

Helena Bangs

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# Ole Ida

Samuel

Helena Bangs

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Audrey

Miss

JANE  
HUBBERT

Lee

Ida

Barbara  
Taylor

Deely

Shost

Madelle  
Cannon

Penny

Madley

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Francis  
Haw

Spring

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Lots of good luck  
to one darling gal with  
a sweet voice. Hope I see you  
some day next term.  
Many Daks  
(Matti. Cal. I)

Best of luck Helen.  
Margie Harris  
New. lots of you  
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Dear Helen,  
I've been loads of fun  
knowing you in gym. Hope  
I'll see more of you.  
Good luck!

Pat Bannell

Always marching & on a  
lot of luck next time +

Dear below.  
loads of luck  
to a sweet gal.  
Have lots of fun  
this summer.  
Love  
Hos

Dear & beloved,  
I to have a little  
lot of from a queen of  
team & I guess of you  
the seeing a lot of  
to see all the shows &  
everything I go to the  
Beach & get a good  
fun. Best wishes  
Betty  
(Cherry)

Dear Mother,  
I have never known  
you in such form.  
You are now  
in a better way  
than I ever saw you.  
I am glad to hear  
of your recovery.

Yours affectionately,  
John G. Clark

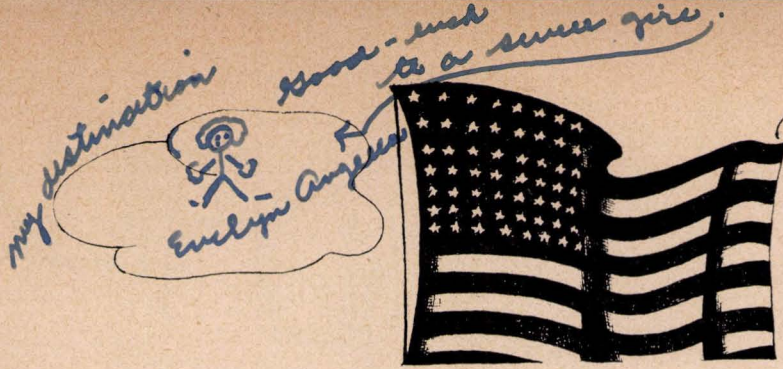
P.S. -  
I hope you will  
be well soon.

Very truly,  
Your son,  
John G. Clark









# DEDICATION

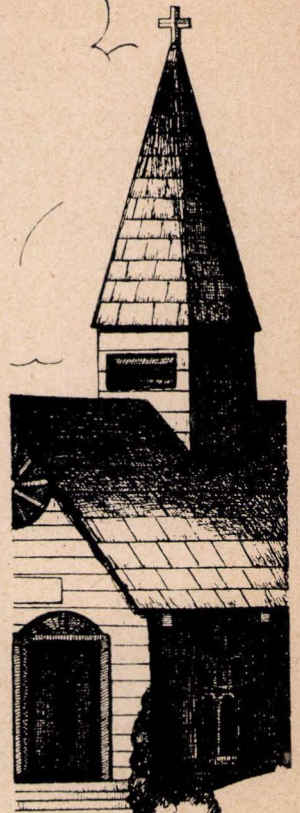
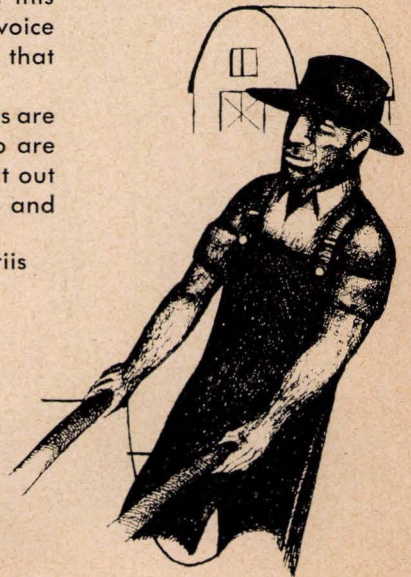
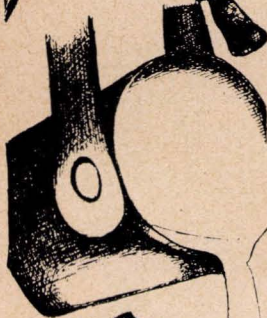
"Endless opportunity, equality under the law, belief that the government should be derived from the just consent of the governed, belief in the dignity of man."

These are not just words. For us, the people of America, they are everyday realities, and we live them every day of our lives. Freedom to follow any kind of enterprise, freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of education and freedom to use that education to make a better life—these are "endless opportunity." The principle that a man is innocent until proved guilty, the right to a speedy trial—these are "equality under the law." Our Congress, through which a free people can actually make their own government—that is "belief that the government should be derived from the just consent of the governed." Conviction that all these freedoms and privileges should be the right of all men, irrespective of race, position, or creed, the hatred of war, the love of peaceful ways—these are "belief in the dignity of man."

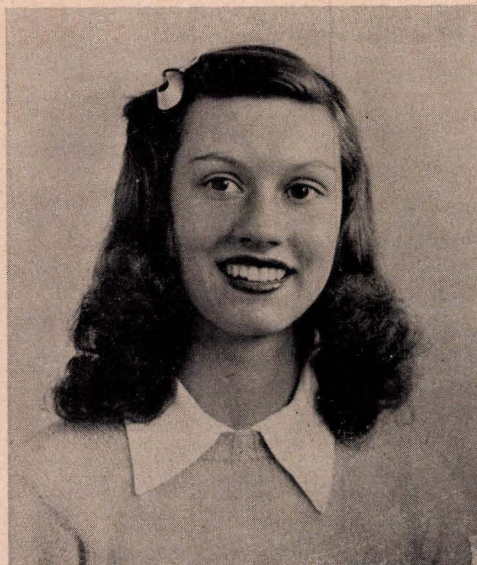
These are the fundamentals of the American way of life, the very things which make this book possible, and the Pod staff wishes to voice its appreciation by dedicating this Pod to that way of life.

Yet, while these beliefs and opportunities are possible in America, there are many who are without these blessings; it is our hope that out of the struggle, youth will bring freedom and peace to all the world.

Karen Hoiriis







## POD EDITOR

Here, in this issue of the Olla Podrida, is a record of the past high school term, of organizations, clubs, athletics, and of the many other activities which go toward making up that indefinable something called Berkeley High Spirit.

The work has been difficult at times, periodically discouraging, but always enjoyable. Besides to the staff itself and to Mr. Carrol Johnson, our faculty adviser, thanks should go to the great number of you who made your small but necessary contributions toward the completion of this, our own publication.

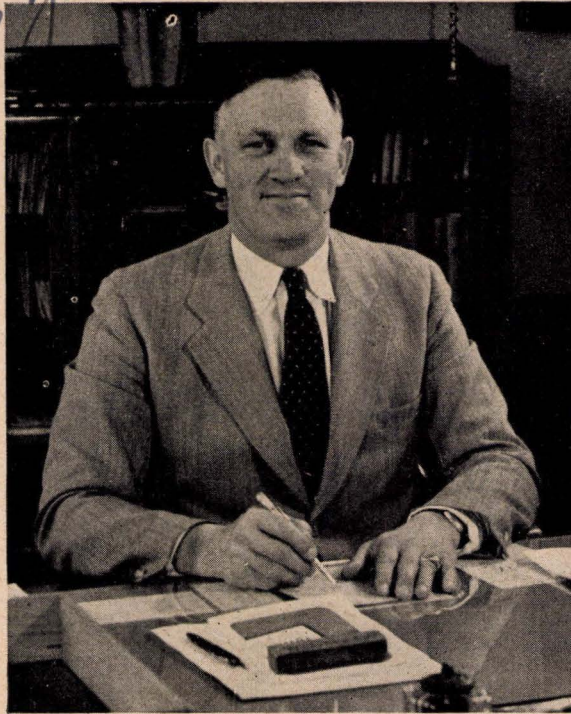
For some of you, this is the last Pod, and therefore, as you slowly turn back the pages of this spring term, it is our hope that they will bring to you the assurance that you need not say good-bye to Berkeley High School days forever, but may feel instead that many years from now you can again stroll down the path of its pages and recapture the memories which are fresh in your minds today.

If this book is able to recall to you the slope, the class activities, and even a few of the "troubles" of high school days, it will have more than fulfilled its purpose.

Joanne Seidel, Editor



Thanks for your  
sweet help in my office  
throughout the year  
Elwin  
LeTendre



## ADIOS

As I think of the many contributions which this graduating class has made to our school, a quotation which has always been one of my favorites comes to my mind. I quote from an unknown author: "I shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, let me do it now; let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." This quotation challenges the spirit of cooperation, friendliness, sincerity, and devotion which we should manifest towards one another, and I am certainly pleased and grateful to the individuals of the High Senior class who have passed through our school and have done many acts of kindness towards their teachers and classmates, and who are leaving behind nothing but pleasant memories.

I feel sorry for those members of the class who passed through the school deferring or neglecting to do those acts of kindness which would later pay a huge reward.

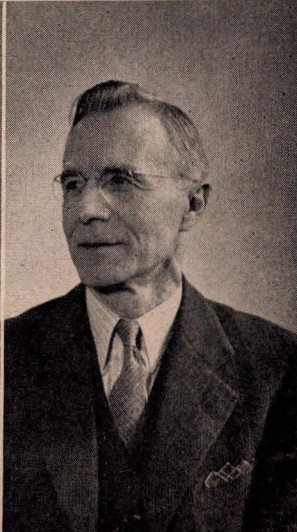
The character and reputation of a school are built upon the character and reputation of its many graduates, and this class will certainly add to the permanent foundation which has been laid by the 25,000 graduates who have gone before.

Wishing the best of luck to the Spring Class of 1944,

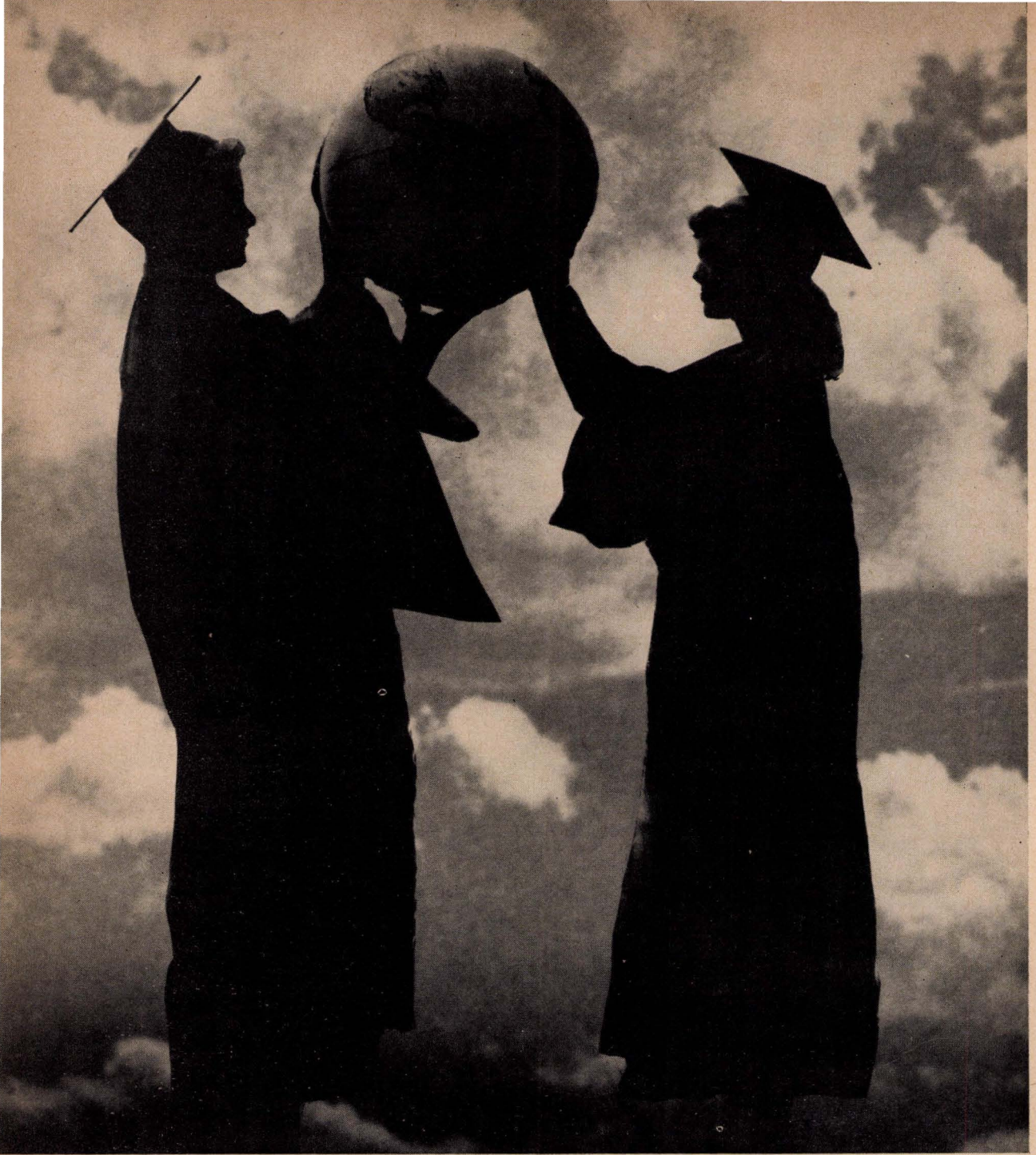
Your Principal,

Elwin LeTendre.









Three years ago, we high seniors entered Berkeley High. We didn't know, then, in the fall of 1941, what lay before us—that our three years at Berkeley High would be shadowed by war.

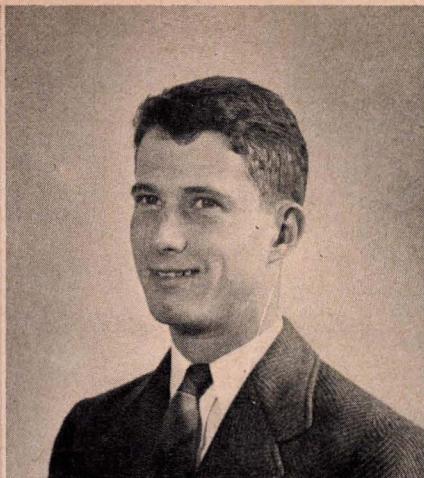
Still, they've been a wonderful three years. Some of us have been bright, some of us have been athletes, some of us have just been happy-go-lucky slope slummers. Ditch Day at Lake Anza, "Pride and Prejudice," our senior play, and all our other class activities were highly successful.

We are facing a strange and tragic world, but we know that we are better fitted to face it because of these last three years. Though we are leaving, part of Berkeley High School will go with us through life.

# SENIORS

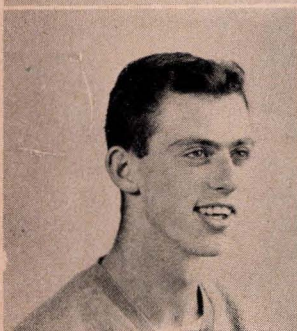


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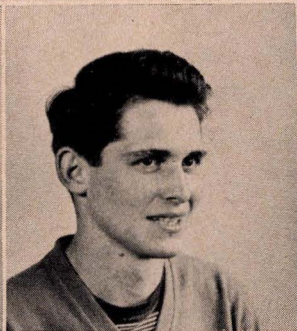
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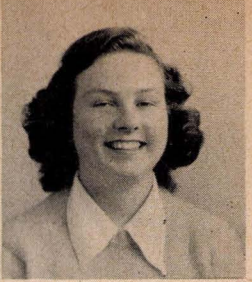
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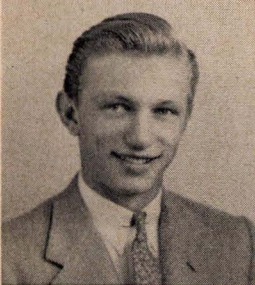
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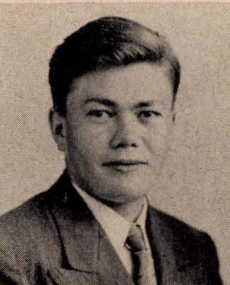
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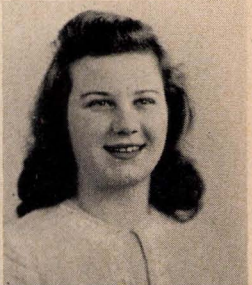
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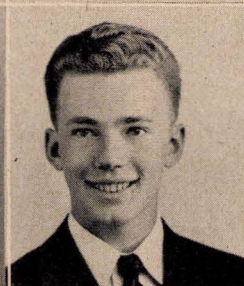
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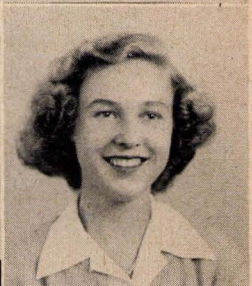
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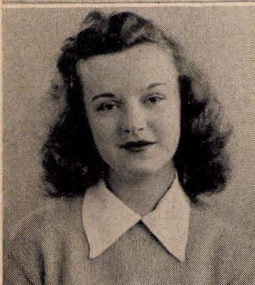
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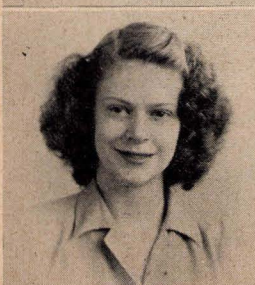
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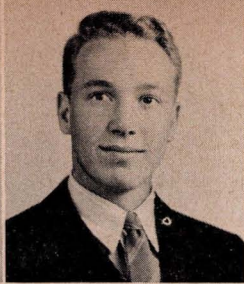
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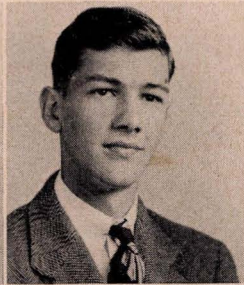
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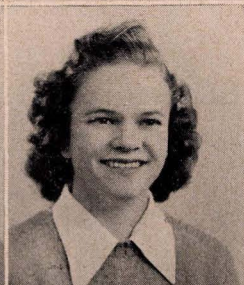
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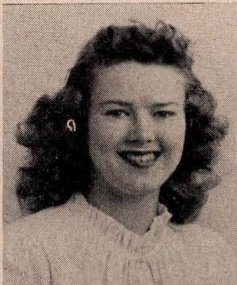
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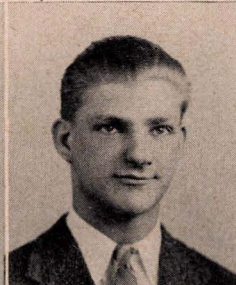
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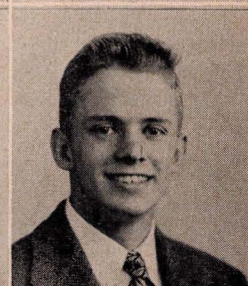
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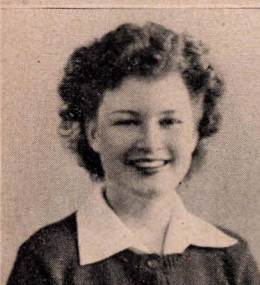
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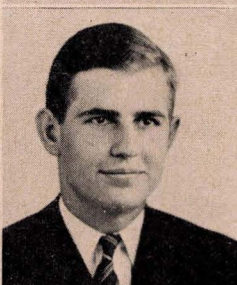
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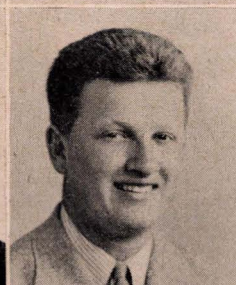
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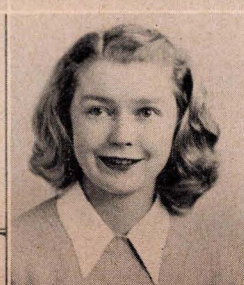
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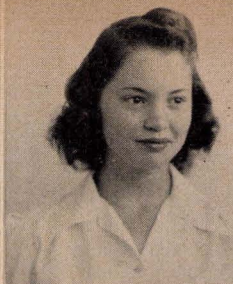




