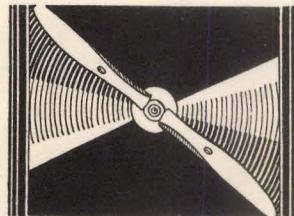


Helen Bang 3893
January 23, 1960

A close-up photograph of a textured, light-colored surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper, featuring a repeating pattern of vertical red bars. The bars are thick and have thin red lines running diagonally across them. The background has a fine, wavy, or woven texture. A small, irregular yellowish-brown piece of paper or tape is visible on the right side of the frame.

THE WIZARD

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER SIX

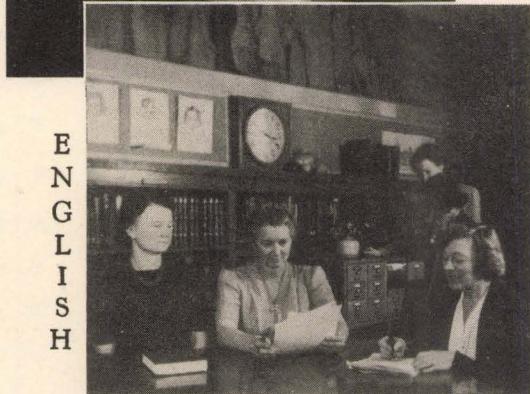


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FACULTY



ADMINISTRATION



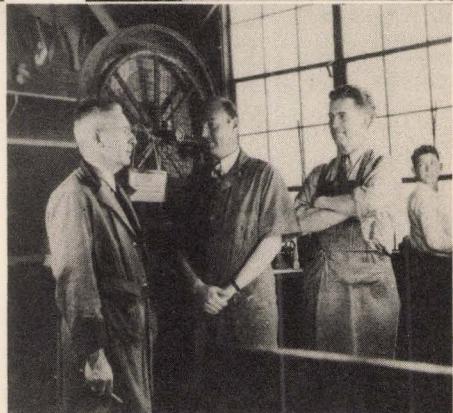
ENGLISH



ART



COMMERCIAL



INDUSTRIAL



ARITHMETIC



SOCIAL STUDIES





THIS ANNUAL
BELONGS TO

Helen Bangs 1972

BURBANK JUNIOR
HIGH SCHOOL

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Henrietta Williams	English, Library	

YOUNG PEGASUS

PRAYER FOR A PILOT

Lord of sea, and earth and air
Listen to the Pilot's prayer
Send him wind that's steady and
strong
Grant that his engine sings the
song
Of flawless tone, by which he
knows
It shall not fail him where he
goes.
Landing, gliding, in curve, half-
roll—
Grant him, O Lord, a full control,
That he may learn in heights of
Heaven
Their rapture altitude has given;
That he shall know the joy they
feel
Who rode thy realms on Birds of
Steel.

By Cecil Roberts,
an English war correspondent
with the R.A.F. during the first
World War. Contributed by
—Emily Rodriguez, L9

Going Up!

The big plane started upward,
But her heart was going down!
The motor was roaring loudly,
And her head was going 'round.
The second trip was better;
The third was even grand.
She'd rather, now, be in the air
Than roaming on the land!
—Jean Lovette, H9

Division page photographs are
by courtesy of United Air Lines
and the Transcontinental and
Western Air, Inc.



THE EXPLORER

I'd like to fly above the sea
To look for places new,
I'd take possession of them all—
America, for you!
I'd like to find a little bay
Perhaps an island, too,
A mountain high, a valley low—
America for you!

—Maizie Thompson, H8

AURORA TOLD ME

Aurora, who opens the gates for
Apollo,
Told this sad story to me,
"A young man whose name was
Icarus
Unfortunately fell to the sea.

For Icarus thought if a bird
could fly
Up high in the heaven all day,
Why couldn't a man, who was
smart enough
Be up there, and not on the bay?

He devised the cleverest scheme
of course,
And worked on it day and night,
And went to bed to think and
rest
And wait till it was light.

Then from the sky the very
next day,
As you know, he fell to the
sea."

Now ends my story of Icarus
Which Aurora told me.

