



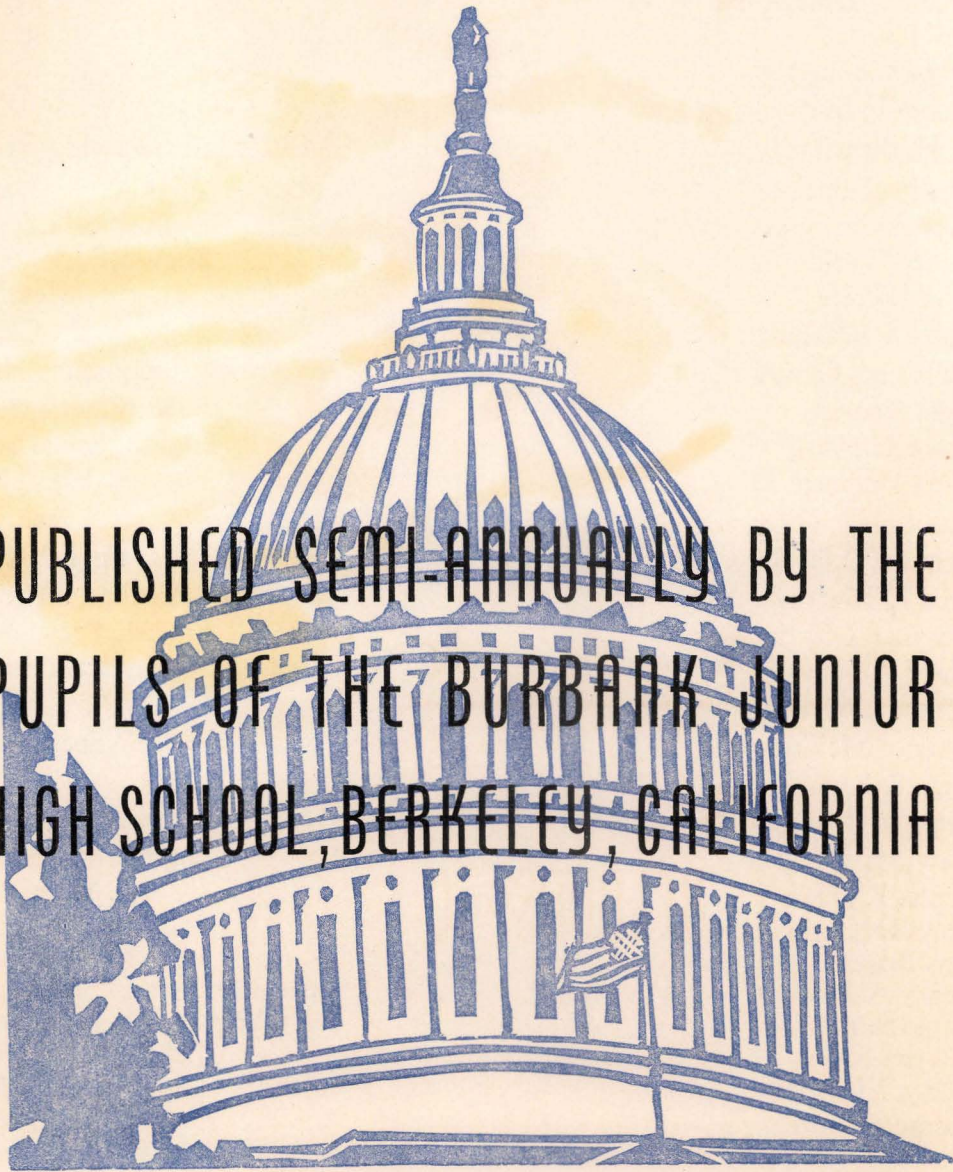
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BURBANK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



OUR LEADERS

YOU ARE ONLY A LITTLE low seven. Perhaps your hair is dark and straight and brushed carefully in place—or is it light and curly and tousled? It makes no difference; I mean **YOU** just the same. It is you who is important. To whom? To your father, your mother, your teachers, your school, your country? Yes, yes, to all of these. But most of all, to yourself.

You are so important to yourself because you will have to live with yourself for so long. You will be with your friends here in Burbank for only three short years—probably—but you will have to live with yourself for as long as you live. We want to help you become the man or woman you want to live with.

We shall applaud your successes and grieve over your failures. But now and in all the years to come, you must be the one who will really know of each success or failure; you are the one who must live with the **YOU** you are making of yourself.

—Bruce L. Zimmerman



OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT

Where would our country or our community be if there were no public spirited citizens? Every day we see people doing things for our community. That is public spirit. We should have that kind of spirit in our own school, Burbank. We should do everything possible to make Burbank even a better school than it is. We can all have school spirit, which we can show in many ways, such as attending the inter-school sports competition, either as participants or as rooters, by supporting our school government and by helping the traffic officers to keep order in the halls. One of the most important ways is supporting and contributing to our school magazine, the "Wizard."

—Atlee Horner, Student Body President



TO BE PREPARED for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.”

“True friendship is a plant of slow growth.”

“Should the States reject this excellent Constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never again be offered to cancel another in peace; the next will be drawn in blood.”

“I believe that this constitution is the best we can make as things now stand, and I sign it, not only as president of the convention that has drawn it, but as one of the people of these United States of America which it seeks to unite in peace and brotherhood.”

— G. Washington



Youth of America

A small, tired boy stood very, very still beneath the flapping folds of a huge, red, white, and blue flag high on its strong pole. With face uplifted and eyes big he thought of all the beauty, strength and magnificence combined in one piece of cloth. The beauty of its colors not only awed him, but the strength and magnificence of the mighty land of which it is the emblem.

These, the thoughts that ran through the head of such a small boy, would make human beings wonder why anyone would even attempt to overthrow the government of such a sublime union as ours.


