



BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL

BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL 1969

BHS 70th MEMORIES

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BHS 70th Memories

**Commemorating The
70th Anniversary
of
Burbank High School**



**Burbank, California
Saturday, April 29, 1978**

THE TOWNSHIP OF BURBANK

In 1908, Burbank was still a small unincorporated foothill village. The population was less than 500. The Burbank townsite, surrounded by ranches and small farms, consisted of one hotel, a hospital, three churches, a "business block" between Olive and Orange Grove on San Fernando, and some scattered commercial establishments. The roads were unpaved, and sheep raised clouds of dust as they were driven through town. A small railroad station rested along the Southern Pacific line. Mail was delivered by horse and buggy. Law enforcement was provided by one police officer, known as the "Sheriff." The town had a volunteer fire department, and water was supplied from two reservoirs owned by the Miradero Water Company. Electricity and gas for light and heat was still in the future. The main source of news was the Burbank Review which had commenced publications of a four-column, four-page weekly newspaper on June 23, 1905. Bicycles, horses, and ponies were the primary means of transportation — There was only one automobile in town. Horses and wagons transported produce from farms in the area to the wholesale markets in Los Angeles. Fine sand loam and natural underground wells enabled framers in the area to raise wheat, grains, alfalfa, and citrus crops. Extensive vineyards produced some excellent wines. Peach and apricot orchards were abundant, as were harvests of melons, such as watermelon and cantaloupe. Burbank had become the main source of supply of cantaloupe for all of Southern California. Sheep grazed on undeveloped land around the Burbank township. There were scattered dairies and chicken ranches. Jim Jeffries, the world heavyweight boxing champion, raised thoroughbred bulls on his 107-acre ranch to the west of the township. The town's first bank, the Burbank State Bank, opened in the "business block" near the corner of Olive and San Fernando on April 1, 1908. The town's first Catholic Church was constructed at a cost of \$2,000 at the corner of Orange Grove and Fifth Street. Burbank was slowly waking from a long period of "communal morbidity." It was now time for the township to build and support its own high school for the youth of the community.

THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1908-1909

There is little in the way of recorded history concerning the academic year 1908 — 1909, during which time the Burbank Grammar School was utilized for high school instruction. Classes commenced on September 14, 1908, with 42 pupils and a two-member faculty consisting of the Principal, Mr. Henry Kerr, and Miss Jessie L. Hart, teacher. Courses were offered in English, Latin, algebra, geometry, ancient history, American history, geography, and chemistry.

It appears that the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes elected their respective class officers, since the June, 1910 Ceralbus states that the Class of 1911 (then Sophomores) was the first to organize while in the "old building." No students graduated from the high school in 1909. Two events which took place in the Burbank Grammar School during 1908-09 are recorded in the Ceralbus of June, 1910:

"Our class president, Mr. Will Hoist ('11), an innocent-looking boy, who never did anything without a reason, thought we ought to have a little excitement, so he proposed that we have a derby parade. Well, we had it, and when school opened our dear teacher, Mr. Kerr (Principal), said: 'Boys, I do not want you to wear such disrespectful hats again.' When things began to drag again, Amy Oestergard ('11) volunteered to help us out. We were studying about Sodium in Chemistry, and Amy took a piece out of the bottle about four inches long and dropped it into an evaporating dish of water. Well, when the smoke cleared away we did not know whether we were on our homeward journey or not, and our dear teacher (Mr. Kerr) said, 'Amy, what are you trying to do?'"

HAIL, BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL!

70 Years of Progress

Until the fall of 1908, Burbank students of high school age attended school in Glendale. A successful bond issue in 1908 enabled the Burbank Union High School District to construct a new school on the north side of San Fernando Boulevard between Cypress Avenue and Grinnell Drive. While the new facility was under construction, the high school students, beginning September 14, 1908, used three unoccupied rooms on the second story of the Burbank Grammar School, located at Magnolia and San Fernando Boulevard.

The new Burbank Union High School opened in September, 1909. It was described as follows in the first Ceralbus of November, 1909: Our new \$34,000 High School Building is situated on San Fernando Avenue. The large grounds are as yet unfinished but the two basketball courts have been completed. A broad cement walk surrounds the building and leads out to the streets from two sides.

The building, consisting of two stories and a large basement, is well constructed and has a very beautiful appearance, the outer walls being made of white sand-pressed brick.

