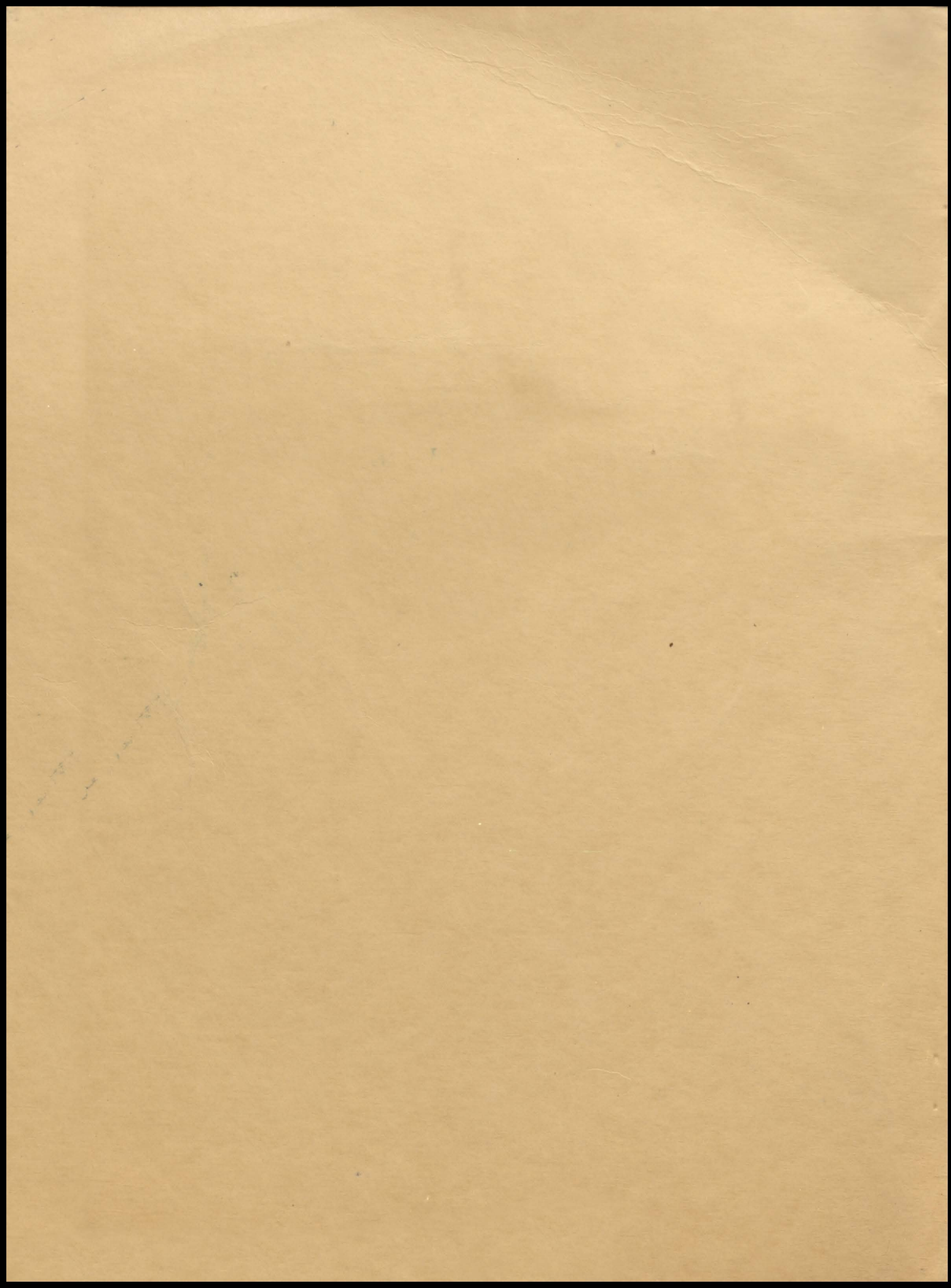




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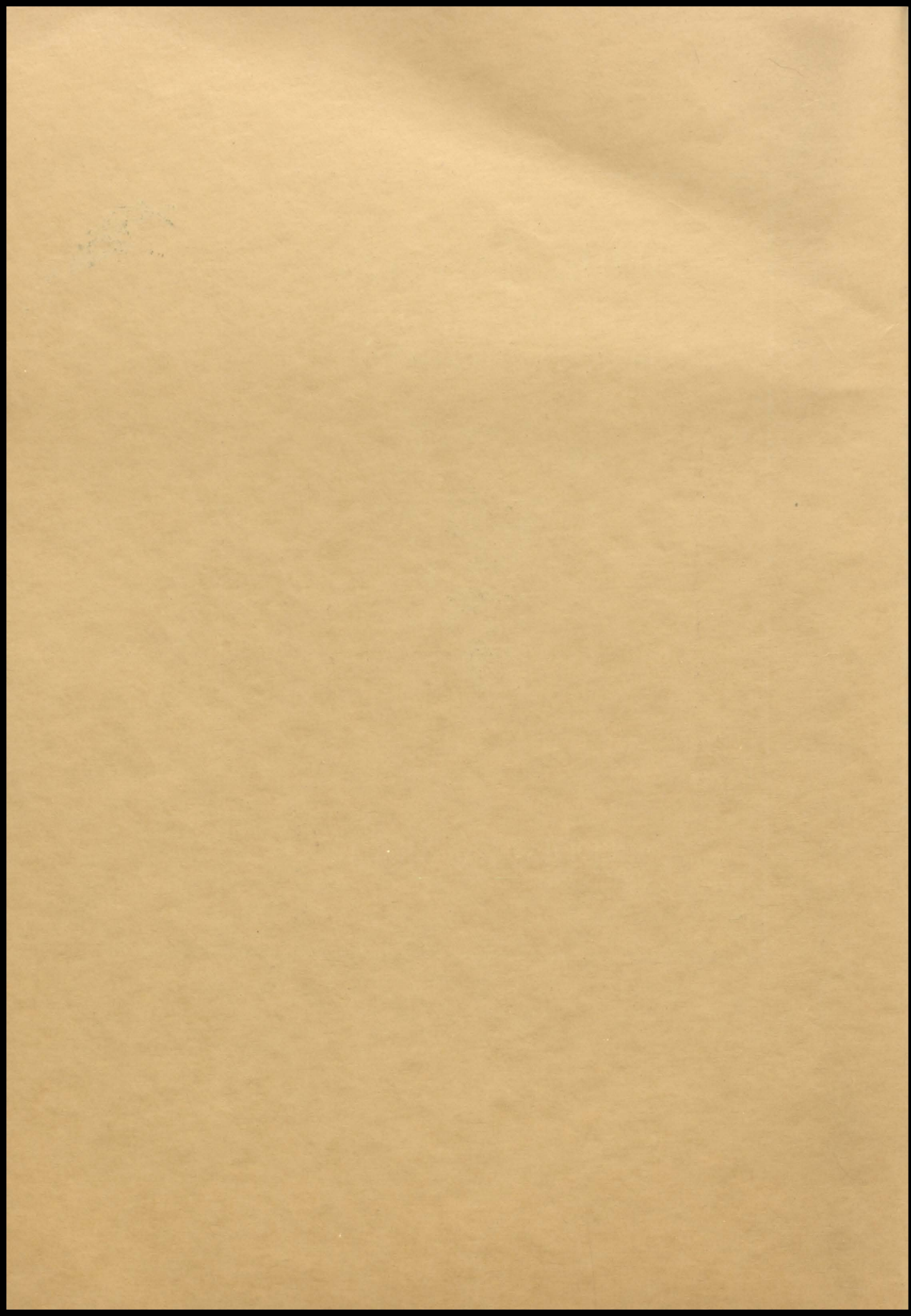
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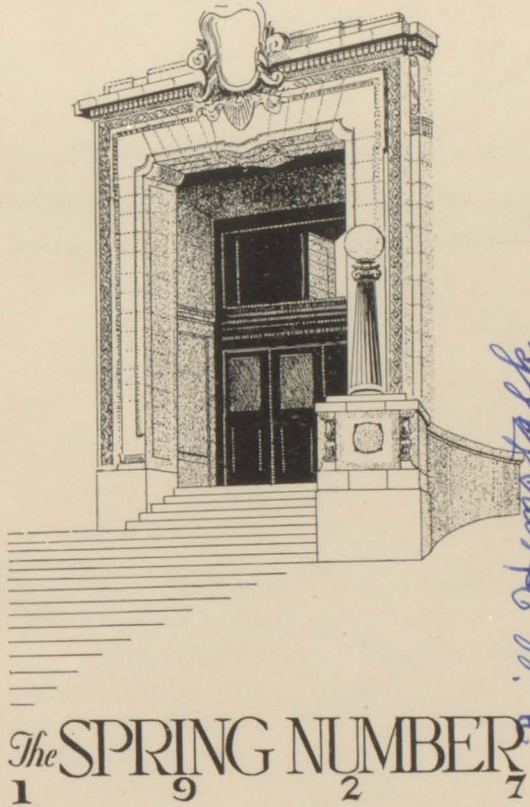


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Be good, sweet girl, and let who will be clever;
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And life will be, one great and sweet endeavor.

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My ~~dream~~ ^{aim} high & attain!

~~Robert M. Smith~~
Lyle Newman

Bill Hunsstalk
Maudie M. Denton, - Hitch yourself to a cart
but don't let it go off and leave you dead!

Donald C. Seesholtz.

*To the
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for the progress and honor of Berkeley
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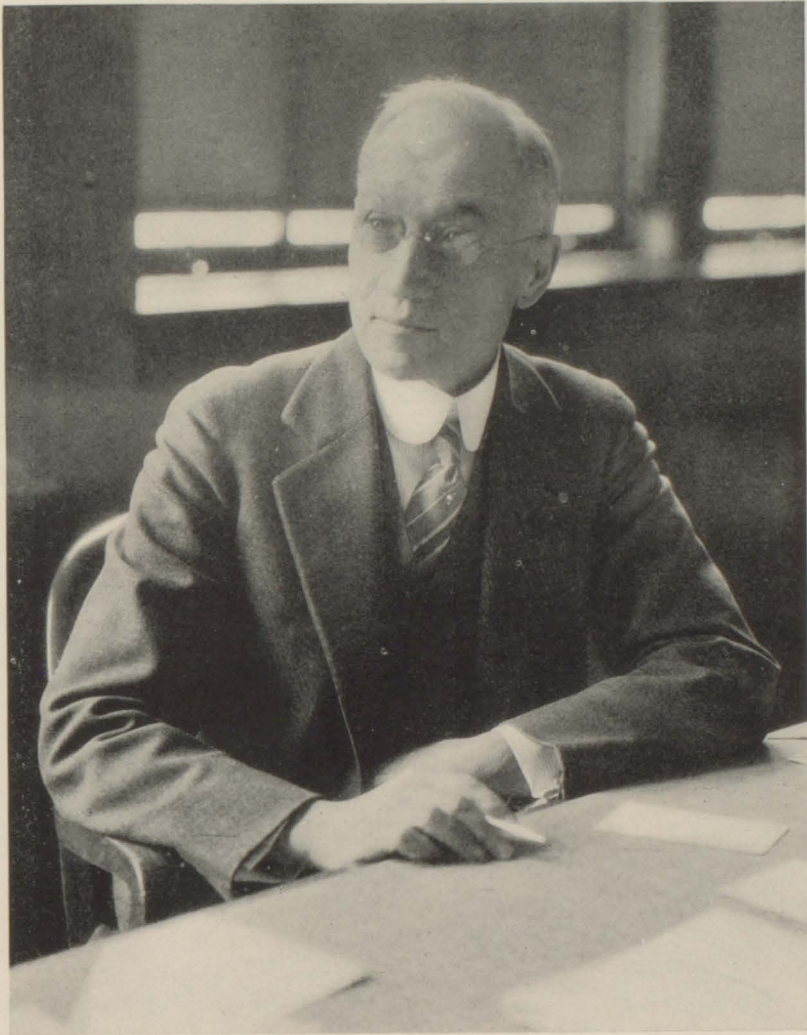
WE ARE all inclined to be proud of our Berkeley High School spirit. We make loud speeches about it, yell at the games and rallies, and sometimes shout in places where we shouldn't shout at all. We have great pride in our student body organization and in the fact that we all pay our student body dues. We subscribe for the OLLA PODRIDA; we support the athletic games; and we attend all of the shows. As a result our financial condition is good, and we keep on increasing our athletic equipment. On the surface everything is prosperous. Berkeley High School spirit is great.

But I wonder whether this success and this tumult, noise, and shouting represent the real Berkeley High School spirit of which we should be proud. How can we reconcile this success with the fact that there are complaints about our misconduct in public places, and even upon our own premises? Is it not true that some of us fail to distinguish between the signs of material success and the development of a social life which has real spiritual value?

The best school is the one in which the best work is done in studies and in student activities; where teachers and students co-operate in trying to help each other; where each is willing to give up his personal desires to advance the general welfare; and where a spirit of happiness prevails. A school has a spiritual life, just as an individual has, and when we speak of the B. H. S. spirit we should have that in mind. Whether this is good or bad depends not upon the noise which some of us make, but rather upon the good will and the attitude of co-operation which our whole student body displays.

To me the B. H. S. spirit is splendid, but it will not remain so unless we understand what it really is and make continual effort to bring into line those who do not understand. This is the big problem of our student body. Keep up "the good old Berkeley High spirit." But remember that the spirit is not in the shouting but in the quiet, steady, determined purpose to make the best of every situation.

C. L. Biedentach



Log of the Term

JANUARY

- 3. School Opens (Poor Scrubs).
- 14. Foolscap Day.
- 21. Girls' Freshman Reception.
- 24. Vaudeville Tryouts.
- 24. Honor Society Convenes.
- 28. First High Senior Dance.

FEBRUARY

- 4. Yellowjackets win first A. C. A. L. Game.
- 17. Basketball Dinner.
- 18. Basketball Rally.
- 18. Yellowjackets capture A. C. A. L. Title.
- 22. Report Cards.
- 24. First Interscholastic Debate.
- 24. Senior Play Tryouts.
- 25-26. Vaudeville.

MARCH

- 4. Yellowjackets eliminated by Petaluma.
- 12. Bees win first championship.
- 18. Spring Sports in Full Swing.
- 28. Pod sale opens.

APRIL

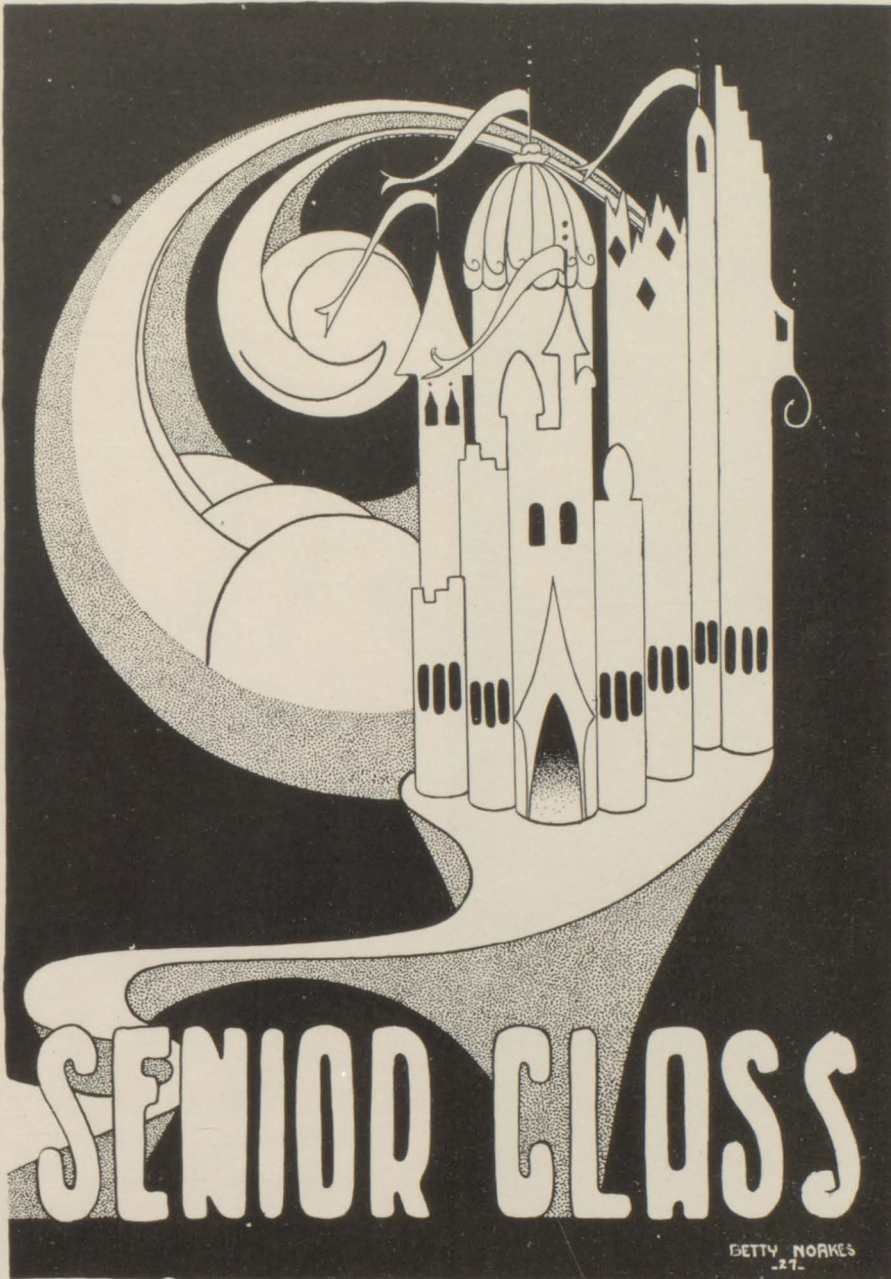
- 7. Baseball and Track Rally.
- 7-8. G. A. Play—"The Trysting Place."
- 8. A. C. A. L. Track Meet.
- 9-18. Vacation.
- 19. Championship Debate.
- 19. Silver debating cup won by B. H. S.
- 19. Report Cards.
- 22. Shakespeare Play — "The Winter's Tale."
- 29. B. H. S. Fiesta.
- 30. North Coast Track Meet.