There are such people though, all over the United States undermining this great democracy. They feed not only innocent bystanders to the ever-hungry dictators, but themselves also. If they could only look into the future and see the corruption they are causing, would they continue to commit themselves to do the acts they do? My guess would be no.

What America needs at this critical state of affairs, is co-operation of all the people. We are the "Youth of America" and are therefore the strongest of all the peoples who wish to defy the mechanized units of destitution and destruction.

Our forefathers fought for this land and gained its freedom with their blood. That is one of the reasons we cannot exterminate this individuality of ours.

Look back upon that small boy. You are that boy. He's embedded in the hearts of every one of you, boys and girls alike. He is an American.

In his eyes showed awe, when he looked up and saw that beautiful symbol of our bounteous land. That awe went deeper than his eyes, it traveled to his heart. That awe is love for our flag.




First prize story (above) by Dorothy Lord, Hg.

Second prize "The Boy Who Served His Country" by Martha Thompson, Ls.

Third prize "A True American" by Beverly Dixon, Ls.

This page set in Goudy text type by Ernest Reyes, Hg





OUR GOVERNMENT

OUR LIBRARY

Our new library is much larger and more comfortable than the old one. It can easily seat eighty people. We have many new books that everyone is certainly proud to enjoy.

—Pearl Siegrist, H9

NURSE'S OFFICE

An important part of the school government is supervised by Miss Reith, the school nurse. Her office, though small, is efficiently equipped with the necessary first aid kits and other things needed to run a small hospital. Every period a student chosen by Mrs. Waugh, assists Miss Reith in carrying out the war against illness and disease in Burbank.

—Virginia Schiveley, H9

THE CAFETERIA

Our new cafeteria, recently finished, is much larger and more comfortable than the old one. There are two lines for serving and a window onto the yard where the boys can receive food directly from the oven. There are three excellent cooks with efficient student helpers.

—Pearl Sigrist, H9

ASSEMBLY

The Junior and Senior Assemblies in our school are the same as town gatherings for community spirit and for entertainment. We have had some brilliant speakers and interesting programs. I like to think of our assemblies as "Burbank Hall."

—Tony Cannizzo, L9

BURBANK TRAFFIC

The Burbank Traffic organization consists of forty officers, three commissioners, and six sergeants. Sam Lema is the Chief Commissioner; his assistants are James Fallon and Takeshi Ito. The six sergeants are John Hollenbeck, Jesus Noriega, Eiji Yamamoto, Norman Peterson, Alexander Ramos, and Robert Yool. Faculty sponsors are Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Carlsen, and Mr. Swineford.

The Traffic Officers are the executive part of the student government, and have the following duties: Keep order in the halls, yard, bungalows, cafeteria, and science building; maintain traffic control in the streets around Burbank; act as ushers at school functions; assist teachers at dances and plays; supervise pupils during school assemblies.

Because of its many responsibilities, and fine record, pupils know that it is an honor to belong to and to serve on Burbank Traffic.

—Silviano Marin, H9

ATTENDANCE PROCEDURE

One of the busiest offices in the school is the attendance office. Two attendance monitors each period of the day collect slips from every room and then record absentees on a master sheet in attendance office.

—Jacqueline Titoni, H9

COUNSELOR'S ASSISTANTS

We enjoy the work of a counselor's assistant for it is very interesting. We file programs, type lists of the counselor's different classes, answer the telephone, and do errands.

—Helen Loeshke, H9





OUR GOVERNMENT

WIZARD COLLECTORS

The task of a Wizard Collector is assumed by each class treasurer who collects all money and issues receipts. Reports are turned in at weekly meetings with Mrs. Skimmings. Collectors also distribute Wizards to subscribers.

—Glenn Breuer, H9

WIZARD PRINTERS

The Wizard is published semi-annually by the Burbank Junior Press, composed of printing classes under the direction of Mr. Blanchard. They set type, mixed ink and printed under foremen Lema, Rantz, Mann, McBride and Fuhrman.

—Glenn Breuer, H9

WIZARD PUBLICATION STAFF

The printed pages in our Wizard are compiled by a publication staff of eleven capable students, under the supervision of Mrs. Service. The staff members, Glenn Breuer, Tony Cannizzo, Josephine De Rienzo, Raymond Harris, Phyllis Jackson, Yoshi Kishii, Silviano Marin, Barbara Maxwell, Nelma Raiski, Pearl Sigrist, and Atlee Horner, meet twice a week to select, proof, read, and copy the material collected regularly from English classes.

—Raymond Harris, H9

STAGE AND LIGHT CREW

The stage and light crews combined do all the manual labor and light decoration for plays. Even though seldom seen, they deserve great credit, and increase success of all productions.

—Tony Cannizzo, H9

THE BURBANK COURT

Our court is composed entirely of pupils, the four judges being Glenn Breuer, Raymond Harris, Tony Cannizzo and Lse Newell. When a pupil is arrested for disorderly conduct, he is brought to court where judges try each case and pronounce sentence.

—Raymond Harris, H9

WIZARD TYPING STAFF

The Wizard Typing Staff, which met twice a week and was directed by Mrs. Stewart, consisted of the following fifteen high nine girls: Maxine Hotchkiss, Lorraine Lewis, Jacqueline Titoni, Eleanor Tronoff, LaVerne Isbell, Helen Loeschke, Frances Cordova, Leta Hanner, Mary Ann Norby, Josephine Rhode, Virginia Schiveley, Lois Farrell, Kathleen Fox, Betty Miller, and Margaret Spillner.

This staff typed accurately and in duplicate form all copies of jokes, compositions, poems, and all written matter before the material went to the print shop.

—Lois Farrell, H9

COUNCIL


Just as the American people have their representation in Congress, Burbank students have their representative government when each class elects a boy and a girl to attend Council. These student officers are aided by Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Frick, and Mrs. MacGregor.