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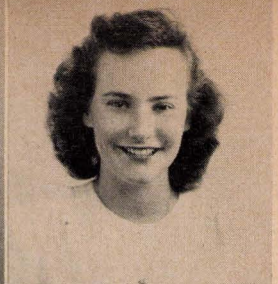
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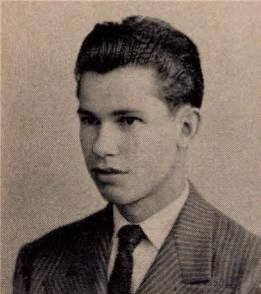
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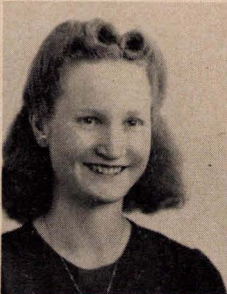
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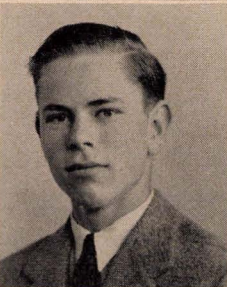
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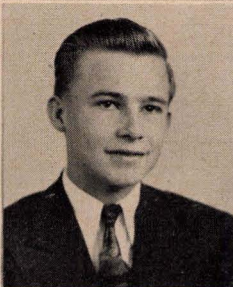
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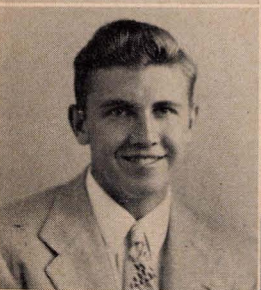
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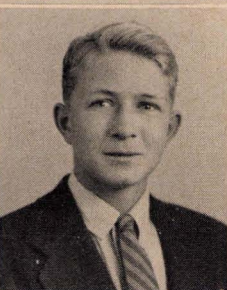
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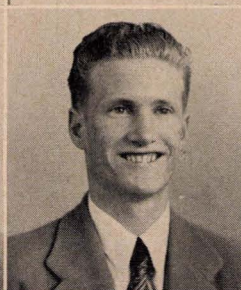
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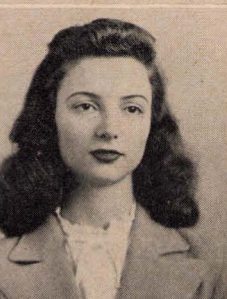
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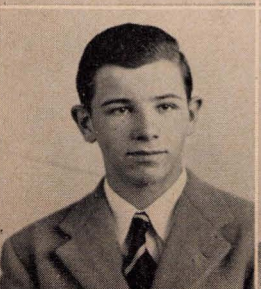
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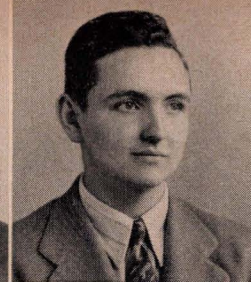
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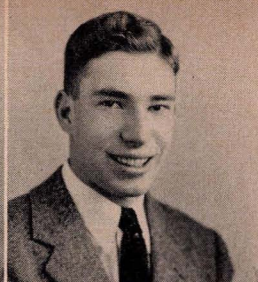
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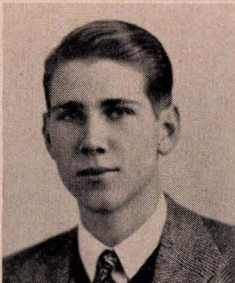
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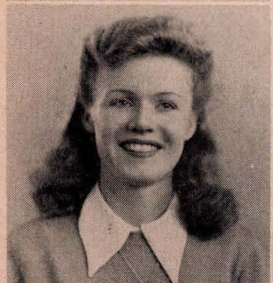
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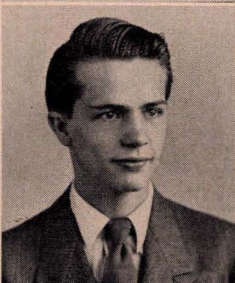
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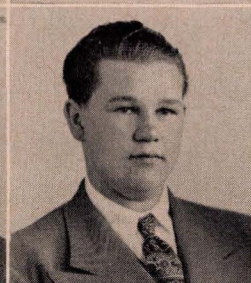
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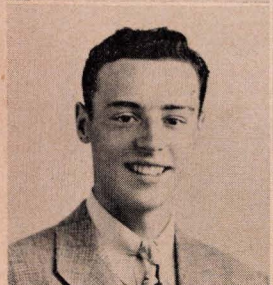
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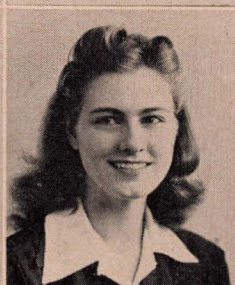
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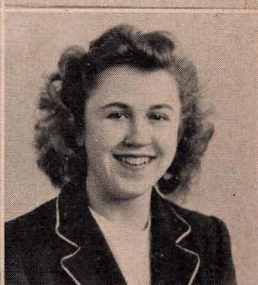
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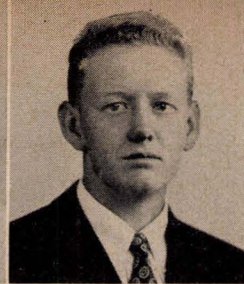




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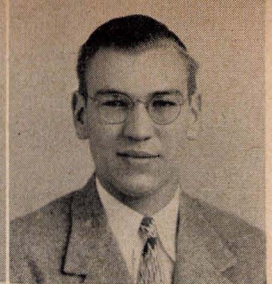
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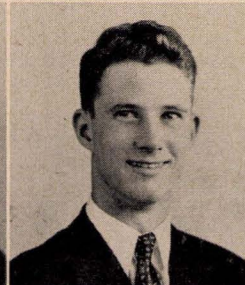
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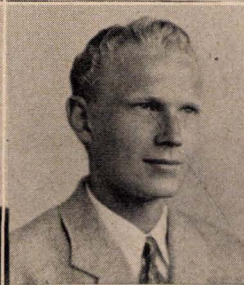
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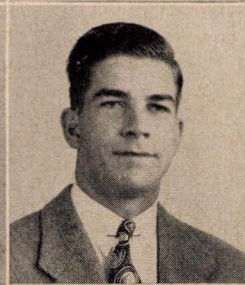
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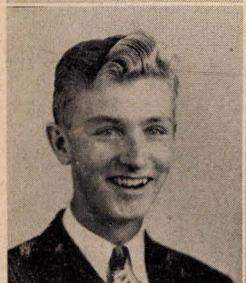
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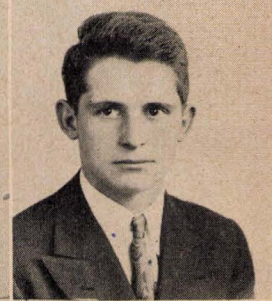
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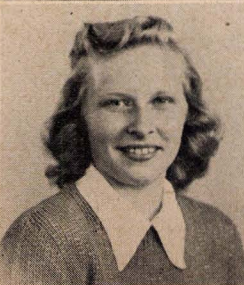
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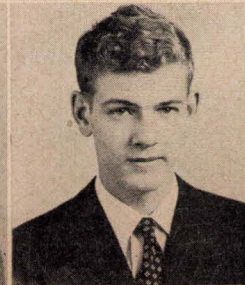
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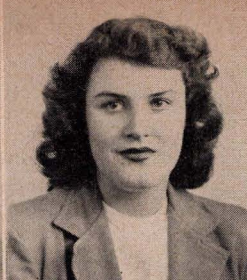




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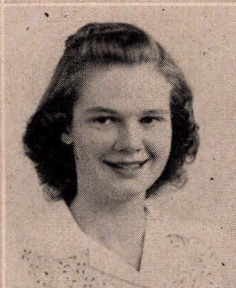
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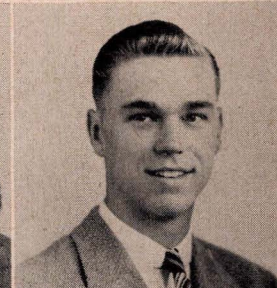
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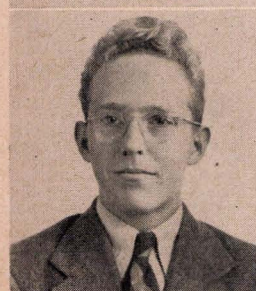
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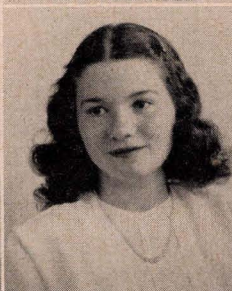
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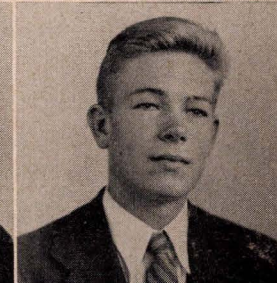
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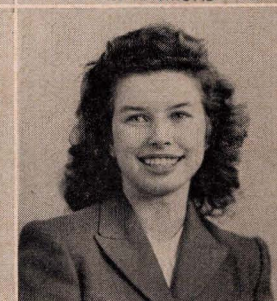
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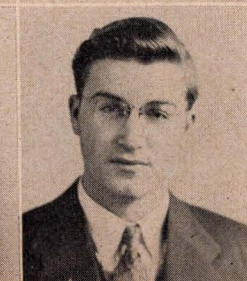


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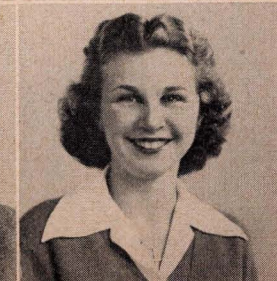
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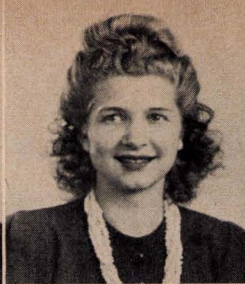


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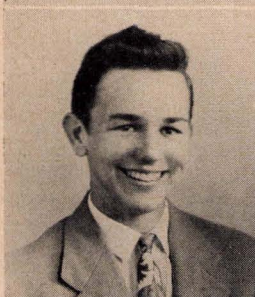
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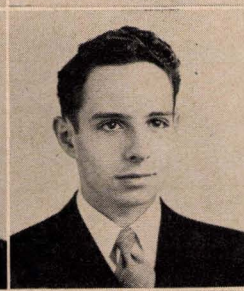
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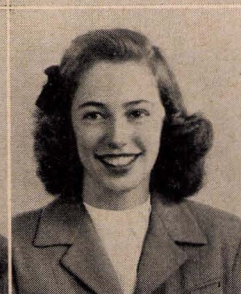
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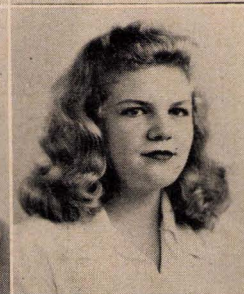
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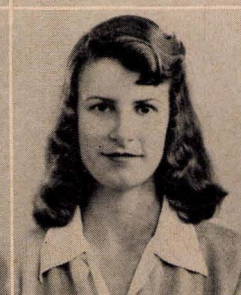
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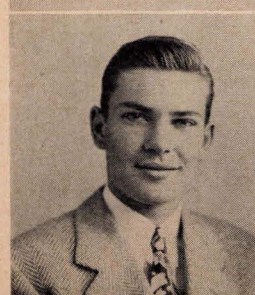
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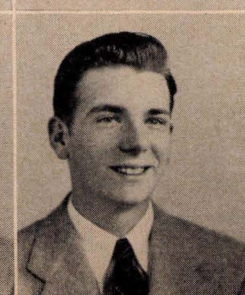
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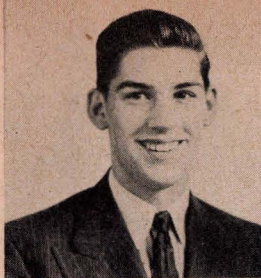
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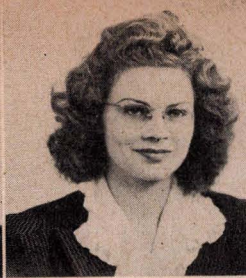
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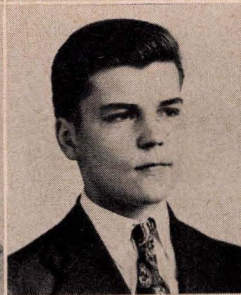
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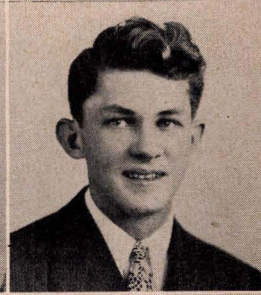
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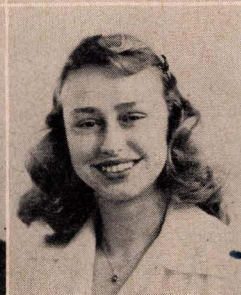
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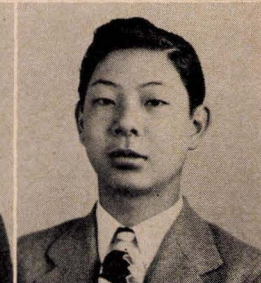
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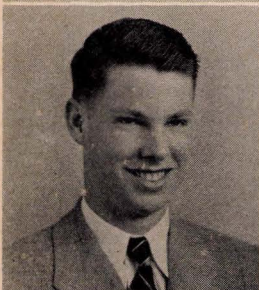
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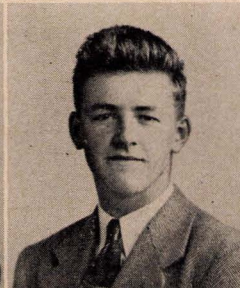
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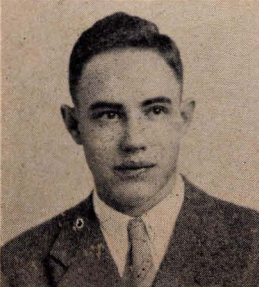
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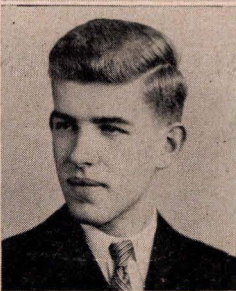
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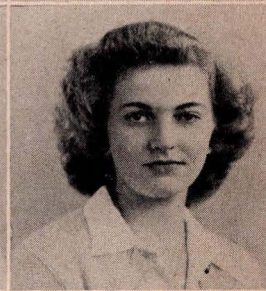
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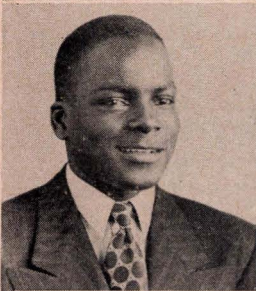
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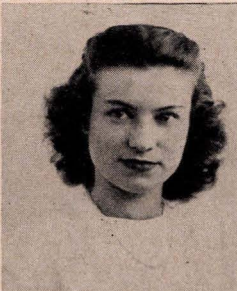
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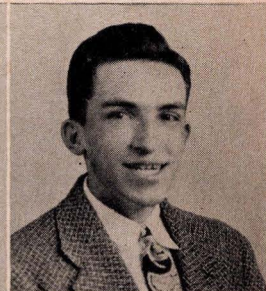
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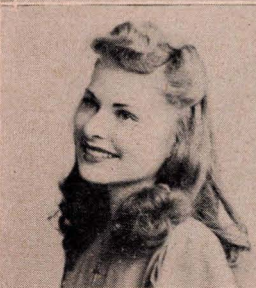
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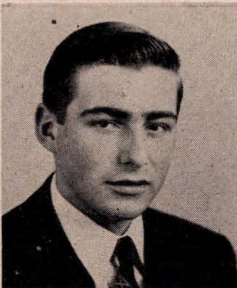
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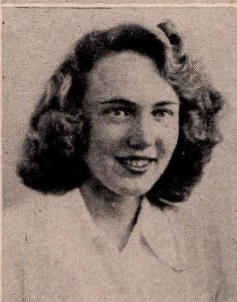
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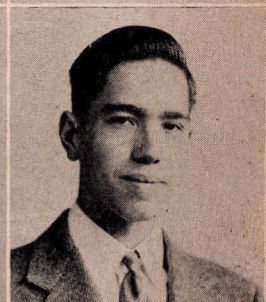
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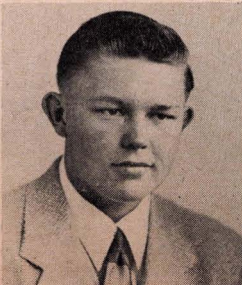


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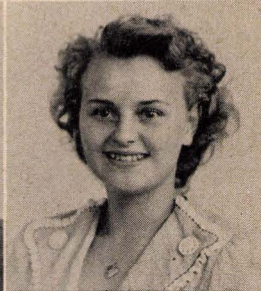
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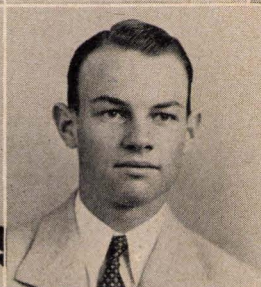
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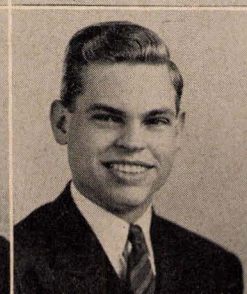
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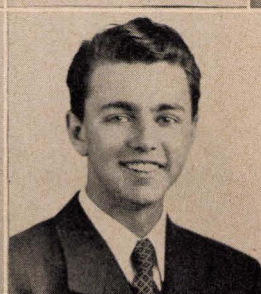
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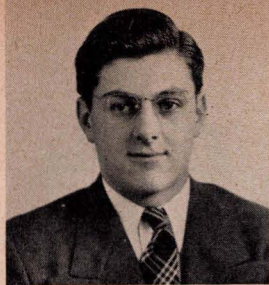
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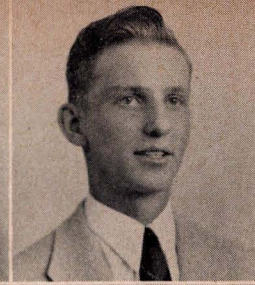
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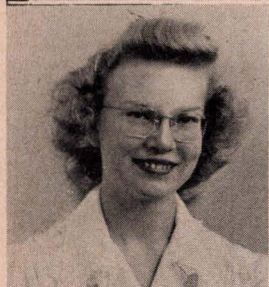
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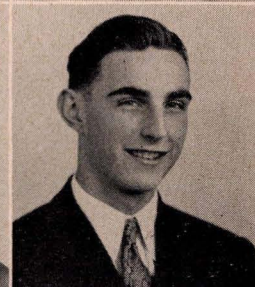
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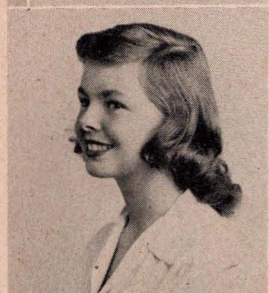
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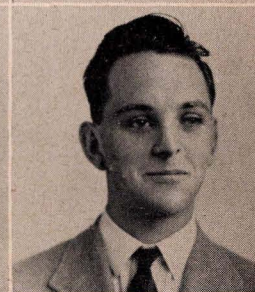
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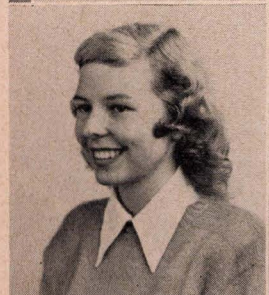
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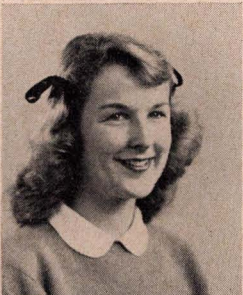
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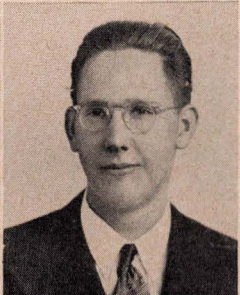
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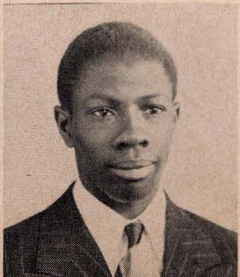