MAY

- 6. Senior Labor Day.
- 13. Senior Play — "So This Is London."
- 13. G. A. A. Cabaret.
- 14. North Coast Swimming Meet.
- 20. Honor Society Banquet.
- 23. Pod Appears.
- 31. Public Speaking Banquet.

JUNE

- 2. Senior Banquet.
- 3. Commencement and Vacation.





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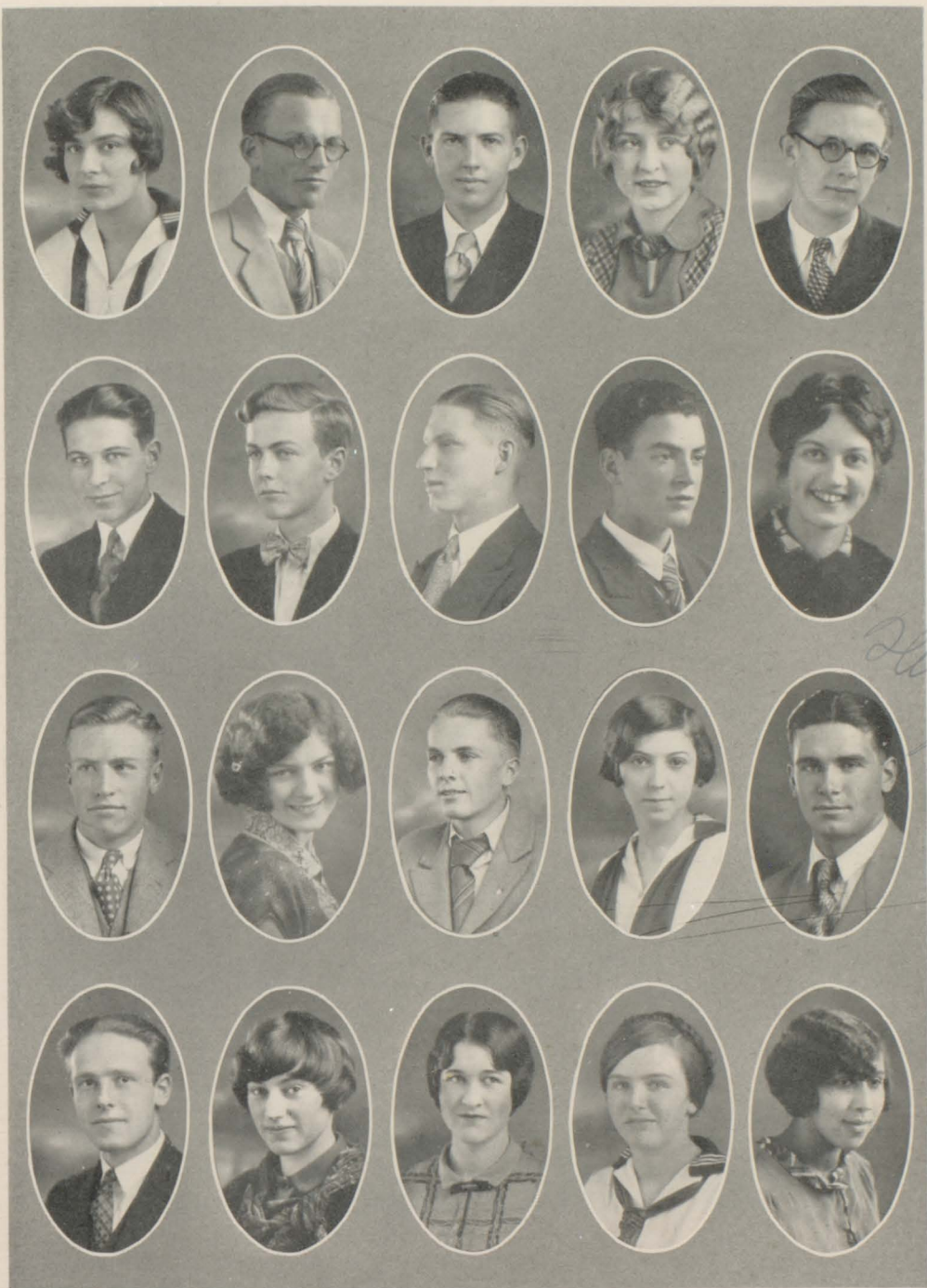
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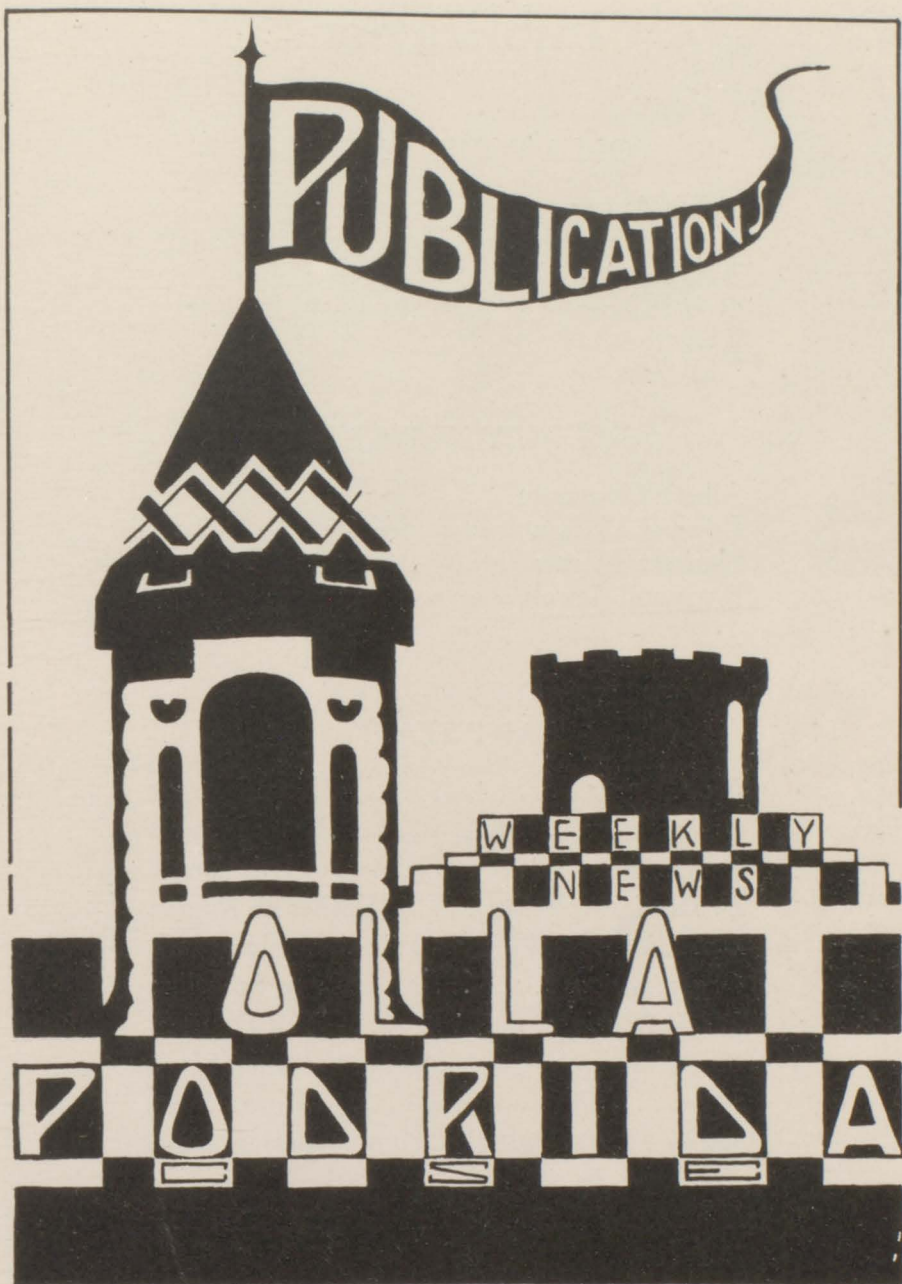
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WITH the publication of this OLLA PODRIDA we wish to express our sincere appreciation of the help of the following people whose untiring efforts have made possible the success of this issue:

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And, finally, to the students and faculty members of Berkeley High who have proved their loyalty by co-operating toward the success of this volume.

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The Weekly News



THE thirty-first volume of the WEEKLY NEWS is nearing completion. Once again one of Berkeley High's oldest traditions has carried on. At the beginning of this term plans were made to enlarge and remodel the WEEKLY NEWS, but they proved impracticable and the old standby once more went forth every Friday morning bearing a clear and concise review of school activities.

The editorial staff this semester has tried to present impersonal facts in all of its articles, allowing the reader to draw his own conclusions. The managerial staff has tried to solicit only those advertisements that have proved their worth. The editor and manager have tried to give the Associated Students a newsy newspaper: a paper that has something more than one column of jokes in it.

Special mention should be made of the following groups without whose work this volume could not have been produced so successfully:

The Journalism class, who wrote news items, editorials, and gathered jokes for each issue.

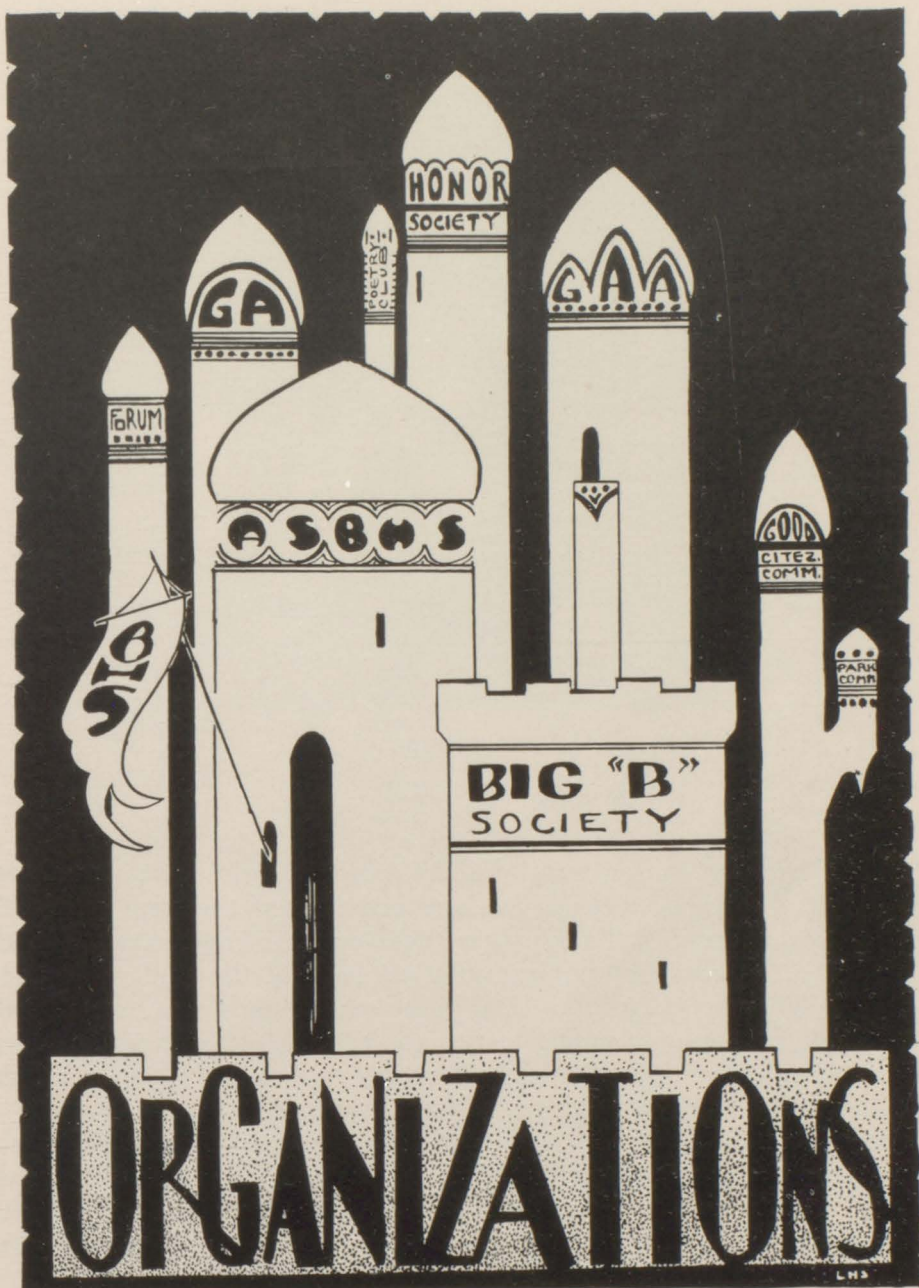
The Printing class who carefully and accurately printed the paper.

The boys who gave valuable time each week to the folding and delivering of the WEEKLY.

And the A. S. B. H. S. who generously shared both our mistakes and our triumphs.

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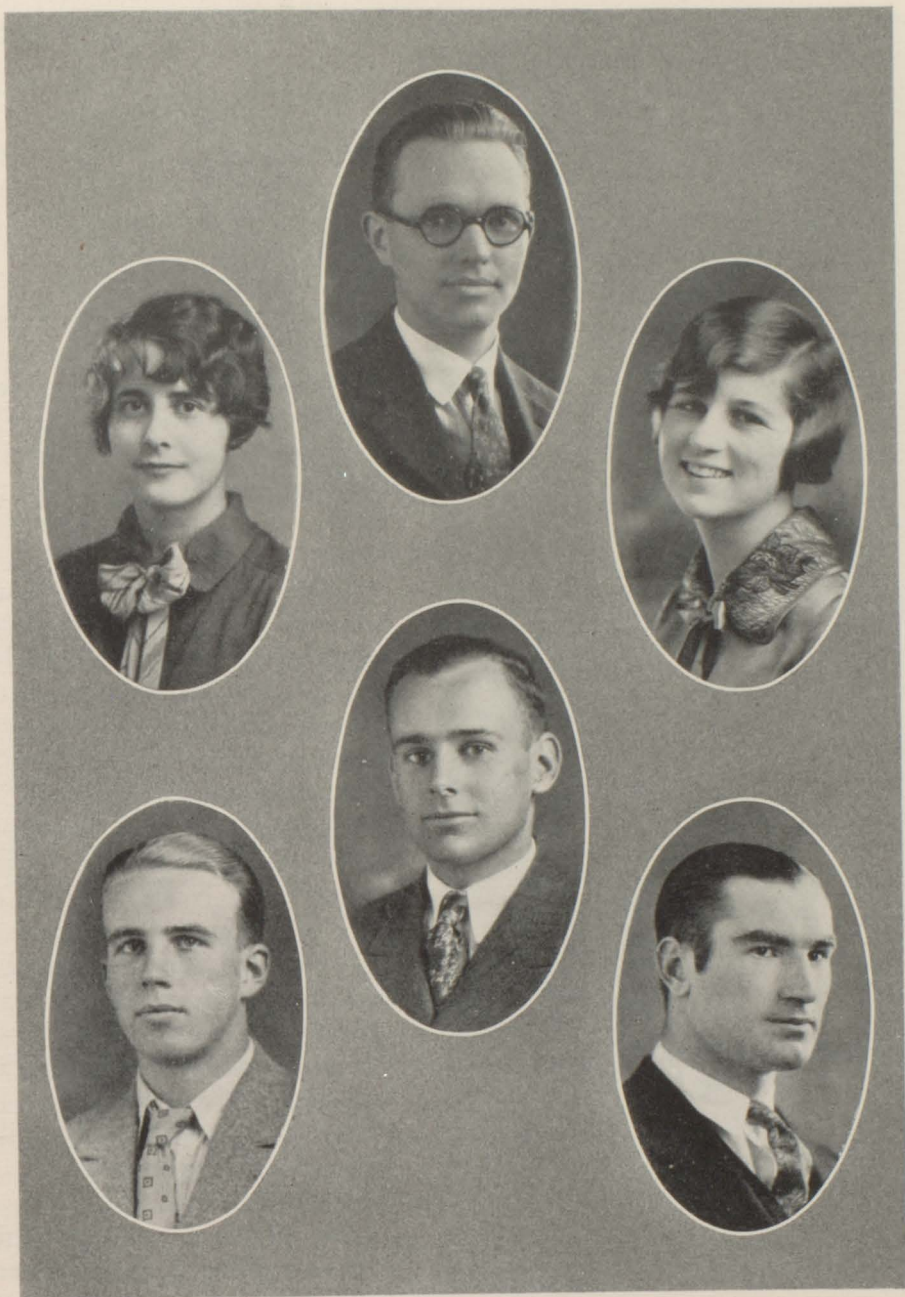
A. S. B. H. S.

AS THE spring term of 1927 draws to a close, we should look back over the events and activities of the term with satisfaction. To say that these events were successful is the highest compliment that can be paid the students, student officers, and teachers. The school spirit was probably the most outstanding feature this term. Seldom has the student body supported the athletic teams and activities as a whole as it did this term. Certainly Berkeley High spirit is not dead.

