

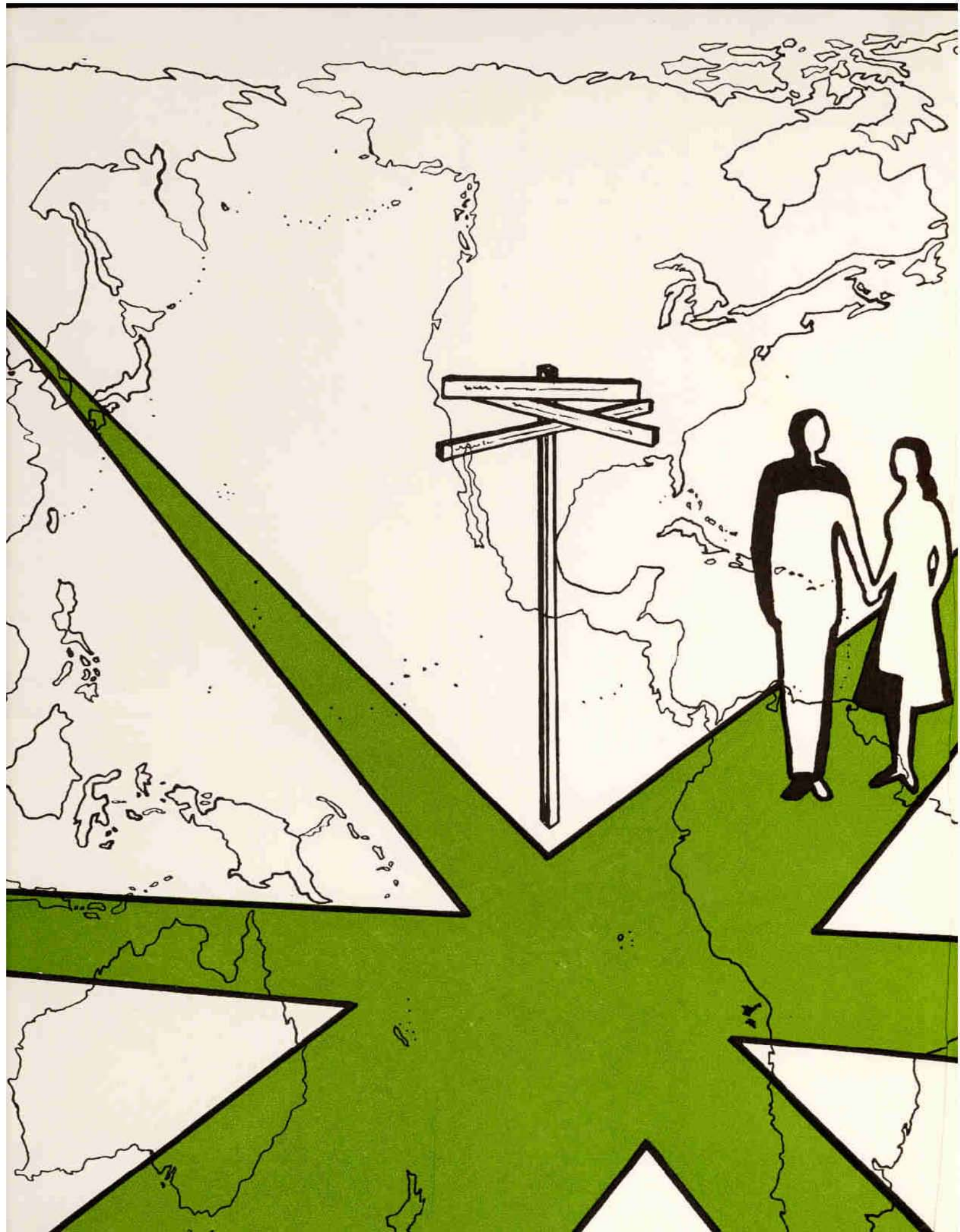


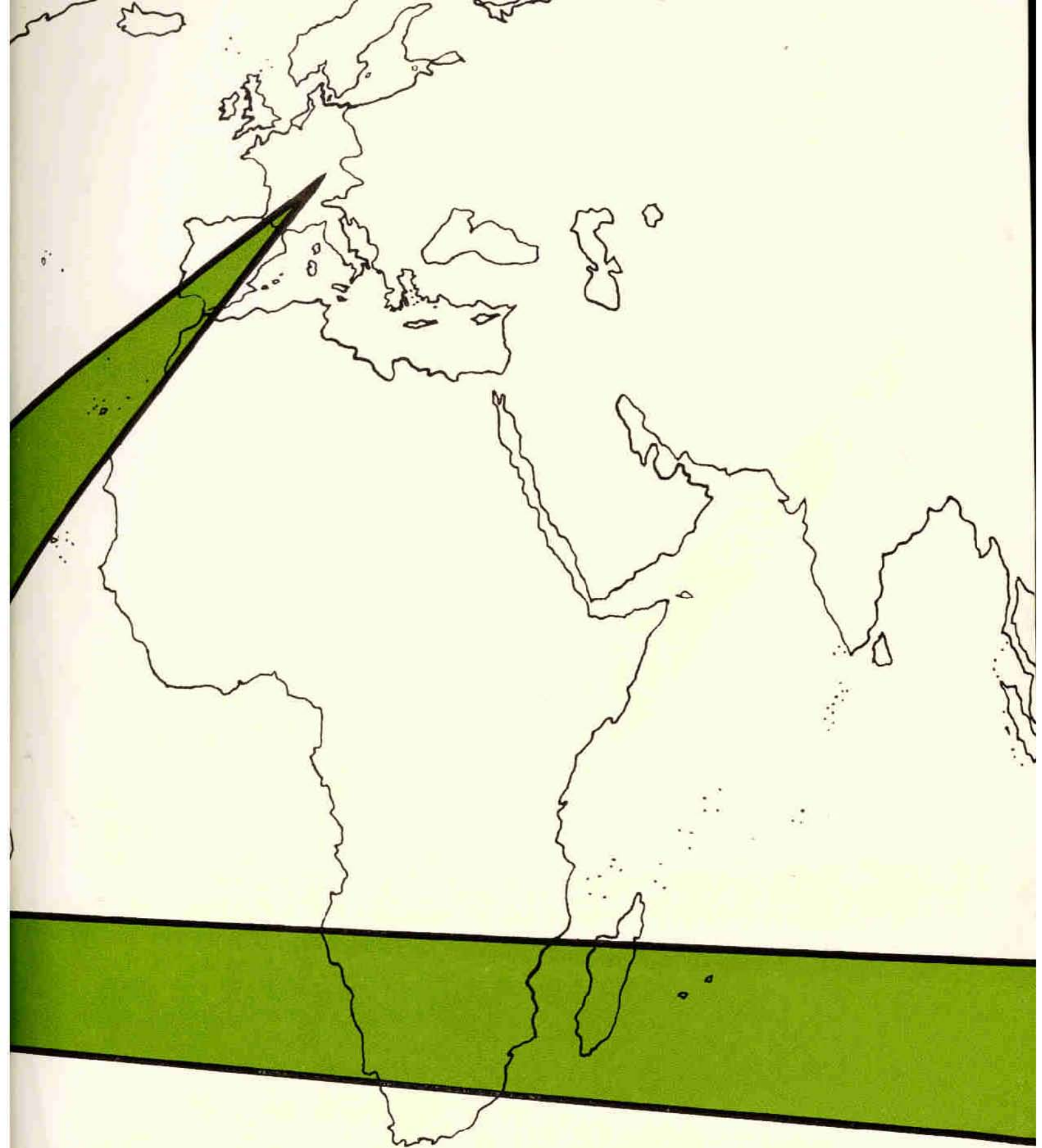
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## *Dedication*

To the ugly men, the malcontents:  
Those who are dissatisfied, iconoclasts,  
Those who destroy the cherished norm:

To the heretics, revolutionaries, rebels:  
The eccentrics who fight for their eccentricities,  
The men who have died, and will die, for an idea;

To these gadflies of our lethargy,  
Who open new directions, prod us along new paths,  
Who preserve the individual dignity  
of the uncommon man;

We dedicate this book.

*Loring Jetton*



## Introduction

Since 1949 *Erinnerungen* has grown and divided to facilitate the increasing number of American schools in Europe. The addition of the French *Souvenirs* to the original German title in 1959 symbolizes the spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding characteristic of American high school education on the European continent.

This year, 1960, *Erinnerungen* encompasses the American high schools in two different countries in Europe — Germany and France. At the same time, the American high schools in Italy are combining their efforts into one volume entitled *Tesoretto*, and Munich American High School is

developing an individual yearbook. Separate volumes have not meant a separation of goals, but have brought a conscious unity of purpose.