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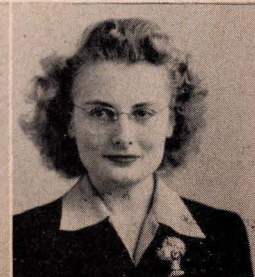
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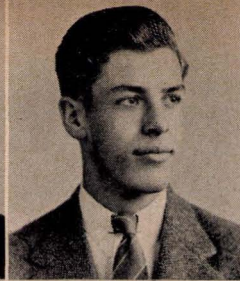
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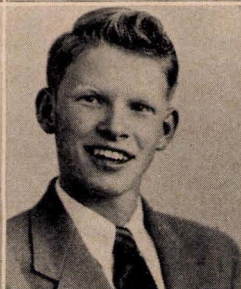
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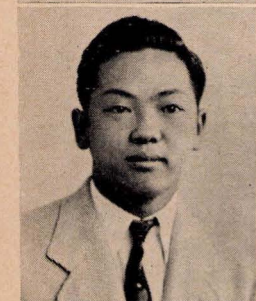
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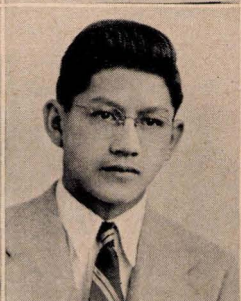
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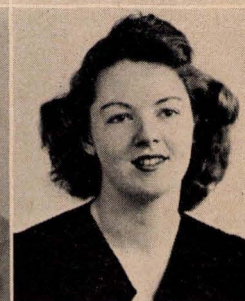
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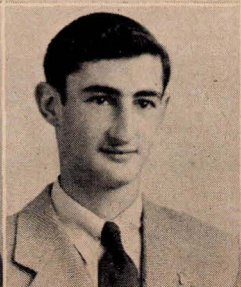
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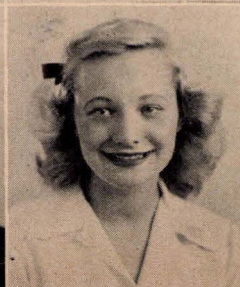
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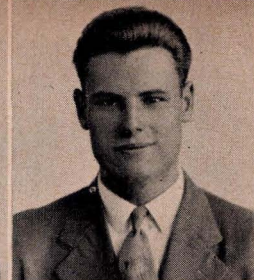
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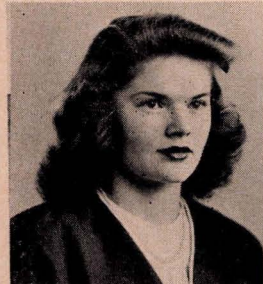
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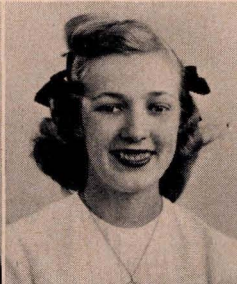
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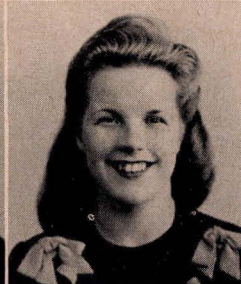
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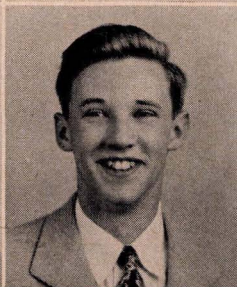
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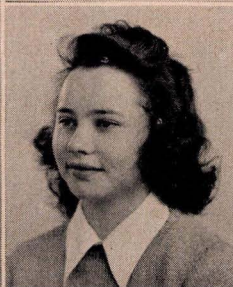
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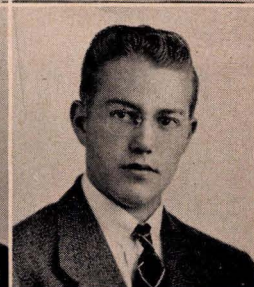
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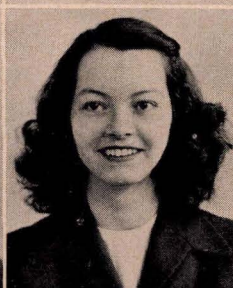
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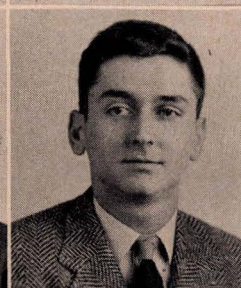
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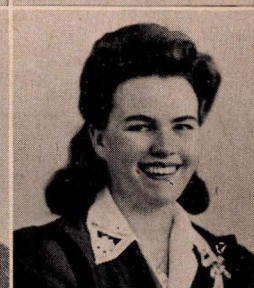
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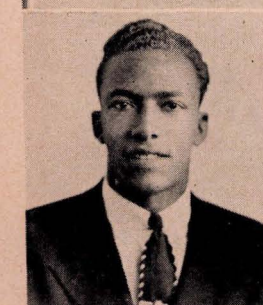
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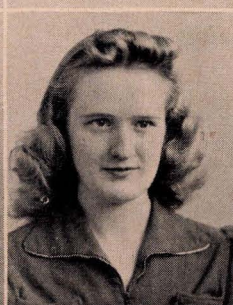
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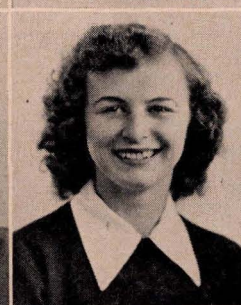
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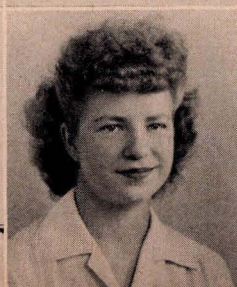


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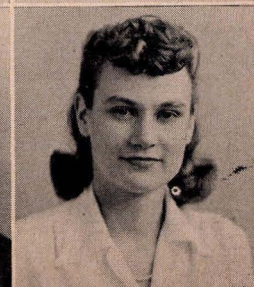
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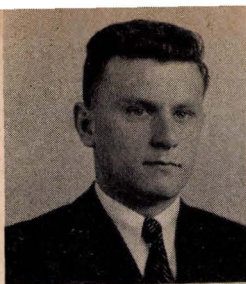


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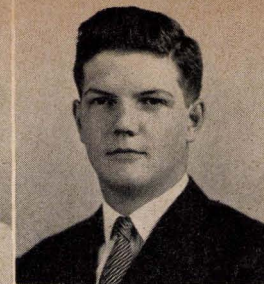
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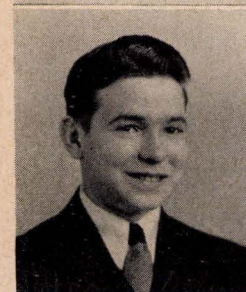
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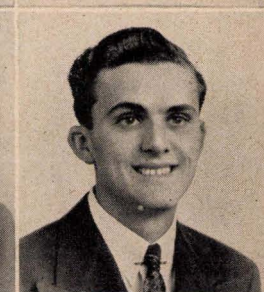
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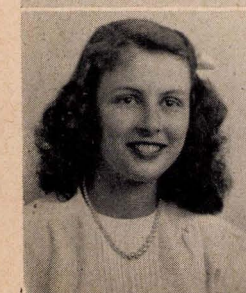
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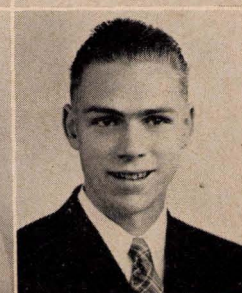
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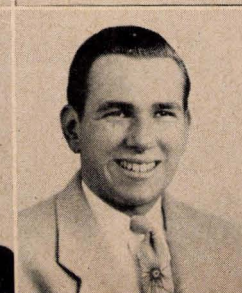
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MARVIN WILZINSKI



JOHN WINDESHEIM

SPRING



# SENIOR WILLS

Conny Hunter leaves to the next ASBHS prexy one muddy hole in the middle of the athletic field and one gavel battered from beating BOC members over the head.

Alice Bonar, being of feeble mind and unsound body, wills her locker on the third floor of the Academic Building to some freshman with plenty of vitality and pep.

Betty Wellington leaves her little brother to any glamazon tall enough for him.

Nancy Clapham wills to the next ASBHS secretary her position on the president's knee, one battered minute book, and one very over-worked typewriter.

Charles Faulders wills his tendency to speak out of turn at BOC meetings to some future board member, and hopes that member gets away with fewer fines than he did.

Anne Parish leaves her vivaciousness to anyone else wishing to make a fool of himself.

Win Stewart wills her cradle-robbing technique to some needy low twelve girl.

Vi de Zeeuw wills her GI haircut to some high ten, as a low ten couldn't stand it.

Barbara Carter leaves her many reducing diets to all those other weak women who can't resist a butterscotch sundae.

Karl Kroeber wills his bottle of variable-mix henna and  $H_2O_2$  to any aspiring young ass.

Florence Davie wills her ability to apple polish to any low ten desiring to become a member of the Honor Society.

Cal Chapman, to all future Drama II classes, wills his girlish figure and black satin evening gown, and to the Rally Committee leaves his terrible title of "most friendly rally boy."

Jean Dawson wills her long hair to Mr. Johnson.

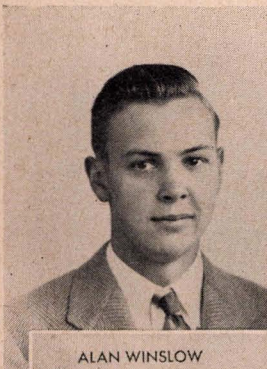
Jean Hepfer leaves her job as Group Picture Editor of the Pod to anyone with a photographic mind and an eagerness to collect dimes.

Ronald Clark wills all the chewing gum left under the seats of room G201. May Miss de la Cuesta chew in peace.

Karen Hoiriis wills all the mud acquired in three winters on the slope to some future slope slummer with perfectly spotless new buck shoes.

Averil Foster leaves, to all potential angels, her ability to raise the devil.

Hampton Ford wills to some future inmate his ability to waste time writing a senior will.



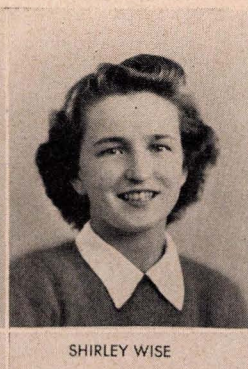
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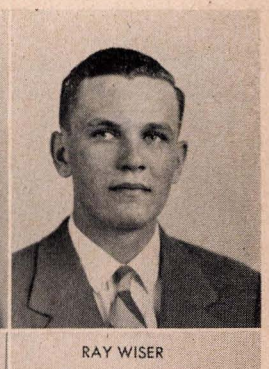
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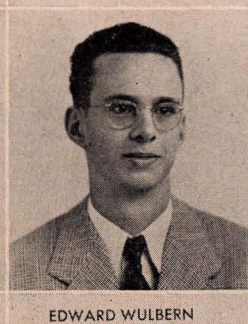
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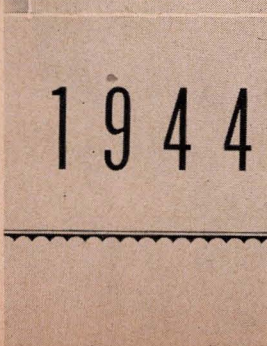
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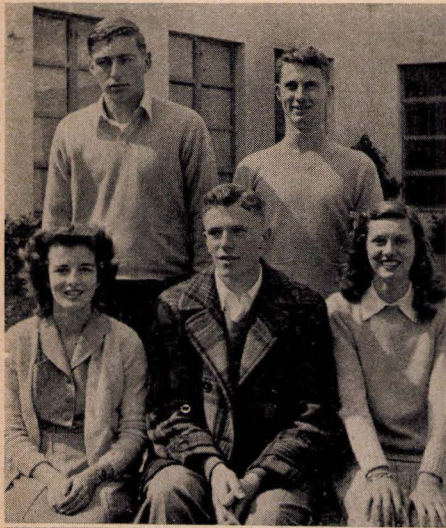
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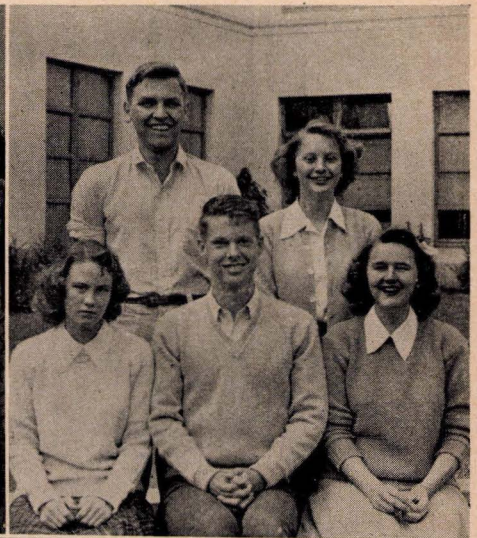
# SENIOR COMMITTEES



GRADUATION



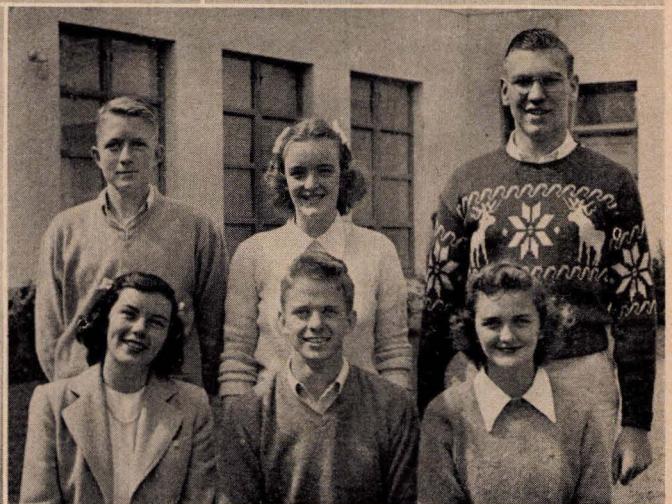
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PLAY





CHARLIE FAULDERS



BUD WILSON



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WHOME?  
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ASBHS PRESIDENT



JOHN  
DILLON  
OUR POE EDITOR

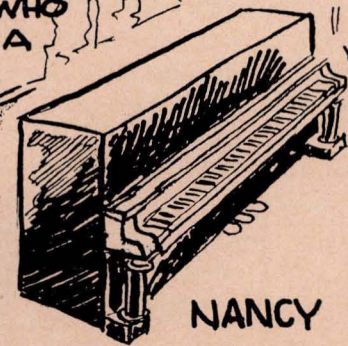


BRAIN  
BREUER



JIM  
GLENN

HERE'S TO THE REST  
OF YOU SENIORS WHO  
HELPED MAKE UP A  
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NANCY  
CLAPMAN



ELWIN  
LE TENDRE





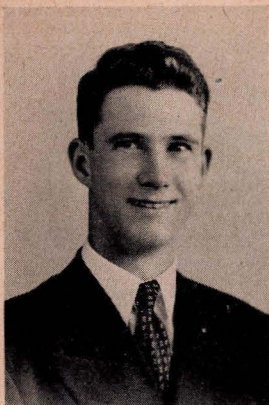
Berkeley High has long functioned through the self-government of the students. That self-government is an invaluable privilege, for it teaches youth the making of democracy.

The central body of our school government is the Board of Control, which represents the student body at large, the individual classes, and other major organizations of the school. The class councils manage the activities of the classes, the Rally Committee keeps law and order, or some semblance thereof, among the students, the Girls' Association and its class councils concern themselves with the activities of the girls, and the Senior Friends lend helping hands to all students new to the school.

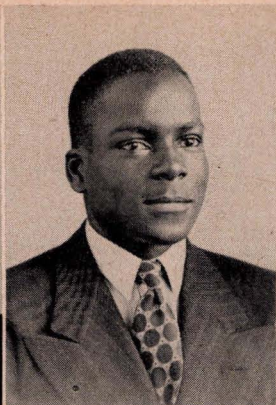
These and many other organizations constitute that effective self-government of which the students of Berkeley High can justly be proud.

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT





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H12 President



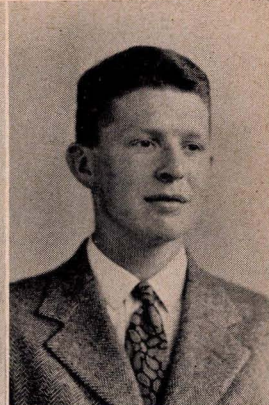
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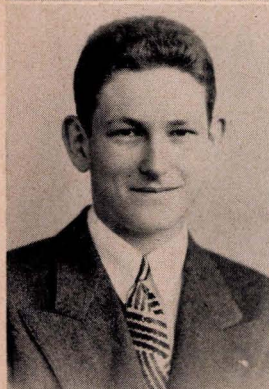
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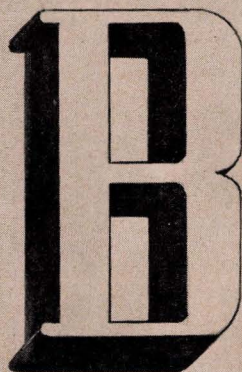
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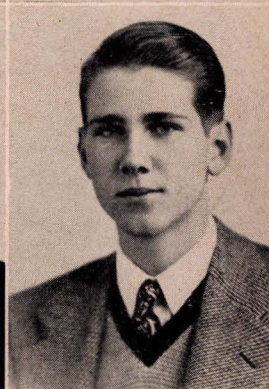
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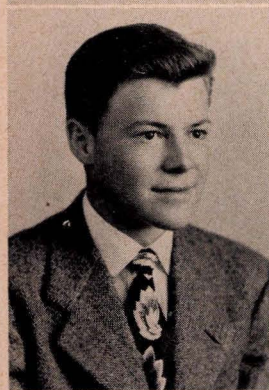
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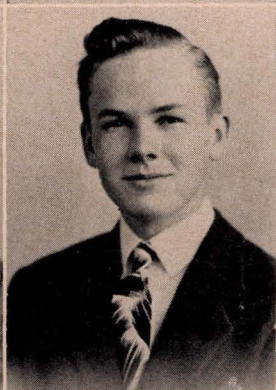
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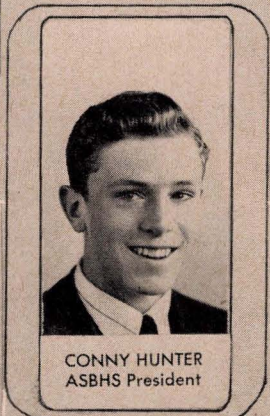
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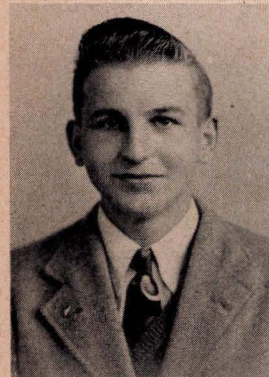


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*Conny Hunter*



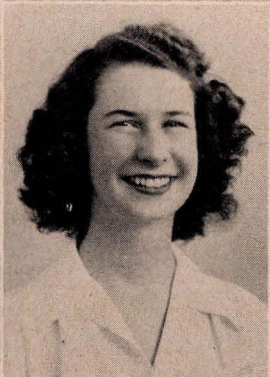
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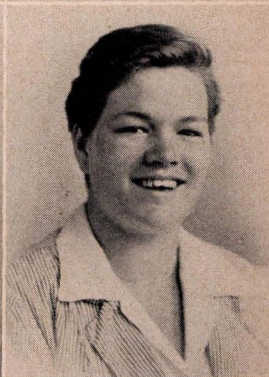
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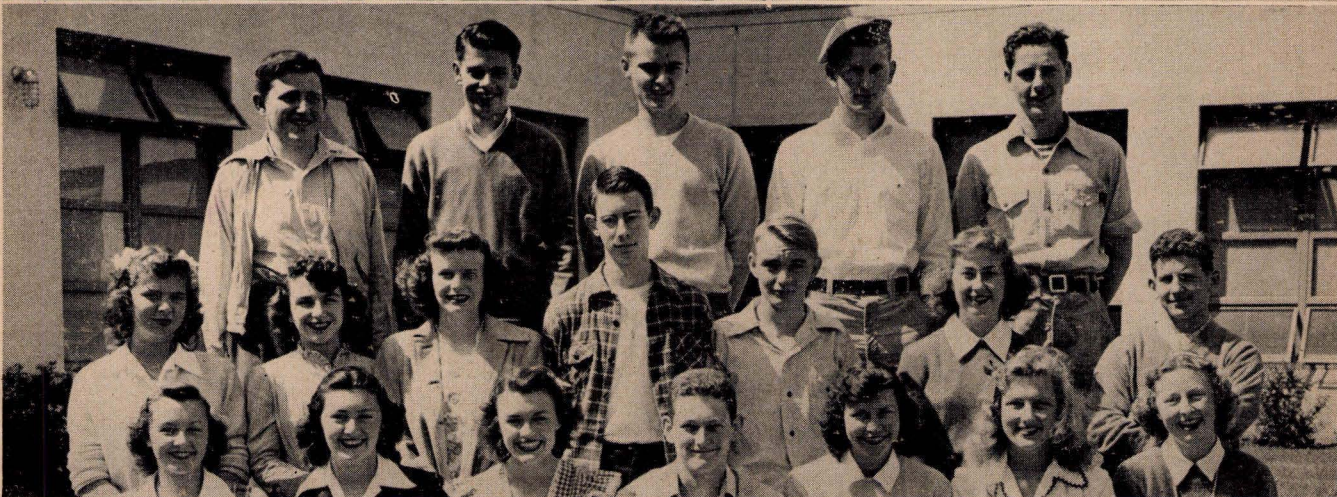
# A Message from Our President

This spring at Berkeley High has been one of the most successful terms we have ever known. To start the ball rolling our student body responded wholeheartedly to card sales, which hit an all-time high for a spring term with 2405 cards sold, 96.8% membership. Then came the Pod drive and Red Cross campaign, both of which went over the top. In fact, we doubled the amount ever before given to the Red Cross. Although not all of our teams were ACAL champs, the students stood back of them all the way. The clean-up campaign and all the other student activities were successful because everyone was interested and cooperated to the fullest extent.

When a student body as large and as representative of America as ours can work together as we have, it proves that student government is effective and practical.

We are experiencing hard times, and the going will be even tougher before the peace is won. But we are lucky that we have been spared the horrors of war and have been able to go to school and to practice self-government. In high school we have learned to think clearly and to be tolerant and fair to our fellows. We have learned to work together, and because of this, the rest of the world is looking to our generation for help; to us comes the challenge to build a better world with a lasting peace.