The athletic teams of this term have been unusually strong. The basketball team went quite a ways toward the state championship, while the Bees won the North Coast championship. Foolscap day was very successful, and was enjoyed by all. The two presentations of the Vaudeville ranked with those of past terms, and other social events have proved successful.

The scholarship has also been high, and the Honor Society is becoming established. We hope that the Honor Society will raise the scholastic records still higher. The officers of the A. S. B. H. S. wish to express their appreciation of the co-operation and enthusiasm given by the students and teachers. Such whole-hearted support has made this term a successful one.

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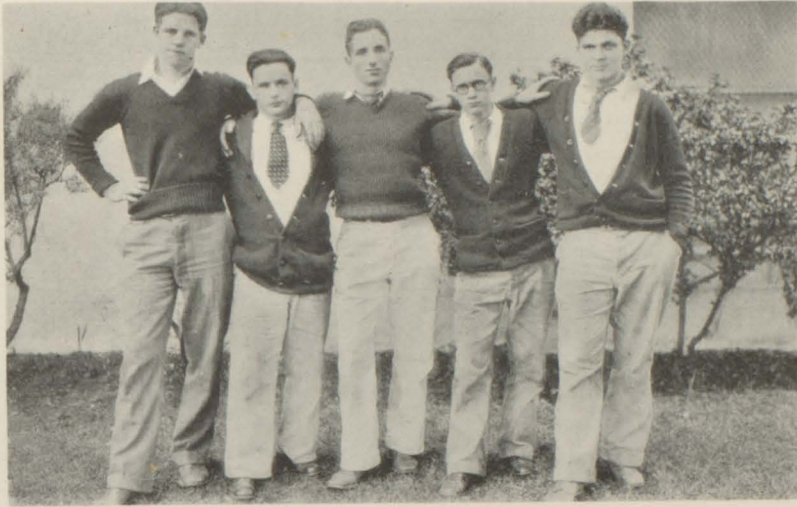
"Friendship and Service" is the motto of the Girls' Association, the goal towards which each girl has been striving. Friendship to each other and to our teachers; service to the school, as a whole, and in community projects—what purpose could be better?

Fifteen years ago the foundation for the Girls' Association was laid. Countless times in these fifteen years has the Association proved its worth, both to its members and to outsiders.

Berkeley High is one of the few schools that can boast of a Girls' Association that is self-supporting. Not only does our girls' organization maintain itself, but each year the school receives permanent and beautiful gifts from the girls. The library, the girls' gym, the parent-teachers' room—these are only a few places that have been beautified through the influence of the Girls' Association.

The officers of the Association join in expressing their appreciation of the enthusiastic co-operation which the girls and the student body as a whole have given to all our activities. May we also express our gratitude to Mrs. Stone, Mr. Biedenbach, and the faculty for their loyal and earnest support.

RUTH WALDO.



CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

The Citizenship Committee



HIS semester the Citizenship Committee has accomplished a great deal toward the betterment of B. H. S. spirit. The committee was first appointed two years ago and this term it finally came into its own. The motto of the committee is "Berkeley High—100 per cent Citizens."

The five members of the committee, Andy Steen, Joe Debely, Ralph Bolton, Lyon Hazleton, and Leon Libeu, assumed charge of school regulations on Foolscap Day and worked steadily all semester. The traffic of the campus, the handling of the crowds at games, and the general school spirit of the student body are among those phases of school life which are controlled by the Citizenship Committee. Each member of the committee had several assistants working under him and these fellows deserve special mention for their co-operation and hard work.

Every semester the committee tries to do some special work, and this term it undertook the responsibility of keeping the grounds around school clean. It also played an active part in the success of the first Fiesta.

In summing up, we may well claim that the Citizenship Committee of the Spring term of 1927 has been active and progressive in carrying on the work of its predecessors.



HONOR SOCIETY

The Honor Society



HE founding of the Honor Society is one of the most notable of this year's events. The question of organizing an honor society was first considered and discussed by a group of faculty members before the idea was presented to the students.

On September 20, 1926, representatives from all the advisories met to discuss the organization of an honor society. At this time Mr. Biedenbach presented the project and a plan of organization that might be followed.

The eligible members met on October 4, and a committee of three was appointed to assist in the drawing up of the constitution, which was presented to the Society on October 8, when it was read and adopted.

The organization has three purposes: to recognize scholarship when it is combined with character; to recognize leadership and service to the school; and, through an organization, to help in shaping higher standards and policies among the students of the Berkeley High School.

The officers for the Fall term 1926 were as follows: President, David Gilmore; Vice-President, Helen Green; Secretary, Jacqueline Watkins; Executive Board, Elizabeth Smart and Roderick Mays. Those for the Spring term 1927 were: President, Fred Stripp; Vice-President, Miriam Kerr; Secretary, Madge Talbot; Executive Board, James Carlton and Walter Woodfill.

The French Club

President.....Mary Frances Thelen
Vice-President.....Myrna Bearce
Secretary.....Helen Matthew

A year ago a few students met and organized a French Club for the promotion of interest in the French language, as well as in French literature and dramatics. It was decided to call the new organization "Circle Francais" and to have it meet after school every other week. Franklin Daniel was the first president. During his presidency and that of Mary Frances Thelen, the members of the club have enjoyed many interesting and profitable programs. The attendance of the club has steadily increased, there being as many as fifty students present at some meetings.

The end of the first year finds the "Circle Francais" an established factor in student life at Berkeley High.

The Spanish Club

President.....Manuel Moreno
Vice-President.....Helen Green
Secretary.....Dorothy T. Smith

The Spanish Club was organized the beginning of last year under the supervision of the Spanish Department. Its purpose is to offer the students an opportunity to practice their Spanish. The members are proud to say that, even though the club is a new organization, the work they have done has carried them to success and they have accomplished results that have fully satisfied their aim.

They have had very interesting programs which give pleasure to the members.

The German Club

President.....Robert Varney
Vice-President.....Florence Loeffert
Secretary.....Lois Swabel

After having been discontinued for several years, the German Club started on its second term this semester. The Club has held many interesting and instructive meetings.

The most important activity of the Club is the Christmas program, which was successfully presented for the second time last term. The program consisted of German songs, poems, and skits which portrayed the customs of that country. An artistically decorated tree was the center of the setting. Typical German refreshments were served during the festivity.



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Lewis Cooley

Trumpets—

Richard Good
John McKnight
John McCallum

French Horn—

August Sairanen

Trombone—

Gershom Howes

Tympani—

Sanford Berger

Drums—

Dwight Sandifur



*Groomed
by Martha*



Advanced Band

Clarinets—

Solo

Walter Parks
Elton Wood
Jack Brown

First and Second

Bert Murman
Hartley Daneke
Warren Mead
Roderick Matheson
Robert Thomas

E Flat Clarinet

Harold Barnet

Alto Clarinet

John Felthouse

Bass Clarinet

George Fleming

Saxophones—

Alto

Joe Lateana
Charles Meara
Robert Wales
Arthur Arntzen

Tenor

Earl Wheeler

Baritone

Clark Collins

Piccolo and Flute—

Robert Garrells

Cornets—

Solo and First

Donald Dalziel
Walter Felthouse
Arvi Walenius
Bob Rice
John Sponseller

Second and Third

Hibbard Sutherland
Dale Sandifur
Lloyd Scouler
J. V. Rice
Reid Nicol

Melophones—

Dave Cameron
Robert Kleinhammer

Baritones—

Weston Gorman
James Hill

Trombones—

Herman Nelson
James Luce
Donald Sandifur
Carlton Peck

Tubas—

John Luthin
George Markinson
Paul Christian

Drums—

Max Hendrickson
James Smith
Sanford Berger

Tympani—

Sanford Berger





Girls' Glee Club

(Advanced)

Edna Alphonse
Mary Belford
Dorothy Brown
Gladys Chapman
Helen Creese
Florence Curran
Norma Dunand
Doreen Dunbar
Majel Fahrney
Doris Fedick

Ruth Finn
Kathryn Frickstad
Delight Gaston
Suzanne Ghiorso
Katherine Griffin
Brenda Hargrave
Helen Husu
Olive Jones
Rosebelle King
Rosamond Klingler

Dorothy Laufenberg
Dorothy Leigh
Allison Lloyd
Shirley Longwell
Ada Matthews
Elaine Murat
Muriel Scherruble
Mildred Schuth
Eleanor Schirmer
Verna May Shaw

Dorrance Small
Dorothy Snell
Roberta Stead
Bertha Thies
Florentine Turpin
Miriam Wells
Harriett Wilcox
Hope Yager
Frances Young

(Beginning)

Myrtle Bush
Marye Beth Camp
Edith Coats
Muriel Carr
Patsy Carr

Florence Engle
Carol Flaherty
Lois Flournoy
Virginia Ginty
June Handel

Stella Holm
Marguerite Karsten
Dorothy Mitchel
Linda Mannerstam
Phyllis Preston

Lillian Yokinen

Marian Sharpe
Ynez Springer
Ilah Turner
Mildred Sheridan
Edna Sherman





Boys' Glee Club

(Advanced)

Lawrence Andrade
Lee Brown
Jim Dealey
Charles Dull
John Edwards

Edward Heitman
Chester Huddleston
Burton Jory
Frank Kochritz
Robert Nation

Dominador Purugan
Milton Rendahl
Donald Scholey
Arthur Songey

Raymond Smith
Donald String
Dick Talbot
Harold Van Wyck
John Wright

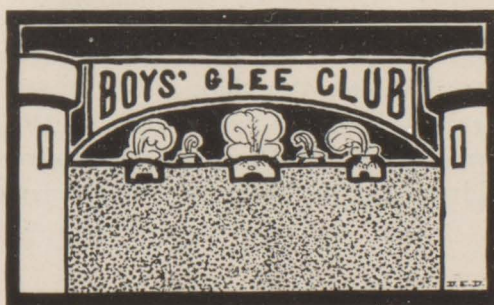
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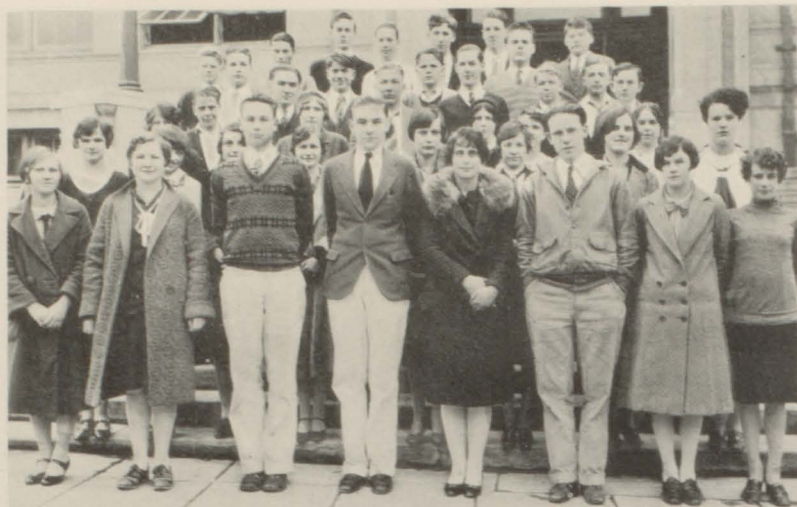
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Allan Busby
Daniel Burr
James Cain
Hershal Conkle
Steve Dunham
Attilio Fassero

Hugh Gillenwater
Donald Godfrey
Max Hall
Paul Heder
William Jackson
Louis Jayete
Charles Joost
James Kane
Lincoln Kaufman
George Landers

Ward Leary
Rolf Lien
Arnold Lindquist
George Markinson
Langdon McLean
Myel McQueen
Manuel Moreno
Ralph Nilsson
Howard Park
Jack Parkinson

Harry Ross
Roger Scott
Ward Sheldon
John Smart
Edward Spowart
Martin Tierney
Grenade Wilson
Delbert Young
Jack Young





THE FORUM

The Forum



HE closing of the 1926-27 debating season finds Berkeley again in possession of championship honors. All debates were scheduled with Oakland High School this year, Berkeley winning four out of six contests with thirteen out of a possible total of eighteen judges' decisions.

The silver debating cup, awarded by the Tri-City Debating League, now becomes the permanent possession of the Berkeley High School. This cup was established by the League in 1923 to be awarded annually to the championship school over a period of six years and to be owned permanently by the school winning it the most times during the six years. The cup was won by Fremont in 1923; Berkeley, 1924; Oakland, 1925; Berkeley, 1926; Berkeley, 1927.

Those Forum members, who participated in the interscholastic series, and through whose excellent efforts this high debating record for Berkeley was made possible, are as follows: David Gilmore, Margaret Lamb, Mary Frances Thelen, Edwin Van de Mark, Ruth Waldo, Ward Woods, Hanna Wilber, Fred Stripp, and Walter Woodfill.

Forum officers serving during the Spring term of 1927 were: President, David Gilmore; Commissioner of Programs, Margaret Lamb; Commissioner of Records, Edwin Van de Mark; Commissioner of Publicity, Fred Stripp.

The Poetry Club



HE Poetry Club was organized in the spring of 1923. Since then the purpose of the club has been to encourage and help the young poets of the school. To this end, weekly meetings have been held and poetry has been read and studied on these occasions. This term an interesting Anthology has been gotten together, filled with the poems submitted to the club in the past. In March a social meeting was held, at which Mrs. Lehmer, a well known California poet, entertained the club and its guests with readings. This term has been very successful under the leadership of Melba Roat, President, assisted by Ruth Lyser, Vice-President, and Ruth March, Secretary.

THE UNATTAINED

I wanted just a tiny place,
And built beside the sea—
No need to think of anyone,
Nor they to think of me!

And I would plant my ramblers
With a sliced moon squinting down
On wizened, wee, thatch cottages—
Some wrinkled fishing town.

A back-ground, wilding nobleness,
A reckless chalky cliff,
Fishing nets along my walls—
I'd longed them salt and stiff.

I have seen many villages
They were queer, stunted places;
The fisher-folk were dark and old
With care-stained faces.

No fishing nets were on their walls
And ramblers drooped and died,
No squinting moon, no chalky cliff—
The sea was flat and wide.

I wanted all that sunny life
Of peace; but odds too great
Denied me. Fish-wives mourned their dead
And burned the lights till late.

BETTY ALLING.

LA AMAPOLA

Against the azure sky,
You flaunt your petals, widely spread.
Petals with the flame of the sunset here,
A touch from the heart of the sun in the
blue sky.
And the gold from it yet remains
On the tips of your petals, deep lacquer red.

MARIE LOUISE SIME.

MOONBEAMS

Out of the silver night,
From rays of crystal born
Into the thick, velvet blackness of my room,
the moonbeams fall.
They gather in pools of virgin, fairy light,
And linger there, until the night begins
to pall,
And they vanish into the gray nothingness
Of the coming morn.

MARIE LOUISE SIME.

THE MAKING OF A STREAM

God took the restless waters of the sea,
Bathed in the darkened silence of the night
Dipped in the fragrance of the perfumed flowers;
Added the wakeful chanting of the light,
Mingled-in the glistening glory of the stars,
Sprinkled through all the hidden magic of the mist;
Then placed it as a diamond of our world,
A jewel by the lips of Heaven kissed.

RUTH ROSEDALE.



BIG B SOCIETY

Big "B" Association

Ray Olson

President.....Frank Walton
 Vice-President.....George Donnell
 Secretary.....Bernard Allen

FOOTBALL—William Barlow, Robert Bartlett, Joseph Debely, Eldridge Farnsworth, George Gastman, Burton Jory, Robert Kenward, Leon Libeu, John Morris, Raymond Olsen, Robert Pascoe, Ernest Rowland, George Donnell.

SWIMMING—Bernard Allen, Nelson Bockus, Fred Berry, Don McCarthy, Hill Lambert, Frank Walton.

TRACK—George Donnell, Wayne Hodges



CIRCLE B MEMBERS





YELL LEADERS

FRANK WILKE

JOHN LEARY

REDMOND STAATS

Rallies



HE pep this spring has reached an unusual height. At every rally, game, or meet this enthusiasm was evident. The yell leaders of this term, John Leary and his two able assistants, Francis Wilke and Buddy Staats, have been a trio of yell leaders hard to beat.

During the basketball season the yell leader has worked under difficulties, as many of the games have been away from Berkeley. The first rally to be held this term was before the A. C. A. L. game with Piedmont. As usual, much enthusiasm was shown and the rally was a great success.

A snappy rally was held before the A. C. A. L. track meet which came on Friday, April 8, and for the Alameda-Berkeley ball game which took place on April 7. The rally was opened with a few words from the yell leader, John Leary. Newell Clement, captain of the track team, made a short speech in which he encouraged the student body to attend the meet and root for the team. Likewise, Harold Gill, captain of the baseball team, asked the student body to support the team at the Alameda game which was played on our field. Coach Erickson added a few words on the same subject.

Every sport was well backed and it can be truthfully said that the spirit shown this term was better than ever before and let us hope that it continues to improve.

Foolscap Day

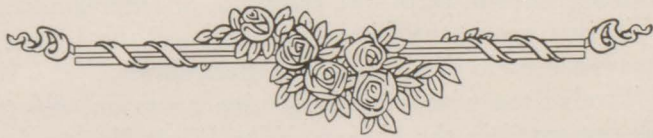


FOOLSCAP DAY made Freshman Day something new and different. It took place this year on January 14. The idea was originated by Bob Dewell, student body president, and the Board of Control. Instead of wearing old clothes, as on the traditional "Old Clothes Day," the students wore the largest or most unusual paper caps of all colors which could be found or made. The corridors and steps of the school presented an unusually colorful spectacle when everyone was arrayed in his bright cap.