The 1960 *Erinnerungen* *Souvenirs* is the memories of sixteen American high schools with a unique heritage. More than a record of annual events, it is a tangible thought, an expression of the rich opportunities which are the everyday experiences of American students living in Europe. It brings the realization of unusual blessings enjoyed as learning to live in a new and different environment has sharpened minds and enlarged souls in preparation for a promising future.

Carol Willoughby





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Our school days usually begin with an early morning bus trip. Some of us come from as far away as Ulm bouncing along the cobble-stoned country roads, through centuries-old villages. Others of us come up Maximilianstraße, past the Augustus Fountain. Each of us find the bus trip a time to reacquaint ourselves with the roots of many of our American traditions.



## BAUMHOLDER . . . . 44

Limbs,  
Young  
Firm,  
Lean toward birds

Who sing truth in a child's ear:  
Take a step  
Ask how? Why?  
Act.  
Question.



## BERLIN . . . . 78

The Berlin graduating class of 1960 stands before the Brandenburg Gate exemplifying the spirit of the Berliners' traditional love of liberty: each symbolizing the potential of a full future.

The sign in the center reads:

**ATTENTION!**

**You are now leaving**

**WEST-BERLIN**



## BREMERHAVEN . . . . 104

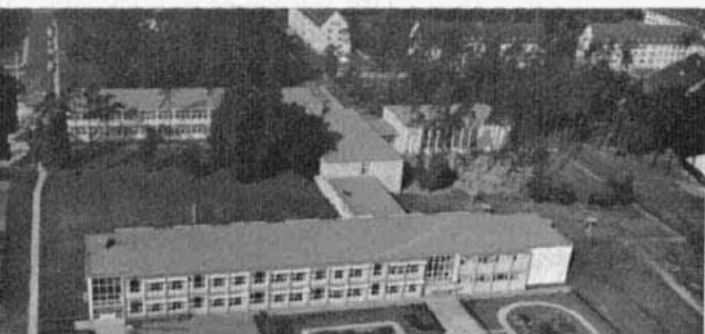
Our school's symbol is the hawk; we consider this bird a symbol of searching and seeking. One of our students has written:

The hawk speeds across the sky,  
Always searching, always seeking.  
Never is a moment wasted.  
Time speeds across an unknown void,  
Always advancing, never returning.  
Man's life is a constant race  
Against the steady tread of the years.



## Karlsruhe . . . . 134

Our high school is but two years old. It is located in the center of our living area which is called Paul Revere Village. Our American village sits on the forested edge of the city of Karlsruhe, thus providing a tree-spotted playground and a place for walking on Sunday afternoons.



## ORLEANS . . . . 168

The fountain within Gambetta Circle, not far from Jeanne d'Arc in the heart of the city, is the Trevi and Bakhtchiserai of the city of Orleans. In the winter, it sits like a great waiting seed, bursting forth in the spring; and in the summer and fall the flow of the water sets the pace for our city's activities, offering a focal point for exploring the French environment.





## PARIS . . . . . 224

*Through the eyes of a gothic gargoyle that sits on Notre Dame, the spectres of Paris are seen as elements in our school yard. The gargoyles have only the stone-hard stares of their creators to see with; we have the passionate eyes that only such a city of music, motion and line can create.*



## POITIERS . . . . . 304

*Within the circle of being educated in France or Germany or Italy are those vital school contributions to the pleasure of high school life: the exuberance of the game, the intensity of the discussion, the silence of being awed by the answer.*



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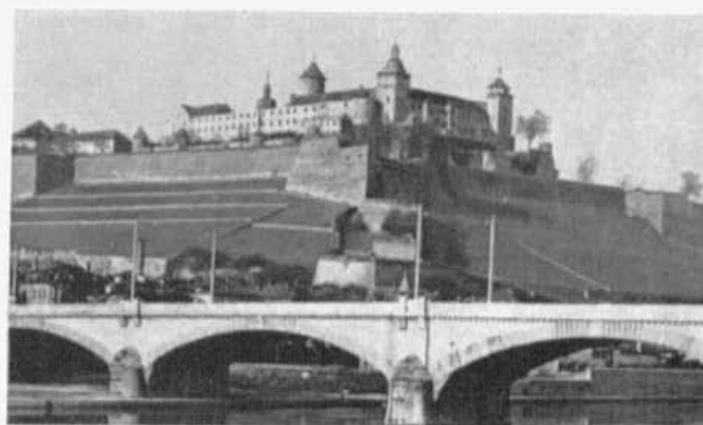


*The armies of a dozen nations in as many as a dozen wars have passed back and forth through the Porte Chaussée, symbol of Verdun. The eyes of a thousand fisher-folk have trained their focus upon the River Meuse. There is rarely a student in the Verdun American High School who has not in his mind's eye seen his reflection within the waters of the river and anticipated the nostalgia of remembering his school years in France.*



## WÜRZBURG . . . . . 398

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



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# ALL HIGH SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES

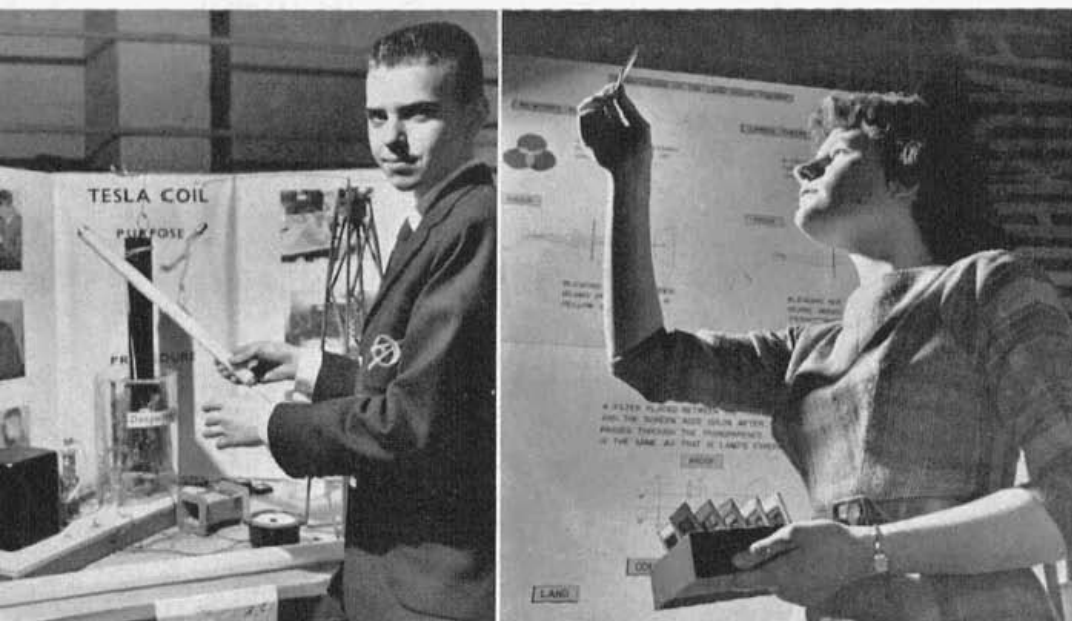
This two volume publication of the yearbook containing the stories of sixteen high schools is only one combined expression of our high school students. There are many other cooperative adventures that bring into focus students from all the twenty high schools in Germany, France, Italy and North Africa.

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

**THE USAREUR SCIENCE FAIR** program is a means of stimulating interest in the science curriculum for both German and American students and public. The program provides excellent motivation for out-of-class study and more intensive and extensive participation in creative work.

Two hundred and seventy students from USAREUR schools in Germany, France and Italy and including representatives from Navy schools in Italy gathered at Heidelberg American High School, 17 through 19 March, 1960, to display their prize winning science projects.

The USAREUR Science Fair included projects representing every major area of science entered by students from grades five through twelve. Three grand prize winners, pictured here in a *Stars and Stripes* photograph, Lucy McCartan of Verdun American High School, Verdun, France and Robert L. Matoy of Heidelberg American High School, Heidelberg, Germany, accompanied by Mr. Harold Price, Science Fair Director, received an all-expense paid trip to exhibit their projects in the National Science Fair at Indianapolis, Indiana.