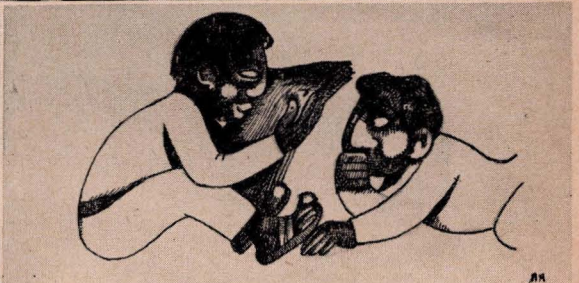
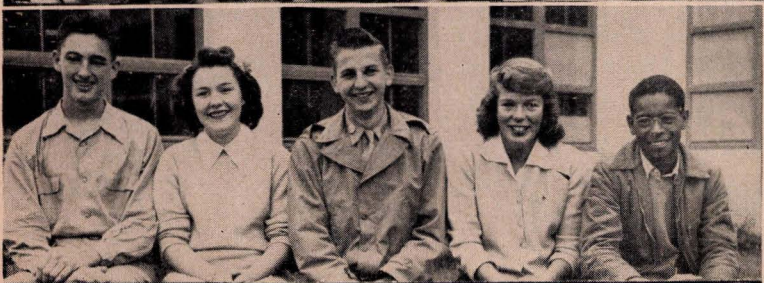
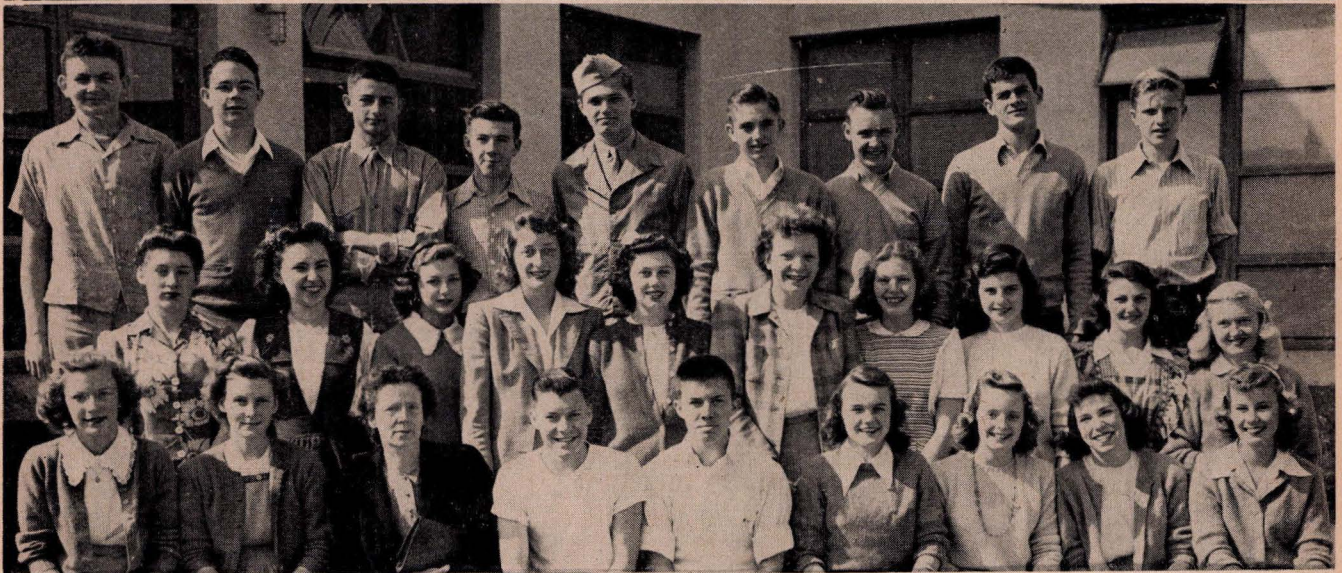
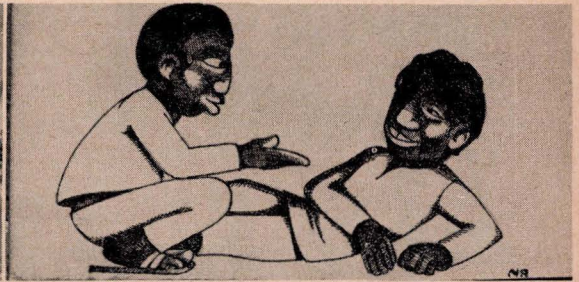
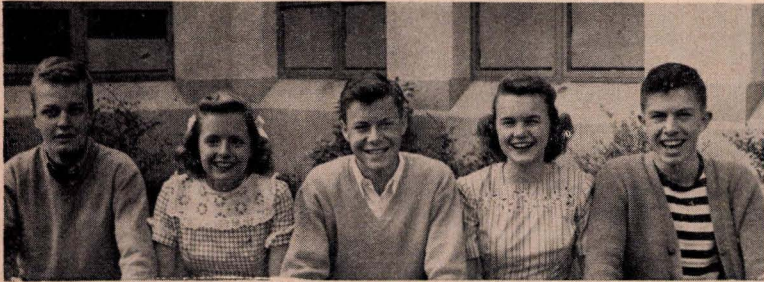
Conny Hunter



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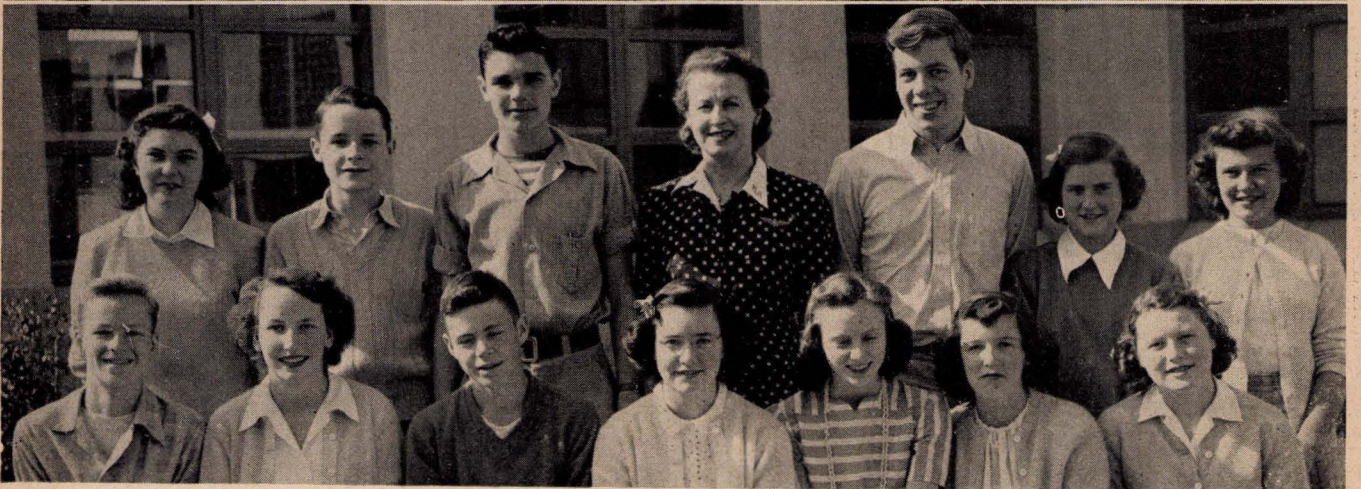
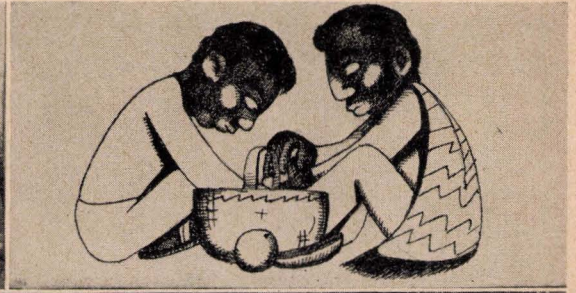
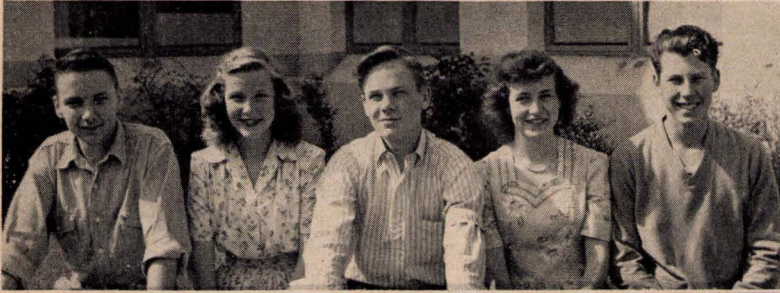
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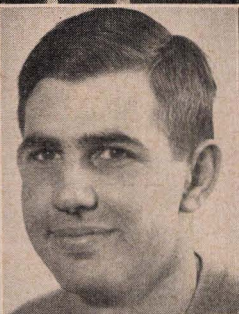
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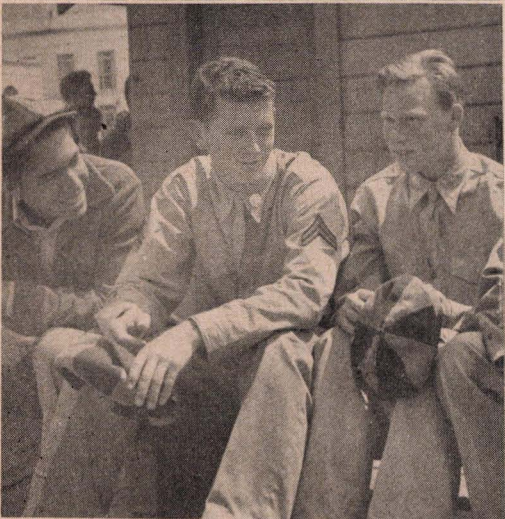
# LOW 10 COUNCIL



# RALLY COMMITTEE



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# GIRLS' ASSOCIATION



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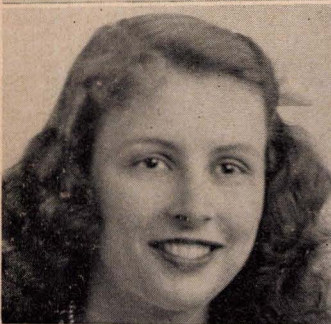
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Vice-President



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Secretary



BETTY ROGERS  
Treasurer



GERRY WILSON  
Social Secretary

At the beginning of this term the Girls' Association's treasury was lacking in funds, but through the generosity of the homerooms our financial status quickly recovered. Without this aid the G.A. would have been unable to have its freshmen reception, senior farewell, and G.A. dinner.

A noon time play, sponsored by the G.A. and produced by Drama 11 classes, provided the funds for our fifty dollar scholarship, whereby each homeroom supplied two new garments for needy children of Berkeley. The Red Cross workroom devoted many hours painting checkerboards, compiling condensed story and joke books, and knitting squares for shawls.

Particularly helpful in our term's work have been the officers, senior friends, councils, and members of the Girls' Association.

To our faculty sponsor, Miss Helen Kinell, we are especially grateful for her cooperation and guidance.





# G. A. COUNCILS

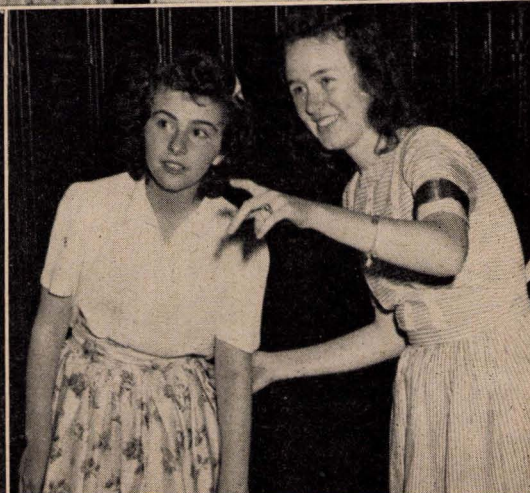




# SENIOR FRIENDS



MARGARET FAY  
Chairman







Camera Friend

Lost!

Before 7 street  
car

after 7 street  
car

ash trying to  
get locker  
open

Fire Drill  
catches  
a modern  
Dance class

T Oklahoma  
just  
Spring  
Rally Day

B.H.S.  
guess whose

Escaped from Biology  
class

Zee Spanish Theme  
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First Row Upstairs in Social Hall  
How DO They DO it

Not quite room  
enough for Prexy  
Hunter

Refugee from Miss Bartlett's  
Bungalow

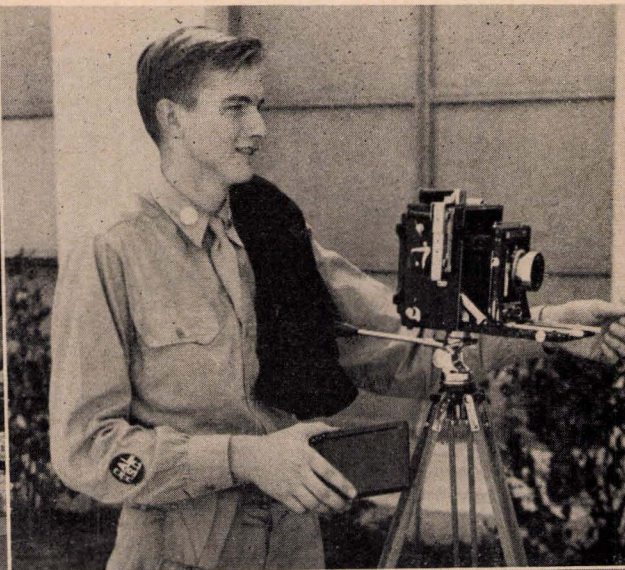
Cactus  
for sake  
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Friends Who Wanted Pics in Pad  
(They Paid)



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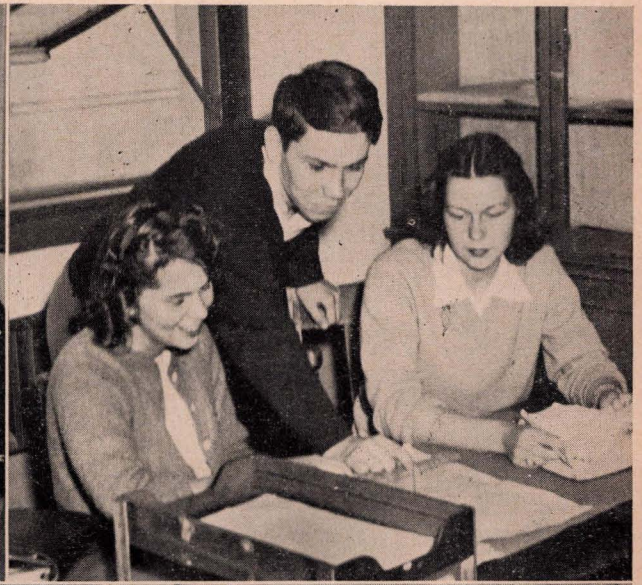
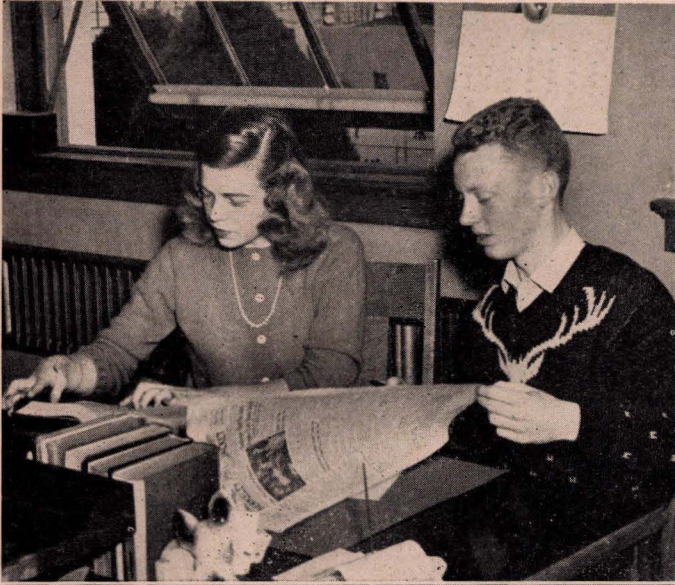
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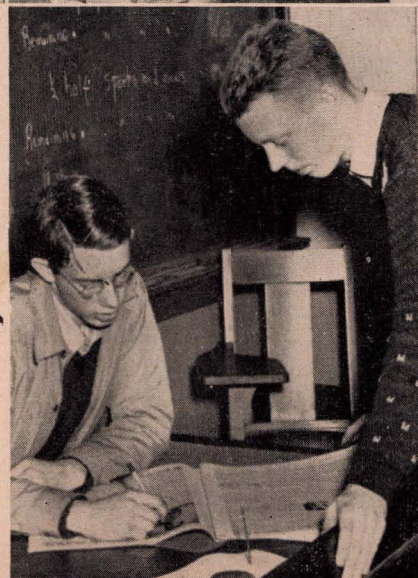


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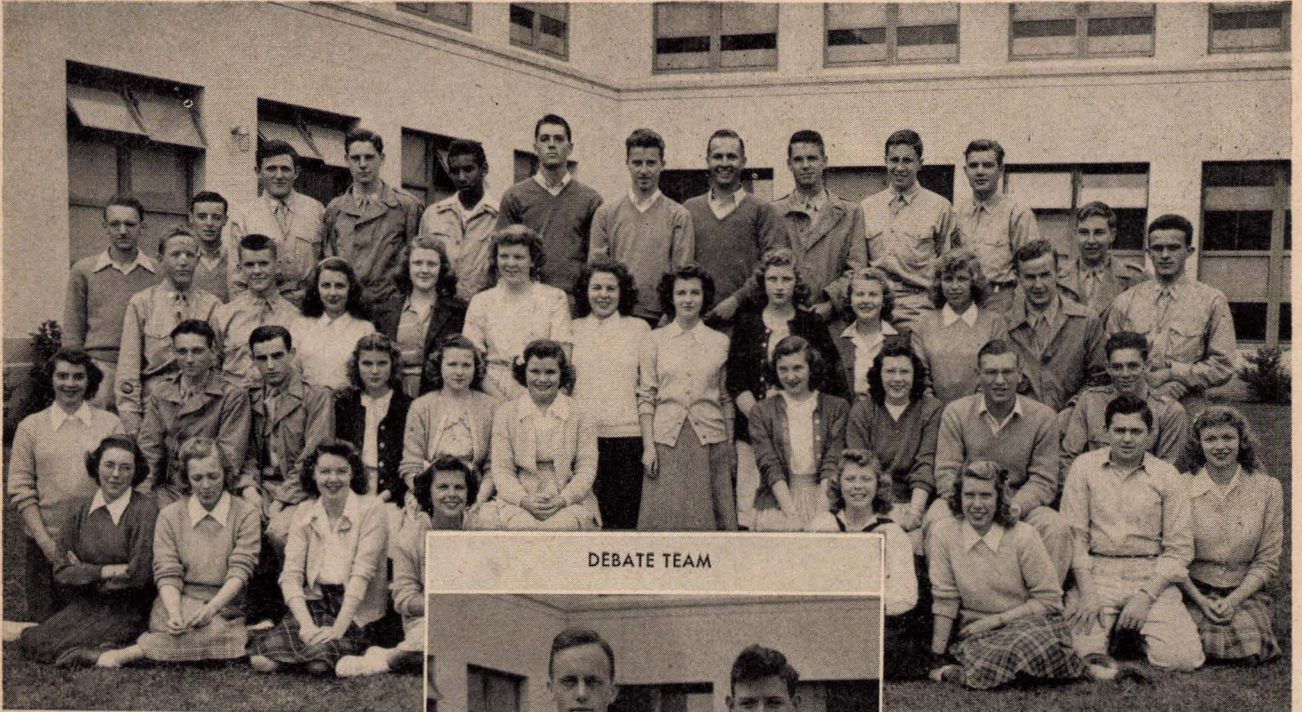
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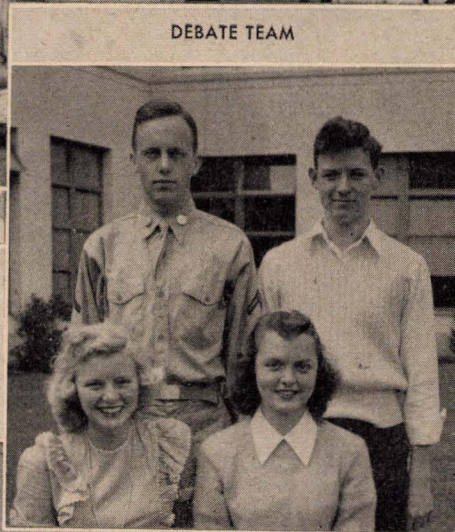