The events began with the dancing in the noon period. During the dancing a better spirit was shown than has been in evidence for a long time, as a great many of the students participated. Prizes were awarded for the best, or most unusual, caps found among those worn by the students. The prizes were awarded to Rosa Bloom and Lois Bigelow for the best girls' caps; to seven boys for the best boys' caps, and to Stanley Pierce for the tallest cap.

School was dismissed at 1:45. Everyone then went to the bleachers, where the class stunts and athletic events were held. The Faculty Stunt, first on the program, was entitled "School Life" and portrayed Berkeley High activities and sports. Among the class stunts, the low and high twelve scrimmage was a tie; the high elevens won the straw pack; and the high scrubs came out ahead in the tenth-year stunt. Girls sold candy on the bleachers throughout the afternoon.

As a whole, the students entered into the spirit of the day with a great deal of enthusiasm, which made the day a success. Thanks are due to Mr. Morton and his boys for the music; to Miss Burke and Mr. Morrill for acting as judges; to the coaches for the class stunts, and to the physical education department and Big "B" boys for the way in which they conducted the athletic events and handled the crowd.



Girls' Freshman Reception

HE freshman girls were formally welcomed into Berkeley High on January 21. As usual, the girls met in the auditorium where a short program was presented in their honor. Ruth Waldo, president of the Girls' Association, and Mrs. Stone gave unusually good talks welcoming the girls to Berkeley High. Then followed a clever skit, written by Betty Branstead and directed by Ruth Waldo, which depicted the freshman girls being welcomed by the senior girls. In this the freshman girls competed for their favorite senior sisters, and this resulted in many clever stunts from the supposed freshman girls. Lois Howard gave a very novel and enjoyable recital; Della Bernadou and Seconda Schmidt clogged, and Ruth Waldo gave a piano solo. The entertainment was declared to be a great success by all who saw it.

After the performance, all the freshman girls, accompanied by their senior sisters, went upon the stage to receive a balloon as a favor. Then they went to the gymnasium, where they danced to the music of Mr. Morton's orchestra. The punch bowl, in which ice-cold fruit punch was served, was surrounded by groups of thirsty girls between dances.

The new girls left feeling very much more a part of school life and school activities than they had before, an attitude which is one of the foremost objectives of the Girls' Association.

Mothers' Teas

The class teas for mothers have occupied a prominent place in the social activities at Berkeley High this term. The custom of giving these teas was started in 1922, after the completion of the new academic building, when the girls were anxious that their mothers should see the new school. Since then these affairs have continued very successfully.

Of the six teas given this term, the program, or entertainment, was given in the Parent-Teacher room, the Little Theatre, and the Library. Refreshments were always served in the Parent-Teacher room.

The Low Twelve tea with a St. Valentine program, directed by Betty Branstead, was presented in the library. The High Ten tea had for entertainment a St. Patrick's program.

Many of the mothers are becoming interested in these teas, and the number of those attending has increased greatly. The teas have become an important activity, and have proved to be a very pleasant link between the home and the school.



THE PARK COMMISSION

Senior Labor Day



SENIOR LABOR DAY on May 6 was a happy combination of work and pleasure for the high seniors. They laid out the greatly-needed walks on the east side of the Academic building, moved the cafeteria annex, planted shrubs in front of the gym and ivy around the girls' gym field. The 400 students were amply rewarded for their hard work by the improved appearance of the grounds.

At noon the weary toilers hastened to the cafeteria to a delicious lunch. At the lunch the speakers were Dick Sims, Julian Unruh, Edwin Van de Mark, Tom McCord, Bertha Theis, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Biedenbach, all of whom gave enjoyable addresses. A few delightful musical numbers were also given.

After lunch, the seniors went back to work, where they resumed their labors until 3 o'clock. Then they adjourned to the roof garden for dancing.

The school has been fortunate this term in having two eventful days come close to each other toward the end of the term. One of these was Senior Labor Day, and the other was Fiesta Day, which was given the students of Berkeley High by the Parent-Teacher Association with the purpose of promoting a better spirit among the students and raising funds to buy a grand piano. Both of these days benefited the school as well as the students, and were most successful.



THE TYPING TEAM

Typing

THE date for the State Typing Contest is set so late this year that it is impossible to make a report on the results in this issue of the Pod. For six years in succession Berkeley has won at least one first place, and there is every reason to believe that her honor will be upheld in 1927.

The students of Berkeley High have been in the lead ever since these contests have been held. They first went out for speed and won the Tupper trophy three years in succession, making it the permanent property of the school. Then they invaded the accuracy field and have brought home an accuracy trophy two years in succession.

Four members of the team, Mable Johanson, Madge Talbot, Hilda Parsons, and Phyllis Foster, are out for accuracy, and each one of them has written a number of perfect 15-minute tests. Lily Naftaly, who is out for speed and accuracy, has been holding her errors to two in demonstration tests. In a preliminary contest with the Armstrong School of Business Administration, the team held its average errors to two. If it can do this in Sacramento on May 7, it will have done something no high school has ever done, according to the official records.





Vaudeville



HE two performances of the semi-annual presentation of the Vaudeville, one of our oldest and most valued traditions, were held on February 25 and 26. The Vaudeville this term combined comedy, melody, originality, and beauty. Though shorter by two skits than the usual Vaudeville, the performance was more than complete.

The program opened with a selection given by the school orchestra, the "Flag of Truce March," directed by Mr. Morton.

The curtain then rose on a dinner dance in a cafe, named "Variety," by Wendell Witter. Ernest Rowland and Arnold Lindquist in an original ventriloquist stunt, Robert Nation as a soloist, and Kenneth Walker and Harry Malon as chalk artists were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Alan and Brenda Hargrave's comedy skit, "What Price Auto?" gave a very clever presentation of an auto salesman and a Swedish woman. The humorous dialogue was certainly appreciated by the audience.

Dale Sandifur presented something new on the Vaudeville program, a marimba-xylophone. Owing to illness, Donald Sandifur was unfortunately not able to appear, but the numbers rendered by Dale Sandifur were excellent.

"When Mother Was a Girl—But Daughter—Oh!," presented by Dorothy Crowell, contrasted the old-fashioned and the modern girl. A piano

solo by Herman Nelson and dancing numbers by Dorothy Crowell and Bernice Fritz were most interesting.

During the intermission, the high school orchestra gave selections from the comic opera, "The Serenade."

A most artistic number, "The Master's Touch," was directed by Lincoln Kaufmann. It portrayed living pictures, and the dancing, costumes, setting, and lighting were unusually attractive.

"Quiet, Please" was an all boys' skit, humorous and acrobatic. Some clever tumbling stunts and dialogue were given. Walter Miller managed this act.

The concluding number was "Melody Mixup" by Frances Woolsey and Telete Lester. This consisted of humorous interpretations of popular songs, which were sung by the two girls presenting the skit, accompanied by Ruth Waldo.

The audience filed out to the music of the exit march, "Blaze of Glory," by the high school orchestra.

The Vaudeville was successful not only from the standpoint of the enjoyment provided the audience, but also from a financial standpoint. A large profit was made, as the house was practically sold out for both nights.

The success of the Vaudeville depends, to a great extent, upon those whose tasks are such that they do not appear on the stage. The boys who managed the performance were: Bob Dewell, general manager; Dick Sims, stage manager; Frank McEneany, property manager; and Roy Jorgenson, electrician. The coaches, the orchestra, and the ushers deserve much credit for the way in which they co-operated in making the two performances a success.



The Shakespeare Play



HE WINTER'S TALE" was chosen this year as the play to be given by the Shakespeare Class. This play is a romantic melodrama, and it contains some of the most interesting characters that Shakespeare has ever created.

The annual presentation of the Shakespeare play is one of the well-established institutions in Berkeley High School. Under the direction of Mr. Winter, the classes have achieved a degree of success which is really remarkable, when one considers the difficulty of producing these plays, especially with high school students.

The plays which have been presented at Berkeley High from 1912 to 1927 are: "The Winter's Tale," Act IV, Scene 3; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It," "The Winter's Tale," "Twelfth Night," "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Tempest," "King Lear," "Julius Cæsar," "Macbeth," "Twelfth Night," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Richard II," and "The Winter's Tale."

THE CAST OF "THE WINTER'S TALE"

<i>Leontes</i>	John Nesbitt
<i>Mamillius</i>	Beryl Ringeltaube
<i>Camillo</i>	Ray Jewell
<i>Antigonus</i>	Francis Adams
<i>Cleomenes</i>	Hudson Nagle
<i>Dion</i>	Howard Heath

Poliximes.....Alex Romanoff
Archidamus.....Walter Woodfill
Old Shepherd.....John Logan
Clown.....Oran Bowdish
Florizel.....Edward Rose
Autolycus.....Henry Whaley
A Mariner.....Denton Walsh
A Gaoler.....Joseph Deering
Hermione.....Katherine Smith
Perdita.....Bernice Damon
Paulina.....Priscilla Shepard
Emilia.....Sylvia Rosenquist
Mopsa.....Bertha Wayman
Dorcas.....Frances Woolsey
Servants—Ernest Schulz, Reavley Teague, Chester
 Caldecott
Ladies—Elizabeth Wells, Vesta MacDonald
Shepherdess.....Beryl Ringeltaube
Lords—Walter Woodfill, Denton Walsh
Officer.....George Markinson

The Girls' Association Play



The Girls' Association play, "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, was given April 4 and 5 in the Auditorium during advisory periods under the direction of Miss Topping. To make the usual statement, and say that it was one of the best G. A. plays that has been given would not be an exaggeration.

The scene of the play is in a fashionable summer hotel. The trysting place, a corner of the lobby, is the magic spot where the pairs of lovers meet.

Everyone laughed when the settee moved as Lancelot edged closer to hear the conversation. There were many mirth-provoking incidents as the suitors were taken one by one from their hiding places. It all ended happily, and the lobby proved to be a real trysting place.



The Senior Play

SENIOR PLAY CAST

"SO THIS IS LONDON"

<i>Elinor Beauchamp</i>	Margaret Lamb
<i>Lady Ducksworth</i>	Marion Geddes
<i>Hiram Draper Jr.</i>	David Gilmore
<i>Hiram Draper Sr.</i>	Edwin Van de Mark
<i>Mrs. Draper</i>	Genevieve Lelean
<i>Flunky</i>	Theodore Heinrich
<i>Sir Percy Beauchamp</i>	Hudson Nagle
<i>Alfred Honeycutt</i>	Robert Varney
<i>Lady Beauchamp</i>	Betty Greene
<i>Thomas</i>	Clement Allen
<i>Jennings</i>	Robert Garrels



Basketball Season



STARTING with two veterans as a nucleus, Coach Eadie built up a formidable team which finally lost to Petaluma after a hard-fought game. The team won its division of the A. C. A. L. after two hard battles, one with Alameda and the other with Piedmont. Hayward was defeated easily and the A. C. A. L. title was won. Mount Diablo was beaten, but Petaluma proved too much of an obstacle and the Yellowjackets were out of the race after the Petaluma game.

Much credit is due Coach Eadie for the fine team he developed. Victories over Saint Mary's Frosh and "Cal" 145's certainly show the caliber of basketball that was played. The support of the student body certainly deserves comment and it was partially due to this support that the team went so far in the championship race. Only four games were lost out of seventeen, so the season may be considered a success. At the close of the practice season "Edgy" Farnsworth was elected captain and proved a fighting and spirited leader.

Next year Coach Eadie will be greatly handicapped, as the majority of the squad will be lost through graduation, but with men from the Bees and the few veterans remaining a good team may result.

Individuals



CAPTAIN EDGY FARNSWORTH, a graduate of last year's B team, was a mainstay on both offensive and defensive. Playing running guard, he was the keystone of the team. He will be missed next year.

John Morris, a veteran of last year's team, held down a forward position in a fine manner. He was high-point man in many games and his fine passwork helped Berkeley's floorwork. He is another who will be lost through graduation.

Stan Walburg held down the other forward position. He was out last year with injuries but is an experienced player. Stan proved his worth with his excellent shooting and fine passwork and it will be hard to fill his place next season.

Bob Fisher, a new man at Berkeley, played center. His height and passwork furnished material help to the Yellowjackets. He also graduates before next season.

Andy Steen made it very difficult for any opponents to work the ball into the hole and prevented many baskets. His fighting spirit and good play will be missed next season.

Bill Jackson of last year's Bees played a fine game at forward when



BASKETBALL SQUAD

called on and helped make Berkeley's reserve strength what it was. He also graduates.

Oscar Freitag, another one from the Bees, held up a forward position to a good advantage. His speed and accurate shooting will be missed next season.

Julius Freitag upheld Captain Farnsworth's place well when called on. He was a hard man to beat on the defensive, and his graduation leaves another gap.

Bob Bartlett, a veteran from last year, did not seem to hit his full stride until late in the season. He was a valuable man, however, and will be sorely missed next year.

The Games

BERKELEY 22—FREMONT 7

Showing fine prospects for the season, Berkeley won its first game by a good margin. Walburg, Fisher, and "Oscy" Freitag played well for the Yellowjackets. Coach Eadie used his entire squad, and got a line on all the material.

BERKELEY 16—ALUMNI 31

Going down with a hard fight, the Yellowjackets lost their second game to a strong Alumni quintet. Coach Eadie started the combination of Morris and Walburg, forwards; Fisher, center, and Farnsworth and Bartlett, guards. Walburg showed his prowess in the shooting line by garnering nine points.

BERKELEY 16—UNIVERSITY HIGH 12

Playing in poor form, the Yellowjackets wrested a rough game from the Cubs. University was able to make only three field goals during the game due to the strong Berkeley defense. Morris and Walburg led in Berkeley's scoring.

BERKELEY 26—CAL. 145's 25

The Yellowjackets took a hard-fought game from the Bear weight team by their ability to make good their free throws. The game went two extra periods until Walburg, high-point man, sunk a difficult shot to put Berkeley in the lead.

BERKELEY 39—CONCORDIA 12

Showing a fine style of play, the Yellowjackets overwhelmed Concordia. Coach Eadie used his entire squad. Walburg again led the point gatherers.

BERKELEY 33—S. F. POLY 16

Berkeley's second team encountered no difficulty in defeating the transbay aggregation. Led by Bill Jackson, the Yellowjackets ran up a commanding lead and were not threatened during the game.

BERKELEY 20—LOWELL 21

Losing their first game of the season to a high school team, the Yellowjackets were downed by the whirlwind finish of the San Francisco team. A foul shot in the last three seconds gave Lowell the game after they had overcome Berkeley's lead.

BERKELEY 28—RICHMOND 14

Showing a greatly improved style of play, Berkeley trounced the Oilers. Berkeley led from the start and the whole squad saw service. Walburg again led the scorers.

BERKELEY 25—PIEDMONT 22

Nosing out the Highlanders by a close count, Berkeley won the first A. C. A. L. game. Morris and "Oscy" Freitag led the scorers for Berkeley and the latter placed the Yellowjackets out of danger with a basket in the last few minutes of play. The game was hard fought, although Berkeley led all the way.

BERKELEY 35—ALAMEDA 27

Showing a marked improvement in shooting, the Yellowjackets easily won their second league game. At first the game promised to be close, but Berkeley then took on an imposing lead and led the rest of the fray. Coach Eadie again used his second string to a good advantage, although they could not score as well as the first.



BASKETBALL INDIVIDUALS

BERKELEY 31—ST. MARY'S FROSH 22

Playing in the same fine style that gained them their first two league games, the Yellowjackets beat the Oakland Collegians. This victory makes Berkeley a favorite for some honors, as the Oakland team has conquered both California and Stanford freshman aggregations.

BERKELEY 15—PIEDMONT 19

Handicapped by a strange court, the Yellowjackets were defeated by Piedmont in a hard-fought game. Berkeley started out well, but a third quarter drive of the Highlanders became an unsurmountable obstacle, and the Red and Gold could not overcome the lead in a last-minute rally.

BERKELEY 32—ALAMEDA 15

Playing in their best style, the Yellowjackets easily defeated the Islanders to win the Division A championship. The Mudhens were powerless to score, as their shooting was for the most part confined to long shots. On the other hand the fine teamwork of the Yellowjackets got the ball in the hole for easy shots. Morris, Walburg, Fisher, Captain Farnsworth, and Steen played well for the winners.

BERKELEY 27—HAYWARD 8

Berkeley again showed power in overwhelming the Farmers to gain the county championship. The Yellowjackets led all the way and their close guarding kept down the Hayward score. Morris and Fisher led the Berkeley scoring. Coach Eadie again used his second string, which gained much experience under fire.

BERKELEY 29—MOUNT DIABLO 9

The Red and Gold quintet advanced another step toward state honors by decisively beating the Mount Diablo cagers. Berkeley's close guarding again held down the opponents' score, while good teamwork ran up the score. Captain Farnsworth, Walburg, and Morris played well for the Yellowjackets.

BERKELEY 12—PETALUMA 15

All our chances for a state championship were blasted by the Egg City hoopsters, who won a close game on their own court. The Yellowjackets were clearly off form and could not function right on the strange court. Berkeley fought hard to overcome an 11 to 5 lead in the second half but was unable to overtake the northerners. Special credit is due Captain Farnsworth, who played his best although hampered by illness. Bartlett, Fisher, Morris, and Walburg also played fine games for Berkeley.

Class B

SEASON



HIS year Coach Parker's 130-pound squad overcame what seemed to be a jinx for all Berkeley 130-pound basketball teams by winning the North Coast championship, which is the farthest they can go in state competition. They not only won the championship, but did it so decisively there was no doubt of the result. The final game with San Jose showed Berkeley in top-notch form.