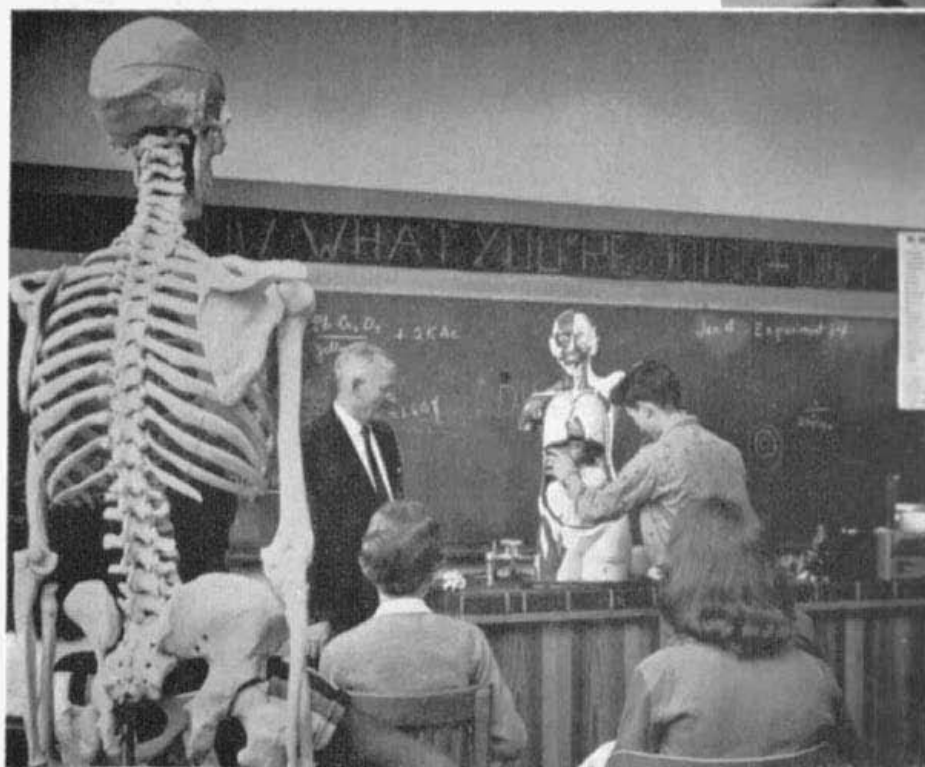


**MUSIC PROGRAMS** may vary from school to school, year to year, but essentially the joy of group and individual musical experiences created within the framework of Europe, from where so much of our musical heritage grows, does not vary. Pictured above is the Stuttgart American High School orchestra with Mr. Robert Rue, teacher-director. Mr. Rue, like many music teachers, combined the choir, girls chorus, band and string orchestra for musical programs presented in and out of the school. In March, the Maddy arrangement of "God of Our Fathers" was presented by such a combination at Stuttgart.

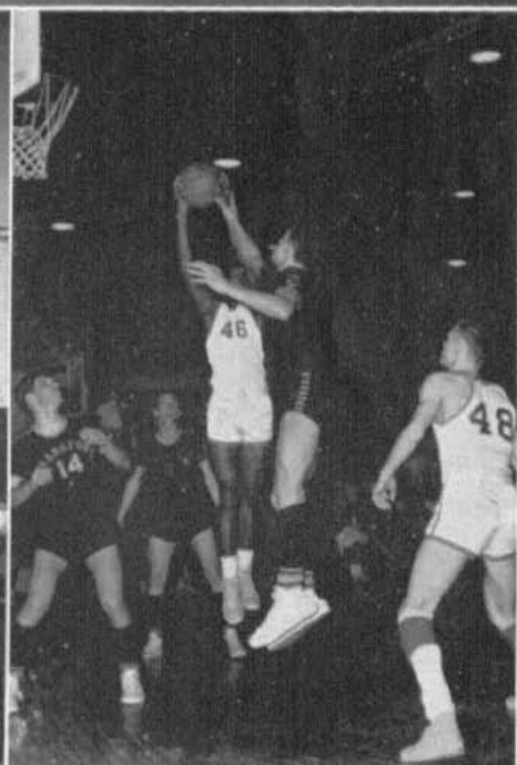
In France, another music program of distinction was co-presented at the Paris American High School: at Christmas time the combined choruses of the Vocal Ensemble, "A Coeur Joie", of the Paris area; "L'Orchestre Philharmonique" from Puteaux near Paris, and the Madrigal Singers of the Paris American High School under the direction of Mr. Robert Oliveira, music teacher, presented the "Gloria" by the 18th Century composer, Antonio Vivaldi. Everywhere music is being offered, the opportunities are limited only by the range of the instructor.



**ART AND CRAFTS** programs in the USAREUR high schools are in the unique position of not only being able to utilize the many-faceted traditions within the art, crafts and architecture of all of Europe, but also have a contemporary scene with which to be concerned. The art activities in Europe within the past ten to twelve years have continued, in many areas, to be practical arts. Below are Ann Matheny, Jay Stires and Mark Weakley, students of Mr. Jack South at Munich American High School, who are shown drawing and working on linoleum prints which were planned (as seen on the left) into a calendar. The linoleum cuts were taken to a local Munich printer who printed them into the calendar form. The calendars then were sold by the students to offset the printing costs. Some were given to German schools as a part of a larger German-American student art exchange, traditionally a part of the art and crafts program in many American schools in Europe.



**AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS AND TECHNIQUES** can teach more to more people and in less time. Students and teachers in the USAREUR schools, like their counterparts throughout the world, are faced with rapidly expanding school and classroom enrollments, increased subject matter, and a growing responsibility to adequately prepare for a more complex and technological society. In order to meet these responsibilities, our schools continue to adopt a variety of communication devices that strengthen the teaching-learning process in the classroom — such as motion pictures, filmstrips, tape and phonograph recordings, study-prints, specimens, charts, maps, globes, and models similar to the human torso and skeleton used during one of the biology classes in the Karlsruhe American High School.



**ALL-USAREUR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS** have been an essential part of the health and physical education program in the high schools. This year the USAREUR high school basketball tournament crown was captured by Frankfurt High School with a 48-41 victory at the finals in the Sports Arena in Mannheim, Germany. Andy Woods (46, above) was a big man for Stuttgart under the boards although the Stallion bid to capture the USAREUR top position petered out in the last period. Woods got rebound competition from Frankfurt's Erik Friberg (in air) and Don Ransom (14) during this hotly contested match. This title victory gave Coach George Ausra's Frankfurt Eagles a 14-0 mark for the year, while runner-up Stuttgart finished 15-2.

## TO THE 1960 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES:

It is a distinct pleasure to extend my sincere congratulations to all graduates of the high schools in USAREUR.

Your successful completion of the secondary school program is the goal toward which you have been striving for several years. Either as a member of a military family or by close association with the military, your attainment of this goal has been more challenging than that of your contemporaries in the United States; for you have made frequent moves with consequent adjustments to different conditions, and to new teachers, friends and school systems. Because of this unusual circumstance, however, the rewards which have come to you are necessarily the richer and more beneficial.

While in Europe you have had the enviable opportunity to travel, to learn European history, customs and traditions first-hand, and to live among people who speak a language other than our own. These opportunities have not only broadened your experience, but coupled with your adaptability to meet so many new situations, have helped you to acquire a solid background for international understanding, while at the same time better preparing you for adult citizenship.

Congratulations on achieving this major milestone in your life, and my very best wishes for continued success in the future.

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# THE UNITED STATES ARMY DEPENDENTS' SCHOOLS IN EUROPE

On May 4, 1946 the Army established its dependents' school program in Europe. At that time, 3,087 pupils were enrolled in kindergartens, elementary and secondary schools. This year enrollments grew to a total of 59,558 in grades kindergarten through 12, as of 18 December 1959. Over 2,400 Americans and 350 local nationals were employed to staff the 117 schools operated in Germany, France, Italy and Ethiopia. The US Army Dependents' Education Group is the operating agency for the Army schools in Europe. The school headquarters is located in Karlsruhe, Germany. A civilian director administers the program assisted by a staff of educational specialists and military personnel. The schools are divided into seven districts each under the general supervision of a superintendent. The 19 high schools are afforded accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. An inspection of the schools is made regularly to ensure that high standards are maintained. Schools are equipped with modern teaching aids and textbooks. A wide range of curriculum offerings is provided to meet the needs of individual students. This yearbook is one illustration of the extra-curricular opportunities offered.



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**MONTHLY MEETINGS** of the Headquarters Staff and the seven school superintendents are held in the conference room of the Headquarters Building in Karlsruhe, Germany for the purpose of discussing and formulating a variety of school policies. Pictured above are left to right: Mr. Fred Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Huff, Mr. Stanley Hergenroeder, Dr. John Steele, Colonel Evert Ream, Captain Phil Peterson, Mr. Ralph Stutzman, Mr. John Warnock and Mr. Herman Search. Each of the conference people with his varied background is able to bring into focus his own ideas and experiences that ultimately coordinate the high standards of education providing the USAREUR schools the impetus and direction each school maintains.

