by Joy Wyman

Jayne Corey is new to our school, but is already known by many students. For the past six years she has lived at Long Beach, California and attended the Jordan High School.

This year she has become one of the managers of our cheerleading squad. She gives our cheerleaders good advice as to improving their cheers and actions and is a big help in many things concerning them.

She is thinking of going to the American Institute in Paris or a junior College in California next year.

Her hopes include being famous and getting married. She also wants to be an actress, but just for "kicks".

Her advice to underclassmen is "get all your hard work done now and don't wait till your senior year."

This will be her seventh year in Germany, having lived in many parts at various times.

She likes all her classes equally and when asked about Berlin said, "I like it but it sure isn't like California!"

by Sandy Dragisity

Leading the line on our football team this year is that friendly, five foot nine, blonde haired, blue eyed, senior, Edward Jiru, better known to his friends as Skip. Skip was born in Japan and has no particular place as his home. This is Skip's fourth year at BHS and when asked what he thinks of the new school his reply was "Love the School Building." He is an active participant in football, wrestling, and soccer and does very well in all. When asked to comment on this year's football team he came up with "good team, no experience, lots of desire."

After graduating here this spring Skip plans to attend the Air Force Academy and further his education. Coin collecting is his main outside of class activity, but he indulges in



Skip Jiru

many others. When asked to give some seniorly advice to underclassmen, Skip replied "Stay off the stairs when Seniors come through."

Good Luck  
to  
Bear Facts  
from the  
American Women's Club

## MEET THE FACULTY

by Pam Michaels

Several students believe that Herr Longolius is American because of his flawless English and his understanding of our humor. This, however, is not the case.

Herr Longolius was born Decem-

by Maria Bare

Our popular Math and Science teacher, Miss White, is a native of California. She was born in San Francisco an "only child who was spoiled".

Miss White was educated in the San Francisco public schools: Poly Technic, City College of San Francisco, San Francisco College for Women, San Francisco State, San Jose State, and the University of San Francisco. Last summer she attended summer school in San Francisco.

In August of 1964, Miss White came to Berlin and plans to stay till June of 1967, if not longer. She likes the people of Berlin and the culture of this city.

Before coming to Berlin, Miss White taught at Notre Dame High School in San Jose for 5 years. Her previous overseas posts were with the Navy in Iwakuni, Zama, and Chitose, Japan.

Her pet peeves? Gum chewers and unnecessary noise. When asked what she thought of the student body at BHS, she answered, "I think the student body is a very good group. The students are good and cooperative, but there's a need for improve-



The Longolius Family

ber 30, 1935, in Berlin. Like many German people his age, he did not have much of a childhood because of the war.

He visited the States twice, the first time for a year at the age of 17 as an exchange student, and a second time for 10 weeks in 1957. During his first stay he was very critical, and during his second he was overenthusiastic which he considers just as bad.

When he returned from the States in 1957, Herr Longolius began teaching at BHS instead of at a German school because he feels the faculty atmosphere is warmer.

In 1959, Herr Longolius was married, and he now has two sons, Stephen age 5, and Kai, age 1. (See pictures above)

His interests lie in music, literature and politics. He has played the flute for 22 years, part of that time with an orchestra. He has nothing against modern music and likes the Beatles, but feels that groups like the (omitted for protection of interviewer) are more-or-less fakes.

Herr Longolius does not plan to teach at BHS for more than 3 years because he then hopes to go into the field of his life-long interest, politics.

Miss White

ment in behavior on the whole." Her retirement plans are "sitting in a rocking chair in San Francisco looking at the Golden Gate Bridge, if I can see."

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Hello Juniors!

As in every class we have our "twosomes" with S.G. and L.L. heading the list along with John L. and Esther G. as the longest-lasting couples and then there's Betty and Bernie...One of the latest is Lorri and B.J....Those are all for sure, then there are the maybes like... Judy and John or maybe Steve... Michelle and B.C. or D.M. and then perhaps Don and V.A.!!!...Everyone better get on the ball and have their fingers measured so they can get a class ring. You're just not "with it" unless you have a BHS ring!!! The Junior Class is very proud of Pat May for winning the election of Student Council Secretary, of Skip Brissette, new Social Secretary to Student Council and of the three Junior Class cheerleaders: Virginia A., Linda P., and Louise W.

That's all for now but by the time the next issue rolls around there should be lots of interesting gossip about the Junior Class. YEAH! YEAH!