Getting off to a slow start, the Bees lost their first game, but from that time on Coach Parker brought them along in fine style. They lost only one other game, which was with the University of California lightweights.

Although confronted with the problem of developing a team around the one veteran who returned from last year's squad, Coach Parker accomplished wonders. This year's squad was one of the fastest well-drilled squads ever to represent Berkeley. The idea of team play was certainly demonstrated, and this, along with a well-developed group of substitutes, was the reason the team won the championship.

From the spectator's point of view, the spirit shown by the entire squad was remarkable. This year's team did not know the meaning of slowing up. Many times it came from behind to cop the long end of the score. The 130's deserve all the credit possible, as they have done what 130 squads for the past four years have been unable to accomplish.

INDIVIDUALS

Captain George Fiehn, who played forward, the one remaining veteran from last year's squad, was one of the outstanding players. Coach Parker built his team around this stocky forward, who proved to be a star both offensively and defensively. He graduates this term.

Weston Gorman, Fiehn's running mate, was one of the best defensive players on the team. At the start of the season Wes was one of the showing lights. He accounted for many needed points. Wes also graduates.

Alrik Soderman, center, proved to be one of the best players on the Class B teams at Berkeley. Each game found him a little better. By the end of the season he was one of the best shots on the squad and also a wonderful defensive player. He was high-point man in many games. He will be here for next year's team.

Harvey Brown, the running guard, had a natural eye for the basket. Many times he dropped the ball through the hoop from difficult angles to bring needed points to Berkeley. He developed a lot of fight toward the



CLASS B SQUAD

end of the season, and was at his best in the San Jose game. "Hod" will be back for next year's team.

Gerald Neasham, the standing guard, supplied the fight of the team. Never did he quit, and he was always keeping the spirit of his team mates up. Besides this, Jerry was one of the best defensive players to play for a Class B team at Berkeley. He will be eligible next year.

John Carbone was one of the best players on the team. He played forward and running guard, substituting for both. He was brought along slowly, but in the last three championship games he showed his worth. He played three-fourths of these and was high scorer in all. He will be back next year.

Hiroshi Yamamoto, Lewis Crosby, Edwin Rocha, Bruno Mynthi, Arthur Swenson, George Hill, and Delbert Young were capable substitutes whom Coach Parker used to good advantage throughout the season.

THE SEASON

Berkeley 14—Fremont 19	Berkeley 27—Piedmont 16
Berkeley 34—McClymonds 3	Berkeley 24—Alameda 20
Berkeley 20—University High Seconds 17	Berkeley 16—U. C. 130's 37
Berkeley 39—Deaf and Blind 4	Berkeley 25—Piedmont 8
Berkeley B's 25—Berkeley Third Team 23	Berkeley 27—Alameda 9
Berkeley 23—Polytechnic 16	Berkeley 20—Hayward 10
Berkeley 29—Lowell 14	Berkeley 15—Alhambra 13
Berkeley 25—Richmond 20	Berkeley 23—Petaluma 11
	Berkeley 29—San Jose 9

Baseball

THE SEASON



HE baseball season just completed can be classed as the most successful since the Yellowjackets won championship honors. As the Pod goes to press, Alameda, our greatest rival, has been overcome in a closely contested series, and the team has shown prospects of gaining more honors for the school.

Coach Jennings was delayed in getting a line on his men by wet grounds and could not get things rolling smoothly until late in the season. The first game was lost and from then on the team played rather erratic baseball. As the crucial time grew near, however, the boys seemed to get into form and won a majority of the games. Much credit must be given Coaches Jennings and Erickson for the fine team they finally turned out. Although Alameda won the second game by a margin that made Berkeley's first victory look like a freak, the boys came back and deserve credit for their fine showing. Next season's prospects are handicapped by graduation of many from this season's aggregation, but it is expected that new material will step up to take their places. Captain Gill, Mattos, Ambrose, and Freitag have all finished their ball playing at Berkeley High.

INDIVIDUALS

Captain Harold Gill, elected just before the first A. C. A. L. encounter, was one of the most valuable men on the team. A veteran of last year's aggregation, he was moved from the infield to left field. His hitting and fielding will be missed next season.

Francis La Veque, another player from last year, held down the catcher's position. He is a good hitter and made very few errors. His experience and ability will be valuable next year.

Fernando Ambrose, who played center field last year, held down the same position. His speed and hitting ability will be missed next season.

Walter Peacock was made over from a twirler to an outfielder, and was used in this capacity in several games.

Clifford Mattos, another veteran, played first base and pitched during the season. His all-round ability will be missed next season.

Oscar Freitag held down second base, and put his last season's experience to good use. He was a good hitter, and his speed and fielding will be a loss to our next season's hopes.

George Fiehn was shifted to the infield this season and held down third base in a fine manner. Although not a strong hitter, his fielding ability made him a very valuable man.



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George Bernard played in the outfield in most of the games. His consistent playing was instrumental in many of Berkeley's victories. He will be lost through graduation.

"Lefty" Oliver, a new man in a Berkeley uniform, bore the brunt of the pitching work this season. His cool head and control took the Yellow-jackets out of many a hole.

Melvin Nickerson was Berkeley's utility man and he was always ready when called on. His experience from last year made him a very valuable man to have, and he served well in many games.

James Kane held down the initial sack this year. His playing was always of the best, and he should see service again next term.

Tulla Massucco, a new man on the team, stepped into the shortstop position and held it all season. His good hitting and fielding will be very valuable to next year's team.

The Games

BERKELEY 1—ROOSEVELT 9

After only two days of practice, the Yellowjacket nine took a defeat from the East Oakland aggregation. Many men were used in an endeavor to get a line on prospects.

BERKELEY 13—RICHMOND 2

Showing better form, the B. H. S. team handed the Oil City boys a lacing. Coach Jennings had a better line on his men and all positions were well guarded. Oliver, a new pitcher, was one of the finds of this game.

BERKELEY 6—MISSION 3

The Yellowjackets emerged victorious from a listless game by the count of 6-3. The transbay boys did not furnish much opposition, and home runs by Ambrose and Tulla tucked the game away for Berkeley.

BERKELEY 3—S. F. POLY 3

In their fourth game of the season the B. H. S. bat wielders were held to a draw by the San Francisco nine. The game was close until called on account of darkness, and neither team could secure an advantage.

BERKELEY 4—MCCLYMONDS 3

In a hard-fought tussle the Yellowjackets won their first game from McClymonds. Although playing on a strange diamond, Berkeley was able to win easily. The team functioned well, less errors being made in the field, and the batting was good.

BERKELEY 2—OAKLAND TECH 4

Playing a poor game, the Yellowjackets were defeated by the Oakland nine. A home run with the bases full gave Tech their lead, and Berkeley's efforts netted them only two runs. Peacock pitched a good game.

BERKELEY 4—CAL. SECOND VARSITY 8

Fighting hard against superior players, the Red and Gold were defeated, 8 to 4. Gill, Oliver, and Mattos were used in the box. The team played good ball in this game, and was defeated by the greater experience of its rivals.

BERKELEY 9—UNIVERSITY HIGH 3

Playing fine ball, the Yellowjackets trounced the Cub nine on the B. H. S. diamond. Home runs by Kane and Freitag aided the Yellowjacket score. Mattos and Bernard played fine games to aid the Red and Gold.

BERKELEY 5—CAL. FROSH 7

Losing out in the last few innings, the Yellowjackets dropped a hard-fought tussle to the Bear cubs. Berkeley started out well, scoring heavily in the first inning. They were unable to keep up the pace, however, and the Frosh crept up and passed them.



BASEBALL INDIVIDUALS

GEORGE BERNARD
JIM KANE
GEORGE FIEHN

TULLA MASSUCCO
CAPTAIN GILL
OSCAR FREITAG

FRANCIS LA VEQUE
FERN AMBROSE
CLIFFORD MATTOS

BERKELEY 8—McClymonds 7

Winning the second game from McClymonds, Berkeley showed potential hitting strength. The Yellowjackets took the lead, and the Mechanics could come within only one run of them.

BERKELEY 1—STANFORD FROSH 7

Errors cost Berkeley its fourth defeat of the season. Journeying to the farm, the team was held by Simpkins, the Cardinal ace, while his teammates gathered seven tallies. Oliver pitched good ball, allowing only six hits, but poor fielding lost the game.

BERKELEY 9—OAKLAND HIGH 4

The Yellowjackets easily won their game from their former rivals. Oliver pitched well and the fielding was much improved. Massucco, a new man this year, helped with his good hitting and fielding.

BERKELEY 2—ALAMEDA 0

Berkeley's hopes for a championship baseball team were raised when the Yellowjackets took their first league game from the Mudhens. Berkeley scored in the first inning and again in the eighth. Mattos pitched fine ball for the Yellowjackets and was supported well by his teammates. Massucco, the hard hitting shortstop, accounted for both tallies.

BERKELEY 7—ST. MARY'S 9

Going into a slump after winning from Alameda, the Yellowjackets were defeated by the Saints. The game was a loosely played affair marked by errors and poor base running. Captain Gill played well, getting three hits, one a home run.

BERKELEY 4—ALAMEDA 8

Surprised by a renovated Alameda team, the Berkeley bat wielders were taken into camp on the latter's diamond. Oliver held the Mudhens until the fourth inning and gave Mattos, who replaced him, a two-run lead. Alameda then started and six runs were scored before Oliver again took the mound. Berkeley tried hard to regain the lead but Alameda quickly stopped all rallies.

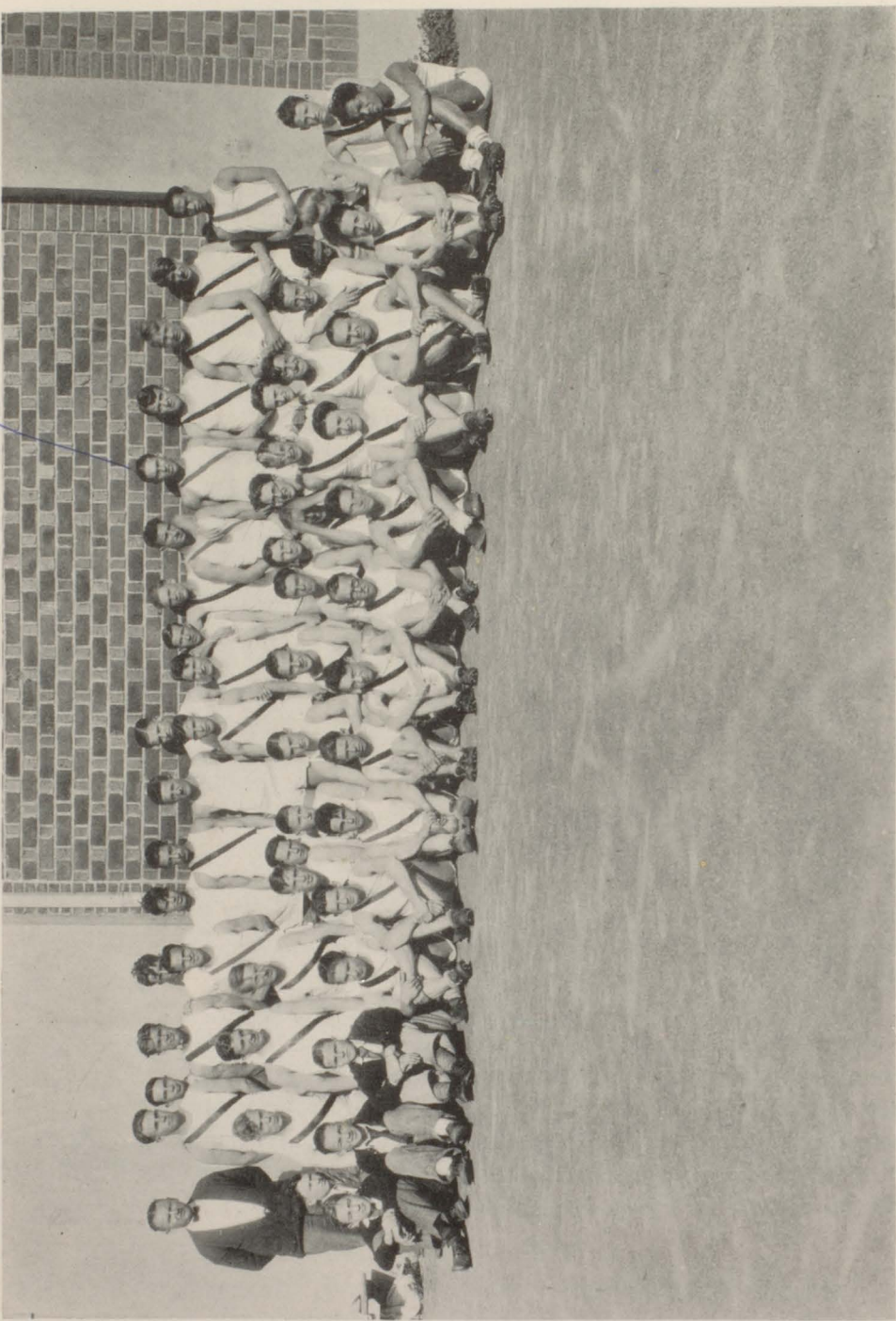
BERKELEY 10—ALAMEDA 7

The Yellowjackets finally turned the tables on their Encinal rivals by beating them on their own diamond, thus winning the first series in three years. The game was closely contested, though Berkeley had the advantage throughout the game. Cliff Mattos pitched himself in and out of several holes, but the hitting of his teammates was too much for the Mudhens. Captain Harold Gill played a fine game at his old position of third base.

SECOND TEAM

A second team was again organized this year, and was coached by Mr. Gross. Several games were scheduled, and, although only one victory was chalked up, some hard-fought games resulted.

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TRACK SQUAD

Track

SEASON



WITH only the State meet left on the schedule, it is safe to say that this year's track team has had an exceptionally good season. The team won more than its share of meets, and showed some good material.

Starting with a good sprinkling of veterans, Coach Lamar brought them up to the peak of their condition. New men had to be developed to take the places of the stars who graduated last year. These new men have proved to be equally as good if not better than their predecessors.

The season this year has been a little longer than usual. Coach Lamar was handicapped in getting off to a fast start by the bad weather. The first weeks of practice were practice in theory only because of the rain. This, of course, meant a slow start for the Red and Gold performers, and it was thought it might take them some time to develop. However, they improved with each meet until, as we go to press, they bid fair to make themselves felt in the state meet.

The team itself is a well-balanced organization, with lots of spirit. The boys themselves have shown the ability and interest that produces the teams Berkeley High is noted for. The boys who accounted for the most points during the season are Bill Barlow, Blake Claggett, Kenneth Carlsen, Leonard Churchill, and Newell Clement.

INDIVIDUALS

Captain Newell Clement was almost always sure of a first place in the high jump. He was very consistent around 5 feet 10 inches. Being a quiet and dependable leader, he always set a good example. "Newie" graduates.

Bill Barlow, a veteran sprinter, was again on the job. He took firsts in nearly all the meets, and was an outstanding star. He also took points in the shot and discus.

George Gastman was one of the men Coach Lamar developed. His forte was the 880, although he also ran the mile and high hurdles.

Leonard Churchill, one of Berkeley's milers, was probably the outstanding runner in this event. Although a midget, his performances were remarkable, as he was another new man this year.

Waino Landell, a senior, shared Churchill's honors in the mile. The two were about even in regard to time and performances. Waino also turned in some good times in the 880.

Blake Claggett, a scrub, proved to be the discovery of the year. He was one of the best discus men, and handled the shot with good success. He also captured digits in the broad jump and high hurdles.

Kenneth Carlsen was another of Berkeley's versatile athletes. He ran the 100-yard dash in fine style, usually taking first or second. He also was a consistent winner in the broad jump. Kenny garnered places in the javelin many times. He is a senior.

Dick Mansell was usually sure of a second in the broad jump and a place in the high jump. Dick was just another of Coach Lamar's finds. He will receive his diploma this year.

Don Dart, last year's Class B sprinter, was a good man in the hurdles, as he could be counted on to get a place. He also ran the sprints with fair success. He, too, graduates.

Jack Davis, another sprinter, ran both the 100 and the 220. The latter proved to be his best event. Although very short, he had a world of speed. Jack is a senior, so will be lost for next year.

Russ Bacon, a pole vaulter of no mean ability, was right up there in height, and also in the way of points. Russ was always a good bet. He, too, will not be back.

Chris Mangles was the outstanding Class B runner. He was very fast and seldom saw anyone's heels in a race. It was a rare occasion when he did not break the tape in the 50 and the 100-yard dashes.

NOVICE MEET

Because of unfavorable weather, the Novice track meet was held on a temporary track. Many future stars were uncovered. The new men who showed promise were Churchill, Hakkinen, Mansell, Claggett, Edwards, and Mangles.

INTERCLASS MEET

The seniors won the annual Interclass meet with a score of 120 5-6 points. The middlers were next with 85 5-6, while the scrubs were last with 63 1-3. Last year's track veterans turned in the first places and best time records.

OAKLAND TECH

Berkeley scored a victory in her first meet by a score of 74½ to 38½.

Barlow, Donnell, Carlsen, and Churchill turned in fine performances for the Red and Gold, while Levi was the whole team for Tech. Carlsen threw the javelin 143 feet, which was excellent for an early meet.

SAINT MARY'S PREPS

Offering little in the way of opposition, Saint Mary's lost to Berkeley by the score of 93 to 14. Carlsen was high point man with two firsts. Mangles also garnered ten points. Clement's jump of 5 feet 11 inches in the high jump showed him to be in good form.