**SEVEN SUPERINTENDENTS** generally supervise the 117 schools which are divided into seven regional areas in Germany, Italy and France. District I, II, III, IV and V are in Germany; District VI is in France, and District VII is in Italy. The schools in North Africa are coordinated by a Supervising Principal, Mr. George Stevens.



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In the shaded dark, a lighter grayness  
Seeps from the joining cracks of disparate stones.  
A doorway leads into light, a star into the darkness,  
And eyes strain into, out of  
The arched stone eyes of a monastery.  
One feels, listens, and — soundless — hears  
The slap of the monks' sandals,  
An eon old, an ordered memory.  
They were the end of creation, the alpha  
of maturity,  
Cut off from life, patterned, dull,  
pervaded by  
A vague disquietude replete with  
Half-forgotten loves and hates  
expunged from consciousness.  
They were the God seekers,  
Theirs was quiet death.

Now fools walk in the mist  
of the cloister —  
a facade of windows opening  
into the light each the  
same, each revealing  
a different world —  
They seek to escape the  
brightness or the dark  
in alternating arches,  
In the despicable shielding  
stone ribs of grayness.  
Fool! Hear! Walk as a man,  
without protection —  
Fool! . . .  
The irregular rough  
flagstones connect the  
paths leading back  
to the arch.

Yearning curve leading  
somewhere through  
spaceless time —  
Eternity of patterned stone,  
Molding the life of all  
within —  
Silence in stone  
Strength in granite  
Hardness of inexorable rock.  
The paths lead away from  
tangent desires,  
From shame — ignorance  
— nil . . .  
Men live and die apart,  
within their hermitages,  
Light patterns falling on  
their up-turned faces,  
Eyes seeking out the  
imponderables.

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# BERLIN



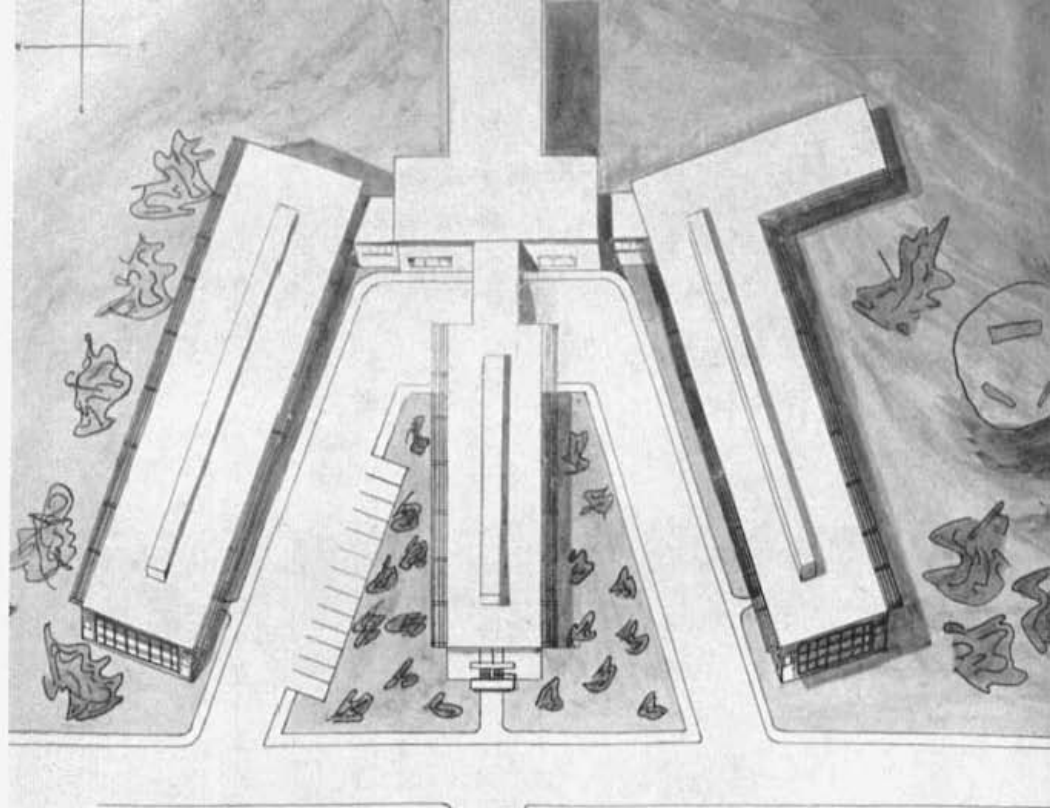




Living in Berlin, we feel the apprehensive eyes of the world upon us. The thought that we have been the only American school behind the Iron Curtain since our establishment in 1946 lends us the incentive to become an example for the curious eyes surrounding us, to show them the truth, the strength of character typical of American youth.

Following the leadership of the native Berliners with their tenacity, pluck, and industry, we have put our school on a par with the best.

Island-dwellers in the red sea of communism, we have endeavored to uphold the honor and principles of Americans everywhere.



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Florida State University  
B. Me.; M. M.  
*Tallahassee, Florida*



**DOROTHY E.  
HORNE**

Home Economics  
Chemistry  
Chef's Club  
Pennsylvania  
State University  
B. S.  
*Mercer, Pennsylvania*



**DONALD S.  
HORNER**

American Government  
World Geography  
U. S. History  
Honor Society  
West Virginia University  
B. S.  
*Keyser, West Virginia*



**BEBE  
KILPATRICK**

English  
Cub Club  
Louisiana Polytechnic  
Institute  
B. A.  
*Shreveport, Louisiana*



**VICTORIA  
MARCHESO**

World History  
Algebra I  
Red Cross Advisor  
Fordham University  
New York University  
B. S.; M. A.  
*Brooklyn, New York*



**ILENE M.  
MURCOTT**

Typing; Shorthand  
General Science  
Newspaper  
New York State  
College for Teachers  
B. S.; M. S.  
*Mount Kisco, New York*



**MARGOT  
PIETSCH**

Arts and Crafts  
Annual Advisor  
Art Institute  
Commercial Art School  
Federal School  
of Commercial Design  
*Berlin, Germany*



**MARVIN  
ROSENTHAL**

Library  
Library Club  
University of Miami  
B. Ed.; M. Ed.  
*Miami, Florida*



**ERIKA E.  
SCHIRMER**

German  
French  
Heidelberg University  
B. S.; Ph. D.  
*Berlin, Germany*



**JAMES E.  
TIMMERMAN**

Industrial Arts  
Mechanical Drawing  
Coach, Football  
Coach, Basketball, Soccer  
Stout State College  
B. A.  
*Menomonie, Wisconsin*





**KENNETH W. DOERKSEN**  
*Kenn*  
 Class President 4  
 Science Club 2, 4  
 Photography Club 4  
 Junior-Senior Play 3  
 Hockey 1, 2; Football 2  
 Soccer 1, 3, 4  
*Calgary, Canada*



**GORDON L. RANKIN**  
*Gordon*  
 Class Vice-President 4  
 Lacrosse Club 2  
 Junior Varsity Lacrosse 2, 3  
 Football 4; Basketball 4  
 Newspaper 4; Annual 4  
 Track 4  
 Lettermen's Club 4  
 Intramurals 1, 2, 3  
*Davenport, Iowa*



**CAROL A. WILLOUGHBY**  
*Willie*  
 Class Secretary-Treasurer 3  
 Secretary 4  
 Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Student Council  
 Vice-President 3  
 Cheerleading 3, 4  
 Co-Captain 4  
 Annual 3, 4  
 Editor-in-Chief 4  
 Junior Red Cross 2, 4  
 President 4  
 Prom Princess 3  
 Ninette 3, 4  
 Chorus 1, 2, 3; President 1  
 A.Y.A. Treasurer 3  
 Secretary 4  
*Muskogee, Oklahoma*

### Across the Street

There is a famous gate in Berlin  
 Which acts as a tangible barrier  
 Between faiths, hopes and humanities.  
 It is the Brandenburg Tor.  
 It stands for separation — human and political.  
 On one side of this gate lies  
 A fruitful, teeming and industrious city.  
 On the other, a pitifully, unmercifully  
 Run-down town.  
 Yes, it's just a town, now.  
 Its buildings, mere skeletons of the past,  
 A ghost town.  
 No one walks the streets.  
 Why should they?  
 There's no place to go.