Chyneen Mitchell  
Louise Wong

Hello Seniors!

Guess what? We have a student BHS by the name of Margaretta Rowland...The latest looking possible couples seem to be D.R. and J.B. and T.K., C.B. and J.C.... and they all are getting on great. I Wonder!!! You should see D.F. do the tango, he really moves!!! I wonder what "Juliette" and "Earl" were doing in fifth English during Miss H's brilliant speeches on paragraphs!!!...The Senior Class would also like to congratulate Tom Jackson, Diane Shaw, Margie Wertebaker, and Tom Kunzig for winning the Student Council election...If you would like to know more gossip before the next issue of BEAR FACTS get in touch with "Ollie" and "Ninny" of the Senior Class during the week.

That's all for now but will get a hold of some more wonderful gossip!!!

Auf Wiedersehen for now!!!  
D.S... Your Fellow Gossiper

## Homecoming!! November 6

To celebrate the end of the football season, the Student Council is sponsoring the first dance of 1965! It will be held at the Harnack House from 1930 to 2330. A band, food, and soft drinks will be provided for the price of admission. More details will be available at a later date.

## Top Five Graders' Club

TOP FIVE GRADERS' OPEN MESS BERLIN  
Schedule of Events  
October

Club "50" (closed Mondays)	
Berlin Ramblers	Thursday, 21, 28
Dance Orchestra	Fri, Sat and Sun
Happy Hour	1800-2000 hrs Fridays
Floor Shows	Oct. 16, 30
Steak Night	23 Oct., \$1.00
Bingo: All cash prizes	2000 hrs Wednesdays
Free Beer	1800-1900 hrs 28 October
Stag Night	2000-2300 hrs 26 October
SUNDAY SPECIALS:	
0900-1100 hrs	Breakfast 25 c
1200-1700 hrs	Dinner (Club Choice)
1300-1400 hrs	Beer 10 c, Mixed Drinks, 15 c, 20 c
Gator Club (closed Wednesdays)	
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## Teens Speak out on Europe

1. If you think that everyone misses being in the States you're wrong. Only 65% of BHS students said they really miss the States.
2. Well, not everyone enjoys the AYA either. The majority, 65%, of BHS students think our AYA offers them nothing. Maybe our AYA Officer should be shown this!
3. If you think everyone stays at home you're wrong again. Our poll

### IN APPRECIATION!

The staff of "Berlin Bear Facts" would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Harder for the use of their time and talents in the preparation of the photographs of this paper.

showed that 77% have traveled in Europe.

4. Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Well over half of the students do, 68%.
5. Maybe more kids should sign up for German since approximately 82% of the students think they would enjoy Germany more if they could handle the language.
6. Do you think BHS meets the standards of a stateside school? Just a little over half, 53%, think so. Something must be missing!
7. An even 50% of the kids feel they would enjoy Europe more if they could drive.
8. As to the advantages of living overseas we obtained many varied remarks. Most of them followed the general trend that there are many travel opportunities. One surprising comment however was, "there are so many G.I.'s".
9. As to the disadvantages of living in Europe they were quite numerous. Generally most of the students felt we were so far behind in fads, styles, and records. Many of the girls felt there is a lack of BOYS! The main disadvantage agreed upon by all was our lack of shopping facilities overseas.

## Mustangs Trampled By Eagles Come Back To Crush Mainz

On Sunday, 19 September, the Berlin Mustangs played a vigorous game of football against the Frankfurt Eagles Junior Varsity team. Tuc Jones received the kickoff from the Eagles and ran fifty yards for the Mustang's only touchdown in the

The Berlin Mustangs came back a week later to crush the ill-fated Mainz team in a vigorous battle on the field at the Sports Center. The final score was Berlin 30, Mainz 14. Mainz fought a furious but unsuccessful battle of rough football. Takashi Jones lead the Mustangs



1965 Mustang team, left to right; Bottom Row: John Martinez, John Skinner, Ronnie Myers, Butch Monroe, Jim Barnette, Jim Low, Takashi Jones, Tony Dorsic, Walt Slater, Mark Weisner, Jim Gates, Lew Harrell, Chuck Thebaud. Second Row: Mike Vrosk, Larry Coleman, Milt Xedis, Dave White, Philip Metzger, Roman Castro, Steve Michenach, Dave Smitte. Last Row: coach: Lt. Shorpe, Steve Kettler, Bob Stull, Steve Coleman, William Salagar, Pat Collins, Jim Rau, John Shanklin, Johnse Hulm, Ron Webb, Jody Mapother, Mike Bochmen

game. Frankfurt's William Carpenter was the key player in the offensive game played by the Eagles which crushed the Mustangs with a final score of 82-6. Despite some spectacular playing by Jody Mapother, it was a disappointed crowd that left the game.