TRACK INDIVIDUALS

CAPT. CLEMENT
KENNETH CARLSEN
LEONARD CHURCHILL

DON DART
BLAKE CLAGGETT
BILL BARLOW

GEORGE DONNELL
GEORGE GASTMAN
WARREN WRIGHT

JACK DAVIS
RUSSELL BACON
CHRIS MANGLES

McClymonds High

In what proved to be the most thrilling meet of the year, Berkeley defeated McClymonds, 76 to 73. The Red and Gold was behind when the relay started, but won this event, thus giving them the meet. Barlow and Donnell of Berkeley and Dobbs, Williams, and Nelsen of McClymonds were the outstanding performers. Dobbs won first in the mile and 880, while Williams won the high jump by the remarkable leap of 6 feet 1 inch. Carlsen of Berkeley won the broadjump with a leap of 21 feet 3 inches.

Berkeley-Richmond-Oakland

Again showing great strength, Berkeley won the triangular meet with 90 points. Richmond was second with 26 and Oakland third with 25. Hunter, Oakland's husky sprinter, and Barlow had two great battles in the sprints. Hunter won the 100 and he and Barlow tied in the 150-yard dash. Donnell, Claggett, and Carlsen of Berkeley and Olsen of Richmond all turned in fine performances.

A. C. A. L.

In a steady rain Berkeley out-scored Piedmont and Alameda, 101½ to 31½ and 51. No good times were turned in, but Barlow, Claggett and Clement, who was elected captain, proved their worth by scoring their share of points. Moran of Piedmont turned in some fine performances.

Berkeley-Richmond-Roosevelt

This meet gave Berkeley's reserves a chance to shine as is shown by the score: Berkeley 65, Roosevelt 39, and Richmond 36. Olsen's time of 4 minutes 47 2-5 seconds in the mile was remarkable. "Moose" Rowland returned to win two firsts for Berkeley.

Santa Cruz


Berkeley's first defeat was at the hands of Santa Cruz by the score of 101½ to 97½. The Class B events proved Berkeley's downfall. Sheehy broke a record in the 440 when he covered the distance in 52 seconds. Barlow, Claggett, Dart, and Kenward were the big point earners.

North Coast Meet

Although winning only one first place, Berkeley High won the N. C. C. I. F. by placing men in seven events, and scoring 18 points. Palo Alto and King City were tied for second. Kenneth Carlsen was the only Berkeley man to win a first, the broadjump. Mansell was second, giving B. H. S. 8 points. Others to place were Claggett, Rowland, Clement, Barlow, Dart and the relay team composed of Sheehy, Davis, Barlow, and Carlsen.


Swimming

SEASON

WIMMING at Berkeley during the 1926 season has attained a height that has never been reached before in the history of the school. This is clearly shown by the new records that were established this term, and by the results of the meets. Previous to the time that the OLLA PODRIDA went to press the team had a perfect record with overwhelming victories over several Transbay teams. Coach Eadie has high hopes of annexing the North Coast title this year. The meet is to be held at Sutro Baths in San Francisco. Although the men who will graduate before next season carried the greater part of the work, Coach Eadie, with an eye to the future, has developed men who will be on next year's squad.

Captain Frank Walton was the most valuable man to his team this year. During his career as a swimmer at Berkeley High, Frank has established records in the 50, the 100 and the 220 yard free style events and the 50 yard back stroke event. Frank was also anchor man on the relay team that holds the school record.

INDIVIDUALS

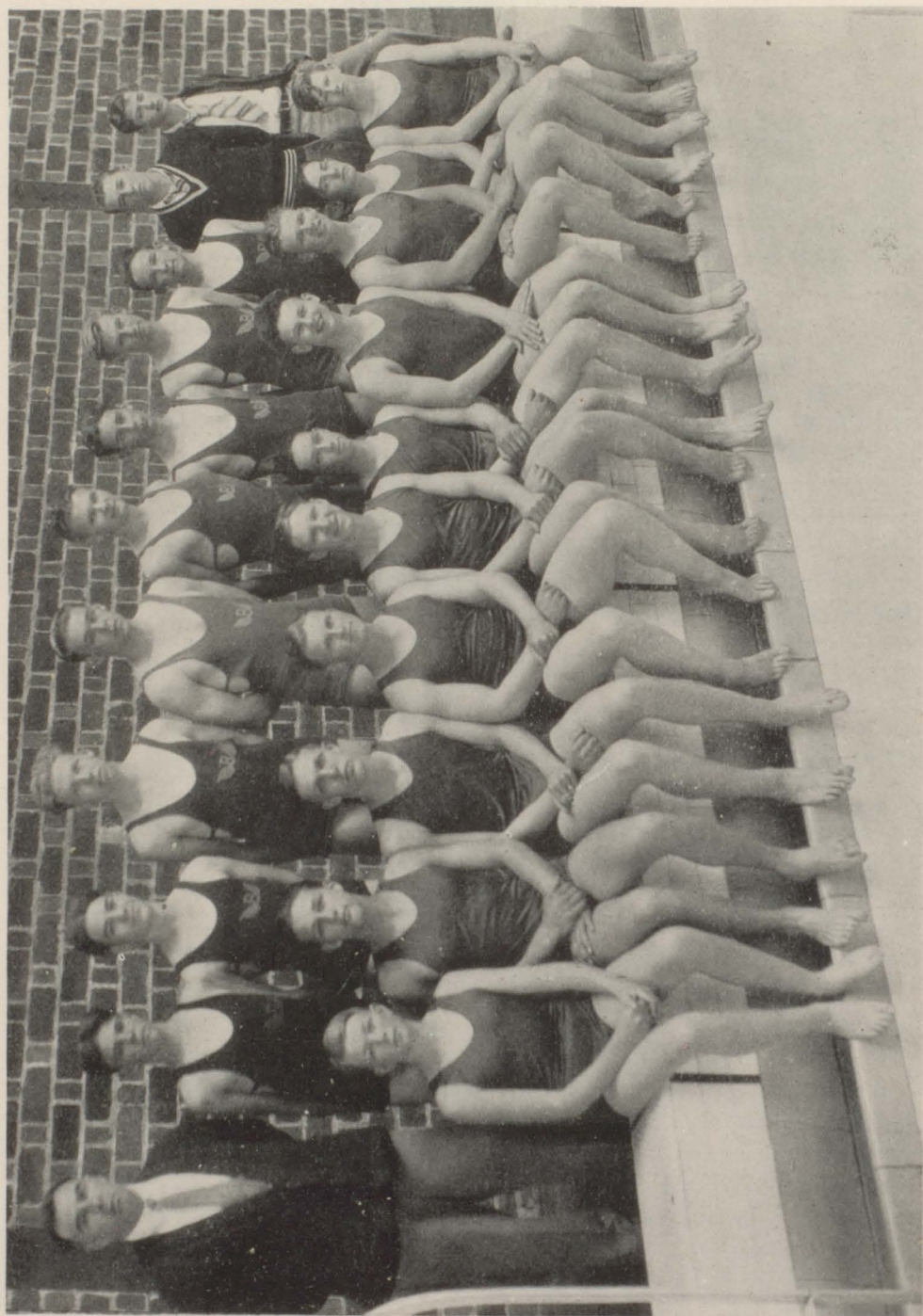
APTAIN FRANK WALTON, a veteran of two seasons, was a consistent point getter in the 50 and the 100 yard free style events, and was anchor man on the relay team. Frank could also be counted on for a first place in the 220 yard free style event and the 50 yard back stroke event, if necessary. He graduates before another season and will leave a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

Fred Berry was manager of the team. A large part of the success may be attributed to his efficiency. Fred is a high senior and graduates in June.

Mention must be made of the service rendered by Richard Newmeyer, Jack Dempsey, Pendleton Noyes, Stewart Patterson, Willard Retelle, and Richard McCarthy for the efficient way in which they officiated at the various meets.

Duncan Macdonald was the best breast stroke man Berkeley has had for some time. Duncan graduates in December, and his place will be hard to fill next season.

Rad Lyon swam the 440 yard and the 220 yard free style events. He swam the former in exceptionally fast time. Being a senior, he will not be on the team next term.



SWIMMING SQUAD

Hill Lambert was a consistent point getter in the back stroke. Hill swam on the relay team, and his place will be hard to fill next term.

Nelson Bockus was a fast man in the sprints, placing second only to Walton. He also swam a fast lap for the relay team. Bockus is a senior and will be missed next season.

Barney Allen was a plunger of no mean ability. He has another year at B. H. S. and he should be one of the squad's consistent point getters.

Ward Woods was a good man in the 220 and the 440 yard free style events, and also swam on the relay team. Ward was a consistent point getter and his loss will be keenly felt.

Donald McCarthy, the diminutive plunger, has established some records that will be hard to beat. Donald was also a point getter in the 220 and in the diving. Donald is a senior.

Gordon Miller was a diver of no mean ability. He is a senior and will be missed next year.

John McCarthy was a new man on the squad this term. He swam in the 50 and the 150 yard Class B events. He will be with us next term.

Bruce Wallace was Berkeley's most capable diver. This is his last season here.

Laurie Smith was a fast man in the Class B events. Laurie will be with us next term and ought to make a name for himself.

Arden Gray was a consistent point getter in the 50 and the 100 yard free style events. Gray was also a member of the relay team and he will be with us next term.

Edward Whittemore was Lambert's team mate in the backstroke and could always be counted on for points. Ed is a senior and his place will be hard to fill next term.

Jerry Chain was a diver of no mean ability and could be counted on to do his best. Chain graduates before next season.

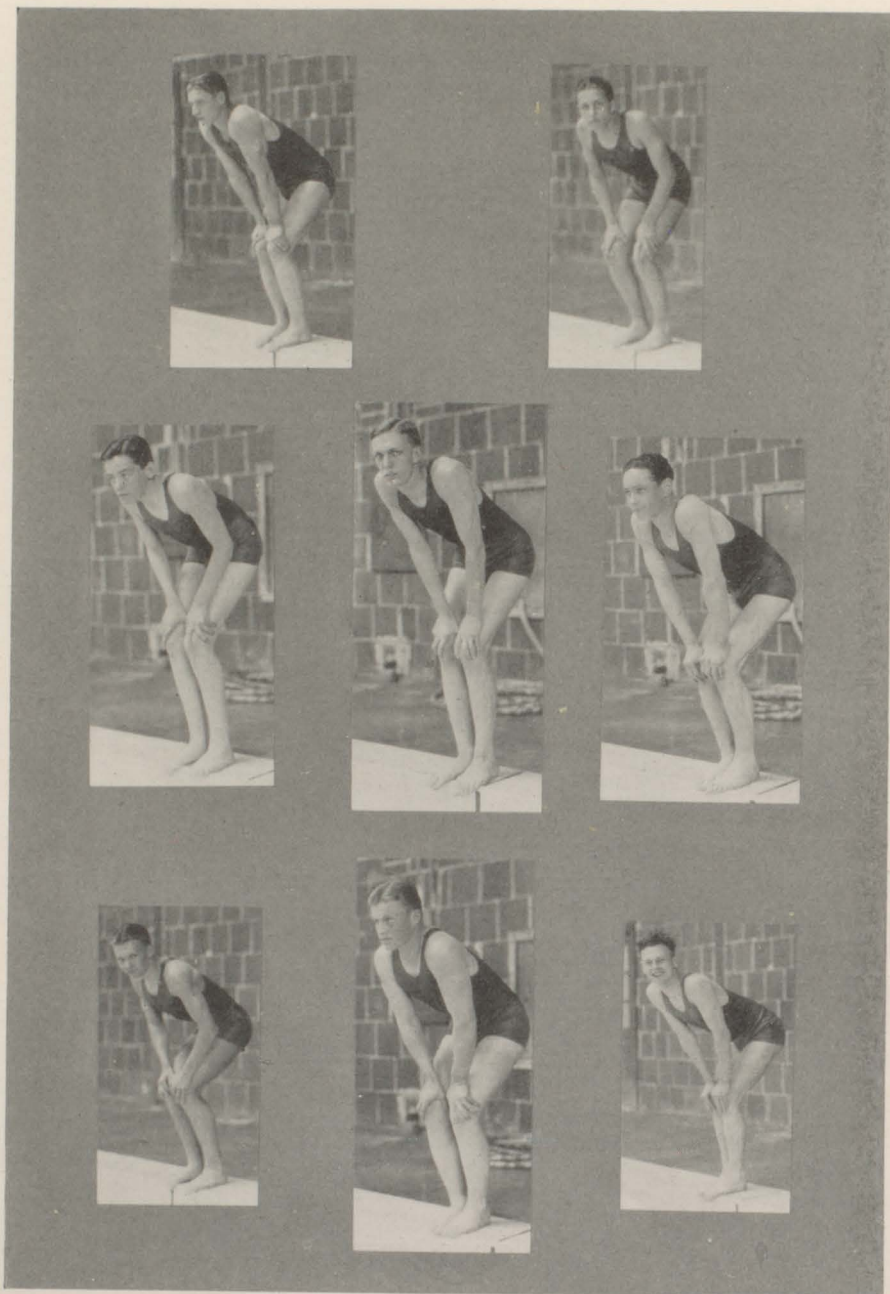
Jack Basford was a Class B man who swam in the 150 yard event. Basford is a middler and has another year.

William Wilke, Class B 50 yard free style man, always did his part in scoring for the team. Wilke is a middler and has another season.

James MacKay was a good Class B man, who participated in the plunge. Jim is a middler and will be here next term.

NOVICE MEET

The Novice Meet was featured by the large number of new records made in the following events: the 50 and the 150 Class B, the 220 and the 440, and the 100 yard breast stroke. Neil Southwick was the individual high point man of the meet with 13 points to his credit. Of the five new records made, Southwick was responsible for two of them, setting new marks



SWIMMING INDIVIDUALS

CAPT. WALTON
DON McCARTHY
ED. WHITTEMORE

HILL LAMBERT
NELSON BOCKUS

WARD WOODS
DUNCAN MACDONALD
RAD LYON

in the 220 and the 440. With two record-breaking performances to his credit, John McCarthy tied with Jimmy MacKay for second honors, the latter establishing a new record in the 150 Class B.

INTERCLASS MEET

This term's interclass meet was the best Berkeley has had for some time. It was largely due to the number of fellows that turned out and the number of new records made. The seniors won the meet by scoring $48\frac{1}{2}$ points, the middlers $39\frac{1}{2}$, while the scrubs scored 7. Frank Walton and Rad Lyon were the individual bright lights of the meet. Walton smashed the former record in the 50 and the 100 yard free style and the 50 yard back-stroke events, while Lyon swam the 440 yard in the fast time of 5:56.3.

BERKELEY 57—LOWELL 38

Berkeley opened its 1927 swimming season by defeating the Lowell mermen 57-38. The Berkeleyites outclassed their opponents in all except the Class B events in which Lowell's qualification requirements are different from those of B. H. S. Berkeley paddlers captured first in eight of the eleven events. Macdonald of Berkeley made a poor start in the 100 yard breast stroke but put up a gallant fight only to lose by inches. Frank Walton was high point man of the meet, winning the 50 and the 100 yard free style events and swimming anchor man on the winning relay team.

BERKELEY 41—ALUMNI 36

The Alumni were defeated by the Berkeley High tanksters by the close score of 41-36. The result of the meet was in doubt until the relay, which Berkeley won. The winning of this event gave Berkeley the necessary points needed to cinch the meet. Of the eleven events, Berkeley garnered six while the Alumni captured the remaining five. Frank Walton of Berkeley, who won the 50 and the 100 yard free style events, and who also swam on the winning relay team, was high point man. Dick Newmeyer and Art Hargrave, competing for the Alumni, were tied for second honors with two victories to their credit.

BERKELEY 76—POLYTECHNIC 19

Berkeley's meet with Polytechnic was a walk away for the B. H. S. team, for the final score read 76-19 in favor of Berkeley. Berkeley won ten of the eleven events. Chase of Polytechnic who won the diving, accounted for the only first place won by his team. Frank Walton led in individual honors, taking first place in the 50 and the 100 yard free style events and swimming as anchor man on the relay team. Woods, who swam in the Class B events last season, walked off with second honors, winning the 220 yard free style and placing second in the 100 yard free style.

BERKELEY 65—LOWELL 31

The Berkeley mermen defeated the Lowell tanksters in their second engagement 65-31. The Lowell boys were greatly handicapped because of the fresh water. This was especially true in the plunge where the Lowell plungers depended upon the salt water to keep them afloat. As the score indicates, the meet was very onesided, Berkeley taking nine of the eleven events.

Woods captured first individual honors, taking a first place in the 220 and the 440 yard events, and swimming on the winning relay team. Macdonald was second, taking first in the 100 yard breast stroke and the 50 yard back stroke. This was Macdonald's first attempt at the back stroke and he did well in turning in a time of 36 flat.

BERKELEY 66—GALILEO 29

Gathering eight first, seven second, and five third places, the Red and Gold mermen decisively out-classed the Galileo tanksters.