—Winifred Mespelt, L9



M A I N L I N E R



GIRLS' REPRESENTATIVES



BOYS' REPRESENTATIVES



BURBANK TRAFFIC COURT

CLIPPERS

ASSISTANTS TO COUNSELORS

One never realizes what interesting work it is to be a Counselor's Assistant. You do all types of pleasant tasks. Some of the many things one does are to type reports, make out pupils' programs, make out changes of programs and many other interesting things. In fact there are so many emergency types of work that develop in the office it would be difficult to list them all. To me and to the others who work in the offices it is a great privilege to be a Counselor's Assistant. —Betty Sutherland



OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Being office assistants is an entirely new experience for us, and like all new jobs is enjoyable and interesting, but there are those embarrassing moments which we do not care to mention!

We are a combination of mailmen, errand-runners, jack-of-all-trades. We like working in the office immensely, for we are in the very heart of the school where there is always something doing! —Nilda Peruzzo, H8

ATTENDANCE OFFICE

The duty of the attendance monitors is to collect slips from each room, then mark the pupils' absence on the master sheet. They also do filing and errands.

This work is directed each day by Mrs. Wellington. Some of the attendance visitors are Mr. Calhoun and our nurse, Miss Reith.

—Analee Cary, H9

The world's fastest fightest plane, new U. S., Airacobra carries a 1½ inch cannon and machine guns, travels four hundred miles an hour.

THOUGHTS ON WINGS

Airplanes in peaceful lands
Are thrilling sights to see,
But airplanes in war times,
Are horrible thoughts to me.
One is all for beauty,
Convenience, joy and fun;
The other rains destruction,
And causes blood to run.
All men who helped invent
them
Did so for service, pleasure,
But now they see their sky-birds
Ruining earthly treasure—
I wonder, are they sorry
We cannot now go back
To years when people traveled
By foot and horse-drawn hack?

—Barbara Maxwell, L9



BAND



WIZARD JOURNALISM STAFF



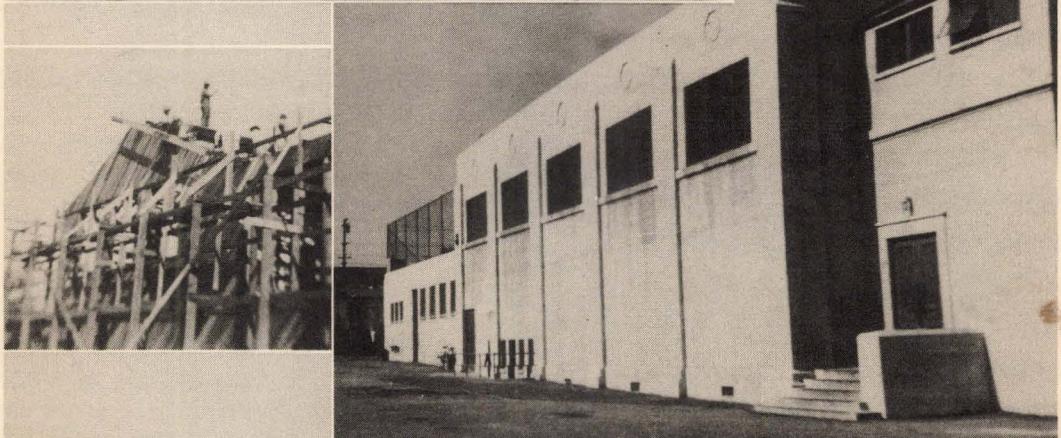
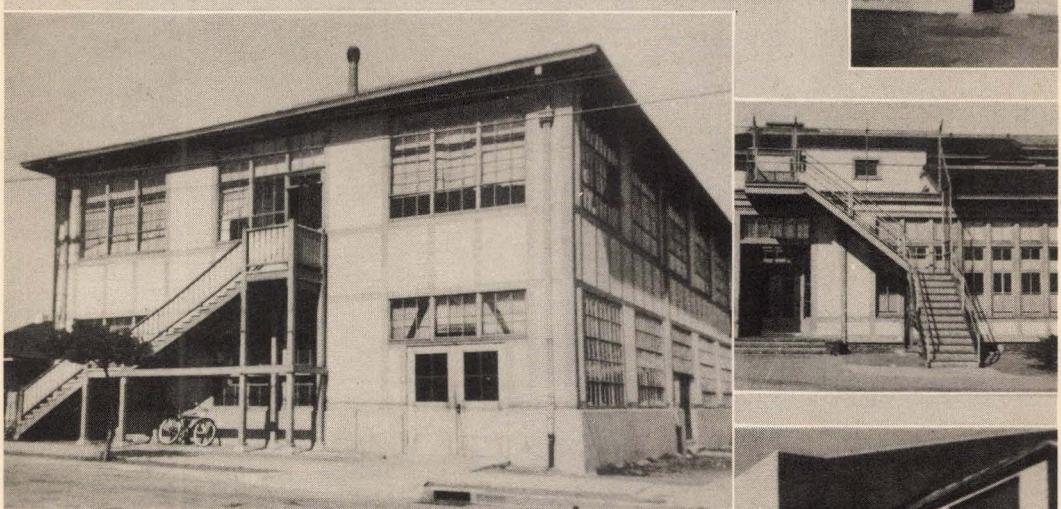
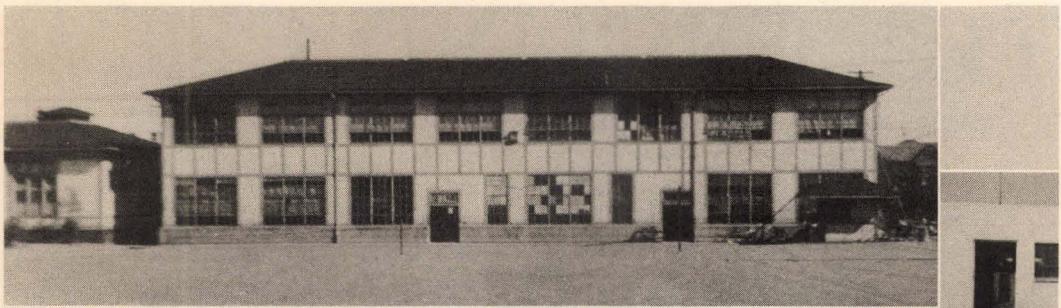
WIZARD PRINTERS