### S. C. Elected...

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sparkled the Student Council cabinet with plans for the annual Homecoming Dance to celebrate the end of the football season. The Student Council cabinet is hopeful that it will top last year's Homecoming Dance. This optimism is well grounded because every member is willing to co-operate and is determined to have the best possible activities this year.

Not only does the Student Council want the best activities for the student body, but they also want the student body to feel united as one. For example: this is the very first year that the junior high grades are represented in high school activities at BHS. This means a greater school year for everyone. We say this because we know the Student Council has much faith in the lower grade representation. The Student Council expects all junior high pupils to help in every way possible when it comes to co-operation and determination. For example: Can a junior high person conduct himself in a worthwhile manner at a school activity such as the Homecoming Dance? a football game? a fundraising project? Can a junior high pupil's standard be as high as a high school pupil's? The answers to these questions will all depend on how the high school and junior high unite as one. The Student Council committee is very successfully planning new and different activities for this year, but whether or not the full student body is united will depend on whether we have a chance to see these activities put into action. Are you willing to help the Student Council give it a try?

## JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

### Heidi Inspires Teacher

Miss Killpatrick, well known to all Junior High English students, was born in Louisiana. She graduated from Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La. and did graduate work at Louisiana State University and Columbia University in New York. She has taught in Louisiana, Idaho, Japan and Germany. The reason she gave for wanting to come to Europe was, as she told it, "Ever since I read the story Heidi, which told about the beautiful Swiss Alps, I wanted to see Switzerland." So sure enough, her first Christmas vacation in Europe was spent in Switzerland. She has been teaching in Europe since January of 1953 and has enjoyed it thoroughly.

She likes to go to the opera and ballet, likes to play bridge and is especially fond of poodles. (She has one called Mimi!)

When asked what advice she would give a young person interested in teaching, her reply was, "I

think a teacher must have patience and a great sense of humor, understanding for young boys and girls, and should have had a good deal



Miss Killpatrick

of secretarial training." (Editor's note: For typing tests and learning spelling!)

She feels the American overseas should take advantage of being in Europe by taking in all of the culture possible, utilize the ability to travel, and cultivate the friendliness of the European people.

### Wives' Club News

Tempelhof NCO Wives Club will hold its first meeting of a two month membership drive in the Club Silverwings on Oct. 19 to cancel or arrange, call 76 04 64 or 76 61 61 Jewelry Party, Oct. 26.

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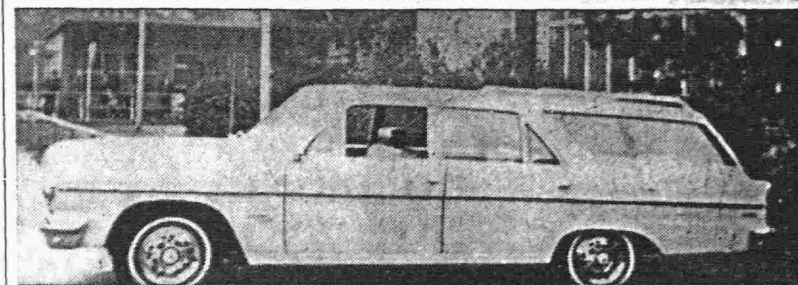
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# Berlin Football 1965: Cubs Earn 1-2 Record



Candid Shots of Berlin Cubs and their fans in Bremerhaven.

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## Coach Marries Ex-Librarian

The head man behind our team's accomplishments this year is coach Don Kronenberg. He is the head coach of our 41 football players at BHS.

Coach Kronenberg is a native of Wisconsin. He was born and grew up in Eau Claire and later attended the University of Wisconsin as a physical education major.

His first overseas post was in Bermuda where he served for three years as post recreation director and director of athletics.

Swimming and water sports make up a major part of his summer activities. He has recently been working as a water safety instructor, but was unable to work in this capacity during the past summer, as he was busy getting married. His bride is a former school librarian whom he met in Bermuda.

He spends his spare time also in the field of sports. He enjoys all athletics, but golf and skiing particularly well.

Coach Kronenberg coached the football team last year which earned a record of 5 wins and 1 loss. In addition to his position as head football coach he is the boys' physical education teacher and a member of the coaching staff for all competitive sports.