—Atlee Horner, H9

MAIN OFFICE

A main office assistant distributes mail, runs errands, files cards, and helps with general office duties. I consider working in the main office with Miss Riehle a great privilege and the high spot in my day.

—Nilda Peruzzo, L9



F O R age and want, save while you may; no morning sun lasts a whole day.

“Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve.”

“Lost time is never found again.”

“Save the pennies and let the dollars take care of themselves”.

“One today is worth two tomorrows”.

“Think of sharing as well as of getting.”

“They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.”

—*Benjamin Franklin*

OUR FAMOUS PEOPLE

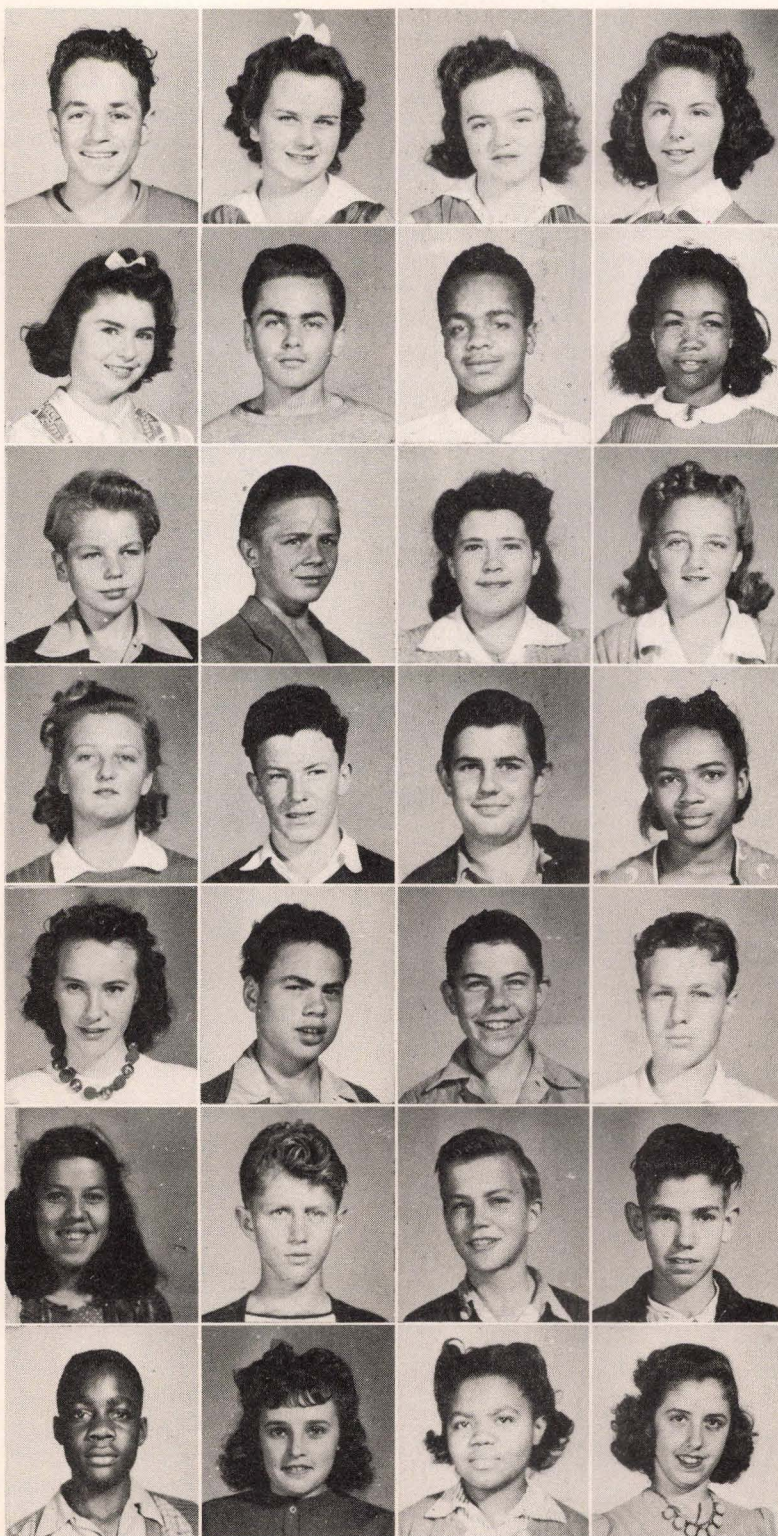
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Alongi, Sam	Glamour	Moths	Lover
August, Adeline	Penny	Cauliflower	Teacher
Ball, Betty	Bets	Homework	Private Secretary
Barnett, Barbara	Bonnie	Untied Shoes	Hospital Assistant
Barnett, Betty	Bickey	Gossip	Nurse
Baugh, Robert	Bobo	Dressie Clothes	Civil Engineer
Beauregard, Arthur	Art	School	Jail Bird
Bell, Jacqueline	Jackie	Teachers	Baby Specialist
Benson, Donald	Benny	Mariein	Bum
Blood, Lee	Blood	School	Vagabond
Boricchio, Josephine	Babe	Math	Beauty Operator
Botefur, Theda	Teddy	Conceited Boys	Dress Designer
Botefur, Charlene	Chuck	Artichokes	Dress Designer
Brennan, Bill	Bill	Hitler	F. B. I.
Breuer, Glenn	Breuer	Doctors	Scientist
Brown, Albert	Bert	Shrimps	Drummer
Burklund, Josephine	Jo	Conceited Boys	Teacher
Burns, Norman	Bud	English	Undertaker
Carter, Charles	Cassanova	Girls	Hardworking Bum
Chaney, Barbara	Bobby	Short Hair	Hair Dresser
Collier, John	Johnny	Cops	Bum
Cordova, Frances	Tiny	Boys	Nurse
Corporan, Dan	Tex	Hot Pie	Naval Air Corps
Costa, John	Johnny	Cops	Gangster
Cox, Gerald	Gerry	Arising Mon. Morn	Truck Driver
Cramer, Donald	Duc	English	Engineer
Cummings, Arthur	Art	School	Sax Player
Danska, Doris	Dorry	Hitler	Singer
Davis, June	Junie	Liver	Filing Clerk
Day, Betty	Bets	Housework	Private Secretary
Day, Marilyn	Manie	English	Piano Teacher
DeMarr, Clayton	De Marr	Teacher	Lawyer
D'Oliveria, Frances	Babe	Rain	Singer
De Soto, Norman	Stink	Spinach	Cop
Doolittle, Wilda	Willy	Carrots	Naval Secretary
Duncan, Lloyd	Dunk	Girls	Engineer
Elliot, Mervin	Mich	Cops	Bum
Eltchinoff, Earl	Earch	Baldies	Wanderer
Fallon, James	Jim	School	Secret Agent
Farmer, Stanley	Farmer	La Verne Isbell	Tramp
Farrace, Ralph	Babe	Girls	Aviator
Farrell, Lois	Strawberry	Calif. Weather	Secretary
Figueria, Irene	Renie	Homework	Private Secretary
Fox, Kathleen	Katie	Feather Hats	Housewife