PHOTOGRAPHERS

THE
WIZARD
COLLECT-
ORS





THE GROUND CREW

TYPOGRAPHY FOR THE WIZARD

To the high nine pupils in the typewriting II class, under the direction of Mrs. Stewart, goes the credit of typewriting the Wizard copy. Everybody does his share. The articles are always typewritten in duplicate and proof-read. If there are too many errors, they are retyped before they are sent to be printed. —Nelma Raiski, L9

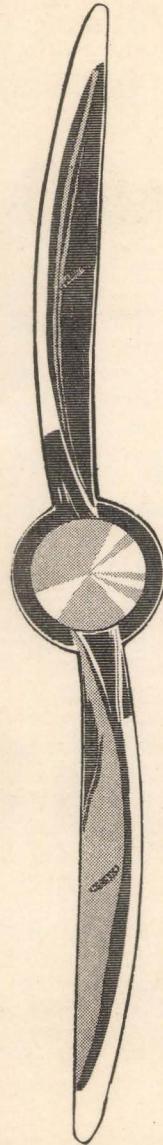
THE SENIOR CHORUS

The Senior Chorus meets twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays, at the eighth period. Mrs. Rhodes is our director. We sang at the Concert on the sixth of December and wore new chorus robes. We combined with the Junior Chorus for the Christmas assemblies and the P.T.A. Christmas Program. —Lily Wong, H8

OUR BURBANK LIBRARY

Although slightly smaller than other Berkeley junior high schools, our Burbank library has many extremely interesting and educational books. Most of our books, however, are new, due to the fact that our library is also quite new. It is supervised by a librarian, Mrs. Williams, and her assistants, who always see that it is kept attractive.

—Raymond Harris, L9



WIZARD COLLECTORS

Every class now has its own treasurer who is responsible for the collecting of all money within the class. Once a week meetings with Mrs. Skimmings are held to which the treasurer goes and gets information concerning the Wizard and brings in any money. The collector must also make a report each week on the amount of money collected and the number of Wizards sold.