## Home Room...

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9B Kathie Hawkins, Jerry Mapother (alternate); 9C Kathie Semsch; 8A John Castellot, Greg Michaels (alternate); 8B Shirley Mason, Howard Fenton (alternate); 8C Lewis Harrell, Monika Miller (alternate); 7A Robert Kettler, Suzanne Watkins (alternate); 7B Sonny Holt, Mike Collins (alternate); 7C to be elected 7D Stephen Michniak, Scott Danials (alternate).

## Kaiserslautern Krushed By Steaming Berlin Cubs

The Berlin Cubs unofficially opened their season with a controlled scrimmage at Kaiserslautern on September 18th. Journeying to K-town, the Cubs defeated the K-town (B) team by a 7-0 score.

Berlin's scoreboard mark came late in the second quarter when end Rodney Hancock caught a 30 yard TD pass from half back Vern Stockbridge. This had not been the first attempt to put the Cubs ahead. Earlier in the game left half Frank Cancelliere ran 40 yards around right end for a TD which was called back for clipping, and the Cubs were penalized 15 yards. All in all the team played a good offensive and defensive game.

Defensively, Berlin held the K-town team to -2 yards on the left

side. On the right side Kaiserslautern gained their most yardage. Berlin intercepted two passes and recovered two of their opponent's fumbles.

Both Coach Kronenberg and Coach Bates felt that the team played a fine game but showed need for improvement in a few areas. This scrimmage pointed out some of the most glaring faults and provided food for thought at the practices prior to the league games which followed.

## Curriculum...

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gram comes furnished with all required equipment. Included are such small articles as thread, pins, cardboard, and paper clips.

The letters PSSC stand for Physical Science Study Committee. The Committee, which wrote the book and designed the course, is a group of over 250 scholars and scientists. It includes the presidents of Bell Telephone and Polaroid Corporations and the vice-president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Many professors of physics from Harvard, Columbia and MIT also gave their time and knowledge.

The main objective of this program is to teach the student to think in a physical vein in preparation for a College Physics course. The student who has taken PSSC is ready for an advanced college course.

## Englische Bücher...

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Amerika Haus. It is behind another building but there is a big blue and white sign out on the street. The entrance is through the Theatre Tangent and up one flight at the top of the stairs. You will find a good selection of books, mostly by British authors.

Also there are three German-American libraries located in the districts of Neukoelln, Tempelhof and Zehlendorf. The one in Zehlendorf is just off Argentinische Allee on Onkel Tom Strasse.

The McNair Barracks Library has extensive fiction and history sections, a small reference department, and a large collection of periodicals. It also has a modern, soundproofed listening room in which you can hear classical and Latin American music.

The Tempelhof Library, although quite small, has a large number of records and language tapes which can be checked out. It has a larger reference section than McNair and its most extensive department is fiction.

## Cubs Cut Down By Hawks; B-Haven Defense Too Much

The Berlin Cubs met a bitter disappointment when Bremerhaven handed them a crushing 34-0 defeat last Saturday. Almost the entire difference lay in Bremerhaven's powerful defensive line which, with a few exceptions, held the Berlin team to minimal gains and, in the process, jarred loose a series of costly fumbles.

Frank Cancelliere ran the initial kick-off back to the Cubs 30 yard line but, try as they might, none of Berlin's backfield combinations could penetrate the Hawk's determined defense. Bremerhaven took over when Berlin was forced to kick, and through the efforts of their quarterback, John Peele, and right halfback, Chuck Miller, managed to rack up the first six points of the game. Their ground attempt for the extra points was no good.

On the following kick-off Bremerhaven recovered a fumble deep in Berlin's territory and marched for another TD; again the extra point attempt failed. Bremerhaven's next kick-off was poor and Berlin started the sequence on their own 48 yard line, but again lost the ball on a fumble. Berlin stymied Bremerhaven's air attack, took over on

a kick, but was unable to move the ball. Bremerhaven took Berlin's kick on their own 33 and drove to Berlin's 20 where the Cubs held and took over on downs. Realizing the goal was close behind, the Cubs executed a series of brilliant plays in which Cancelliere ran from the 20 to the 30, and from the 40 to the 50 yard line, where the offense ground to a halt. The first half ended with another exchange of punts, neither team making much headway.