The front of the building is beautified by a porch and balcony supported by two immense pillars. There are also small porches on each side.

In the interior every modern convenience is being rapidly supplied. The halls and staircases are finished in dark oak, the assembly hall and class rooms in a lighter finish. The walls of the rooms are tinted and have decorated ceilings.

The building is equipped with modern heating conveniences and the entire building has been arranged for electric and gas lightings. The basement is well finished, having every convenience possible and contains a large gymnasium, in which we have already spent a number of pleasant hours.

On the first floor, near the main entrance, is the principal's office, which has lost that dread to which such offices are accustomed, and good cheer and justice always meets us there.

Between the two stairways are the entrances to the assembly room which, with the classroom at the rear, with the gallery, balcony, and stage, is well suited for entertainments and lectures, and it is hoped that in the near future the room may be filled to overflowing. The library and three recitation rooms are also on this floor.

On the second floor are the commercial room, lecture room, and three laboratories. All have been well fitted up to carry on the different sciences. The remaining rooms on this floor have not as yet been furnished but will be so as needed.

From the observatory we can look away over the beautiful valley and view the homes of the kind parents and trustees who have so generously furnished us with the beautiful new High School of which we intend to make the best use.

In September, 1922, 300 students entered the newly-constructed high school at Third Street and Fairmont Road. The old Burbank Union High School, pictured above, became an Intermediate School in 1922, accommodating the 7th and 8th grades. In 1924, the first unit of the Burbank Junior High School was built at Third Street and Cornell Drive, and in 1925 the 9th grade was transferred from the high school to the new Burbank Junior High School. In 1927, the old Burbank Union High School was demolished, and a new gymnasium was built on the site as part of what became known as John Muir Junior High School.





Burbank Union High School, 1909-1922.



THE "CERALBUS": A CHRONICLE OF BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL

For nearly seven decades, the term "CERALBUS" has been synonymous with Burbank High School. "Ceralbus" is the appellation of Latin origin given to the yearbook in which the events, achievements, and photos of nearly every academic year have been recorded for posterity.

The first Ceralbus was published by the students of the Burbank Union High School in November, 1909. The Ceralbus first appeared as a small monthly literary magazine and was printed by the Burbank Review. It sold for 15 cents per copy, or at a "subscription rate" of \$1.00 per year. The first editorial staff of the Ceralbus consisted of Nettie Thrasher, '10, Editor-in-Chief; Amy Oestergard, '11, First Assistant, and Dewey Nickerson, '12, second Assistant. The commercial side was handled by Will Hoist, '11, Business Manager; De Los Wilbur, '11, Assistant; and Erma Burton, '12, Subscription Manager. Twenty-six advertisements from professionals, businessmen and merchants serving Burbank appeared in the first edition, including ads from Charles E. Salisbury, Lawyer; the Burbank Pool Hall; the new Burbank State Bank; the Burbank Hospital; and Tracy "The World's Greatest Fortune Teller."

The derivation of the term "Ceralbus," which has been attributed to Will Hoist, '11, was described in the first edition of November, 1909: "'Ceralbus' is a shortened form of the Latin word cerulean, meaning blue, combined with the (Latin) word albus, meaning white. When the word is understood, it is seen that our school colors are defined. We hope to make 'Ceralbus' stand for the best in school life. It should mean practical idealism, a definite turning to account of the literary capacities of the High School students; it should mean progress in civic interest, a better understanding of ourselves and of our relationship to the community; it should advocate progress in civic ideals — the discarding of worn out garments, fossilized notions, and impracticable theories. Above everything, we wish 'Ceralbus' to stand for progressive ideals realized in actual deeds. Deeds are flowers of thought."

IN LOVING MEMORY OF A REAL BURBANK SUPPORTER



J. Warren Forbes, born 1872 — died 1946

- ★ Burbank City Trustee 1914 — 1918
- ★ Burbank Street Superintendent 1918 — 1920
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THE TEENS

The Burbank Union High School opened on September 15, 1919 with an enrollment of approximately 110 students and a faculty of ten, led by Mr. Charles Carrigan, Principal. The Ceralbus of 1920, which was dedicated to the Principal, Mr. Carrigan, noted the impact of the war years on the school's yearbook: "It has been two years since the Burbank High School issued an annual, because the students felt there was a higher need for their energy, time and money during the days of the Great War, and thus their activities were devoted to war work of various kinds."