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Loeschke, Helen	Mitsie	Heels	Secretary
Lopez, Stella	Babe	School	Pianist
Lord, Dorothy	Dottie	Boys	Nurse
Lott, Helen	Slats	Rain	Nurse
Macias, Carlos	Cupid	Girls	Graduate
Mann, David	Bud	Neck Ties	Printer
Mannisto, Viola	Vi	Unfair Teachers	Nurse
Marin, Silviano	Sov	Girls	Engineer
Martinez, Lolare	Lo	Spinach	Dress Designer
Maxwell, Barbara	Bob	Piano Practice	Secretary
McBride, Donald	Mac	School	Navy Printer
McCloskey, Edward	Ed	Hitler	Contractor
McCullough, William	Bill	Teachers	Office Job
McKenzie, Charles	Chuck	Girls	Aviator
McKenzie, James	Mac	Teachers	Singer
Mespelt, Winifred	Ginger	Dentist	Marry
Miller, Betty	Bet	Boys	Secretary
Mizuhara, Daniel	Ears	School	Bouncer
Moody, Doris	Do-Do	Unfair Teachers	Nurse
Morley, Edith	Edie	Washing Dishes	College
Nieman, Jane	Babe	History	Hair Dresser
Noble, Milton	Noble	School	Baseball Star
Norby, Mary Ann	Dimples	Sloppy Nails	Pianist
Ojala, Robert	Breezine	School	Sheet Metal Worker
Orlandi, Orlando	Ore	School	Draftsman
Paget, George	G. G.	Dentists	Hobo
Parker, Barbara	Bobby	Sauerkraut	Chemist
Pedro, John	Joseph	School	Tramp
Peralta, Albert	Al	School	Mechanic
Peterson, Norman	Skipp	Algebra	Mechanic
Poage, Robert	Poage	Janet	Photographer
Pryor, Charles	Auggie	History	Tommy Dorsey
Quiroz, Antonia	Tony	Short Hair	Housewife
Raiski, Nelma	Skits	Mozart	Comparison Shopper
Ramos, Alexander	Al	English	Craftsman
Rantz, George	Dad'y Long Legs	Nosey Girls	Soap Box Orator
Reddin, Graham	Cracker	School	Jail-Bird
Redinger, Alma	Al	Rules	Art
Reyes, Ernest	Nano	Mech. Drawing	Mechanic
Rezendes, Vernon	Vern	Girls	Doctor
Riggio, Rose	Shorty	Boys	Secretary
Riley, Lorraine	Lorraine	Algebra	Teacher
Robinson, Walter	Robinson	Women	Deisel Engineer

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Fuhrman, Frieda	Fi	Homework	Buyer
Furuzawa, Mae	Maizie	Snobs	Teacher
Gaston, Lois	Gas Pipe	Dish Washing	Nurse
Grant, Betty	Petunia	Turnips	Aviatrix
Gray, Lorraine	Lorry	English	School Teacher
Gjurovich, Marie	Porky	Eats	Pilot
Greer, Elma	Glamour	Cooking	Nurse
Guilbert, Jean	Jeannie	Rules	Artist
Hanner, Leota	Lele	Tooth Extraction	Stenographer
Hanson, Beverly	Chris	Rain	Librarian
Hanson, Bruce	Will	History	Mechanic
Harris, Raymond	Ray	Algebra	Car Designer
Hartweigsen, Charles	Hardy	Homework	Electrician
Hazelton, Earl	Duke	Carter's Liver Pills	Engineer
Hempel, Genevieve	Shorty	Onions	Secretary
Higueria, Virginia	Virgie	Snakes	Reporter
Hoch, Katherine	Kay	Snakes	Singer
Hollenbeck, John	Pork	School	Superman
Horner, Atlee	Dutchie	Lipstick	Blondes
Hotchkiss, Maxine	Rusty	Onions	Secretary
Howell, Ellen	Ellen	Boys	Telephone Operator
Hynes, Frances	Fanie	Social Studies	Nurse
Isbell, La Verne	Vernie	Stanley Farmer	Secretary
Ito, Takashi	Pete	School	Tramp
Jabie, Paul	Admiral	Ugly Girls	Lover
Jackson, Alonzo	Lonie	Ugly Girls	Great Lover
Jackson, Muriel	General	Onions	Nurse
Jackson, Robert	Mousie	Sister	Veterinary
Jacobson, Vivian	Fi	Violin	Housewife
Jacuzzi, Alba	Al	Show Offs	Secretary
Jee, Sylvia	Jay	Sissies	Governess
Jensen, Vivien	Vicky	Green Eyes	Journalist
Katow, Moriyuki	Mo	School	Aviator
Kern, Howard	Howdy	Hitler	Hermit
Kishii, Yoshi	Yo	Cleaning House	Lawyer
Kiteas, Janet	Jen	Poage	Secretary
Koski, Ellen	Ellie	History	Secretary
Krieger, Ruth	Krieger	Spinach	Secretary
Lambert, Beth	Lambie	Rhubarb	Office Worker
Lawrence, June	June Ear	Typing	Reporter
Lema, Sam	Ambition	Homework	Printer
Lewis, Enid	Lee	School	Interior Decoration
Lewis, Lorraine	Timber	Hitler	Singer