**JOHN CORRIS**  
*John*  
 Student Council 4  
 Football 2, 3, 4  
 Basketball 4  
 Bowling Club 1, 2  
 Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4  
 Junior-Senior Play 3  
 Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3  
 Sextet 1, 2  
 Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3  
 Honor Roll 4  
 Stamp Club 1  
*Washington, D. C.*



**TERRELL O. GANDY**  
*Terrell*  
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Basketball 3, 4  
 Lettermen's Club 3, 4  
 Track 2; 4-H Club 1  
 Woodworking Club 2  
 Aeronautics Club 2  
 Chorus 2  
*Ellisville, Mississippi*



**TOMMY H. GILES, III**  
*Tommy*  
 Library Representative 4  
 Red Cross Representative 4  
 Basketball Manager 4  
 Soccer 4  
 Science Club 4  
 Shop Club 1  
*Fort Monmouth, New Jersey*



**BEVERLY J. JAGER**  
*Bev*  
 Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3  
 Junior Red Cross 1  
 Future Nurses 2, 3  
 Homemakers 1, 2, 3  
 G. A. A. 1, 2, 3  
 Bowling Team 4  
 Pep Club 1, 2  
*Springfield, Massachusetts*



**PATRICIA A. JOHNSON**  
*Jonnie*  
 Class Vice-President 1  
 Drama 3; Annual 3, 4  
 Business Manager 4  
 G. A. A. 1, 2, 3  
 Newspaper 4  
 Junior Red Cross 2  
 Class Queen 1  
 Chorus 1, 2  
 Junior-Senior Play 3  
*Tacoma, Washington*

# SENIOR

As the beginning of a new decade ushers another graduating class from Berlin High School, we recall the many fond memories of our year of "seniority."

We especially remember being "The Biggest and the Best," as our column in the school newspaper was so appropriately named. We knew the Class of '60 was the biggest graduating class in Berlin's recent history and we constantly strove to live up to being "the best."

We remember the ready advice of our senior moderator, Miss Murcott, who helped and supervised us in the various activities we planned for the year. Organizing projects to finance our Cultural Presentations, Senior Class President Kenn Doerksen formed committees both for our bake sales and to decide which entertainment we would attend.

We recall the honors attained by our seventeen classmates as they participated and took honors in many activities offered in The Divided City. Carolyn Weyand, elected Student Council President, led the entire student body through a prosperous and busy year. Kathy Sipos headed the active staff of "The Bear Facts," as editor of our growing high school newspaper. Ken Knott directed the students in extra-curricular activities as president of Berlin's AYA program.

But, sometimes  
 One might just possibly see  
 A member from the East  
 Looking from his dark alley  
 Into the bright, glowing lights  
 Across the street.  
 Children running, playing happily and freely.  
 And it's just across the street.

A smile might come to his face  
 Perhaps for only a moment  
 But long enough to remember  
 A brief childhood such as theirs.

# CLASS

Displaying typical "senior ambition," Marilee Shaw produced and performed in her own program on the AFN radio station. Carol Willoughby lent her administrative proficiency to a hard-working Annual Staff as Editor-in-Chief of Berlin's pages in *Erinnerungen*; and her loyal support, as co-captain of the Cheerleading Squad. Exciting and profitable sports seasons saw Terrell Gandy, John Corris, and Gordon Rankin on the champion varsity football squad, and Gordon and Terrell back again for varsity basketball. Managed by senior Ed Newland, both teams brought glory to Berlin High with victories over other USAREUR teams. Performing at various functions in Berlin, seniors Nettie Scott and Carol Willoughby were among members of the "Ninettes." We remember our representatives to the Student Council, Connie Bullock and John Corris, who kept us informed of the activities of student leadership so that we might actively participate.

To Berlin High we dedicate the hopes, joys, successes, and future aspirations of a class deeply grateful for the guidance and assistance we always had at our disposal. To the "city of opportunity," Berlin, we express our desire that it remain the symbol of freedom to peoples of every nation, as we prepare to assume our roles as leaders of tomorrow's international destiny.



**KENNETH A. KNOTT**

*Ken*

Track 3, 4; Basketball 4  
Basketball Manager 3  
Lettermen's Club 3, 4  
Science Club 4  
Laboratory Assistant 4  
Band 1, 2  
A.Y.A. President 3, 4  
Dallas, Texas



**EDWARD L. NEWLAND**

*Ed*

Football Manager 4  
Basketball Manager 4  
Photography Club 4  
Science Club 4  
Junior-Senior Play 3  
Baltimore, Maryland



**NETTIE D. SCOTT**

*Nettie*

Library Representative 4  
Newspaper 4  
Girls' Glee Club 2  
Chorus 1, 2, 4; Ninette 4  
New Orleans, Louisiana



**MARY K. SIPOS**

*Kathy*

Newspaper 2; Editor 3, 4  
Annual 2, 4  
Class Play 3, 4  
Dramatics 1, 2; G.A.A. 2  
Bowling 2, 3; Radio 2  
Chorus Librarian 3  
German-American Club  
Treasurer 4  
Science Fair 2, 4  
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4  
A.Y.A. Treasurer 2  
Hudson, New York



**MARY LEE SHAW**

*Marilee*

National Honor Society 3  
Scholastic  
Honor Society 2  
Annual 3, 4; Art Editor 4  
Newspaper, Art Editor 4  
Pep Club, President 3  
Drama 2  
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4  
Cheerleader 1  
A.Y.A. Treasurer 4  
A.F.N. Program 4  
Tacoma, Washington

**CONSTANCE E. BULLOCK**

*Connie*

Class Treasurer 4  
Student Council 4  
Corresponding Secretary 4  
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3  
Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4  
Editor 3  
Quill and Scroll Honor  
Society 3  
Annual 4  
Washington, D. C.



**NORIKO SONO**

*Noriko*

Honor Roll 2, 3, 4  
Newspaper 4  
Flower Arrangement  
Club 1  
G. A. A. 2, 3  
Glee Club 2, 3  
Tokyo, Japan



**CAROLYN A. WEYAND**

*Carolyn*

Class President 3  
Student Council  
President 4  
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4  
National French  
Honor Society 2  
Mathematics  
Honor Society 2  
Junior Red Cross 2, 3  
Newspaper; Editor 1  
Annual 1, 3, 4  
Literary Editor 4  
Junior-Senior Play  
Director 3, 4  
San Francisco, California



But the smile swiftly disappears.  
Other memories are brought to mind.  
A war.  
A terrible and ungodly war  
Separating family and friends.  
And as his mind continues backwardly  
He thinks of himself and other tiny children  
Crying, naked and hungry  
In the night.  
With nowhere to go.  
No one to turn to.

A bright light flashes in his eyes.  
A car turns the corner  
And he returns to the present.  
He might wonder  
"What is life over there really like?"  
"Is it as they say?"  
"Is it being taken over by the  
Americans, French and British  
As we are told?"  
"But then, how can it be?"  
"They are happy across the street  
And free."

Katherine McConohay



Marlies Anderson



John Arnold



Susan Ayres



Donald Beddie



Beverly Budhan



Cecilia Burke



Michael Cleveland



Jonathan Trivers



Howard Salisbury



Narda Anderson



Catherine Wildermuth



Frances Hooven

## JUNIORS

The 1959-60 school year was a momentous one for Berlin High and the Junior Class. Juniors have been leaders in all facets of school life, including academics, school service, and athletics.

The vice-president and treasurer of the Student Council were both Juniors. In other school-sponsored clubs, members of the Class of 1961 filled many positions of responsibility. Our fine vocal group, the Ninettes, is composed largely of Junior girls.

Juniors dominated all major sports, including football, basketball, and soccer. Six Juniors were on the starting line-up of our championship football team. Four were elected to the Class C All-USAREUR Team. Basketball, too, found us well represented as four of the varsity five were Juniors. Many enthusiastic Juniors also turned out for soccer. Half of our excellent cheerleaders were Juniors, as was one co-captain. The captains of the football and basketball teams were also from our class.

We had superior leadership from President Jon Trivers, Vice-President Sandy Salisbury, Secretary Narda Anderson, Treasurer Cathy Wildermuth, and Mr. Blunt, our great class sponsor.

With this list of achievement behind us, wearing our new Junior-designed class rings we hope next year to carry the prestige of Berlin High and the Class of '61 to even greater heights.



Helen Deason



Barry Dunwoody



Lee Ewing



Jill Faulkner



James Griffin



Carol Hall



Diane Hart





Sarah Scott

Wallis Smith

Jani Tate



Ralph Tibbett

Toby West



Toby West, Marlies Anderson and Frank Hoooven spend art period lending their talents to perfecting imitation stained-glass windows for the P.T.A. Christmas Exhibition.