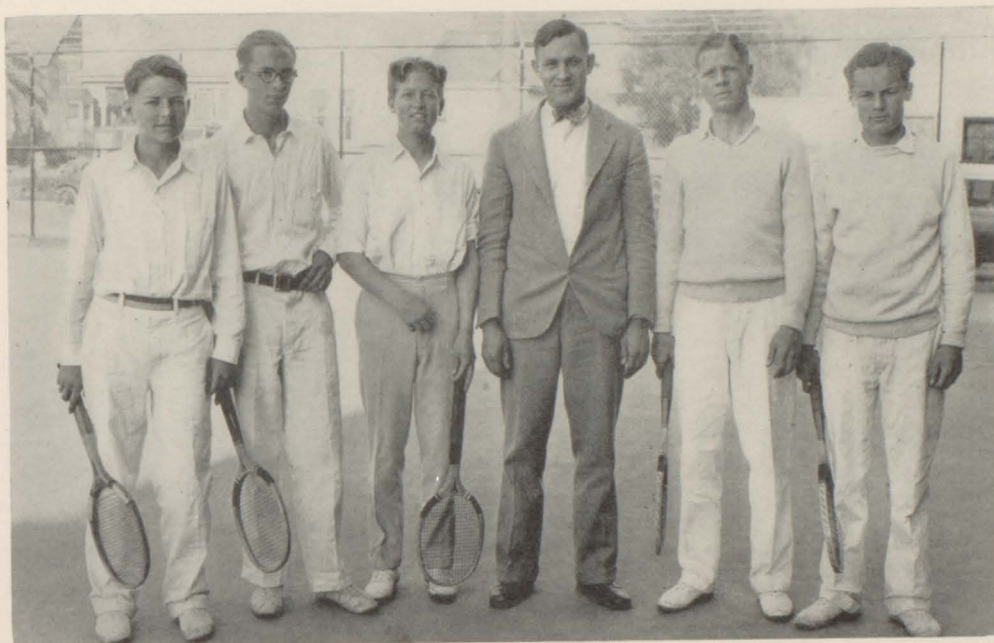
Captain Frank Walton was high point man, swimming the 100 and the 220 yard free style events. In the latter event, Walton established a new school record, swimming the eight and one-half laps in the fast time of 2:32 3-10. Rad Lyon defeated De Silva in the 440 by inches, the time being 6:10.

Prior to the meet, the squad elected Frank Walton captain. Frank is a capable leader and swimmer and has established many records at Berkeley High School.

BERKELEY 76—TAMALPAIS 19

Once more displaying championship calibre, the Red and Gold mermen easily defeated the Tamalpais swimmers, 76-19. Berkeley captured nine of the eleven events, lowering the 150 yard Class B event by inches and being disqualified in the relay race.

Captain Walton and Woods were the individual bright lights of the meet. Walton broke the existing records in the 50 and the 100 yard free style events, while Woods set a new mark in the 440 yard free style event.



TENNIS SQUAD

Tennis

THIS year under Coach Le Tendre, the Berkeley High Tennis team has come along most successfully. The team is the best Berkeley High has had for a long time. This, coupled with the fact that all the games have been played at home, except one, has made the season a very satisfactory one. The new courts have proved to be very good, for all the teams rushed to play on them.

The material this year has been exceptional. The players all seem to be evenly matched. Because of this fact, the ranking has changed a good deal. However, as we go to press, the players are ranked in order of their ability. First ranking is Harvey Derne, then Jack Shieck, Herschal Conkle, Frank Schoonover, Miller Hotchkiss, Donald Ross, and William Wentworth.

Derne is far and away the best man. He has a nice serve, good strokes and a steady head, with lots of fight. He covers the court well. Derne graduates this year. Shieck is a High 10, who has won his games steadily. He is rather inconsistent at times but has proved his worth. Schoonover has a world of talent, and as he is only a Low 11 bids fair to be a member of next year's squad. Ross also shows great promise, as he is only a High 10 and looks like a coming star. Hotchkiss and Wentworth gave all members of the squad a good fight, and are both good players.



INTRA-MURAL TEAMS

Intra-Mural Sports

THIS year, under the supervision of Coach Al Parker, Director of Intra-Mural Athletics, the boys of Berkeley High are getting a great deal of enjoyment and benefit out of the program. The sports that are being played this year are tennis and playground baseball. The competition is between advisories, and is bringing out some keen rivalry.

Tennis has just started as this article goes to press. A good turn out of twenty advisories is on hand. This gives the boys a chance to develop, and to get into the swing of athletics around school. As no ranking players of the Tennis squad are eligible for inter-advisory play, many even matches are being played, which no doubt will bring out some future stars. Any boy who wished to take part signed up, making a turn-out of about sixty students. The title is decided by elimination. Dave Kelly is the Senior manager in charge.

Inter-advisory baseball is well started. Already some keen competition has developed. Each advisory has a team, thus giving about 500 boys a chance to participate. Harold Kay is the senior manager, and is having a hard time to keep up with the interest shown. Because of lack of space, the title will be settled by elimination. This prevents very many games being played, but is unavoidable.

Girls' Athletic Association



The high school of today is the starting point of a wonderful race of girls. The goal of this race is represented by abundant health and the joy of living. Every girl knows, and particularly those interested in athletics, that there is no better place to train for the race than in high school. Every term many girls "discover" the Girls' Athletic Association and realize what a splendid organization it is in helping girls to start the race unhandicapped.

This semester has proved to be a success in every way. Much co-operation has been shown, particularly in the preparation for the annual G. A. A. Cabaret, which was held in May; and we only hope that next term more girls will become members of the Girls' Athletic Association.

JULIA PETERSON.

ARCHERY

Archery is a comparatively new sport at Berkeley High, having been first offered as a sport in the fall season of 1925. Over thirty girls turned out for it this term and the number is expected to increase.

Two new targets, six new bows, and a much-needed back stop have been added to the last year's equipment.

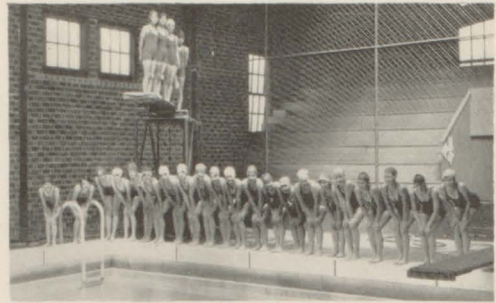
Miss Harwood, the coach, and Virginia Moles, the head of archery, planned a very interesting season. Probably the most important event that was planned was "Bonarro," a game not unlike golf, to be played on Bonarro field at Mills College.

The close of the archery season is marked by the tournament in which all the straightest shooting Dianas compete.



SWIMMING

Swimming has been a sport ever since Berkeley High has had a swimming pool. Swimming surely gains in popularity each season. During the regular class and in after school classes every girl is given a chance to learn how to swim. Such strokes as the side-stroke, back-stroke, racing-stroke, crawl, trudgeon and breast-stroke are taught. Ruth Cawthorne has been head of the sport this term.



At the end of each semester it is customary to have an interclass meet in which the more advanced girls participate. Under Miss Cherry's careful teaching many girls have turned out to be excellent swimmers. There is very promising material for the meet this term, and the events will be the same as in previous terms with the addition of the trudgeon stroke for form. This meet will afford great amusement for the swimmers as well as the audience as there are to be many unusual races and events.

DANCING



This semester the beginning and advanced dancing classes have been meeting regularly on Monday and Wednesday afternoons under the direction of Miss Hayes and Marion Gorrill, who is head of dancing. A large number of girls have turned out for the two classes. Most of the work during the term was spent in preparation for the Dance Drama presented in the

auditorium on May 4. This Dance Drama is an annual affair given only during the spring term at Berkeley High School. The program was divided into three parts: the first consisted of a series of solo and group dances; the second part was made up of a group of comedy sketches, and the last was the dramatization in dancing of the old fairy tale "The Sleeping Beauty."

This year the girls have put more thought and trouble than here-to-fore in the costuming and scenery. Lighting effects were used to help bring out the moods of the different dances.



TENNIS

Although this is but the second semester that tennis has been considered a major sport, tennis has proved to be a very popular one. With 150 girls signed up, the sport was divided into three classifications instead of two that were used last semester. There is one beginning class for girls who know nothing

about tennis; two intermediate for those who have received some instruction; and one advanced class for those who have had experience. Miss Morris is coach and Janet Sperry is head of the sport.

The winter tournament was completed, this semester, when Jacqueline Watkins defeated Helen Matthews. The finals for the spring tournament will be played on the Spring Field Day.

Some of the stars and "high lights" for this season are Beatrice Plumly, Anna Lynip, Virginia Clark, Marie Barstow, Mary Frances Thelen, Janet Sperry, Harriett Ballard, Ada Mae Block, Mary Sperry and Esther Kelly.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club is one of the most active and far-reaching branches of the Girls' Athletic Association. It supervises all activities that are not seasonal sports. The vice-president of the G. A. A., Jacqueline Watkins, as head of the Outing Club proved very competent. Many skating parties, horse

back rides, and about seventy-five miles of hiking were scheduled for the term. Several excursions were made, such as the one to Angel Island, which was of educational value in addition to pleasure. The schedule also included a four-day outing to Stinson Beach during the Easter vacation.

The activities of the Outing Club are open to all girls, and the club tries to plan hikes that are interesting; to encourage the girls to come out for sports; and to provide a chance for them to become acquainted. The Outing Club has been well supported this term, a successful season has been completed, and a greater interest in the activities has been aroused among the girls.



BASKETBALL

In order that more time could be given to basketball, this season started two weeks before the fall semester closed. As many girls turned out, it was necessary to have three coaches. Miss Entz coached the seniors; Miss Tebbe, the mid-
dler; Miss Harwood, the scrubs; and Lillian Desmond was head of basketball. A splendid spirit of co-operation and sportsmanship was shown at all of the games and practices.



The first game toward deciding the school championship was played on February 14, and preceded a schedule in which every team played every other team, which lasted until March 3, when the High Elevens proved victorious. The L-12's got second place and the H-12's third. Before the spread, the gym faculty played the winners. Members of the winning team are Ada Mae Block, Nancy Burnell, Toshiko Fujii, Lovetta Guskey, Miriam Kerr, Clara King, Anna Lynip, Elizabeth Lee, Mildred McIntire, Theodosia Stephens, Naomi Tingley and Jacqueline Watkins.

VOLLEYBALL

By defeating Edna Husing's middler team on March 11, Lillian Desmond's senior team holds the school volley ball championship. This marked the close of the inter-class volley ball tournament which had been in session for two weeks, in which twenty-three teams participated.



Interclass sports are of interest to every girl who takes the regular gym work, as each girl has a chance to make her team the winning one. The winning team of each gym class meets another winning team of the same grade in the after school tournaments. Finally there is a champion team of each grade. Thus Beatrice Silva's scrub team lost to Edna Husing's middler team, and Lillian Desmond's senior team defeated Edna Husing's team. Members of the winning team are Lillian Desmond, Morvyth McQueen Williams, Julia Petersen, Dorothy Simonds, Dorothy Smith, and Evelyn Wilson.

As this article goes to press, the other interclass spring sport, baseball, is still in progress and it is impossible to say whose team will be the winner.

LEADERS' CLASS

Leaders' Class is a girls' organization formed by elected girls, two from each gym class, whose purpose is to lead and direct the teams in a friendly way, and see that they start to play, that equipment is handy, that the teams take the assigned courts, and that umpires are chosen. These are the duties of the leaders and they

should be carried out through suggestion and personality. The Leaders' Class has been held successfully for four years. It has been a great help to the teachers, and at the same time has developed the spirit of leadership in the members. The officers for this term are: President, Leila Peoples; vice president, Janet Sperry, and secretary, Mary Sperry.



G. A. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD

The members of the G. A. A. Executive Board for this semester were Julia Peterson, Jacqueline Watkins, Kathryn Frickstad, Ruth Cawthorne, Lillian Desmond, Marion Gorrill, Miriam Kerr, Clara King, Anna Lynip, Virginia Moles, Mildred Scott, Dorothy Smith and Janet Sperry. The membership includes

the president, vice-president, and secretary of the G. A. A., the various heads of sports, and the WEEKLY NEWS representative, with Miss Entz as faculty adviser.

G. A. A. SKIT

This semester the G. A. A. skit coached by Miss Entz, was given before a girls' assembly during the advisory period on January 28, in order to advertise the G. A. A. sports. About forty-five girls took part in the skit, the five principal characters being played by Lillian Andersen, First Scrub; Jacqueline Watkins, Second scrub; Frances Woolsey, Middler cousin of First scrub; Margaret Lamb, First G. A. A. Girl; Julia Petersen, Second G. A. A. Girl.



Margaret
Brooks



TRACK

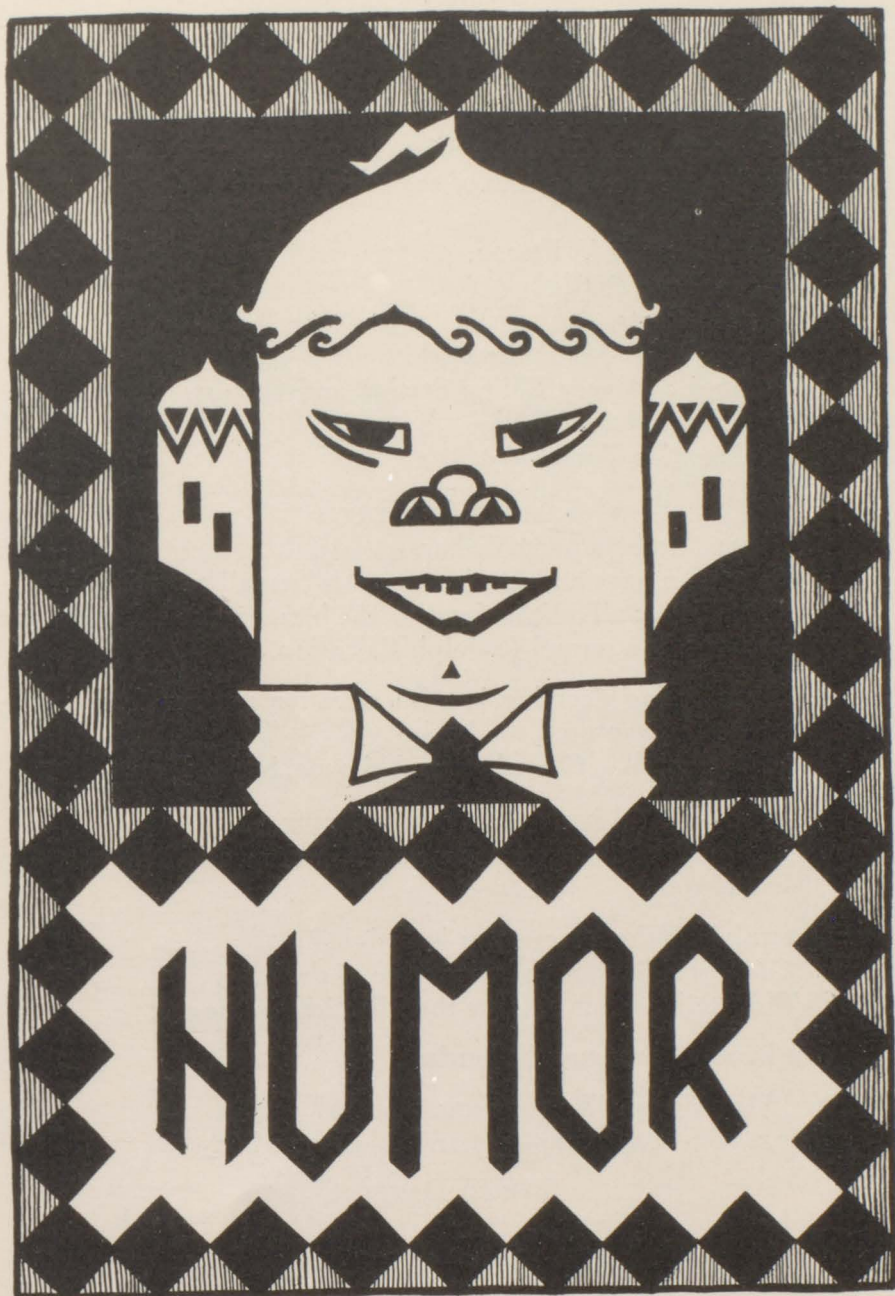
Track has always been a popular sport among the girls and this term proved to be no exception to the rule. In the first few practices the girls discovered which event they were best suited for; so for those who liked to run the fifty yard dash the hurdles were offered. Those who could throw went out for the

basketball and baseball throws for distance. The other events were the standing and the running broad jump, the high jump, the shot-put, the discus, and the javelin. Under the leadership of Miss Entz and Miriam Kerr practices were held twice a week with great enjoyment. The track meet will be held on the Spring Field Day.

BASEBALL

This semester's baseball season opened on March 7 with many enthusiastic girls out, ready for action. Miss Tebbe, the coach, is well pleased with the turn-out and the enthusiasm the girls show. Many are out for each team thus making competition very strong. The girls of the H 11 class are working hard for the championship; while the L 10, H 10, L 11, L 12, and H 12 classes are all sure of the victory. Practice has been held twice a week, Tuesday and Friday afternoons, and the girls have often wished that there were more days for the work. The final game will be played the last of May, at which time the champions will be honored by a spread. The managers of the different teams are as follows: L 10, Neville Hoggard; H 10, Mary Walker; L 11, Eva Moisan; H 11, Jacqueline Watkins; L 12, Janet Sperry; H 12, Evelyn Robinson. Dorothy Smith is head of the sport.





Jokes

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT

And here's some more flivver sayings, all copied from decrepit and discouraged cars that were once prides of the flock:

Better'n Walkin'

Peepin' Lena Herself in Person.

Baby, Here's Your Rattle!

Follow Us for Parts.

Coward—Don't Hit Me in the Back.

This Car Stops at Every Filling Station and Garage.

You're Too Fast; We're Tired.

This Can, Can; Can Yours?

FAMOUS AMBITIONS

Dick Talbot: To be a horse doctor.

Bob Nation: To have a mustache cup with "papa" carved on it.

"Moose" Rowland: To sit in front of the bleachers at a football game.