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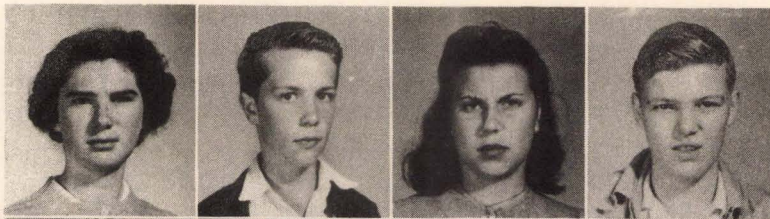
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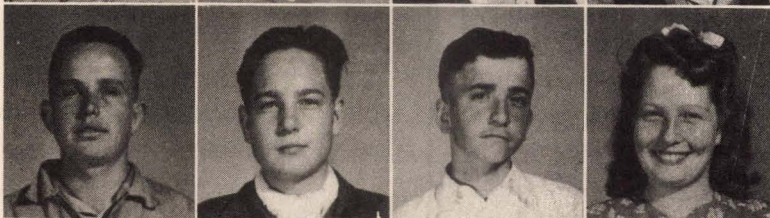
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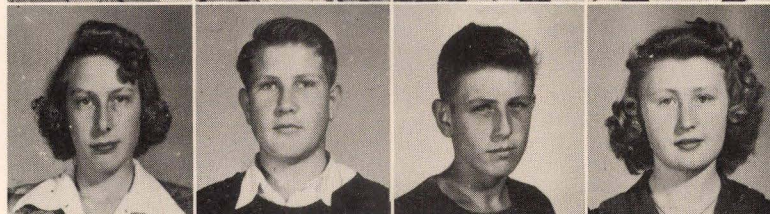


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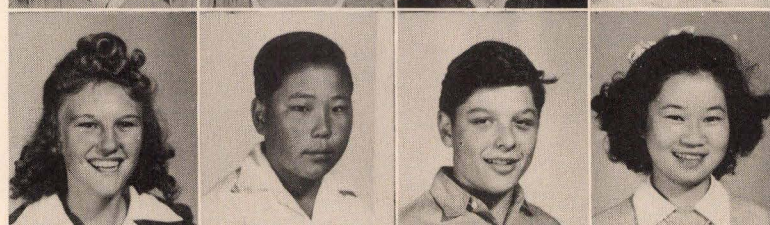
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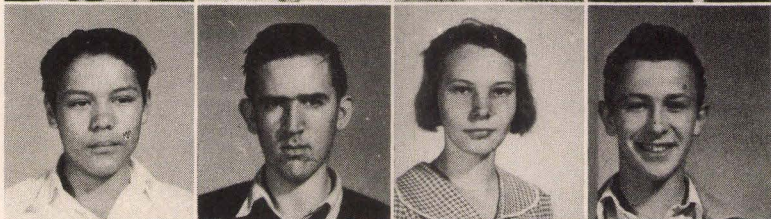




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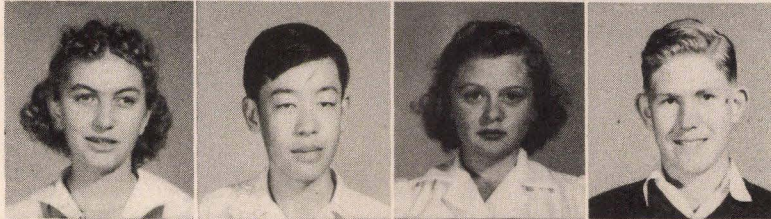
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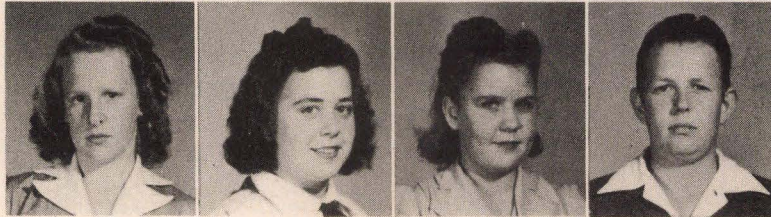
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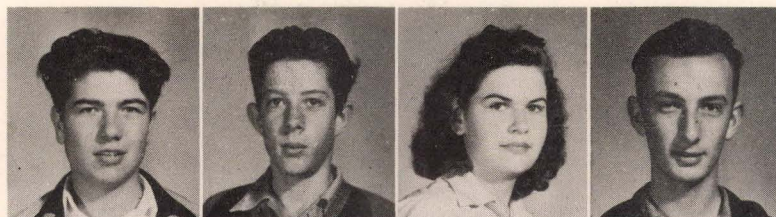


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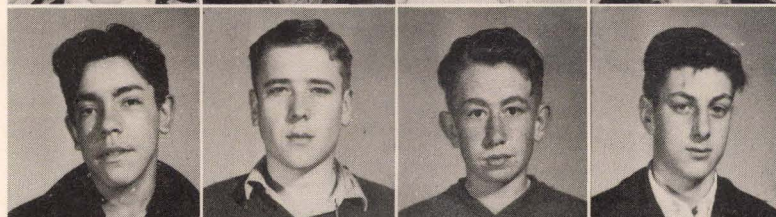