Charles Ingalls



Henry Janzen



Janie Johnston



Judy Kleiss



Carolyn Knott



Pamela Lowe



Carol McCabe



Nancy Schott

Diane Sawyer

Phyllis Park

Harris North

Judith McMullan

Allan McGill

Kathleen McConahay

# SOPHOMORES



John Shiner



Frances Smith



Donna Ledbury



Ella Sue Bone



Barbara Buchsbaum



David Cleveland



Sylvia Romey



Raymond Good

The expressions on the faces of the twenty-four new sophomores on September 9, the first day of school, were certainly an indication of the different personalities and attitudes of the various students.

Academically the sophomores are intellectually curious. Credit for our high scholastic average must be given to Ella Sue Bone, who has aided us in raising the class average.

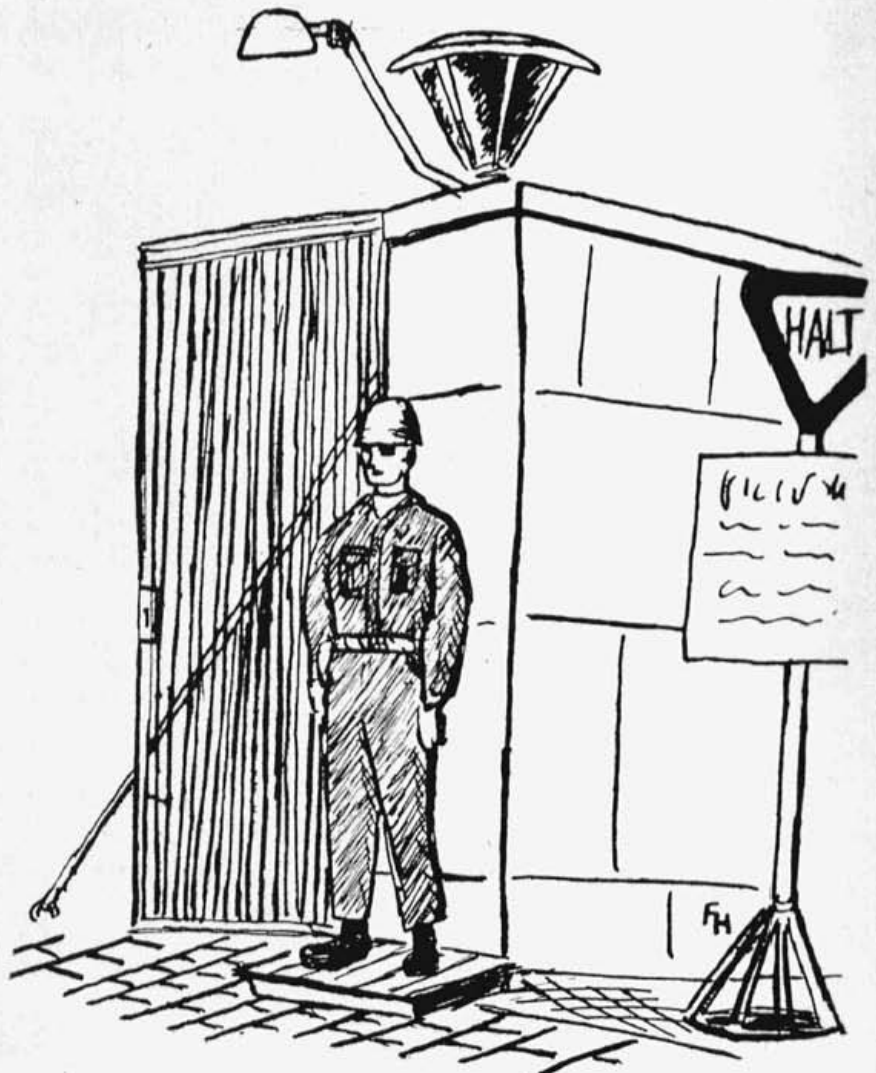
Where talent is concerned, we can boast an accomplished pianist and a blooming thespian, Barbara Buchsbaum. Not to be forgotten are John Shiner, Class President; Frances Smith, Vice-President; Heidi Anderson, Secretary; and Donna Ledbury, Treasurer.

Sports-wise, we offered our enthusiastic cheering, led by Jill Vaughn, and contributed to the football and basketball teams' victories.

School spirit is one thing we do not lack. We assisted in the Christmas Carnival and Orphans' Party with eagerness. All good things seem to happen at Christmas, and for us, the winning of the door decoration contest was a chance to prove our artistic ability and originality.

A forceful campaign for Student Council Secretary ended with Joan Symington the victor.

This history is not a finale to the year, but only a beginning of the molding of the graduating class of '62.



Marilyn Horn

Jeffrey Jung

Thomas McKean



Our visiting orphans bring out the motherly instincts in Nancy Schott and Phyllis Park while Ada Lopez watches for Santa.

Helen Schuerg



Cornelia Shell



Sylvia Romey, Barbara Buchsbaum, and Joan Symington enjoy entertaining the children as Judy Kleiss anxiously scans the sky.



Frances Smith, Cornelia Shell, and Heidi Andersen introduce their orphans to Santa upon his arrival by helicopter at the Sports Center Field.

Joan Symington



John Taylor



Robert Young

Robert Weyand

Jill Vaughn







*Back row:* Ada Lopez, Pamela Nethercott, Pamela Doan, Beverly Hamer, Anita Benson, Lloyd Brown

*Front row:* David Janzen, Gary Arnold, James Roberts, John Hill, Robert Bullock, William Hinton

## FRESHMEN

"Great Expectations" was the watchword of our Class of '63 as they entered high school life and assumed important roles in school activities.

Freshmen were found well-represented in practically every student organization. Participating in the activities of our Cheerleading Squad, Judy Deason carried typical freshman spirit as Gary Arnold and Robert Chambers "carried the ball." Ada Lopez made up an integral part of our melodious Ninettes and went on to join Phillip Lear to be Freshman representatives in our hard-working Student Council.

In class activities, Freshmen forged capable leaders in

their semester elections, giving everyone an opportunity to demonstrate his ability. First semester officers were Gary Arnold, president; Phillip Lear, vice-president; and Thelma Stephens, secretary-treasurer. To round out the year Phillip Lear, Ada Lopez, and Beverly Hamer served as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

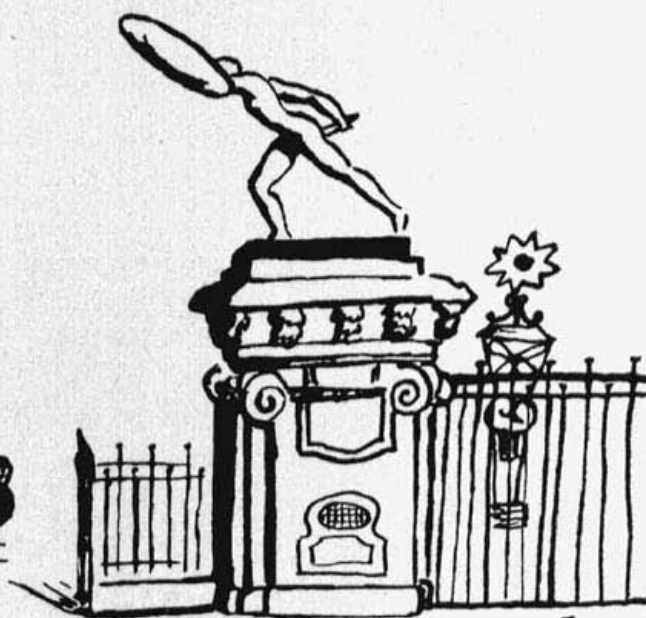
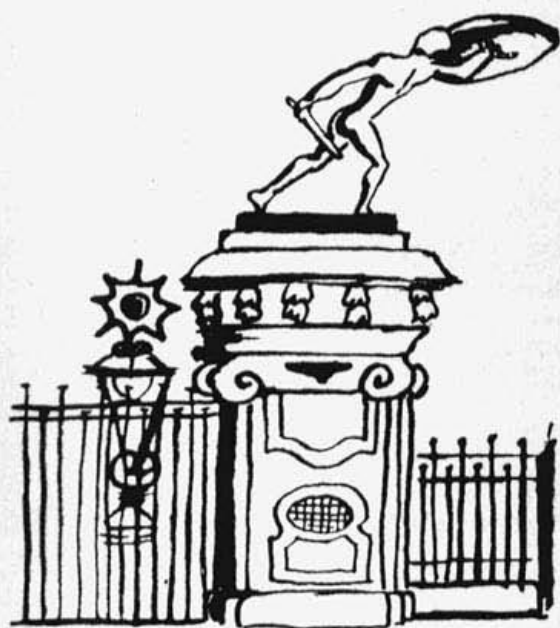
Socially, the ninth graders put their best foot forward as they held a Freshman Frolic every month and made up a large percentage of our teen dances.