—Eleanor Tronoff, L9

JUNIOR CHORUS

An enthusiastic and splendid group of girls and boys from the L7, H7 and L8 grades is in the Junior Chorus under the direction of Miss Hoffmire. The main program this year was given at the Music Festival in December. The President of the group is Henry Navarro; the accompanist is Mae Furuzawa.

OUR CAFETERIA

We think our school cafeteria is the best in Berkeley. It is under the management of Miss Glasgow. Several girls work as counter girls and cash girls. A few boys transport food to other parts of the grounds. The food is well served and wholesome.

—Viola Mannisto, L9

Orville Wright made his first successful distance-flight in 1905.

—L. P.



S T R A T O L I N E R

Ahlborn, Leora



Aiello, Mary



Alves, Velma



Amiotte, Ray



Anderson, John



Anthony, Lawson



Arding, James



Armstrong, Pinkney



Armstrong, Robert



Aubry, Marie



Bailard, Betty Lee



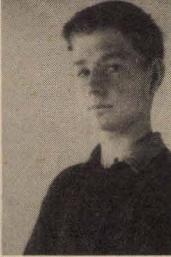
Banks, Jack



Bettencourt, Mildred



Blomberg, Tommy



Borja, Salvador



Boxill, Cecil



Bruck, Shirley



Burnham, George



Cary, Analee



Casimere, Cornelius



Cerwonka, Mildred



Chase, Donald



Crestenson, Ruth



Cobb, Etheleen





Cornell, Donald
Crocker, Clark
Cumming, Cecilia
Dawson, Richard

Dawson, Robert
Dean, Dorothy
Donnell, Virginia
Faria, Marilyn

Faucett, Gloria
Flud, Verdafaee
Franceschini, Paul
Fraser, Betty

Goercke, Paul
Gubanski, Louis
Gugino, Anthony
Hall, Dale

Hall, Janet
Hansen, Jack
Helix, Katherine
Hill, Jean

Holmes, Zelda
Housten, Dolores
Hussian, Robert
Isbell, Georgine

Iversen, William



Jensen, Robert



Johnson, Juanita



Johnson, Robert



Kasso, Marjorie



Keller, Melvin



Kemline, Barbara



Kincaid, Anita



Kishii, Leo



Lapham, Harold



Lee, Mae



Lena, Leland



Linville, Harold



Lopez, Margaret



Lovette, Jean



Marsicano, Evelyn



Martinez Frank



May, Russell



McIntire, Marian



Mediros Millicent



Mercurio, Jack



Moody, Dwight



Nani, Helen



Neuner, Mary





Ng, Yook Cheng
Niemi, Mildred
Nordquist, Eric
Owens, James

Peres, Consuelo
Pontynen, Hope
Rasmussen, Eda
Rickman, Geraldine

Riley, Lucille
Riley, Robert
Rimbey, Guy
Roberts, Florence

Roby, Marie
Rodger, David
Russell, Morton
Sabin, Donald

Silva, Lillian
Slattery, Martin
Smith, Betty Rae
Soe, Richard

Spjut, Doris
Steffen, Marjorie
Struhm, Edward
Tennis, Alice



Thompson, Shirley

Titone, Leo

Torres, Ophelia

Torstrom, Robert

Villa, Manuel

Volpe, Angelena

Watkins, Thelma

Weber, Robert

Wickman, Walter

Wilson, Ernest

Wuagneaux, Ione

Zuber, Clayborn

Sanchez, Frank



THE FAMOUS FALL OF ICARUS

The Minotaur was the cause of
it all,
The cause of Icarus' famous fall,
Over the wall his father flew,
Expecting Icarus to do that too.
Warned was he not to go too
high,
But Icarus flew way up in the
sky,



When his feathery wings of wax
did melt,
The feeling was sorrow his
father felt.
From this mythical lesson we
obtain,
The origin of our aeroplane,
So, man thanks to Icarus,
Who did a noble thing for us.
— Nelma Raiski, L9