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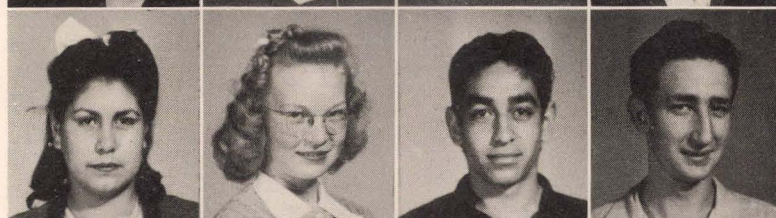
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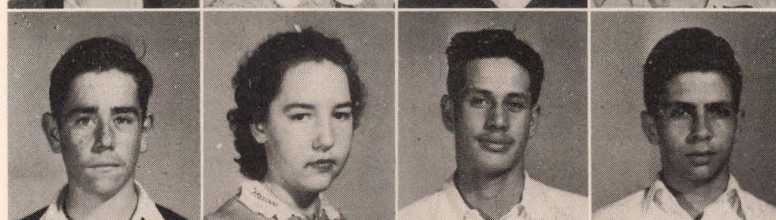
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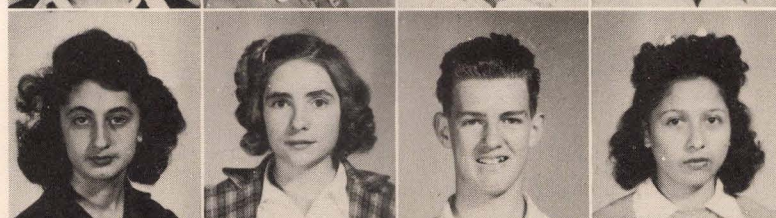
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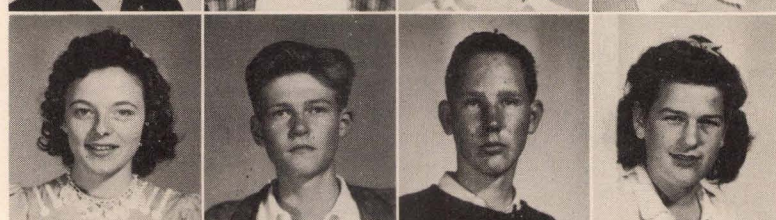
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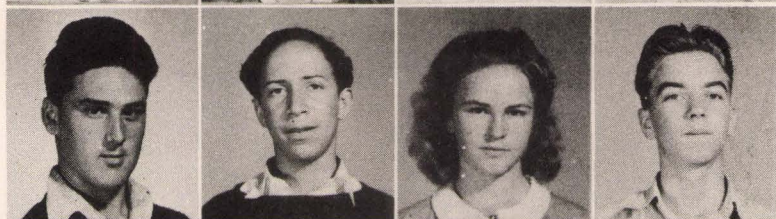


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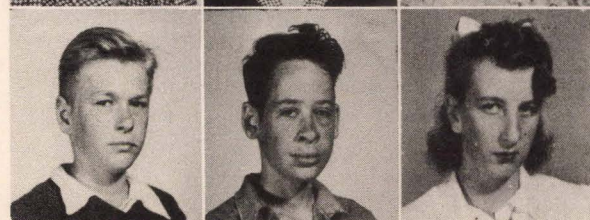
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Truscott, Patricia



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White, Darlene
White, Hazel



Whitley, Leona
Wilder, Julian

AS I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference is no democracy."

"We are forced to realize that every word that comes through the air, every ship that sails the sea, every battle that is fought does affect America's future."

"The way for a man to rise is to improve himself every way he can, never suspecting that anybody wishes to hinder him."

— A. Lincoln



OUR COUNTRY

I AM PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN

In what nation in this world, but America, could you say, "I am proud to be a citizen," no matter what race or creed you are?

When people are born citizens, many do not realize the many advantages you have over other nations if you are of another race, for then you do not take the privileges, which are yours, so much for granted.

I am proud of the fact that America's reputation for fairness is known over the world, for to know that your country is respected makes you proud. Few would be proud of their citizenship in a country which is not honorable.

In times like this, when the rest of the world is in a turmoil and confusion the rights and privileges of Americans are threatened. It is a splendid time for Americans to awake to realize what a fine country is theirs.

Those men, when they signed the Declaration of Independence, had such great ideals about those provisions in that document that though America has striven through the years to fulfill them, there is still much work to be done. I feel, though, with all people working as one and for one another that ideals in the Declaration of Independence will be fulfilled for the benefit of the generation existing and the ones still to come! —Mitsuko Fujimoto, H8

WHY I AM PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN

I am proud to be an American because I belong to the country of the free. I am allowed to worship in my own way, speak my thoughts and ideas, choose my associates and act as I think right, as long as I keep within the law.

I am proud to be an American, because I, as well as all the rest of the people of our land, am treated like others, whether white, black or yellow. We are allowed to vote for whom we please when we are of age and are qualified, we are all given a free education and allowed to choose the kind of work we want to do if there is such work available. I belong to a great industrious country which is respected by the world, and tries its best to keep peace among all peoples.

So I will always try to make my country proud of me by doing the best I can, just as my country is trying to offer me, the best it can in these times and times to come!

—Lita Peralta, H8

"Be kind, gentle and unselfish."

—Eugenia Vaughn, L7

"Don't give up until you are finished."

—Bill Baugh, L8

"Keep your elbows off the table.

Sit up straight as you are able."

—Ester Ralston, L7

"Work your best and you will rest."