The Hawks scored twice in the 3rd quarter, once driving from their 44 yard line, and once by a heart-breaking interception of a Berlin lateral and a 70 yard TD run. Their extra point attempt gained them 2 more points. The interception broke up the Cub's deepest penetration into Hawk territory—one which was due largely to Ernie White who put on a spectacular show by catching 3 consecutive passes thrown by quarterback Mark Kettler.

In the last quarter, the ball again changed hands several times. Although the Berlin defense seemed to be improving, the Hawks still managed to get another TD and 2 extra points towards the end of the game.



The 1965-66 cross-country team, from left to right: Murrell Shields, Karl Wolfe, Paul Cavanaugh, Tim Winter, Herb Long, David Coleman, Jim Van Dyne and coach Esip.

Photo by Tom Mize

## Cross Country Team Goes For Another Undefeated Season

It looks like the Berlin American Cross-Country team is headed for another perfect season. With high school coach Jim Esip worrying any man who might not be working, and veteran C.C. man Capt. Wayne

Nicoll to push the others, Berlin will have a tough team again this year.

The Berlin team got their taste of a C. C. race before the season ever started. At 4:00 on the 17th of September the team started the first open handicap of the season. The race was held on a grueling 4,400 meter course in unusually warm weather on a dry course. The race was run against experienced Berlin Brigade runners, with the order of finish for the high school runners as follows: Murrell Shields, T.J. Winters, Ivan Melnikoff, Herby Long, Paul Cavanaugh, Karl Wolfe, and Buzz Coleman.

The next weekend at Bad Kreuznach, Herby Long tore up the course. He worried the veterans for the first mile-and-a-half and then sprinted past to take first. The rest of the team finished as follows: James Van Dyne—2nd, Buzz Coleman—4th, Murrell Shields—6th, Paul Cavanaugh—7th, and Ivan Melnikoff secured the victory with 9th place.

On Oct. 2, against Frankfurt B. High School, Melnikoff was out of action because of a bad leg. The course was 2 3/4 miles over hills, sand and stones. After the race started it began to rain. Even though Melnikoff was unable to run, the Berlin runners still proved tough. The order of finish for this meet and the times were: Van Dyne—15:52, Coleman—16:57 and Long with a close 16:57.5, Shields—17:11, Cavanaugh—17:14, Frankfurt—18:07, and T.J. Winters—19:00. Three Frankfurt men didn't finish and the rest followed. Berlin wrapped up a perfect score of 15 to 36.

## Time Runs Out At Bad K

The Berlin Cubs suffered their first loss to Bad K. (3-2). This game was a rough, long fought one. Berlin's efforts to win were stifled when end Marlowe White caught a TD pass thrown by halfback John Sapanos. But the TD was nullified because of a penalty against Berlin. At the end of the half the score was (0-0).

In the second half Berlin kicked off to BK. There was a fumble and Berlin received two points for a safety. Later in the same quarter BK moved to within 10 yards of the end zone. On the third down and with about a yard to go for a first down the Cubs held them. BK decided to try for the field goal which they completed.

In the last two minutes of play Berlin tried hard to turn the tables on BK. Taking to the air, quarterback Jim Collins completed three passes to end Ernie White, moving the Cubs to within 30 yards of the goal. But time ran out and the final score was 3-2.

The Berlin American High School Football team played host to the Frankfurt Eagles on Oct. 2.

Kicking off, Berlin found itself behind before two minutes had elapsed. On the first play from scrimmage the Eagles flankerback, Sonny Delagado, received a pass from OB Matt Hodgeoon and ran 80 yards to pay dirt.

Throughout the first period the

Cubs fought unsuccessfully for an equalizer.

In the second quarter Berlin began its march to the end zone. End, Ernie White set up the play with a 35 yard pass

completion which brought Berlin to the Eagle's two yard line. Jim Collins plunged for the score. The conversion was, however, not complete. The end of the half came and

the score was 6-6.

At the beginning of the second half Frankfurt kicked off to Berlin. Berlin received the ball on the 40 and six plays later Vernon Stockbridge went for a touchdown, again Berlin's attempt for the extra point was not good.

Frankfurt's second score came when Rovin Sanchez intercepted a pass and ran 20 yard for the TD.

In the final quarter Berlin remained on the ground. Gaining most of the yardage for the home team was Ed Posey, scoring Berlin's last two TDs and gaining a grand total of 122 yards in 15 carries.

The last two conversion attempts were both good and the final score was Berlin 26, Frankfurt 12.

Berlin	347	3	1	6
Frankfurt	142	4	2	13



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