BHS is proud of its Freshman Class and knows it will fulfill those "Great Expectations."



*Back row:* Thelma Stephens, Cecelia Schott, Judith Deason,  
Andrea Sipos, Barbara Fenton, Sally Marvin

*Front row:* Richard Whetstone, Phillip Lear, Mark Brindsmead,  
Charles Wancock, Dale Fitch, Steve Corris



Schloss Charlottenburg Gate

FH

*Front row:*

Kathy Boardman, Mikel Fisher, Charley Johnson, Alexander Klieforth, Lawrence Currey, Martha Knott, Mary Lou Hall

*Second row:*

Ann Branton, Gerald Ewing, David Bergeron, Erich Hildebrand, Cindra Brinsmead, Carolyn Griffin, Brian Davis

*Back row:*

Bridget Dietrich, Kathy Brewer, Dale Aumuller, Evelyn Heath, Virginia Hooven, Mr. Horner



## 8th Grade

*Front row:*

Susan Taylor, Karen McKean, Barbara North, Norah Mix, Norma Morgan, Sydney Nethercott, Marcia Wiss, Dale Smith, Candy Allison

*Second row:*

Roy Murray, Douglas Shaw, Leon Schlossberg, John White, Mark Anderson, Larry Wusk, Harold Potter, Douglas Prevette, Patrick Williams

*Third row:*

John Oakley, Jerry Meany, Charles Spannare, Joseph Smith, Patrick O'Keefe, Michael Moran, Bruce Snyder, William Pietsch

*Back row:*

Henry Thoma, John Reale, Mike Thill, Joe McCabe, Robert Sloan, Steven Murphy, Aubrey Norcross, Erich Wiegert



## 7th Grade





*Front row:*

Mary Wildermuth, Jane McConahay, Pauline Reale, Karen Olson, Emily Roberts, Charlotte Warnock, Kathy Powell, Patricia Quinn

*Second row:*

James Young, Philipp McCracken, Michael Morasco, Richard Wilkinson, Michael Williams, Thomas Williamson, Jerry Willoughby, Richard Roemmer

*Back row:*

James Polley, William Stanton, Garry Monjo, Miss Kilpatrick, David McGill, John Salisbury, Bryan Tibbett, Pat Crawford

## 8th Grade



*Front row:*

Barbara Blackman, Maria Bliss, Judith Faulkner, Renate Burrier, Diane Anderson, Cathy Conant, Sharon Whetstone, Cheryl Fitch, Stella Giacomazzi

*Second row:*

John Gentry, Michael Anderson, David Brewster, Michael Griffin, Liliane Gossie, Karin Smith, Louise Burda, John Louzek, Glen Dunwoody, Jose Lopez

*Back row:*

Bob Grande, Greg Doerkson, Patrick Bergern, Patrick Knie, George Abbott, Roy Fisher, John Harrison, Tom Lorenzini, Chal Good, John Durr

## 7th Grade

# ACADEMIC LIFE

Mr. Bunch checks on the progress of one of the junior English classes as students contemplate Emerson's quotations.



Sagacious seniors solve another problem of democracy under the supervision of their American Government teacher, Mr. Horner.

Sophomores add to their comprehensive biology notebooks as Mr. Harper assists them with proper lab techniques.





Frau Shirmer's first-year German linguists take time out from a lesson in grammar to pose for the Annual photographer.

Berlin's mathematicians watch attentively as Mr. Blunt demonstrates a basic trigonometric principle.



Miss Pietsch makes valuable suggestions to an industrious art class preparing for various Christmas exhibitions.



The high school girl's gym class limbers up in exercises before dividing into teams for intersquad games under the direction of Miss Berning.



The chorus works toward the balanced harmony of "Ave Maria" in preparation for the busy Christmas schedule with Mr. Hasbrouck.

"Ready . . . begin" is the order the day as Miss Murcott gives a series of timed writings to one of her Typing I classes.





President Carolyn Weyand recognizes another proposal for the Student Council Christmas Carnival, the major fund-raising project of 1959.

# ACTIVITIES

Hopeful candidates for Berlin's newly organized National Honor Society assemble with their moderator, Mr. Horner.





Members of the literary, art, and typing staffs of the *Bear Facts* work together on another issue under their sponsor Miss Murcott.



Berlin's busy Junior Red Cross enjoys preparing attractive hospital decorations with the assistance of Miss Marcheso and Mr. Deason as one of its many contributions to the community.



All-American athletes pose quietly for their G.A.A. snapshots, a brief respite from their usual sports activities.



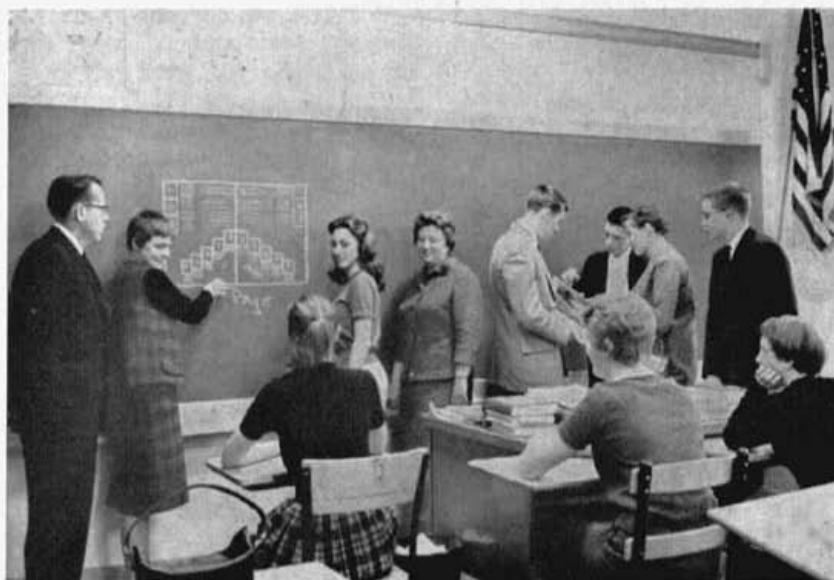
Our lovely Ninettes, a group well-known for both voice and vivacity, begin rehearsals with Mr. Hasbrouck for one of their community concerts.



Students use the well-equipped high school library to supplement class preparation, aided by the librarian, Mr. Rosenthal.

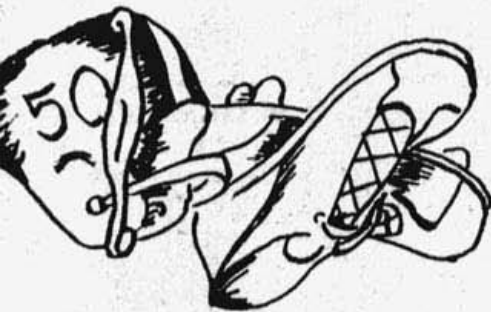


Editors and sponsors, Miss Pietsch and Mr. Bunch, discuss a suggestion for the senior layout of the 1960 *Erinnerungen* with the annual staff.





To the victor go the spoils. General D'Orsa presents the championship trophy to coach James Timmerman and Capt. Sandy Salisbury.



## FOOTBALL

Returning with seven lettermen from last year's USAREUR Championship, the Berlin Cubs ventured

into their first season with eleven-man football. Captain Sandy Salisbury, All-USAREUR center for '58, led the Cubs to undisputed first place. Coach Timmerman helped the boys gain offensive and defensive prowess.

Traveling to Karlsruhe, Berlin got their first test of the season. After a scoreless first quarter the Cubs toughened and Tom McKean, defensive specialist, intercepted a pass and ran for a TD. Then Salisbury got started and passed to Bob Ehrmann for six points. Gaining yardage steadily, Salisbury made a goal line plunge for paydirt. The final score for victorious Berlin - 21; for defeated Karlsruhe - 6. Our next contest was an exhibition game against Class B, Baumholder. This was considered one of the Cubs' best games. We led the Buccaneers for over three quarters with the excellent defensive play of center John Corris and guard Allan McGill sparking the remainder of the team. In the last minute of the dying game, a Baumholder halfback ran back the Berlin kickoff for the winning points. The next game was the homecoming game; true to past

performance, Berlin tramped Bremerhaven 27-6. Terrell Gandy, versatile Cub quarterback; Buddy North, All-USAREUR end; and Charles Ehrmann, halfback accounted for the points as Berlin never let the Hawks catch a breath.