—Rae Guilbert, L7

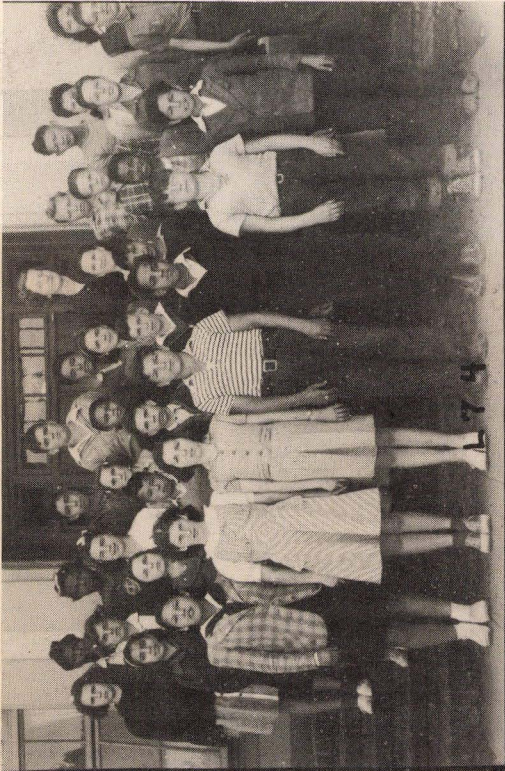
"Sleep well, eat well, and you will do your work well."

—Lois Seidell, L7

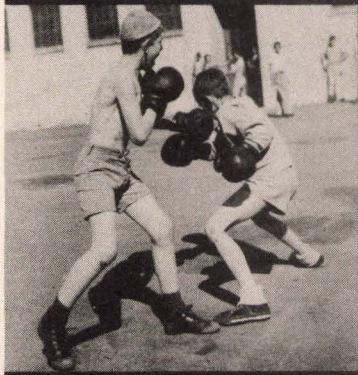
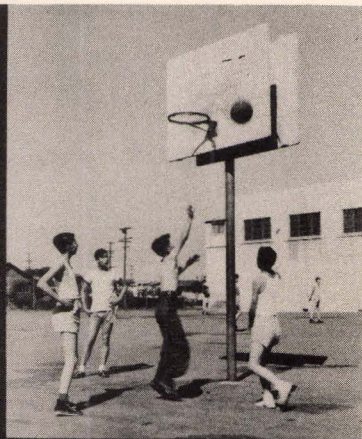
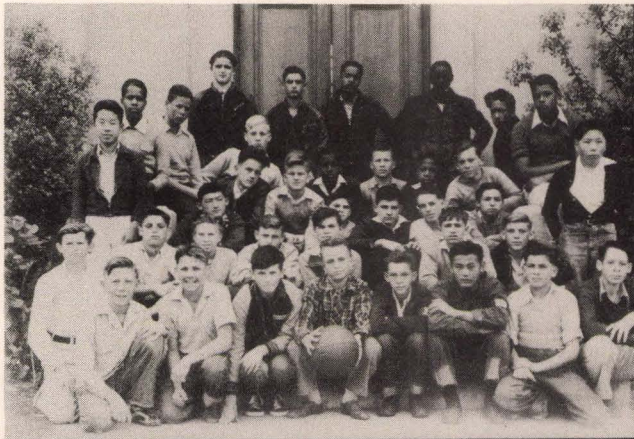
"Do your best and you'll be a success."

—James Schafer, H7











OUR RECREATION

SENIOR, JUNIOR CHORUSES

The Senior and Junior Choruses, composed of boys and girls, meet twice a week, Juniors on Mondays and Wednesdays, Seniors on Tuesdays and Fridays. Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Hoffmire direct plays and songs for public and P. T. A. performances, and for assemblies and class room enjoyment.

—Lorraine Lewis, H9

THE BAND

Our band has an enrollment of sixty-four members. Responsible people are trained to be leaders in their sections and all vacancies carefully filled, for the band attended the Statewide Spring Festival, and will contribute to the Berkeley Birthday Pageant. Our engagements have kept the band and Mr. Schott very busy this term.

—Pearl Sigrist, H9

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

Organized	Fall, 1939
Sponsors	Police Department
Directors	Mr. Blanchard
Enrollment	82
Enjoyable trips	San Jose, Reno
	Treasure Island.
Units	Drums, Bugles, Bells
	Cymbals, Majorettes,
	Flags and Attendants.

THE ORCHESTRA

Many rehearsals, fine spirit and cooperation have made this group a success. Few Junior High School Orchestras have developed such a repertoire in the time allowed them. We are proud of our orchestra and Mr. Schott, its director.

—Pearl Sigrist, H9

JUNIOR SPORTSMAN CLUB

This club for boys in the eighth and ninth grade meets every week. Once a month we have a mass meeting of all the Sportsman Clubs. We enjoy trips, swimming, many sports and activities,

—Robert Poage, H9

SPORTS AND GAMES

A good school must not only be a place of mental training, there must be physical training as well. At Burbank we have boys' and girls' teams which play seasonal inter-school games, and class teams that play between classes. Sports are important at Burbank.

—Raymond Harris, H9

P. T. A.

Our P. T. A. meetings acquaint the mothers and teachers. Responsible girls give out name badges, serve tea and care for the younger children so that the mothers can better enjoy the meeting.

DADS' CLUB

The highlight evening for the Dads' Club was the first "Dads and Sons" dinner and entertainment attended by over seventy in our new cafeteria, February 28. If during a cloud burst this attendance was reached, what can we expect during fair weather?

—Josephine Di Rienzo, L9

"Think of others as you wish to be thought of."


—T. W.










"Take life as it comes."

—E. G.

"If you do it right the first time you won't have to do it the second time."

—L.P.