The fall of 1919 appears to have been the season that football first appeared at BHS as an organized team sport with a regular league schedule.

The 1920 Ceralbus reported: "This was our first year at the king of sports, and very few of the huskies had ever seen a pigskin before . . . Cecil Ostrander ('21), who had former experience as a quarterback, had the honor of being elected captain of the team. Under his wise leadership, and with all the spirit and intentions of a new team, we went into it with heart and soul. Being outweighed in every department by all the other schools, we had but little success. Still we are living and hoping for a better team and more success with a more experienced team in years to come."

The football team, coached by Mr. Squires, had four Seniors on it: Alfred Erickson, '20; Glenn Odens, '20; William Gower, '20; and Raymond Kahl, '20. The Juniors were: Cecil Ostrander, '12; Kenneth Coryell, '21; and Hermie Keystone, '21. The Sophs were: Sibbald Sly, '22; and Delbert Trout, '22. The Fresh were: Shafer, Smith, Wolfer and Bond. Fourteen members of the team won their "B's."

The last four months of the year 1919 were similar to those of previous school years with regard to student body and class activities. The Seniors (Class of 1920) "ducked" all of the Freshman boys under the water faucet in the school's basement, and a strong rivalry developed which resulted in the burning of "class colors." The Seniors enjoyed a party in the gym, a "candy pull" at the home of Lesta Davidson, '20, and a social evening at Victory Hall hosted by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark. In December, 1919, the Senior girls put on a dinner for the football team at the home of Margaret Church, '20.

The BHS Music Department was very active. Senior and Junior Choral Clubs, as well as a string quartet, were organized. Several musical performances were given, including piano recitals and a presentation by the Junior Chorus. In November, 1919, a "vaudeville" was presented, and the receipts surpassed all expectations. The vaudeville included musical numbers from grand opera, several dances, drama, and a demonstration of "throws and holds" by William Gower, '20, and Jack Lowe whose father was a professional wrestler.

The Juniors (Class of 1921) put on two dances for the student body at Victory Hall in order to raise funds for their treasury. The Sophs were given a party by the Seniors just before Christmas, but it was not well attended.

As Burbank High School's first eleven years ended, Mr. Charles Carrigan, the Principal since 1918, observed that the City of Burbank was experiencing a degree of growth and prosperity unequalled by any city of like size in Southern California. The growth in population was reflected in increased enrollment at the high school. Mr. Carrigan predicted that school would commence in September, 1920 with at least 150 students in attendance, and this projection made no allowance for the increased population attributable to the opening of the new Moreland Truck Factory in Burbank. Since the Burbank Union High School Building would accommodate only 125 pupils, a new bond issue would be necessary to enable the Burbank Union High School District to meet the new demands for secondary education. Mr. Carrigan noted that, since Burbank had become established as an industrial center, the high school should plan to offer every boy and girl an opportunity for vocational education. Burbank Union High School, he stated, had an incentive to establish "one of the finest industrial high schools of the state."

Mr. Carrigan's message was clear: the leisurely hayrides previously enjoyed by the high school students of a farming and ranching community would be relegated to history. The industrial era had arrived.

(This section on the history of Burbank High School from 1908 through 1919 was researched, compiled and written by William B. Rudell of the Class of 1957, with generous assistance from the following BHS Alumni and friends: Amy Oestergard (Goodrich), '11; Clara Clark (Swaim), '12; Ruth Farley (Pollock), '12; Louise Lawrence (Wickersham), '12; Gladys B. Schnoor, '14; Erma Lindesmith (Alcorn), '15; Helen Petty (Downs), '15; Walter A. Story, '16; Marjorie Little (McTaggart), '18; Lillian Knapp (Kluth), '19; Catherine Gisel (Ehrhart), '21; Florence Gower Edgerly; and Delores Palmer.)



The Burbank Grammar School was used for high school instruction during the academic year 1908-1909.



THE ENTIRE BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY, 1909



THE FIRST B.H.S. FACULTY

(All two of 'em)



Mr. Henry Kerr, *Principal*



Miss Jessie L. Hart, *Teacher*



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Bill Moody W-'33



THE FIRST GRADUATION CLASS, 1910

Left to right: Nettie Thrasher, Fred Schreiner,
Ora Schreiner



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM



Faculty

Standing, right to left, Miss Jessie D. Jones, Miss Mary S. Brownell, Charles S. Thompson, Miss Helen M. Tracy. Sitting, T. Howard Wilson, Principal; Miss Mabel Walsh, M. M. Livingston

The Class of 1929 has forever been grateful
to Burbank High School and its fine faculty.
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Senior Class and Teacher

Standing, left to right, Raymond Swaim, Amy Oestergard, Marie Kern, Fred Lehman, Will Hoist,
Sitting: Glen Craig, Lee Chandler, Miss Helen M. Tracy, (Teacher) De los Wilbur, Leo Coryell.