At halftime, Bitburg had the Cubs 6-0, but the Cubs stormed out of the locker room with blood in their eyes to score two touchdowns and a safety on passes by Salisbury. As the gun went off, the scoreboard read — Berlin 15, Bitburg 14.

The next game was the clincher, when Salisbury ran one touchdown and passed for three others to bring Karlsruhe to their second defeat.

Defeat finally caught up with the wild Cubs with the Ehrmann brothers gone and Buddy North incapacitated by an injured ankle. The hot Bremerhaven Hawks ran over the weakened, weary Cubs 21-6.

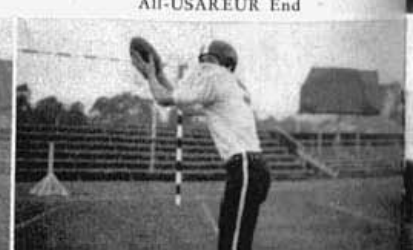
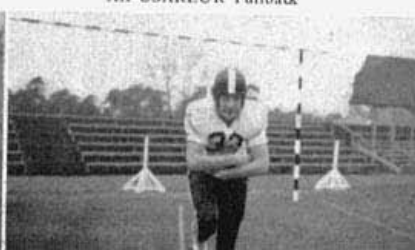
The Cubs, Class C Champions, filled four slots on the All-USAREUR team: Sandy Salisbury, Lee Ewing, John Arnold, and Buddy North. North, a terrific pass receiver, was also in the running for All-Europe honors. This year the Berlin Cubs were truly a Cinderella team — moving from underdogs to become champions for the second year in a row.

John Arnold  
All-USAREUR Guard

Lee Ewing  
All-USAREUR Guard

Sandy Salisbury  
All-USAREUR Fullback

Buddy North  
All-USAREUR End



*Front row:*

Lee Ewing, Terrell Gandy,  
Sandy Salisbury, John Corris,  
Thomas McKean

*Second row:*

Roger McCoy, Dale Fitch,  
Mark Brinsmead, James Griffin,  
Ralph Tibbett, Donald Beddie,  
William Hinton

*Back row:*

Frank Hooven, statistician;  
Barry Dunwoody, Robert  
White, John Shiner, Allan  
McGill, Robert Young, Gordon  
Rankin, John Arnold,  
Buddy North, Gary Arnold,  
Coach James E. Timmerman



*Left:* Quarterback Terrell Gandy sweeps around the Karlsruhe end for yardage against the Knights.

*Right:* All-USAREUR Fullback Sandy Salisbury drives his way to a first down against Bitburg. He was elected "Player of the Week" by *Overseas Family* for his outstanding effort in Berlin's victory over Bitburg.



## Scoreboard

|        |    |             |    |
|--------|----|-------------|----|
| Berlin | 21 | Karlsruhe   | 6  |
| Berlin | 14 | Baumholder  | 19 |
| Berlin | 27 | Bremerhaven | 6  |
| Berlin | 15 | Bitburg     | 14 |
| Berlin | 24 | Karlsruhe   | 12 |
| Berlin | 6  | Bremerhaven | 21 |

Thomas McKean  
*Halfback*

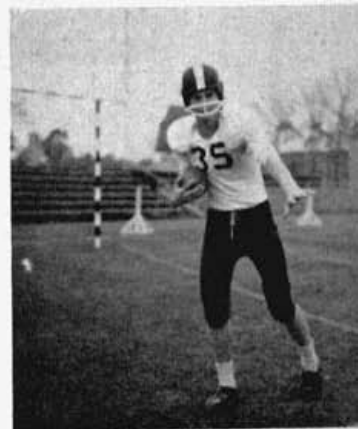
John Corris  
*Center*

Allan McGill  
*Guard*

Robert White  
*Tackle*

Gordon Rankin  
*Halfback*

Terrell Gandy  
*Quarterback*





# BASKETBALL

USAREUR high scorer Sandy Salisbury fakes his Wiesbaden opponent and scores two more points.

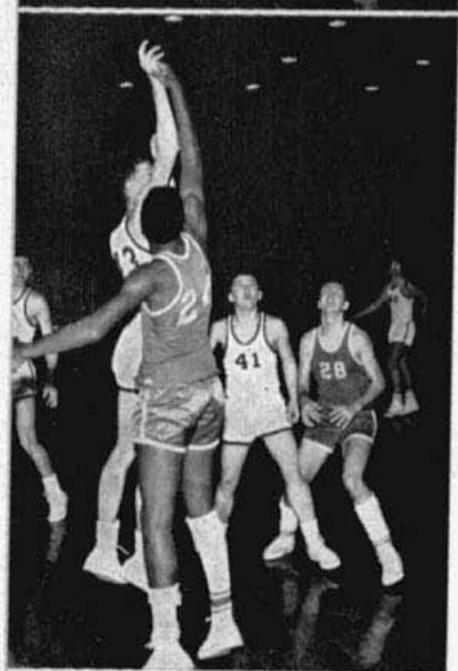
Sandy Salisbury eludes Kaiserslautern's center to add another basket in Berlin's rousing victory.

Gordon Rankin breaks the cords for two in the biggest upset of the season as Berlin outscored Kaiserslautern 60-51.

Rebounding specialist Gordon Rankin takes another one off the boards.

This year Berlin's successful basketball team played in the new Northern Conference League. With only two lettermen returning, the Cubs have compiled a 4-6 record. Lacking in height, the boys were turned into a fast-breaking team by Coach Timmerman.

Individual honors should go to Captain Sandy Salisbury, All-USAREUR candidate and high scorer. He gained the respect of opposing teams with his deadly jump shot and beautifully-executed faking drives. Gordon Rankin, Buddy North, and Jonathan Trivers were outstanding as our high scorers. Jon was particularly remembered for a net shot made in the last seconds of our Bitburg game, giving Berlin its winning point. However, our greatest victory was against Kaiserslautern as the Cubs defeated the Raiders by nine points, with rebounding by Buddy North giving us a decided advantage. Terrell Gandy and Robert Chambers also contributed to the varsity cause. Berlin is proud of its basketball team and its fine sportsmanship displayed at all times.



## Front row:

Terrell Gandy, Jonathan Trivers, Gordon Rankin, Buddy North, Sandy Salisbury, Coach James E. Timmerman

## Back row:

Tommy Giles, manager; Steve Corra, Roger McCoy, Henry Jansen, Ralph Tibbett, Edward Newland



Jill Faulkner  
Co-Captain



Carol Willoughby  
Co-Captain

# CHEERLEADERS



Carolyn Knott

Jill Vaughn



Judy Kleiss



Judy Deason

"Victory, Victory is our cry!" rings down Berlin's corridors to break the afternoon silence as our enthusiastic cheerleaders strive for perfection and coordination in their performance.

The hard work and long hours certainly paid off for these generators of enthusiasm, as the Berlin Cubs went on to the Class C Football Championship with a hopeful and high-spirited student body behind them.

Our two Jills, two Judys, and two Carols have more than just names in common. Each girl is proud to have been chosen to this position and to wear the traditional maroon and white.

Accepting the responsibility as well as the honor, the cheerleaders have done an excellent job of initiating student support at pep rallies and in maintaining this spirit throughout our hard-fought games.



Judy Deason  
Carol Willoughby  
Jill Faulkner  
Jill Vaughn  
Carolyn Knott  
Judy Kleiss



Members of the North Central Association team — Mr. Davis, Dr. Young, and Dr. Conwell — are welcomed and decorated with Berlin pins at the TAR Berlin High School by Diane Sawyer, Noriko Sono, and Charles Ehrmann.



Future preparedness is the motto of our junior girls as they become expert homemakers under Miss Horne's watchful eye.



Berlin's victorious Cubs celebrate winning their football championship with their lovely ladies.

Jill Vaughn stares at our photographer as Cecelia Burke, a member of Berlin's "left bank" art set, ignores the interruption.



Chimney sweeps take time out to bring traditional good luck to senior Carol Willoughby.



Last call to lunch is answered as Berlin students line up for chow.





Proud freshmen and "Frosty" smile for the judges of our Christmas Door Contest.



Three of our farm girls relax a moment from their work at the United States farm exhibition for Green Week, the Berlin Agricultural Fair, to pose with the exhibit's newspaper.



Janie Johnson and "friend" wait for Santa at our Christmas Orphans' Party.

"Hey, this is top secret!" says the junior class's Christmas Door Committee.