S K Y L I N E R



HIGH FLYERS

LOW 9-3



HIGH FLYERS

LOW 8-4



HIGH FLYERS

LOW 8-6



HIGH FLYERS

HIGH 9-1



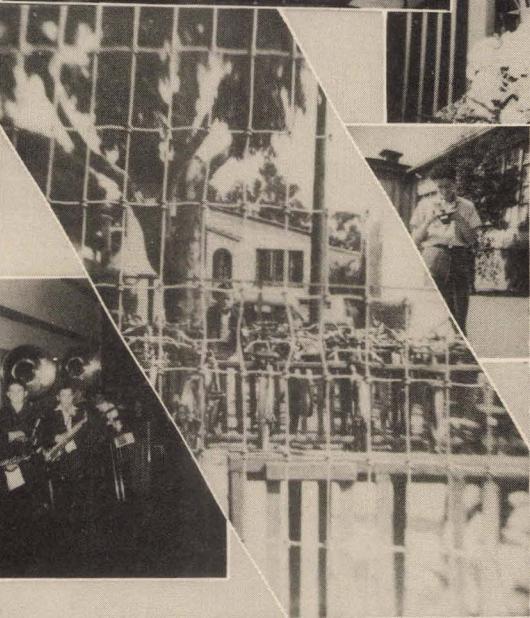
HIGH FLYERS

HIGH 9-2



HIGH FLYERS

HIGH 9-3



HAPPY LANDINGS

HOWARD HUGHES

On January 14, 1936, this modest young man, only thirty-three years old, established a cross-country flight record. This youthful dare-devil from California crowned his thrilling air achievement by making the fastest cross-country flight ever made by man. He became America's newest speed king of aviation.

Without stopping, he flew from Burbank, California, to Newark, New Jersey, in nine hours, twenty-seven minutes and ten seconds, smashing the best previous time record by more than half an hour.

This tall, dark-haired American flyer also holds the speed record for land planes.

—Silvia Jee, L9

GREASEBALL

He doesn't fly, but the airplane cannot fly without him. He has nothing to do with War Department maneuvers, but the air corps and every efficient aircraft operation would be a failure without him, yet he achieves no honor or fame, for he is a real hero. Without him all the money in the United States Treasury could not keep a fleet of modern aircraft flying. His grimy fingers can flick new life into an engine like magic. He is in control, but no one has the time to show him honor.—He is the mechanic!

—Walter Wickman, H9

AIR HOSTESSES

When you first saw me as an air hostess, you probably thought, "Oh! what a glamorous job. She must have been born to it." You're very wrong because it takes a long time to learn nursing, child care, weather forecasting, flying by instruments, basic mechanics and aerodynamics, radio and air diet! Also we must be between 21 and 26 years of age, unmarried, between five feet three and five feet five inches, and weigh between 105 and 120 pounds.

A hostess knows a great deal about every passenger before he goes up the gangplank. Every time a hostess boards a plane she has many things to check, such as chess and checker boards, typewriters, toothpicks, an electric shaver and other miscellaneous articles.

We must buy our own uniforms. We must not chew gum or smoke while in uniform, and we cannot sleep or read while on duty, whether passengers are present or not.

Even with all these rules and hard training we are glad that we're on board as the plane takes off! —Ruth Chrestenson, Mildred Niemi, H9

The Boeing Stratoliner flies 20,000 feet in the air.—H. J.

ON THE RUNWAYS

CAMERA CLUB

This organization, headed by Miss Glover, is composed of students interested in photography. Each month an assignment is given to each member on a special subject, and at the end of the month a meeting is held for picture display and criticism. The members learn printing, developing and enlarging, as well as how to take pictures. The best pictures taken around school are printed in the Wizard.

THE AIRPLANE

See the airplane, watch it fly
As it zooms, across the sky,
Motor roaring, see it go?
About that plane, there's
nothing slow!
There it goes, way out of sight,
Leaving on its westward flight!
— Frances Goddard, H7

THE LIGHT CREW

The light crew, under the supervision of Mrs. Rhodes, has a very important job. The members must be alert, exact, and swift. The backstage crew consisted this year of two people, Josephine Di Rienzo and Marilyn Berry. They took care of the house lights and stagelights. In the balcony were the people who work the slides, color wheel, and spot lights. They were Seth Swetz and John Stadelhofer.