# SPEAKERS BUREAU



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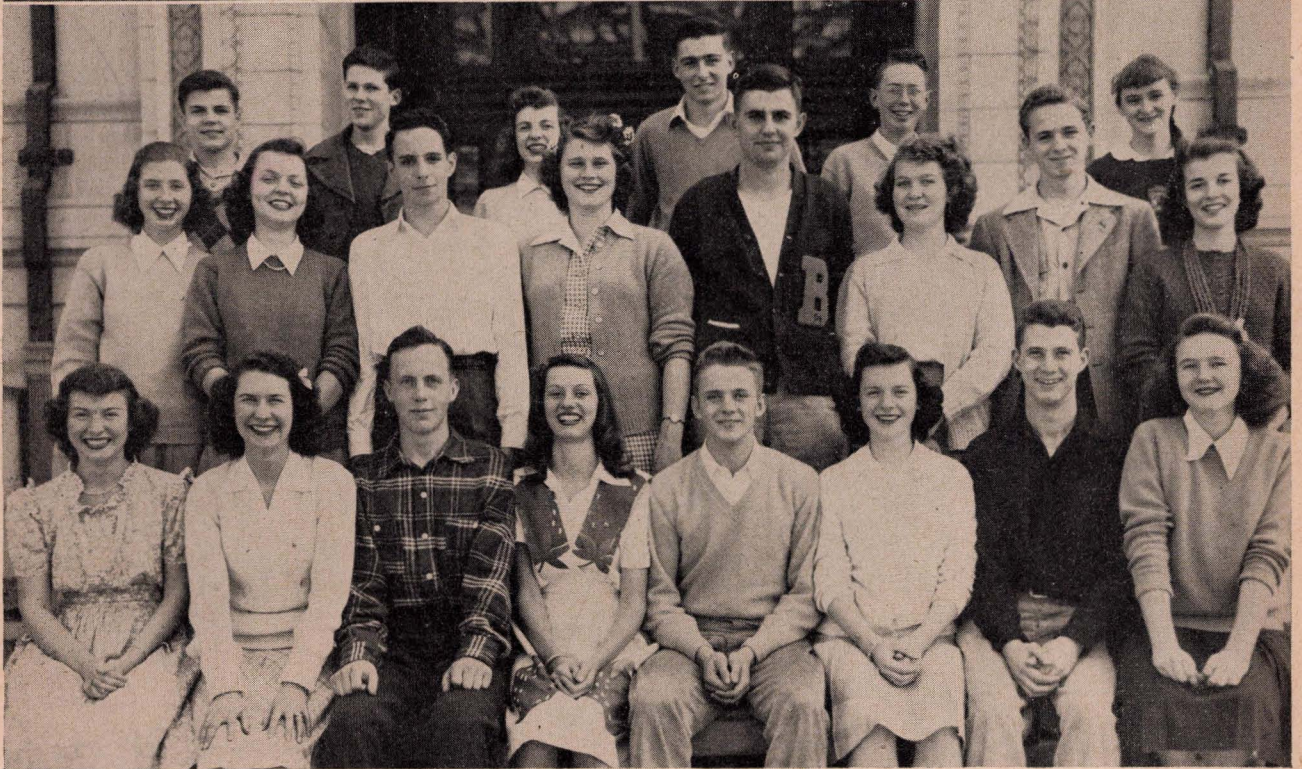
DEBATE TEAM

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# FORUM



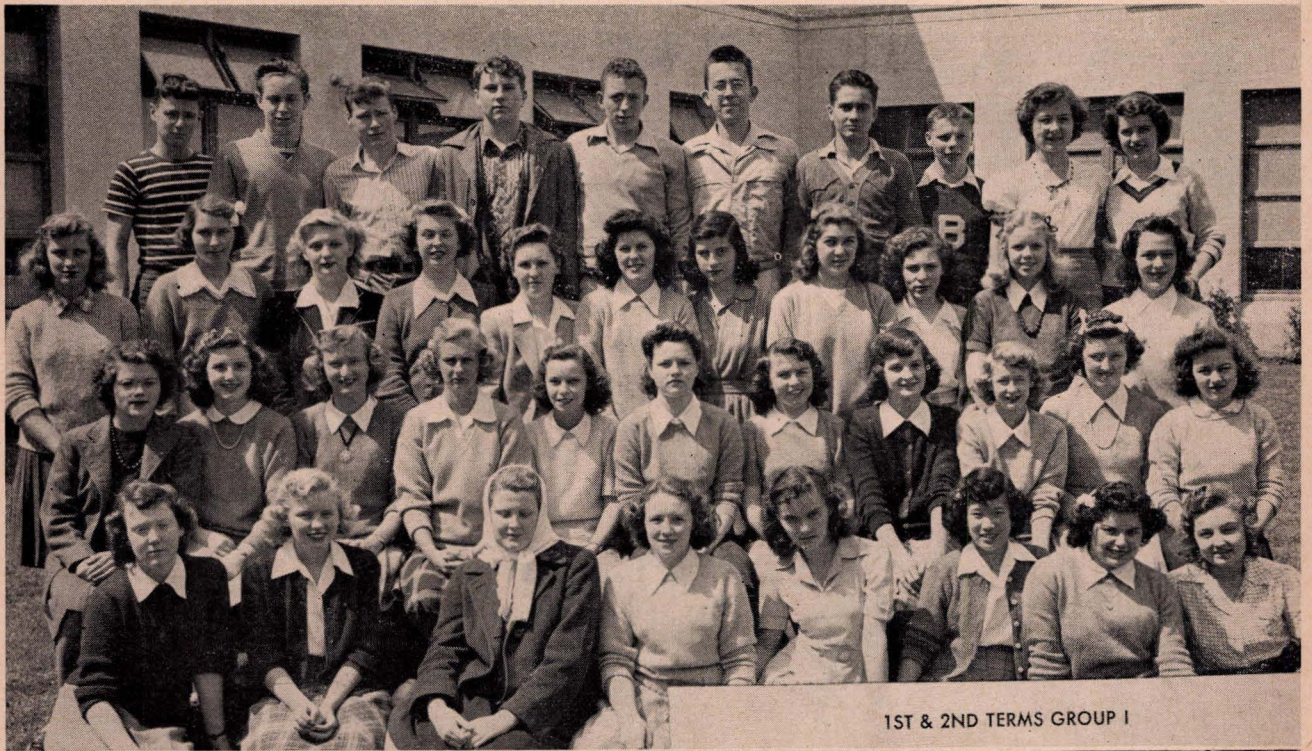
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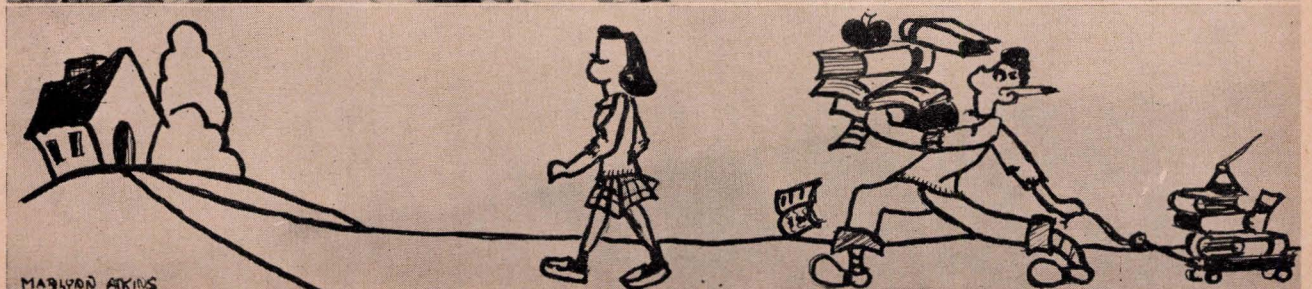




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LYMAN MOWER  
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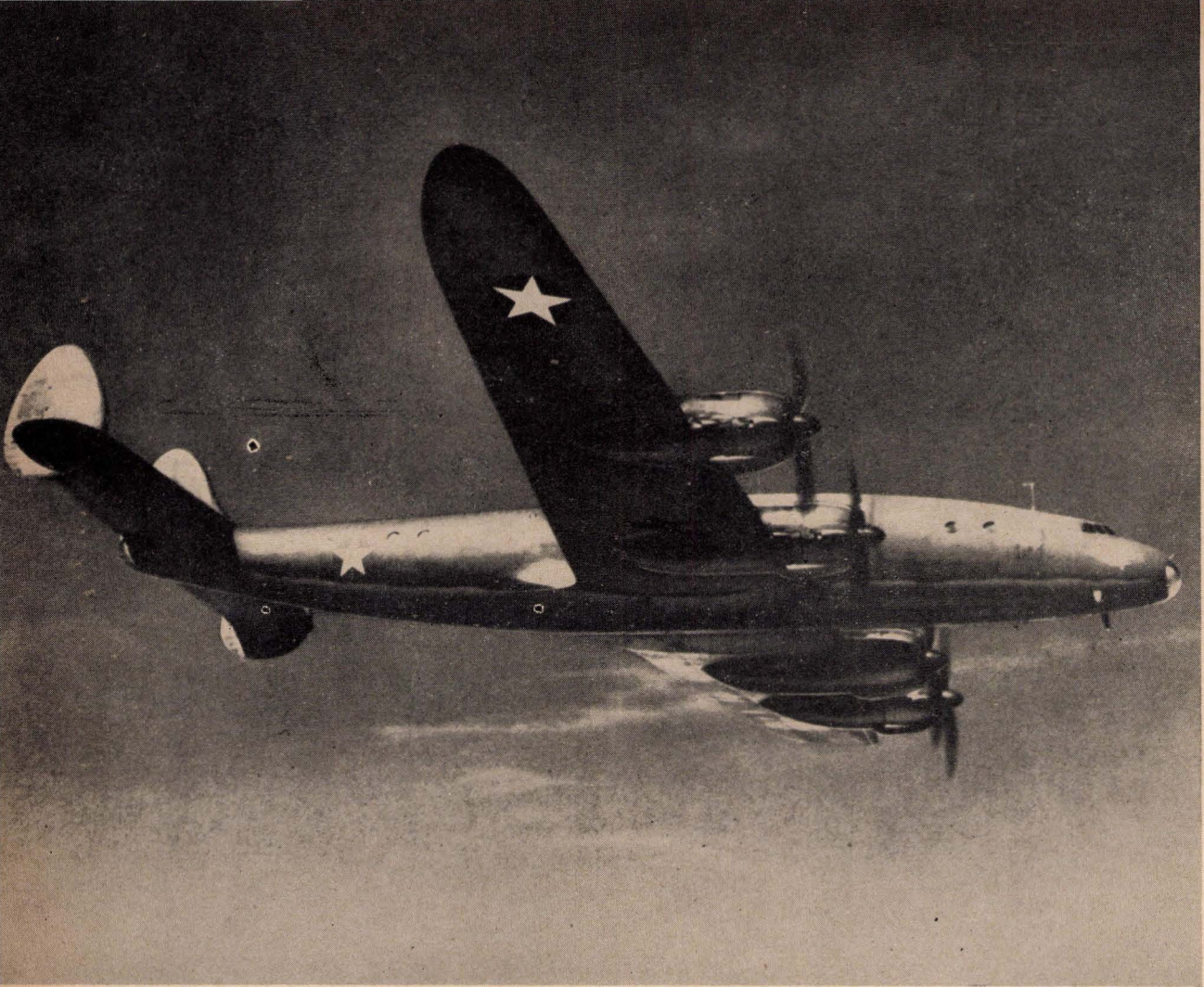
3RD TERM

# HONOR SOCIETY









Almost every hobby from coin collecting to ice skating, from sailing to chess is represented among Berkeley High's 21 clubs.

Shield and Lance, with 130 members, is the largest club. Its aim is greater friendship, and its monthly parties have been open to all. This term's project for the Girls' Swimming Club was the production of the swim show, presented in conjunction with boys from the swimming team. Pro Musica, formerly the Piano Club, presented three talent assemblies and several noon-time concerts for the entertainment of the student body. Two new clubs formed this term are Pan-Americana and the Aeronautics Club.

With such a variety of interests represented in school clubs, no student should find himself saying, "I never have anything to do."

# CLUBS



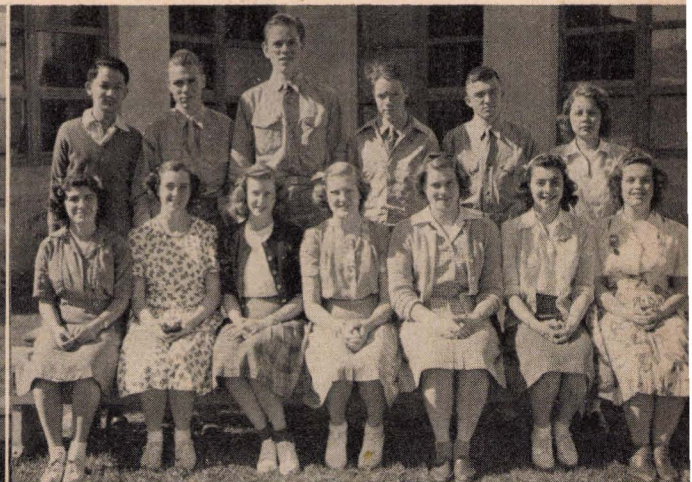
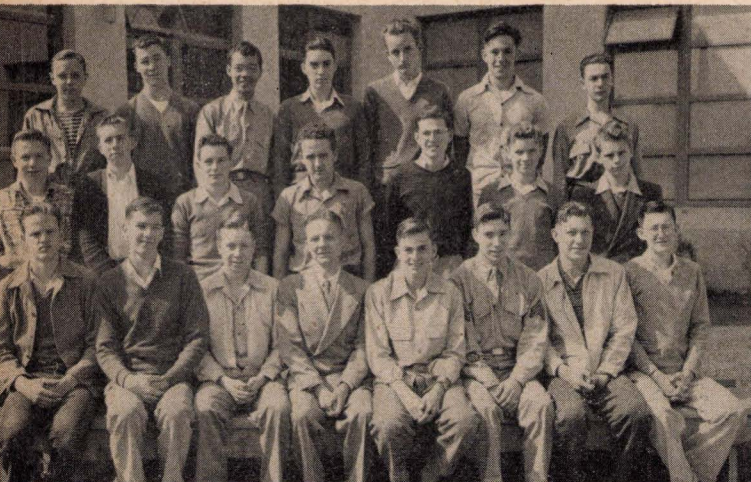
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# CLUBS



PROJECTION CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

PRO MUSICA

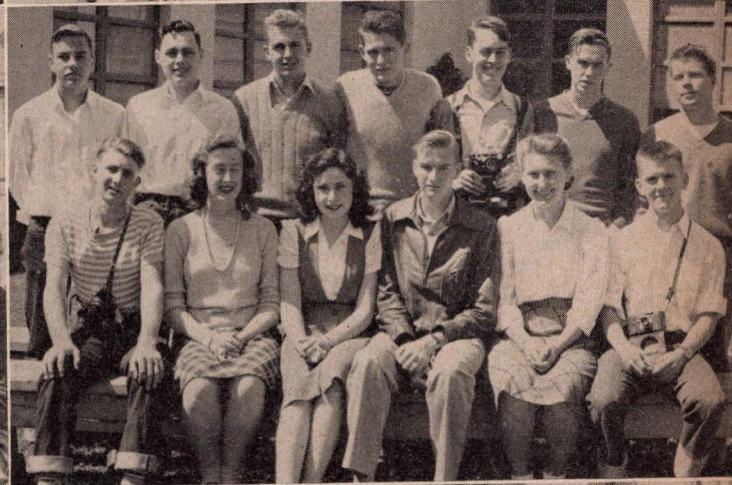
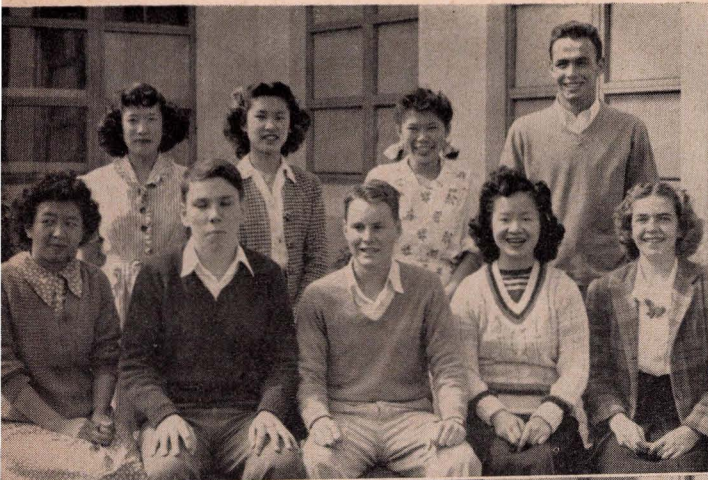
COIN COLLECTORS

CADUCEANS

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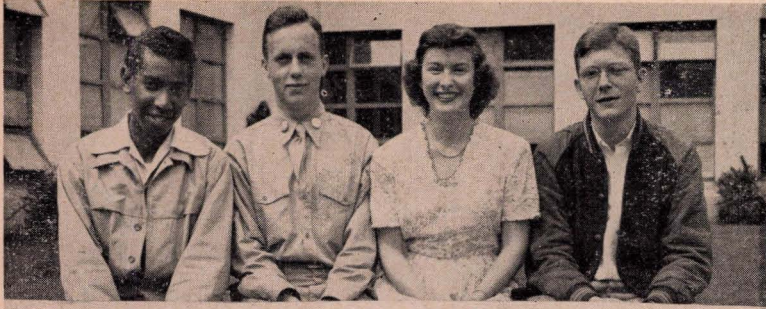


# AERONAUTICS CLUB

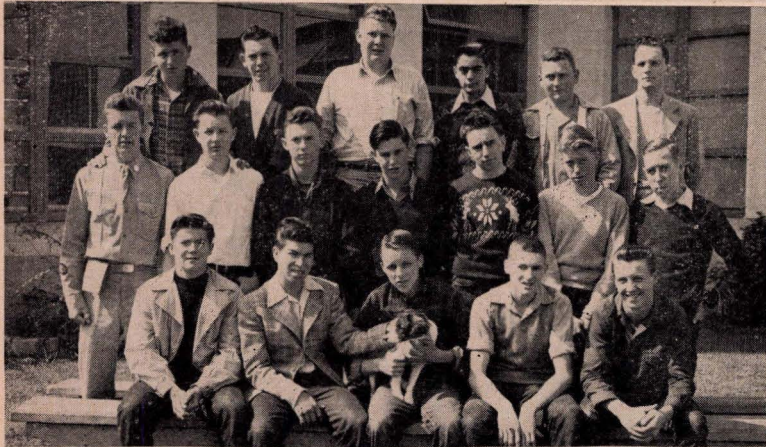
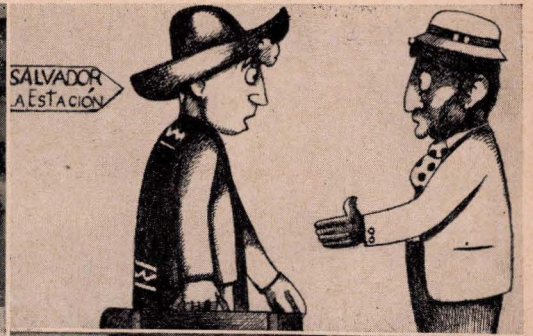


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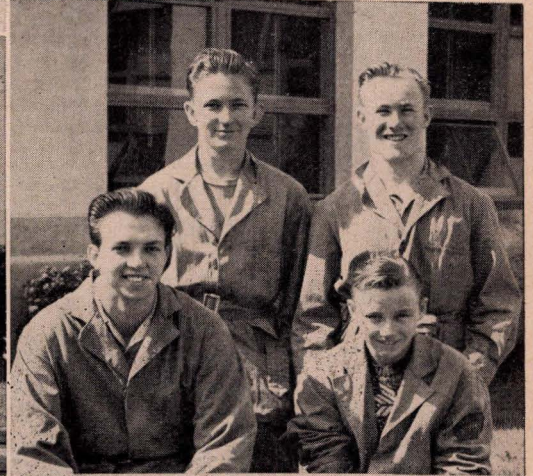




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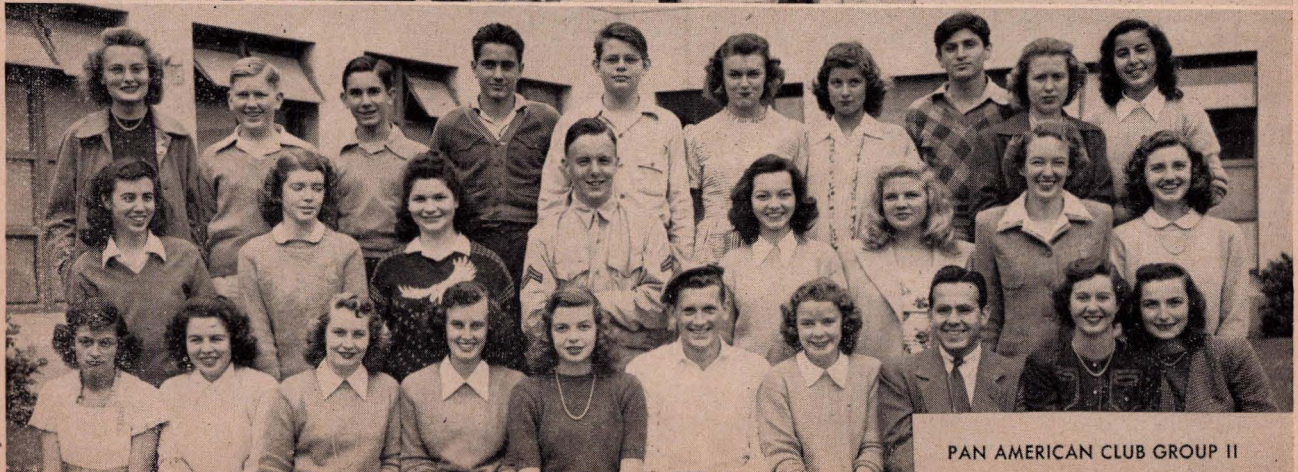
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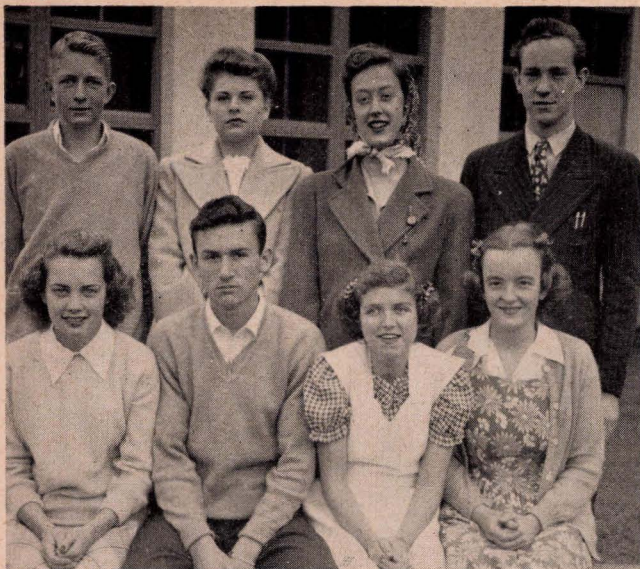
Members of the art classes have contributed much to the school in a decorative way. They produce the posters which adorn our halls, as well as the covers of our play programs and all our dance bids.