THE FACULTY OF 1911



Standing: Francis S. King, T. Howard Wilson, Principal. Sitting, left to right: R. M. MacCurdy, Helen M. Tracy.



THE ENTIRE BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY, 1911

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1912



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THE FACULTY

3—Elizabeth M. Worthley

4—Fred M. Lee

5—M. M. Livingston, Principal

6—Clara Paxton

7—Helen M. Tracy

8—Anita Shepardson

8—Kathryn Curry



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ON YOUR SEVENTIETH



Standing: Helen M. Tracy (Coach). Kneeling, reading from left to right, Lela Prince, G., Juanita Barnett, C., Erma Burton, F., Edna Burton, R. C., Adele Butterfield, G. Sitting: Elsie Trout, Sub., Naomi Pomeroy, F., Lucy Schelling, Sub.

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Kent Brown
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50 Years – Another Burbank Tradition



Standing: T. Howard Wilson, coach; Reading from left to right: G. Craig, F., W. Hogan, C., F. H. Lehman, F. Sitting: Raymond Swaim G., Charles Wood, G.

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Mrs. Jane Teague (Lively)	1936	Burbank, California Housewife
Mr. & Mrs. Jack U. Teague (Chris Durkee)	1958 and 1960	Kirkland, Washington
Capt. James E. Teague	1963	Honolulu, Hawaii, Air Force
Janet E. Teague	1968	Burbank, California
U.S. Government		



From left to right, standing: Earl Pollock, Elry Pollock, W. Hogan, G. Craig, F. H. Lehman.
Sitting, left to right: James Hendricks, D. S. Nickerson, W. Smith.

CONGRATUALIONS TO BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL
FROM YOUR LOYAL FRIEND
IN MANHATTAN BEACH
DOUG HOCKING.

GOOD LUCK,

DOUG HOCKING

CONGRATULATIONS to BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL
Your Loyal Friends

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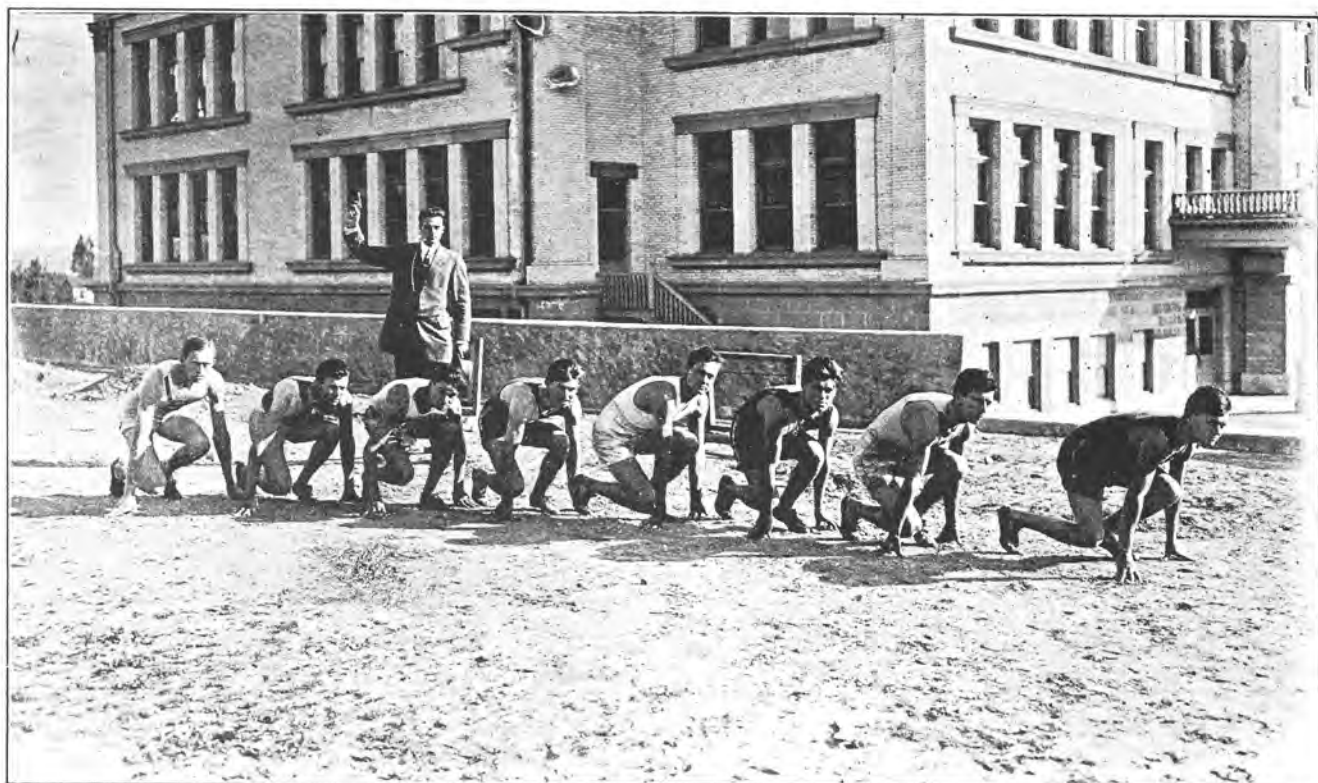
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Bill Acres S '42