Dick Sims: To be a second Rudolph Valentino.

Sweet Young Thing (coming in with attentive partner from bridge):
Oh, mother, I've just captured the booby!

Mother: Well, well! Come here and kiss me, both of you.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

Mike: Who wrote the greatest war song in the world?

Ike: Mendelssohn.

Dad (sternly): Where were you last night?

Dad: Oh, just riding around with some of the boys.

Dad: Well, tell 'em not to leave their lipsticks in the car.

The first hundred jeers are the hardest.

Waiter: How do you like your egg, madam?

The Mrs.: Oh—just so-so—I married him on a bet.

MIXED DATES

Do you love me, darling?

Of course I do, Herbert.

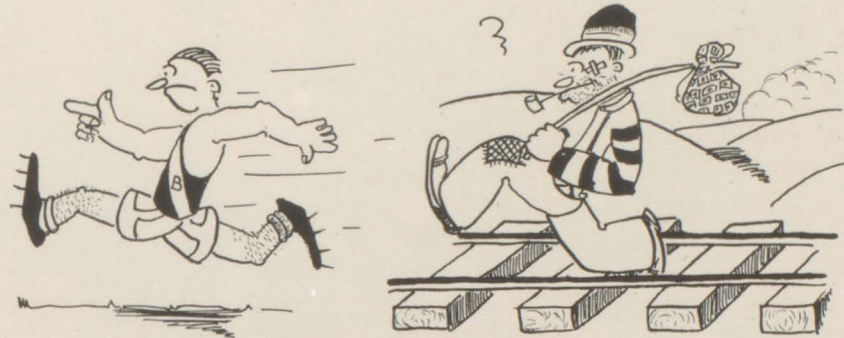
Herbert? My name's Arthur.

Why so it is! I keep thinking that today is Monday.

New Nurse (at bedtime): How nicely you say your prayers.

Little John Leary: Oh, that's nothing. Just wait till you hear me gargle.

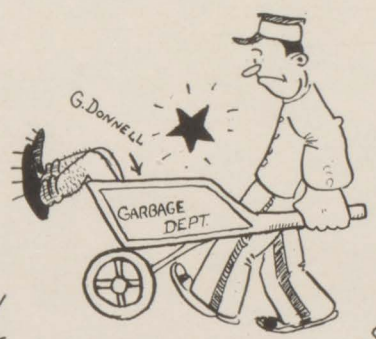
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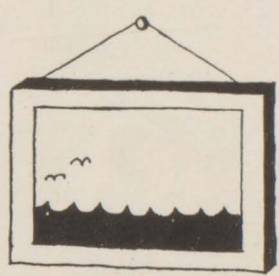
FELLOW TRACKMEN



ONE REASON WHY
GIRLS LEAVE HOME
STAN WALBURG.



WHAT PRICE GLORY?



"PINKY" WALTON
SWIMMING UNDER
WATER

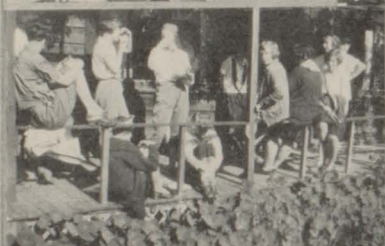


AMBROSE "STEALS HOME"



BERNARD
HANDLES A
FLY

NORMAN RUSH



AS CLEAR AS MUD

Today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was today yesterday, but is yesterday today, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow, which makes today yesterday and tomorrow all at once. Now run along and play.

Hotel Guest: Has Mike Howe registered here?

Clerk: What do you think this is, a stable?

ANDY, THE PUG

Employer: Yes, I advertised for a strong boy. Do you think you would suit?

Steen: Well, I've just finished licking nineteen other applicants out in the hall.

Film Star: Will you love me when I am old?

Third Husband: Why, my dear, we'll be divorced long before that.

MODERN SPEED

In the old days if anybody missed a stage coach, he was contented to wait two or three days for the next. Now he lets out a squak if he misses one section of a revolving door.

He's so stylish he wears a riding habit to pitch horseshoes.

"Some one is trying to put something over on me," said the bathing beauty when the censor ordered a blanket for her.

MIND TOOT OF THE TOOTER

He heard the toot but tried to scoot,
And beat the choo-choo to it;
The poor galoot now twangs a lute,
Take heed and don't you do it.

It's easy to distinguish a middler from a senior.

The seniors have worn their cords a year longer, uncleaned.

GRAMMAR UP TO DATE

Teacher: Johnny, will you define the genders.

Johnny: There are two genders, masculine and feminine. Masculine is divided into two parts, temperate and intemperate, and feminine into torrid and frigid.

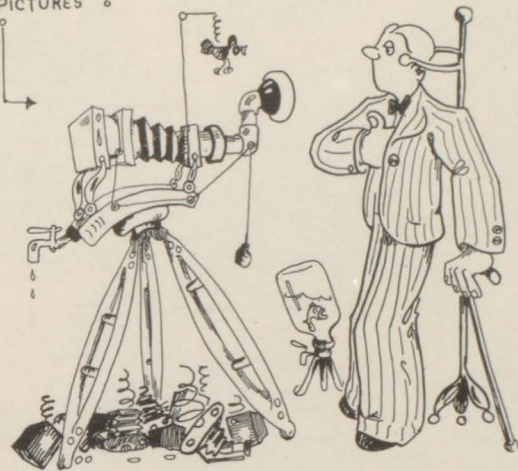
Teacher: Now, Mary, do you remember what it is that humans have and animals don't?

Mary: Yes'm, halitosis.

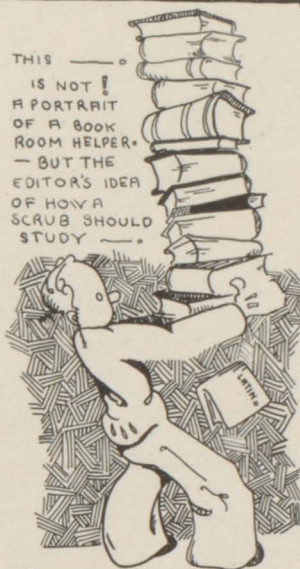


AROUND SCHOOL

SENIOR PICTURES



THIS —
IS NOT!
A PORTRAIT
OF A BOOK-
ROOM HELPER.
— BUT THE
EDITOR'S IDEA
OF HOW A
SCRUB SHOULD
STUDY —



SENIOR
LABOR DAY



VODVIL
TICKET
LINE



PETE WALKER



Her face is like a marble—
 That's powder, my man.
 Her cheeks are like roses—
 It comes in a can.
 Her lips are like tulips—
 The rouge is still wet.
 Her teeth are like pearls—
 She owes on them yet.

B. H. S. DEITIES

Jupiter—Bob Dewell	Mars—Burton Jory
Cupid—Arnold Linquist	Minerva—Nelson Bockus
Apollo—John Leary	Narcissus—Hudson Nagle
Mercury—Bill Barlow	Hercules—Jack Walton
Venus—Fred Berry	Vulcan—John Condon
Neptune—Frank Walton	Pluto—Dick Sims

A small boy is composed principally of noise and appetite.—B. Staats.

A well known casket maker wanted to go out of business so he had a coffin sale. The next day the paper announced that eighteen Scotchmen had committed suicide.

One of our worthy instructors was taking a leave of absence and accordingly put an assignment on the board under the heading: Mr.——is unable to meet his classes tomorrow.

A student walked by the blackboard, an eraser flipped and the notice read: "Mr.—— is unable to meet his lasses tomorrow."

A snicker ran round the class, then the soft swish of the eraser, this time in the teacher's hand, and the notice read: "Mr.—— is unable to meet his asses tomorrow."

On the question whether women should wear cotton stockings instead of silk to help the South, the eyes have it.

"You're looking fine," said the doctor to his patient. "Have you followed my instructions and eaten only what a three-year-old child would?"

"Yes, doctor," was the sad reply. "For dinner I had a handful of mud, one of coal dust, a button hook, and a box of safety matches."

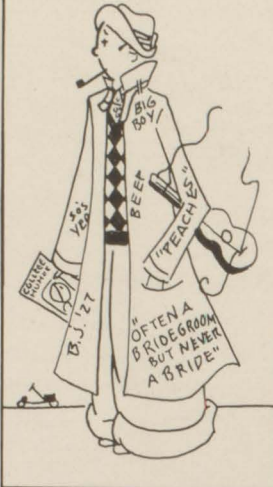
"It's the little things in life that tell," said the young suitor as he dragged her little brother from under the sofa.

Little Tommy Cahill: Say, ma, can I go out to play?

Mother: With those ragged trousers?

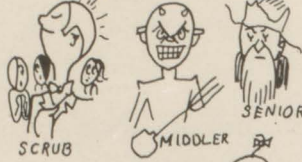
Tommy: No, with other boys.

THE ONLY TRUE
COLLEGIAN GOES
TO HIGH SCHOOL



HERE 'N THERE

AS THE SCRUB SEES IT.



AS THE MIDDLER VIEWS IT

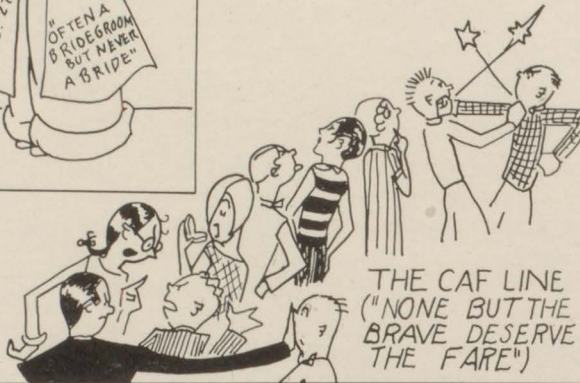
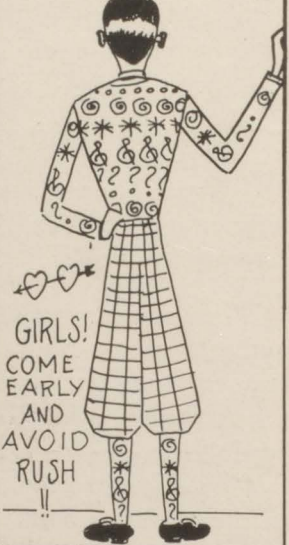


"O, WAD SOME
POWER THE
GIFTIE GIE US"



AS IT APPEARS TO THE SENIOR

B. KENWARD ~
OUR FASHION PLATE



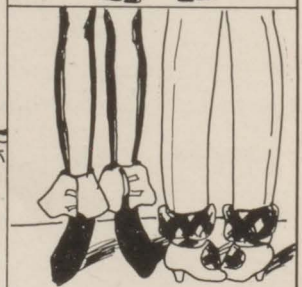
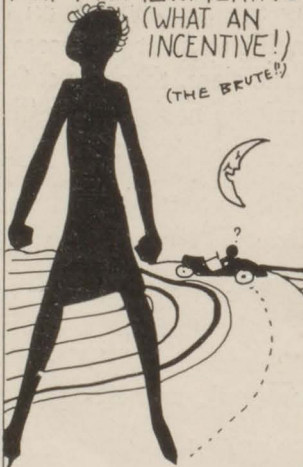
THE CAF LINE
("NONE BUT THE
BRAVE DESERVE
THE FARE")

CAF.



COLLECTING
"PLATE"
FOR
FAMILY
BOARD

THE GAA GIVES CREDITS
FOR HOMEWALKING
(WHAT AN
INCENTIVE!)
(THE BRUTE!)



WHERE ARE THE
ANKLES OF
(THIS SPRING) YESTER-YEAR?

KAY ROGERS

Hassan: I shall never marry until I meet someone who is my direct opposite.

Evelyn: Well, there are a number of intelligent girls in this neighborhood.

GUARDED CRACKERS

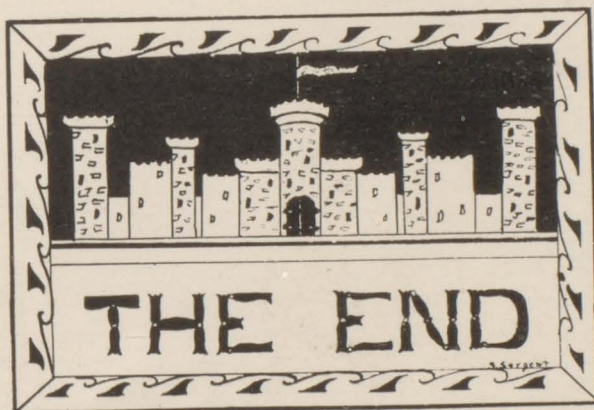
Customer: I don't want to buy your crackers; they tell me the mice are always running over them.

Grocer: That ain't so; why, the cat sleeps in the barrel every night.

A college student flunked and wished to break the news gently to his parents. He wired them as follows:

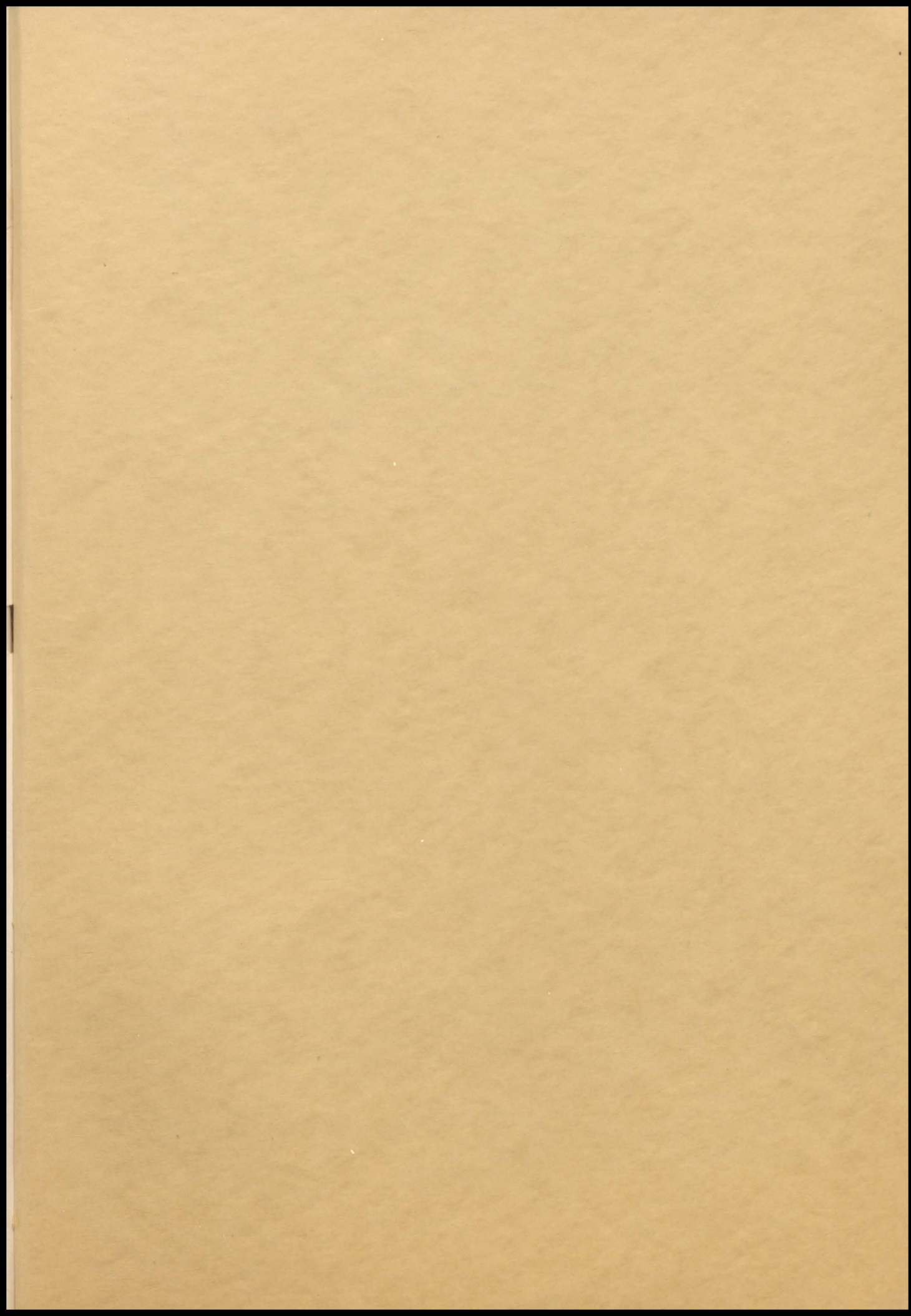
"Passed exam with flying colors. Professor delighted, enthusiastic, wants me to repeat it next July!"

There was a young fellow from Dorum
Who had a pair of pants and he worum;
He stooped and he laughed,
And he felt a great draft,
And he knew darn well he had torum.



Dorothy Mitchell
Duke Brown

If all the girls lived across the sea
What good swimmers the boys would be -
"One who knows"



Stanley Pearce
Lucia Sax

Clara Randon
Hilary HIRBURN

June Luedin
Norman Housmon
Spencer Farr
"Dec 27"

Marg Lane

Vera Bolton "Irish"

Hazel Mattson

Mae Langfelter

Bob Shain

Para

Lucile Quamy

Donald Landifur

Muriel Scheuabler '27
Arbom Wright

Edith Kengel - '28

Elwin Kungelman
Delta Woodgill

Anita McCombs

Walter Lock

Alice Winslow

Gladys
Ann Horn

Francis Smart

Ruth Montgomery

Florence Anderson

Laura Quibel

Carolyn

Lyle Byers
Lillian J. J. J.
Frances J. J. J.

Mary Harrison

Mary Mow