This term the music department presented "The Pirates of Penzance" as the annual operetta. The budding Bachs and Beethovens of the school offered their annual recital of compositions by members of the harmony classes.

Despite a decided manpower shortage the dramatic department presented six noon plays. Chosen as the senior play was "Pride and Prejudice." Because of the low royalty on this play, the cast was able to have a better set and better costumes to help insure an excellent show.

## THE ARTS





"BARD OF BAKERSVILLE HIGH"



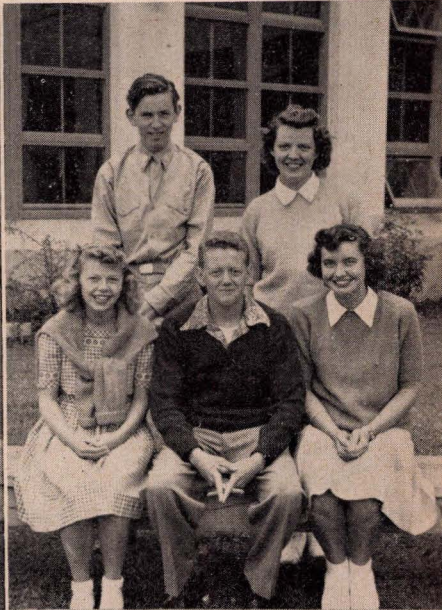
"PAMPERED DARLING"



"EVERYTHING'S OFF"



"JERRY BREAKS A DATE"



"SUGAR AND SPICE"

## NOON PLAYS

Mrs. Florence Schwimley's Drama II classes were kept very busy this term putting on noon plays for the enjoyment of the student body and the financial benefit of various groups and organizations around the school.

This term there were two advanced Drama classes, an unusual situation which simplified the production of the noon shows considerably. Mrs. Schwimley was still kept hopping, though, keeping a steady stream of them coming.

The Girls' Association play, "Jerry Breaks a Date," got the series off to a hilarious start. Active ticket sales preceded this piece, and none of the buyers were disappointed. "Everything's Off," sponsored by the Honor Society, followed, and was also a roaring success. Roaring is an understatement; the audience raised the roof with its laughter! "The Bard at Bakersville High," "Sugar and Spice," "The Pampered Darling," and "Romance is a Racket" all followed in rapid succession. The needy Board of Control received the proceeds from all of these highly successful comedies.

The Little Theater was packed at every performance, and each play was a financial success, as well as a success from the entertainment point of view. Mrs. Schwimley and her students deserve a vote of thanks.

Elizabeth Eastman







# THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Richard, a Pirate Chief . . . . .	Bob Colombatto
Samuel, his Lieutenant . . . . .	Russell Millar
Frederic, a Pirate Apprentice . . . . .	Bob Davis
Major-General Stanley, of the British Army . . . . .	Larry Mason
Edward, a Sergeant of Police . . . . .	Tom Parrish
Mabel, General Stanley's Youngest Daughter . . . . .	Margaret Stewart
Kate } General Stanley's Daughters . . . . .	{ Alice Dakin
Edith } . . . . .	{ Arabella Hong
Isabel } . . . . .	{ Pat Underwood
Ruth, a Pirate "Maid-of-all-work" . . . . .	Patricia Hawkins

Berkeley High's annual operetta is always one of the most eagerly expected events of the spring term, and the highest expectations are always fulfilled. This semester "The Pirates of Penzance" was chosen and played to a packed Social Hall on Thursday and Friday nights, March 30 and 31.

Like all Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, "the Pirates" has a gay, satirical plot and catchy songs. Everyone left each performance feeling generally braced up.

The leads were democratically chosen by tryouts, which were open to the entire student body. The choruses were chosen from Mrs. Eunice Skinner's music classes, and our faithful and well conducted orchestra played beautifully for the entire evening.

Not only the music students are concerned with producing the operetta, however. Talented art students painted the lovely scenery which formed a pleasing background for the action. Drama students assisted in makeup and properties, and the stage and electric crews played essential parts.

A large share of the credit, too, goes to Mrs. Skinner, Mr. Earl Morton, Mrs. Florence Schwimley, Mrs. Kathryn Livingston, and all the other teachers who made contributions to the production.

Everyone worked together to achieve one of the gayest, most colorful, most tuneful, most enjoyable, most enthusiastically received operettas yet produced at Berkeley High.

Elizabeth Eastman







# PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

The characters are listed in order of appearance

Mrs. Bennet . . . . .	Christie Ann Weatherby, Janice Whipple
Mr. Bennet . . . . .	Gordon Keyes
Jane Bennet . . . . .	Carol Lawton
Lydia Bennet . . . . .	Illie Costigan
Kitty Bennet . . . . .	Jean Stewart, Kathryn Hesse
Mary Bennet . . . . .	Jane Zerangue, Janet Rolfe
Elizabeth Bennet . . . . .	Pat Underwood
Hill, a maid . . . . .	Betty Wellington, Anne Parrish
Lady Lucas . . . . .	Muriel Witt, Beverly Watson
Charlotte Lucas . . . . .	Jean Meadows, Elizabeth Eastman
Amelia Lucas . . . . .	Velmita Southern
Captain Denny . . . . .	Bud Wilson
Captain Wickham . . . . .	George Puterbaugh
Fitzwilliams Darcy . . . . .	Eric Hoeg
Caroline Bingley . . . . .	Femme Croze, Myrna Montgomery
Charles Bingley . . . . .	Don Kennedy
William Collins . . . . .	Jim Wagner
Lady Catherine de Bourgh . . . . .	Florence Davie, Glorya Moriarty

For two and a half long years, the possibility of being in their senior play shines like a junior sort of heaven before most Burkers. Life is good if and when, in the high twelve, the ambition of "making" the senior play is realized.

This term's play was Jane Austen's well-known novel "Pride and Prejudice," the story of the efforts of Mrs. Bennet, mother of a middle class nineteenth century family, to marry off her five daughters to eligible young men. Both the play and the try-out parts were chosen by the Senior Play Committee. From the 100 high seniors who tried out, Miss Cora Hampel, Mrs. Florence Schwimley, Mrs. Kathryn Livingston, and Miss Alice Taylor chose the double cast of 26.

Because of the low royalty on the play, the cast was enabled to have outstandingly beautiful costuming. The sets, done by our own art students, were beautiful and realistic, and the orchestra, ably directed by Mr. Earl Morton, added its necessary and pleasing contribution.

The thrill of being chosen for the cast, the assurance that costumes, sets, and music will be tops, though, are hardly all that make a play a success. Before that success is possible, there must come hard, even tiresome industry—on the part of the cast to master lines, characterizations, and awkward costumes, and on the part of the director to weld all into an integrated whole called the successful play. Both our cast and Mrs. Schwimley, perennially thanked for her tireless efforts, had that industry, and on the nights of May 25 and 26, a Social Hall filled to capacity acclaimed "Pride and Prejudice" a super, successful play.

Karen Hoiriis





GIRLS' GLEE I



GIRLS' GLEE II



CHANSONETTES

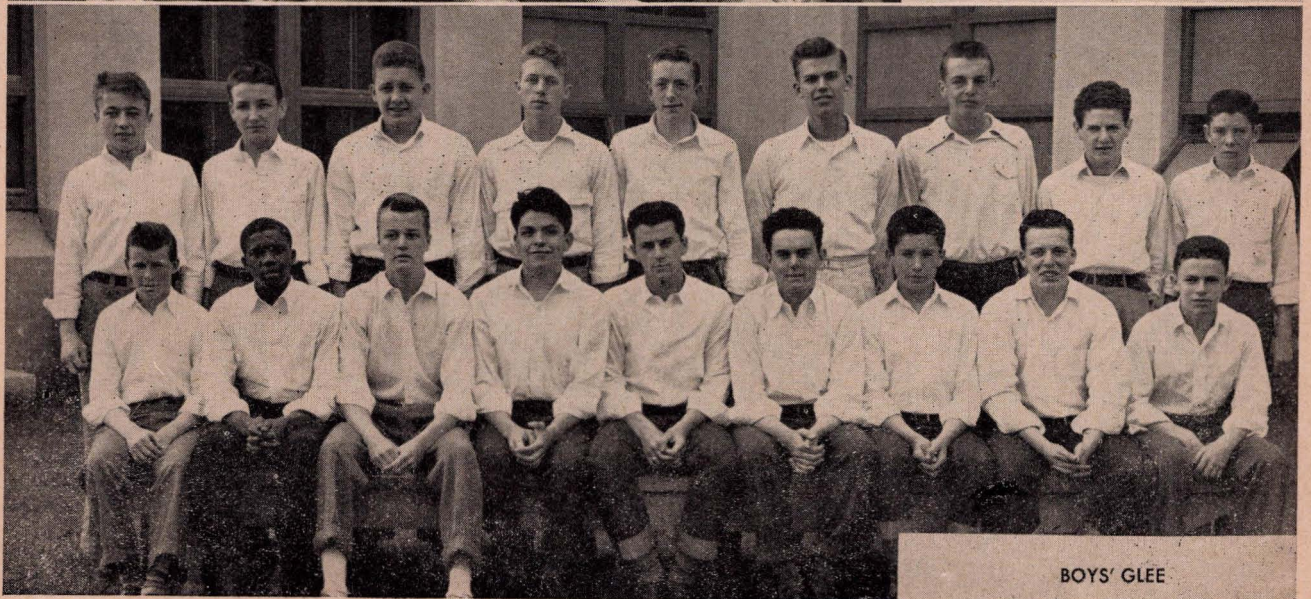




A CAPPELLA



PRODUCTION CHORUS



BOYS' GLEE



# BAND



# ORCHESTRA





A form of art contrasted to singing and acting, and very difficult to achieve, is instrumental music. How many in the audience of "The Pirates of Penzance" realized what a culmination of effort they were witnessing on the part of the orchestra? The average background of each orchestra member is about five years of diligent practice. Last fall, when the band marched out onto the football field playing the "Thunderer," it appeared from the stands to be effecting a splendid feat. But to a member of the band, it was just a repetition of the same thing he had done every seventh period for the last three weeks.

The great moment for the band and orchestra was the Parent-Teachers Association Musicale. It was satisfying to hear the orchestra play classical selections,

and to feel the general expression of excitement, enjoyment, and cooperation. The band gave a fitting climax to the program. As the curtains parted and the band played "Indiana Guards," the audience breathed, "This is what we've been waiting for."

Many members are graduating. Surely there will be nothing they will miss more than the tedious tuning up, the practicing over and over again of strains, the humor during rehearsals, the rivalry for "first chair," and the final peak of public appearance. Behind these memories is Mr. Earl Morton, directing, instructing, and finally drawing forth music from the collective individual efforts.

Berkeley High Band and Orchestra, we salute you!  
Farnham Jory



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Bailey inc.

Kravetsky

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Lake Anza  
bust !!!

BUS STOP  
(we know)

Gilbert catching pennies  
from 3rd floor of  
academic building.

She wonders who  
throws them,  
but asks no  
questions.

BANK

Reserve Bank

BERKELEY-HI  
LIFE

B.H.S.  
noon time  
plays

Spring Track!

Bobbe

This page is  
fondly dedicated  
to all you faithful  
BURKERS who  
came through  
and bought a

"POO"

May it rest in  
peace.

ANZA, where  
romance, sun-  
burn, and poison  
bloom, forever  
haunted by the  
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his pals.

YES, there's something  
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CREEK

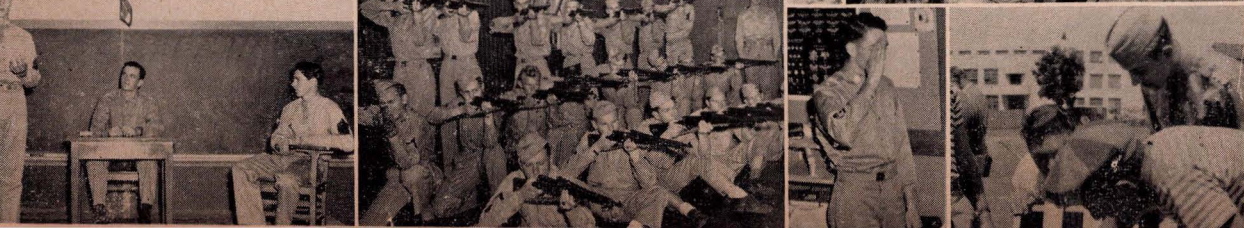
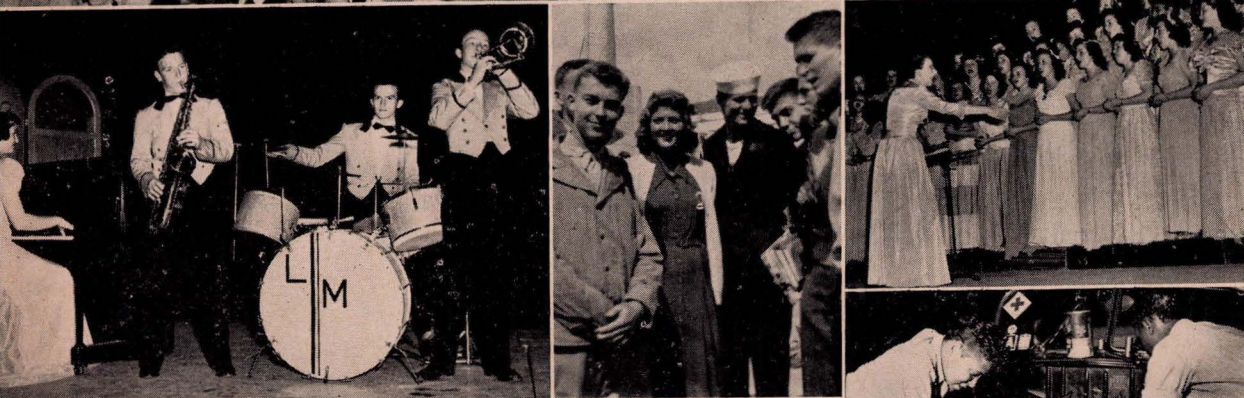
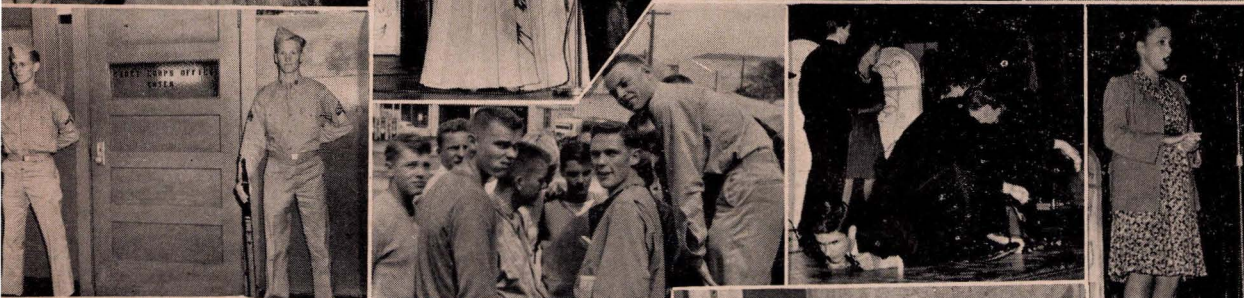
CARMEL

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How 'bout  
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LAKE ANZA









The spring term athletic season was rather favorable, on the whole, to Berkeley High, with basketball success starting off the sports program with a bang. The term found basketball as king for only a couple of weeks as the Jacket five played out the last half of the ACAL season and finished with seven victories and three defeats, second place in county league competition.

The first of March heralded the opening of the spring sports season. The track and swimming teams started off in winning style but the baseball nine won only one practice contest.

Although the cindermen slumped with losses to Piedmont and Richmond, the swimmers kept up their strong pace as the term progressed.

# ATHLETICS



# G. A. A.



LAVERNE HAGBERG  
Corresponding Secretary



LOIS GRISDALE  
Vice-President



JESSIE STEVENS  
President



BEVERLEE STEVENSON  
Recording Secretary



JANE ZERANGUE  
Yell Leader

The Girls' Athletic Association rounded out an active sports program for the spring semester by taking a prominent part in the Swim Show on May 17 and 18.

The athletic program for the term included badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, ice skating, swimming, and volleyball. Among the special events were an "overnight" in the girls' gym in February and a farewell picnic in June. Miss Gertrude Jacobs and five GAA girls attended Sports Day at the University of California on April 29.

The GAA continues to serve Berkeley High by providing the girls with healthy recreation.

Jessie Stevens, President



# LEADERS CLASS

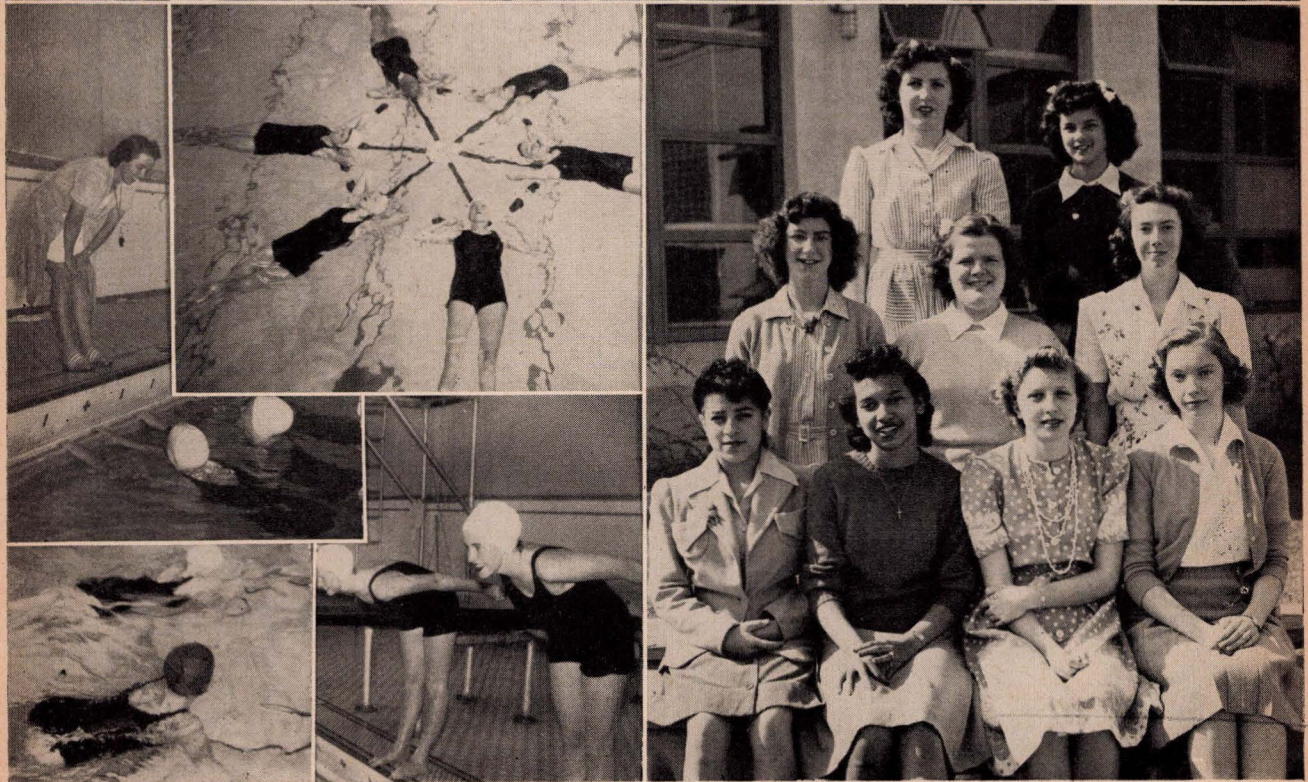


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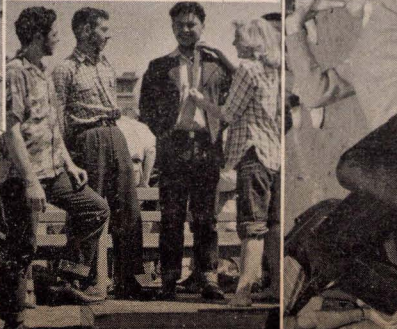
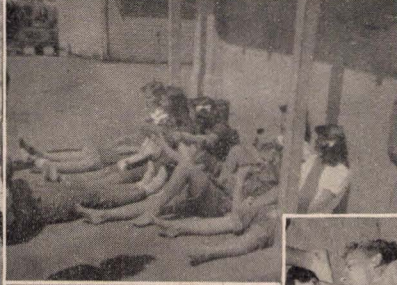
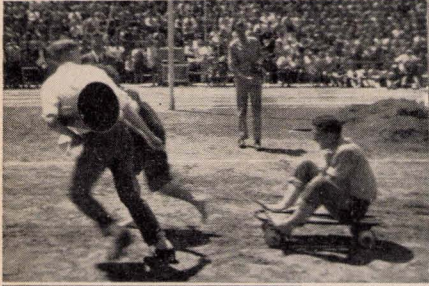
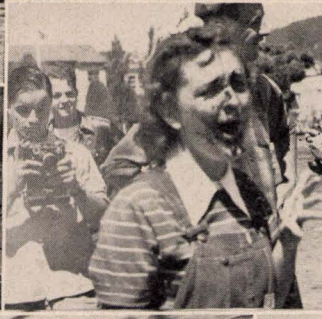
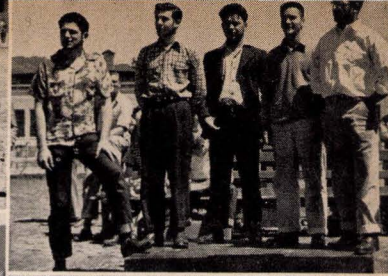