OUR FAMOUS PEOPLE

NAME	NICKNAME	PET HATE	AMBITION
Rodriquez, Emily	Em	English	Hair Dresser
Rohde, Josephine	Joe	Boys	Secretary
Rohenkohl, John	Long John	Traffic Boys	Pearl Diver
Saarni, Arthur	Art	Girls	To Be a Man
Sandford, Leila	Lee	Dentist	Secretary
Satmary, Dorothy	Babe	School	Secretary
Sawyer, Leon	Jackson	English	Draftsman
Schiveley, Virginia	Jinny	Cauliflower	Doctor
Sekimachi, Keiko	Kay	Dead Rate	Dress Designer
Senegal, Marcelline	Mars	Carrots	Secretary
Sigrist, Pearl	Oyster	Dirty Shoes	Teacher
Silva, Dolores	Dell	English	Singer
Silva, Gloria	Peanuts	Boys	Singer
Souza, Melvin	Souza	Girls	Singer
Spiller, Clarence	Ski	Medicine	Mechanic
Spillner, Margaret	Muggs	Fleas	Swimmer
Steiff, Robert	Casinova	Hot Milk	Girls
Strong, Milton	Milt	Rhubarb	Architect
Sutherland, Betty	Kit	Rats	Teacher
Swanson, Edwin	Ed	Doctors	Blacksmith
Thomas, Robert	Little Bormonte	Girls	Bum
Theopulos, Andrew	Andy	Algebra	Draftsman
Thorson, Willard	Willie	Cops	Gangster
Titoni, Jacqueline	Jitter	Musolini	Stenographer
Todorovich, Sam	Sousa	School	Bum
Torres, Carmen	Carm	English	Hair Dresser
Touriel, Elizabeth	Lizzy	Mathematics	Artist
Tronoff, Eleanor	Ellie	Liver	Dancer
Truscott, Patricia	Patsy	Dyed Hair	Dress Designer
Tucker, Homer	Tuck	Girls	Bum
Van Zandt, David	Vaney	Dentists	Doctor
White, Darlene	Blondie	School	Secretary
White, Hazel	Haze	Sewing	Secretary
Whitley, Leona	Lee	Cats	Dress Designer
Wilder, Julian	Dukes	Rain	Dictator
Wimmer, Vivian	Viv	Boys	Governess





OUR CALENDAR

- January 27
First day of school
- February 7
Flag raising
Tea for new mothers
- February 12
Celebrated Lincoln's Birthday
- February 13
Founder's Day
- February 14
P.T.A.—
Valentine dance
- February 20
Flag presentation ceremony at the Hi Y club.
- February 21
Senior assembly, "The Torch" was presented.
- February 27
Junior assembly
The high and low 9 girls played against Willard at Burbank.
- February 28
Dads' Dinner
- March 4
The unlimited and 115 pound boys played basketball against Garfield at Burbank.
- March 6
The high and low 9 girls played basket ball against Garfield at Garfield.
- March 7
The first afternoon dance.
- March 12
Arbor Day Program
- March 13
Senior assembly, the guest of honor Mr. Lee.
- March 14
Dads' Club Dance
- March 18
The 105 and 95 pound boys played basketball against Willard at Burbank.
- March 20
Junior assembly
The low and high 8 girls played basketball at Garfield.
- March 25
The 105 and 95 pound boys played basketball at Garfield.
- April 1
Girls' assembly
- April 4
The afternoon "On to Stockton" dance
- April 14
Easter vacation
- April 24
Junior and senior assembly, Mr. Emanuel Marshach, pianist.
- April 26
The band and orchestra went to Stockton for the State Music Festival.
- May 2
The band and drum and bugle corps played at the Franklin May Day.
- May 6
The band played at the Columbus May Day.
- May 9
An afternoon dance.
- May 23
The Dads' and Daughters' Dinner.
"Berkeley Festival"
- May 29
Memorial Day assembly
- June 5
The High 9 Picnic
- June 13
The last day of school.
The High 9 evening graduation.
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OUR HUMOR

Young Lady: Don't you sailors have a special ship where you get your hair cut?

Sailor: There aren't any special ships in our fleet.

Young Lady: Then what are these Clipper ships I've heard so much about?

Draftee: Was that your new girl I saw you with last night?

Regular: No, just the old one painted over.

Sergeant: Did you sleep well on your cot? I'm afraid it was a little hard and uneven, but—

Conscript: It was all right, sir. I got up now and then during the night and rested a little, you know.

Man at draft board was trying to get out of the army: I've got one dependent and if she loses her job I don't know what I'll do.

Lieutenant: Hey! Where do you think you're going?

Private: Take it easy, Lieutenant, this is the first time I haven't had my wife along to tell me.

The old soldier was telling of his thrilling adventures on the field of battle.

"Then," he said, "the surgeons took me up and laid me in the ammunition wagon and —"

"Look here," said one of the listeners, "you don't mean the ammunition wagon! You mean the ambulance."

"No," he insisted, "I was so full of bullets that they decided I ought to go in the ammunition wagon."

Sentry: Halt! Who's there?

Voice: American.

Sentry: Advance and recite the second verse of the Star Spangled Banner.

Voice: I don't know it.

Sentry: Proceed, American.

Father: George, why did you cut down my cherry tree?

George: Don't ax me.

Propaganda Minister to Major: If your wife's going to play bridge today, tell her I want to see her, I have a little propaganda to spread.

One Draftie: Why are you carrying two guns?

Other Draftie: I'm doing double duty so I can get out in six months.

Sergeant: All soldiers who want to get rid of sweaters from home report for barbed wire drill

Lieutenant: I see you have a bad cold. What are you doing for it?

Private: I sneeze whenever it wants me to.

Officer: You can follow your regular trade in the navy.


Recruit: But I used to be a cowboy.

Officer: Well, you can be a cook and ride the range in the galley.

First Officer; What's that noise?

Second Officer: Some fellow is singing "The Road to Mandalay"

First Officer; He certainly is taking a detour.



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Eleonore Mac Gregor

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