— Marilyn Berry, H8

RIDING CLUB

The riding club is a new club under the direction of Miss Glover. This club meets every week and goes riding at the Arlington stables. The fee is 75 cents each time they meet. The boys and girls, who are in the club are: Barbara Nogrove, Beverly Kaufman, Bill Golden, Helen Wagner, John Sakaguchi, Lowell Gomez, Morton Russell, Maxine Lovens, Richard Larson, Shirley De Mamiel, Vincent Nicora. — Jesus Noriega, H8

You say McTavish wouldn't even send his son to a free aviation school?

Nope. You see there's still a little matter of paying attention.

E.S.

JUNIOR TRAFFIC POLICE DRUM & BUGLE CORPS

The Berkeley Junior Traffic Police Drum and Bugle Corps is sponsored by the Berkeley Police Department. This past year it has secured additional bugles and bells. The corps also made a trip to Reno, Nevada, and put on an interesting parade and field display. This corps has been a success because every member cooperates. The officers of the corps are Edward Struhm, Lois Gaston, Norman De Soto and Glenn Breuer. Mr. Blanchard is the faculty instructor.

— Alice Tennis, H9





THE TAKE OFF

No matter how high a plane flies the shadow is always the same size.—W. M.

After a three-year nursing course an air-stewardess must learn child care and have six weeks hard training.—R. C.

Our country is now discussing plans for seadromes, floating landing fields, for trans-ocean travel.—H. K.

Aviation companies employ over 400 air stewardesses and they all must be registered nurses.—F. R.

The shortest air trip on record is between Weston-Super-Mare and Cardiff in Great Britain a five minute hop costing a dollar and a half.—V. D.

The bulge of Africa is only 1,700 miles across from the bulge of Brazil.—C. K.

In 1899 the great powers decided that air craft be barred from warfare.—G. R.

Lee Gehlback, aviation's foremost test pilot and tester of army and navy models, has the world's most dangerous job.—V. H.

A magnaflux method is used to test all steel parts for planes.

—Y. C. N.

Early mechanical flight experiments were made long before Columbus discovered America. J.F.

"Strat Lizzy", the mascot of TWA airline, has flown 75,000 miles in three months.



Aeronautical engineers are planning transports that will fly seven hundred sixty miles an hour.

In 1939 the United States flying school turned out ten thousand young pilots.

Public demand for speed in travel, not war, is the cause of so much interest in flying.

Luggage of airplane passengers must be delivered to them within 2 minutes after landing.

From Europe to the Far East by way of New York is six days' actual flying time.

It is fourteen and one half hours by T.W.A. to New York from here.

Blueprints are made of an airliner that will take one hundred passengers and crew of sixteen to Europe in twelve hours.

A hostess must wear her hat at all times when in uniform.

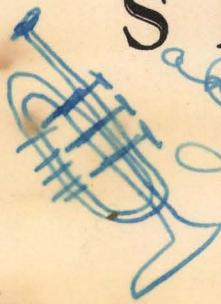
Hundreds of lives are saved yearly by air transport of doctors, nurses, food, serums and patients.—E.R.

The youngest airline hostess in the world, Margaret Mary O'Grady, born Nov. 4, 1916, has been a hostess for a year.

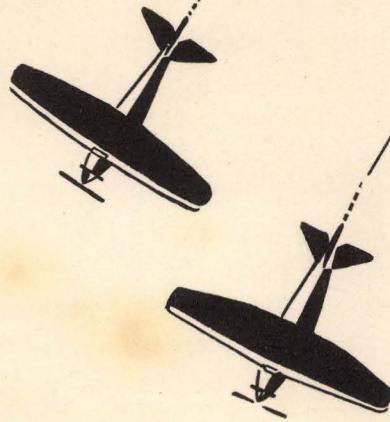
The word "trouble" is a forbidden word for air hostesses.

The Army fliers have perfected a new way to take aerial photos at night.—P. N.

SKYWRITING



Dolores Verharent



Reiko Okamura

19th
near 7 a.m. for
the first part
of the mountain the breeze
the colder they go
the younger they till home
of the lighter your friend till home
the cows come home
63° N. 4°
of Bozart, Ariz