# SWIMMING CLUB



# SINKERS CLUB



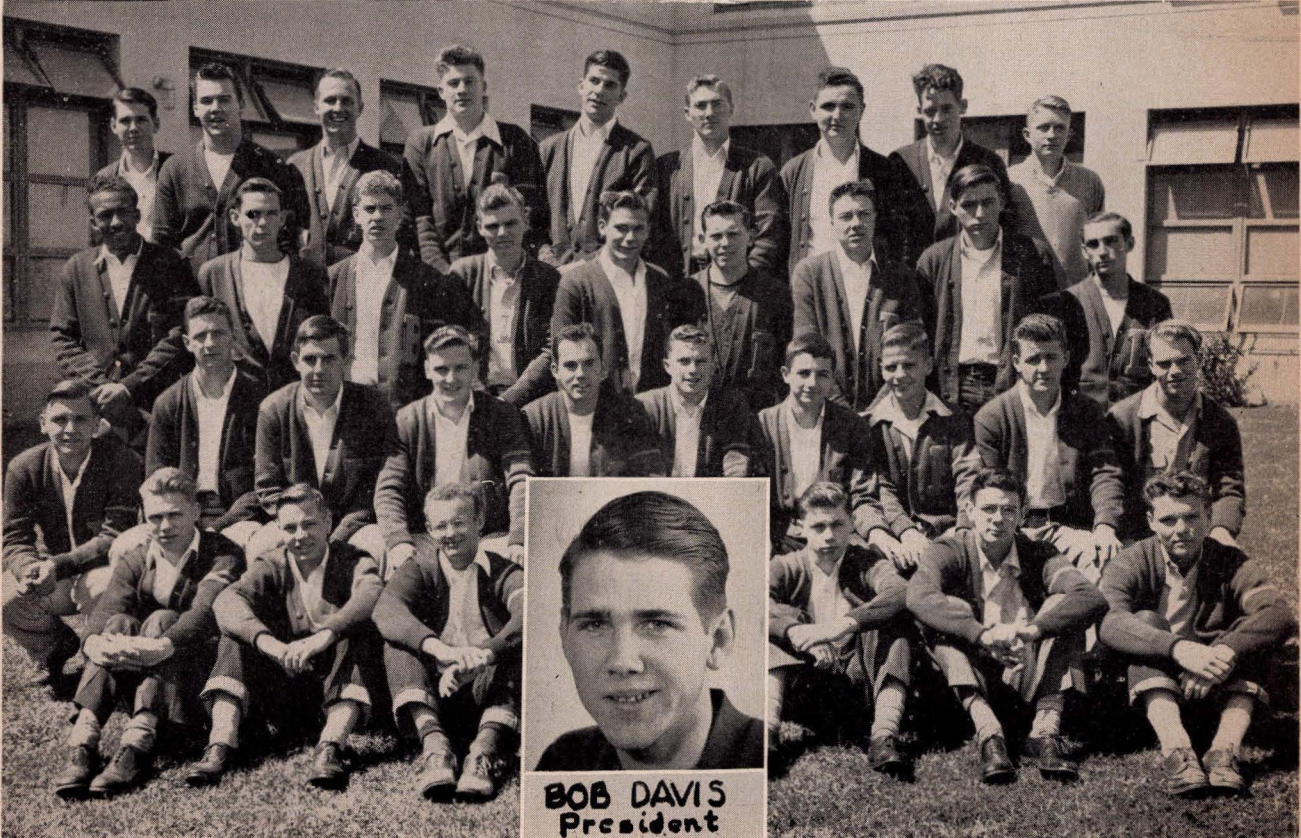




# BERKELEY "B" SOCIETY



BILL BAILEY  
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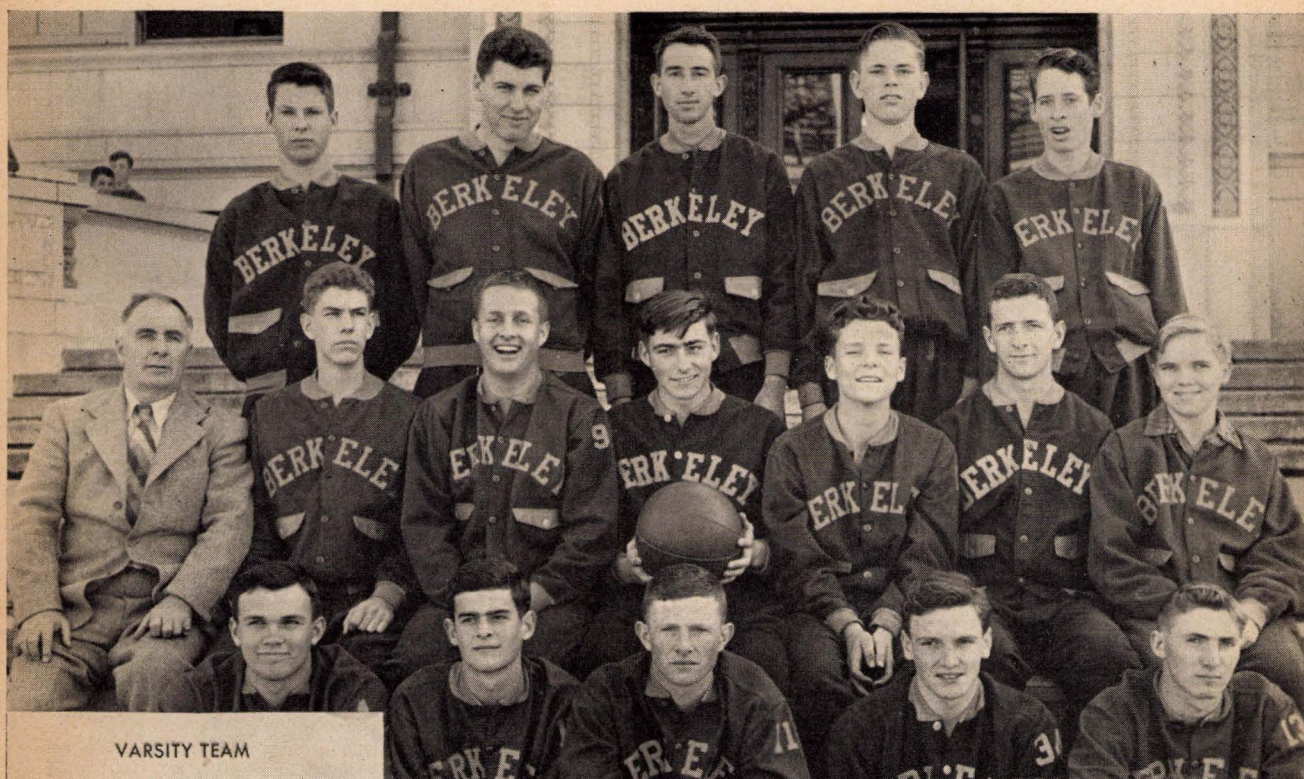


BOB DAVIS  
President

# BLOCK "B" SOCIETY



# BASKETBALL



VARSITY TEAM



BEE TEAM





The Berkeley High basketball team, under the able direction of Coach Jack Eadie, rounded out the 1943-44 cage season in a very successful fashion by finishing a strong second in the county league race.

After an undefeated practice season in which they notched seven straight victories, the Jackets opened their ACAL campaign on January 14 by trouncing their traditional rival, Piedmont, 29-22. Triumphs over Richmond, 22-18, and Hayward, 31-22, kept the defending co-champions moving in the right direction.

Berkeley tasted defeat for the first time when league favorite Alameda handed the locals a decisive 54-38 whipping. The Jackets rounded out their first round of ACAL play by blowing another decision, this one to an underdog Albany five by a close 25-21 count.

Forward Jim Enos wrote a glorious finish to his high school cage career as his 18 points paced the Jackets to a 43-24 triumph over Piedmont in the second round opener. This victory was followed by a 27-21 win over Richmond and a 30-11 victory over Hayward.

The final meeting with the still-unbeaten Alameda quintet took place on February 15. This crucial contest was a battle royal from the opening whistle, but the Hornets forged ahead in the closing seconds to win a 34-32 thriller.

The last game of the season with Albany was somewhat anticlimactic, but the Jackets avenged the previous defeat by plastering the Cougars, 24-17.

The final ACAL standings showed Berkeley firmly entrenched in second place with seven wins and three losses, three games behind Alameda.

The team which ranked as the first string at the close of the season had at the forward positions Bob Rinehart, whose brilliant shooting ability enabled him to rise from obscurity to stardom in the last half of the season, and Jim Glenn, a steady point-maker who tanked 14 points in the crucial with Alameda. Dependable Lyman Mower held down the first string pivot post during the entire season, while Bob Stanley, an outstanding defensive player and the "iron man" of the squad, and John Andrews, another strong defensive man who came fast at the end of the season, held down the guard posts.

Bob Gilkey



# TRACK



VARSITY TEAM



BEE TEAM





This term, for the first time since 1940, Berkeley High's track team won the ACAL championship.

Entering the county finals as a dark horse, Berkeley, although able to capture only two first places, astounded everyone by having enough reserve strength to win the league title.

The dual-meet season was mediocre, the Yellowjackets winning three meets, losing two.

Charlie Miller was Berkeley's star in the county meet. Unable to compete throughout the season because of outside activities, "Chee" scored nine precious points by winning the high jump and placing second in the broad jump.

Bud Wilson went through the season undefeated in the half mile and greatly outclassed all competition.

Bill Betts, Ed Crockett, Daryle O'Connor, and Bud Stone were

outstanding, while Marshal Turner in the 440 and Bill Jeffries in the mile stood out in the other track events.

In the field events Ray Gaisford and Jack Storie took care of the shot put, Bill Jamison, Neil Munro, and John Reynolds helped "Chee" in the high jump, and Bill Friddell, Hampton Ford, and Charles Hoagland helped Reynolds in the pole vaults.

In unofficial competition Ed Van Kleeck has proven himself one of the outstanding discus throwers of the league.

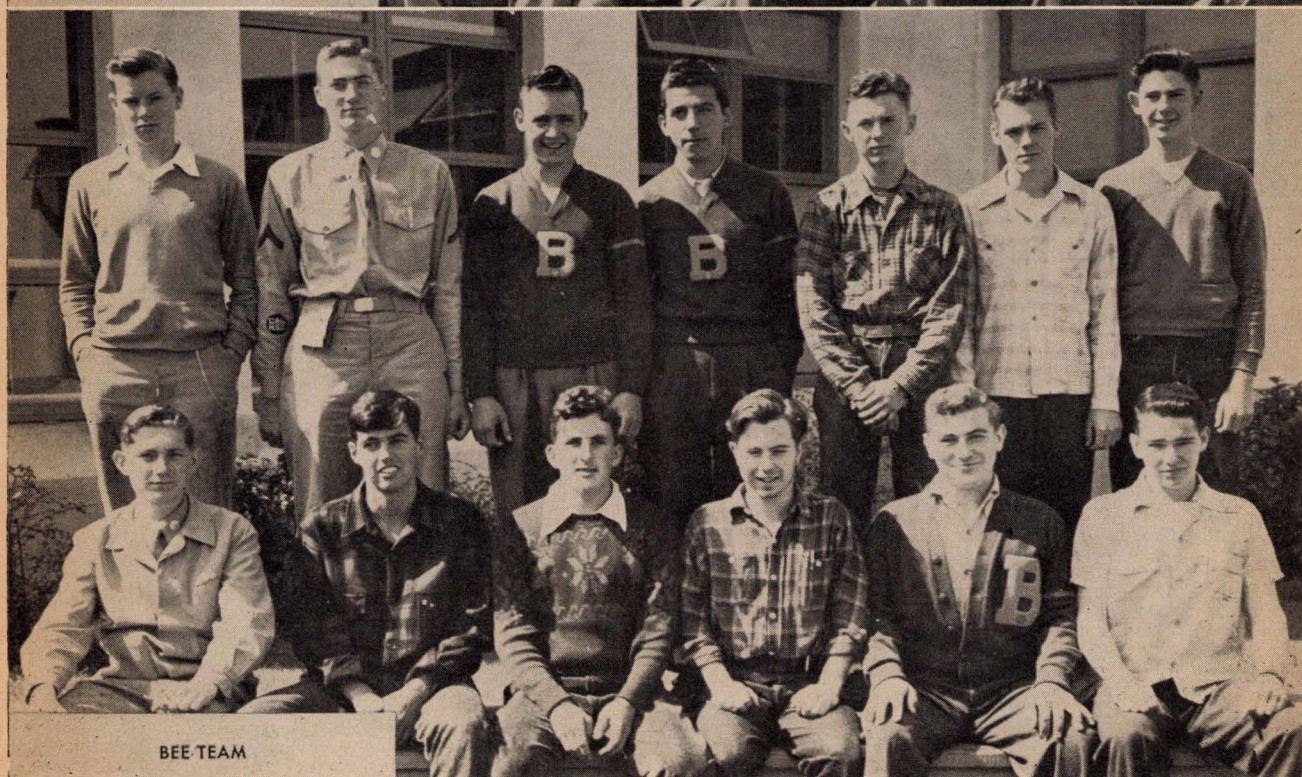
For the B team, Dick Meinheit, Pete Hunt, Frank Mathews, John Taylor, Bob Knox, and James Sherman were outstanding and gained a fourth in the county meet.

Fred Moffet, who took over the job of coaching the track team this year, must be partial to championships. All of the three teams which he has coached, the football team, Bee basketball team, and now the track team, have been victorious. Nice coaching, Mr. Moffet!

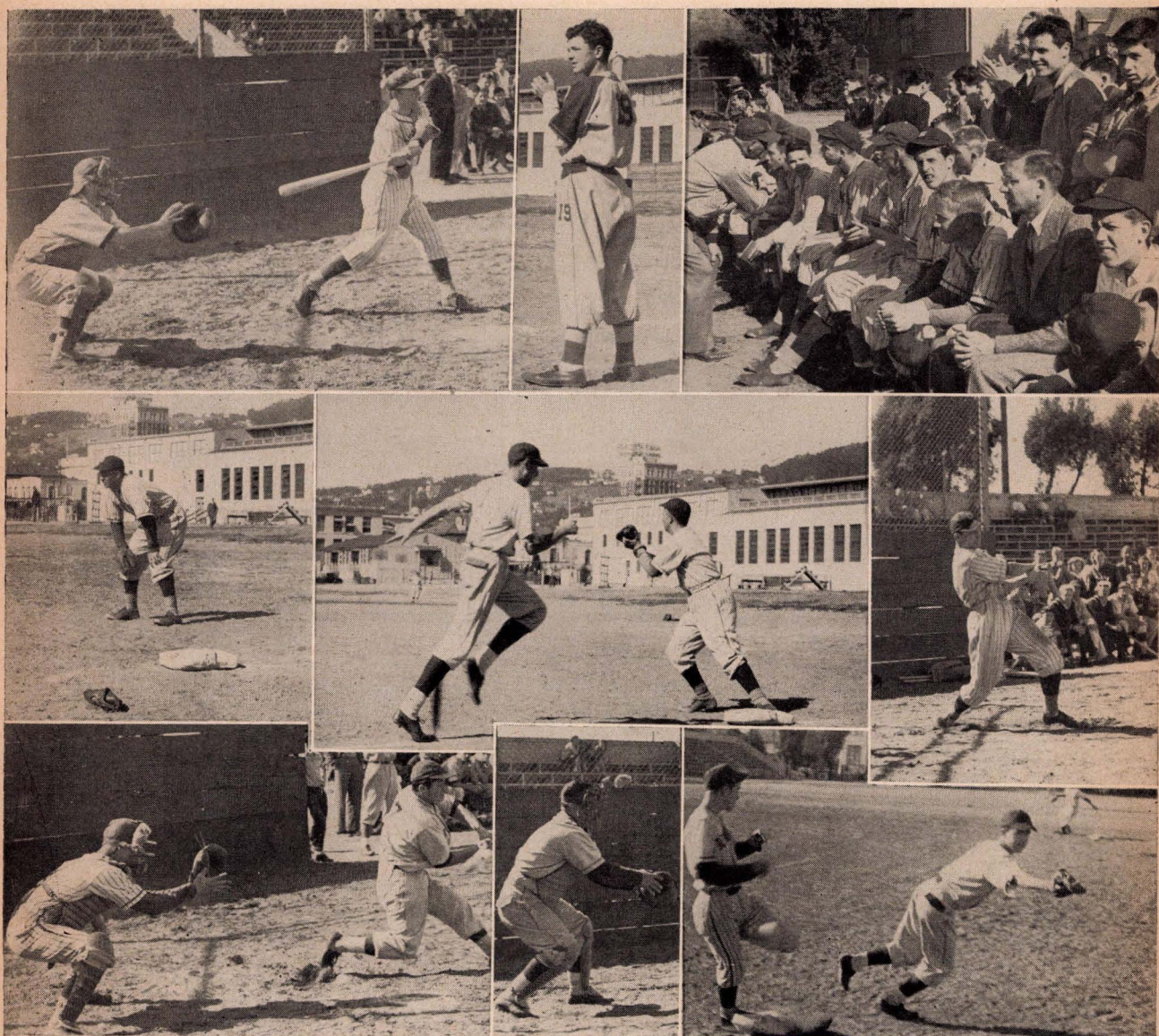
Bill Bailey



# BASEBALL







The Jacket baseball team started off this year's ACAL season rather poorly but showed itself to be an ominous opponent before the season was completed.

Main threat of Berkeley's team was the terrific batting power displayed by such capable hitters as Jim Glenn, Al McCulloch, Jim Ellis, and Carl and Bill Van Heuit. Any one of these boys was able to break up a ball game with a solid line drive smash, and if the Jackets won a game, it was usually for this reason.

Ellis also led the pitching department and could be depended upon to hurl a beautiful game once he put his foot on the mound. Assisting him were Jim Fish, George Sorenson, and Don Horton.

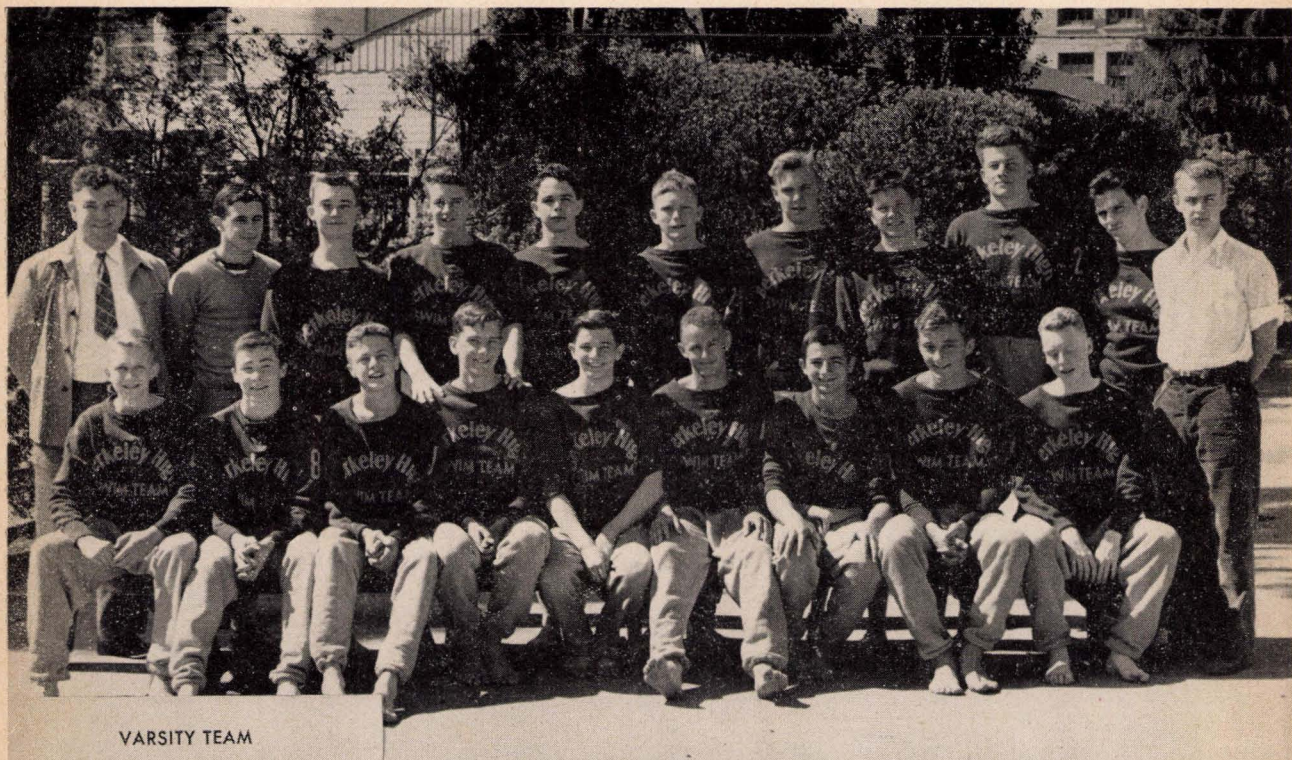
Berkeley's squad was made up mostly by sophomores and juniors. This situation gives promise for future Jacket teams, but it was one of the main reasons for the many Berkeley defeats this season. Time and time again the Jackets would lay a victory in the opposing team's lap by making errors at crucial points during the contest.

Much credit for the hard work done during this year's season should be given to managers David Hartley, Byron Byron, and Lawrence Berry. Each one did good work at his respective job, and it is certainly a thankless job that can only be appreciated by a member of the baseball team.

Curly Meeker



# SWIMMING







This year, as in the past, the Berkeley High swimming team has piled up a record that ranks it as one of the finest in California. During a long season the Berkeley paddlers were undefeated by high school opponents, and our boys even tied the University of California in one meet.

That first meet with UC was really the high point in the season, with John Dillon, Waldo Cook, Cal Chapman, and Will Bean accounting for most of the points that earned Berkeley the 33-33 tie. Another high spot was the meet with Alameda, Berkeley's traditional rivals in swimming. The Hornets came over with high hopes and went back home with a 50-16 shellacking tacked on their record.

In the entire season Berkeley conquered St. Ignatius, 39-27, the Alumni, 35-24, Lincoln, 56-9, Stockton, 39-26, and the S.F. YMCA, 53-6. Added to this record is the victory over Alameda and the tie with UC. The swimmers' lone defeat was in a rematch with California, which the Bears won, 41-25.

The outstanding individual performer in the '44 season was Captain John Dillon. Establishing a school record in the 100 yard backstroke of 1:06.9, and covering the 50, 100, and 220 yard distances in the freestyle events in the fine times of 25.7, 59 flat, and

2:36, John proved himself to be one of the finest swimmers in northern California.

Another outstanding athlete was Waldo Cook, who set a league record in the 100 yard breaststroke of 1:12.4, besides swimming in the 100 and 50 yard freestyle races. Both Dillon and Cook several times sacrificed personal glory to strengthen the team as a whole by swimming in races that were not their specialty, but that would gain more points for Berkeley.

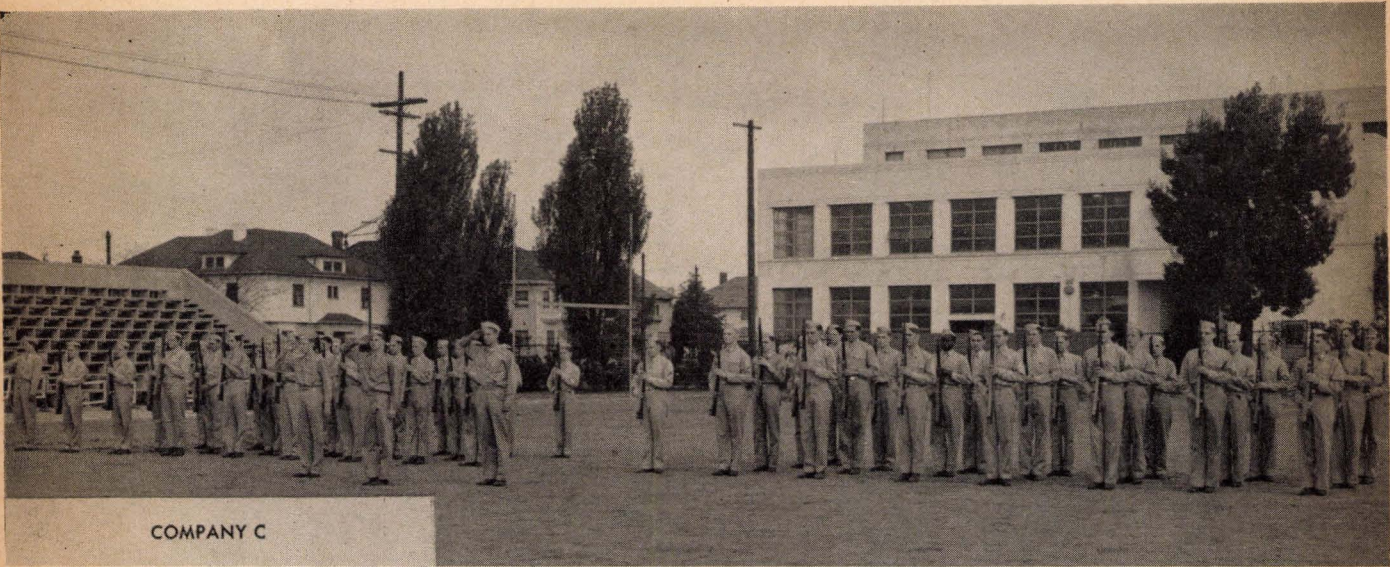
Although the "Pod" goes to press before the ACAL meet and the NCS championships, there seems to be little doubt that BHS will again win both of these competitions. Piling up points for Berkeley in these events will be the freestylers, Will Bean, Sherburne Cook, Al Dowden, and Mike Arioli; breaststrokers Ed Patterson, John Farmer, and Al Winslow; Cal Chapman and Vince Wood should score in the diving, with Don Mork counting in the backstroke race.

The Class B team was very strong this year, and it was unfortunate no team in northern California could field a lightweight squad capable of giving the Berkeley aggregation a close battle. Outstanding for the Bees were Captain Stan Brandon, Pottol, Hittel, Ready, Cleavland, McKensie, and Cummings.

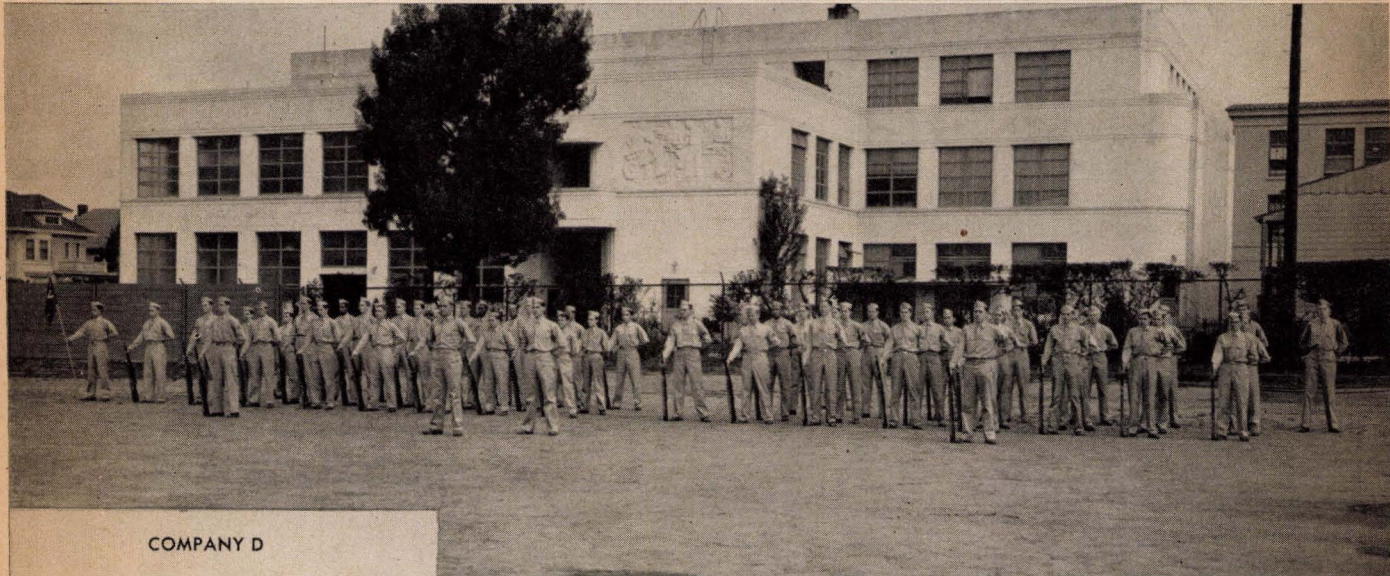
Karl Kroeber



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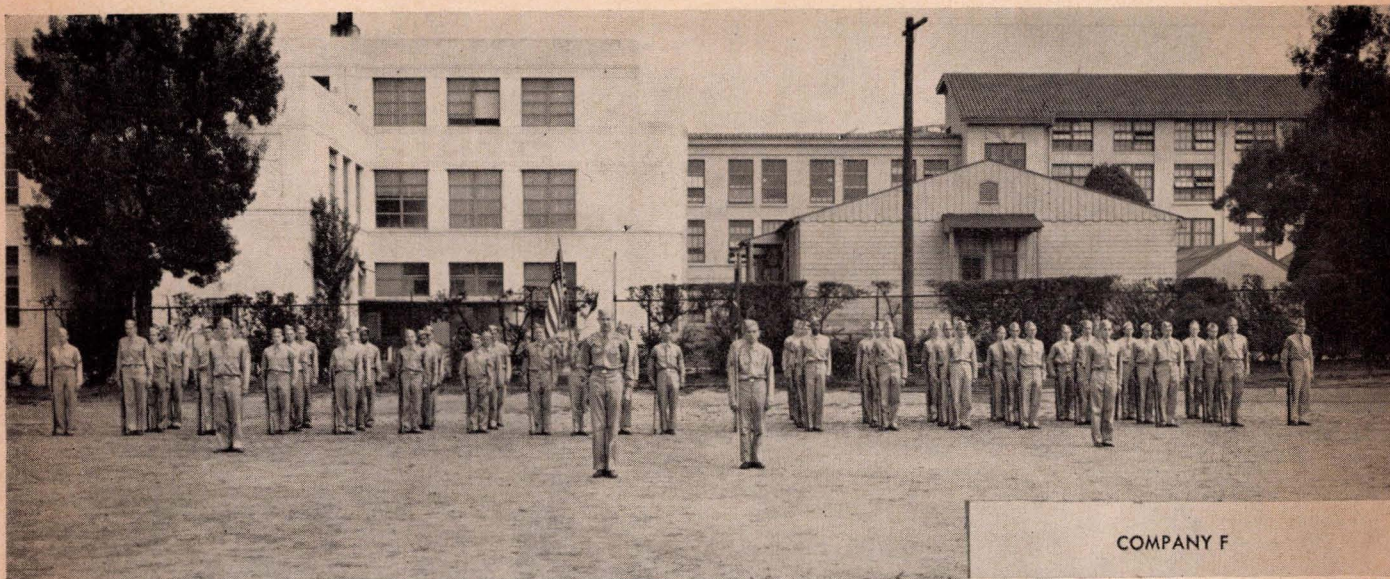
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# CORPS



COMPANY F



HEADQUARTERS

The Berkeley High School Cadet Corps was organized in late November of 1943. A group of boys was chosen for an officers' class to comprise the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the battalion. The officers went through a six-weeks course of intensified drill, lectures, and army administration.

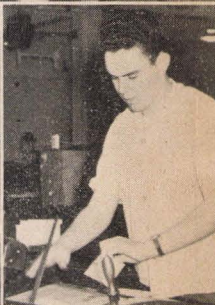
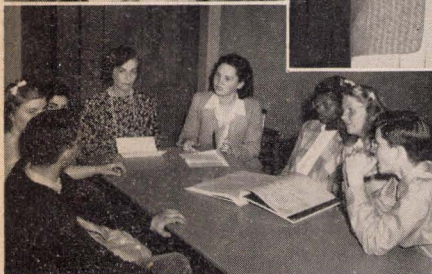
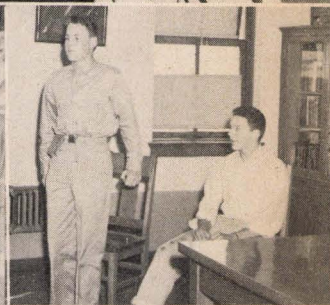
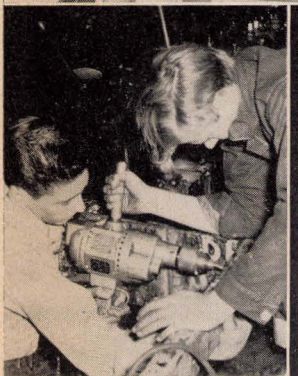
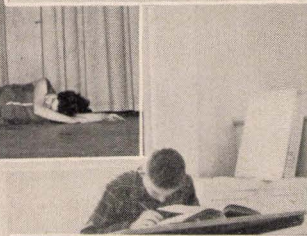
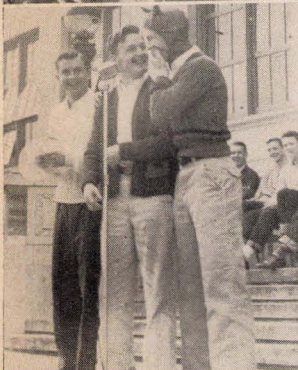
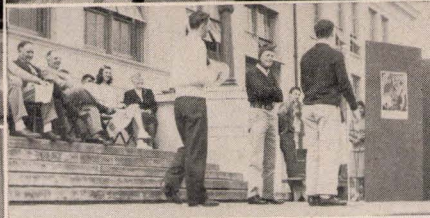
The Cadet Corps officially opened their term on February 1, 1944, when uniforms were issued and drill was started. The weekly calendar is supplemented by military movies and lectures, and the University of California permits the Corps to use their rifle range, thus giving the cadets an opportunity to learn military range procedure and to fire for record. The

cadets have been passing the Naval Pre-Flight swimming tests. Sergeant Norman Rickli demonstrated hand-to-hand combat and judo to the cadets. Judo is only one of the toughening-up exercises used during the course. The first annual Military Ball was presented June 2, the funds for the dance having been raised by the cadets when they took over a tin can collection drive.

Our Commandant, Lieutenant Emil Lamar, has done a splendid job in shaping our battalion into one of the finest in the state, and we wish him continued success.

Zane Hink  
Major, B.H.S. Cadet Corps







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*Autographs*

Dear Helen - I'm really glad  
to hear of you looking me up.  
No! Don't leave home & take  
every day. You can see it  
in my book. Love you  
more than ever. Your  
father

and 4



Discarded for Mrs Audrey M. Jones - Rickie

12:32 P.M. Tuesday  
June 13- 1944

Dearest Helen (Lini)

It's really been super knowing you. I hope we see a lot of each other this summer if you know what I mean. We will float around the bank and look at all the pretty money.

I hope we can find a boy with lots of gas so we can putt away 50 miles from here and drink cokes and dance.

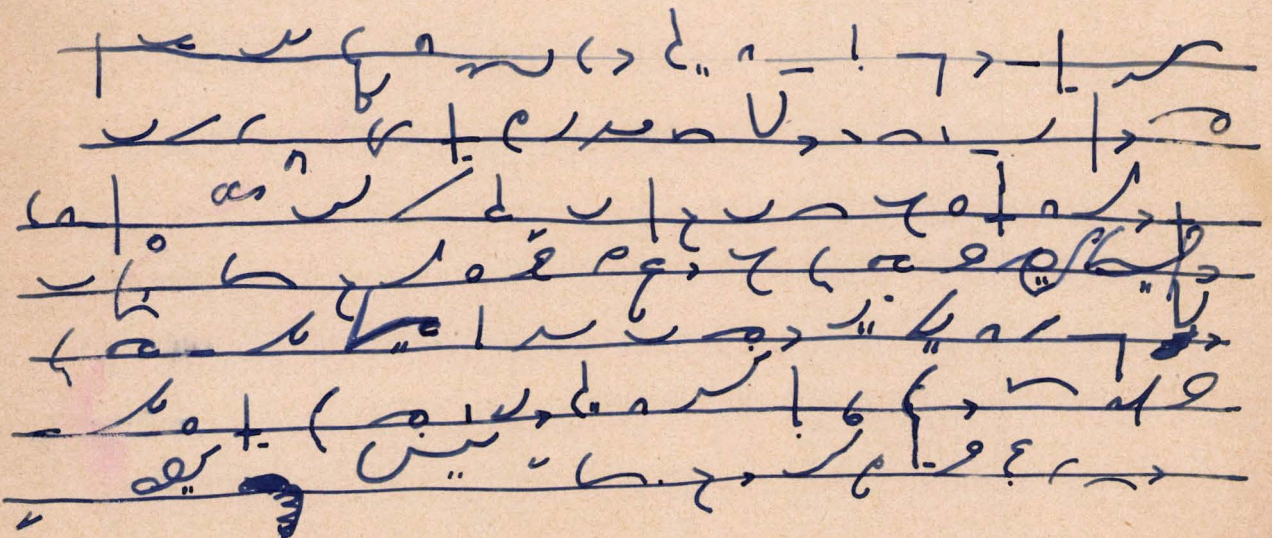
From now on when you want to come up to my house just say "I'm coming up tonight see". And I will say "Ok. see".

I read what Pat Bloom wrote in your pad and it is true.

How are you and Frank S. getting along?

Ok. I hope.

Every time I think of the lady with the paper and especially Mr. Westerburg I think I am going to split.



Well Helen I hope you just have loads of luck, happiness, and loving in the future. There is white ships, red ships, and blue ships, but there is nothing like friend ships.

I will see you this summer my little bay bridge. Ouch!

Audrey - (Rickie)



Eleanor Dorsey

Dear Helen

To a swell gal  
with a wonderful  
personality. Be Good  
and loads of love and  
happiness

Pat Bloom

Dear Helen,  
Wishing you  
lots of luck for  
the future.  
Marsha Easton

P.S. Have a nice  
vacation!

Dear Helen:  
Here's to gal  
that is really  
a swell gal  
loads of love  
Hilda - Hilda  
loads of love  
Jill Rhoads

Good-luck and  
happiness  
may you have  
throughout the  
years.  
Evelyn Angelen

Dear Helen:  
Here's hoping  
I see you in short time  
it's my last year. I don't  
suppose I'll be seeing  
you very much but I  
could like to. Anyway  
here's wishing you the  
best of every thing  
Always  
As ever  
Beadie Tilley

Dear Helen,  
It's been swell  
being on your team  
in gym. Evelyn Howard

Love at first  
glance  
To a swell  
gal  
Jack Buckles

Dear Helen,  
It has been swell  
working with you in  
the office and learning  
in the same gym. Love  
to you & luck.  
Mayer

Best wishes  
to a grand gal  
To a grand gal  
Bea & Helen give  
lots of love & luck



Dear Helen,

You wanted me to write you a letter so here goes. I've known you for five years and each year I've known you I like you better. At first it didn't look so much like we'd be good friends but I think that's the way good friendship starts. Good luck and I hope you have a swell time this summer.

With love

your pal Barbara  
Gaylor

Dear Helen -

I have enjoyed sitting next to you in U.S. I only hope I get out of U.S. I into U.S. II. Have fun this summer. You're a darling girl & I know you will. Good luck & best wishes.

Jean Corlitt

Dear Helen,

Haven't seen you much this term, but hope to see more of you next term.

Be good & have a nice vacation.

Yours Hubert

Best Wishes and Good Luck  
Always  
Katie Anderson  
"Andie"

Don't forget to write me soon  
I'm waiting for your letter  
Love  
Barbara Gaylor



loads of best  
wishes to a  
sweet girl  
Lain Johnson

Dear Helen -  
I haven't got  
much time  
I guess it's enough  
to wish you all  
the love and  
luck possible.

Helen! thy beauty is to me  
like those hickory barks of yore  
boring! isn't it!  
Phil Porter

Martha  
Shompson

Dear Helen,  
It's been  
really swell knowing  
you and I hope is  
your friendship is  
never broken up.  
Best wishes to  
you Always  
Beaulieu  
Armstrong

Don't forget  
V.L.  
X

Dear Helen,  
loads of love must  
be sent you during  
the summer vacation.







The best of lucks from  
and loads of girl.  
to a swell girl.  
Jo Verrilli  
1944/

Dear Helen,  
You are a sweet  
girl. Lots of love, next  
time. Love Barbara Nelson

Dear Helen,  
It's been swell getting to know you this  
term in English. Maybe we will be in  
the same class next term. Have fun  
this summer & I'll be seeing you  
next term. Good luck,  
Marie O'Driscoll

I shall say you  
write I'd tell him  
and I can't But  
I will think of it

I am your friend

Nelson





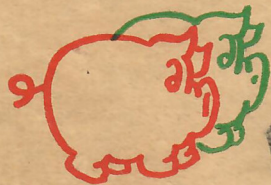
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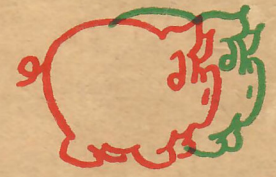
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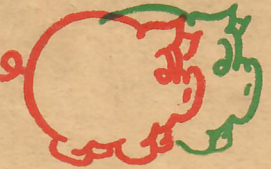
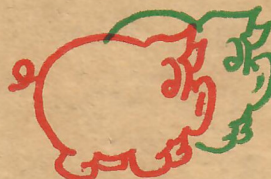
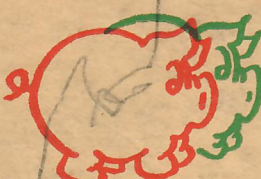
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