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THE TRACK TEAM

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1910



Standing from left to right: Pollock, Hogan, Schreiner, T. H. Wilson, (Coach). Kneeling: Groshong, Craig, Smith.
Sitting: Shelton, Swaim (Capt.), Lehman (Mgr.), Wood.

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1908-1978



70 YEARS

Caring For Youth

THE TWENTIES

The era of the 1920's at Burbank High School includes moving from the old structure at Cypress and San Fernando Road to the brand new building on Third Street — way out of town to the complaint of many. In September, 1922, the Seniors were really no more acquainted with the new surroundings than those green and scared Freshmen as we all trudged up a dirt road to the High School entrance. One great landmark remains unchanged — those beautiful Verdugo Hills which through all the years have made a magnificent backdrop for the School and for the community of Burbank.

That first few days of school only half day sessions were held because building materials and equipment still cluttered the hallways and grounds. For the entire first semester that year the girls' P.E. classes did their daily stints walking up to the vineyards on Sixth Street and back. But soon everyone fell into step and with a student body of only about 400 it was possible to make friends easily and to really feel a part of all school activities. The faculty had been increased to accomodate the new courses of study which had been added since there was now more classrooms in this new building. Our teachers were very special people and they entered into our extra curricular activities with good suggestions and enthusiasm.

Night School was introduced in October that year for those students who could not attend day school or who wished extra credit. Average attendance was 150 — truly a humble beginning for the adult school program as we have come to know it in 1978 with enrollments of over 5,000.

Sports were important and the entire school turned out for football games with Owensmouth, Van Nuys, Lancaster, and San Fernando. Hard fought battles, but with Gerry Ogborn as the coach and with great school spirit, Burbank always did very well in all athletic contests.

Townspeople were an integral part of school accomplishments too and there was a great community pride in all that took place. Dramatic presentations were truly a school endeavor with art classes painting scenery and with interest mounting in the orchestra classes because full credit was now being given to this subject.

The Boys and Girls Glee Clubs gave operettas and these, as well as Student Body and Junior and Senior Class plays were highlights for the entire town and community support was always excellent.

Some of these presentations included "In Old Louisiana," "Pickles," "Miss Cherry Blossom," "Once In A Blue Moon," "Pepita," "The Charm School," "Come Out Of The Kitchen," "Daddy Long Legs," "The Fool," "Secret Service," "The Romantic Age," "Adam and Eva," "The Varsity Coach," "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Judsons Entertain," "Nathan Hale," "Safety First," "The Ghost Story," and "Why The Chimes Rang."

Burbank also had some winners in the National Oratorical Contests.

One of the most reliable news media for really how things were, was the *Daily Dozen*, introduced in March, 1924, a mimeographed news sheet published by the Commercial Department and sold for 2¢ a copy. Then followed the *Hi-Jinx* and finally in January, 1926, the Burbank HI-LIFE emerged with the subscription rate of 75¢.

The routine of the day was often broken by a walk at noon downtown to the Kewpie, a candy and ice cream store. Night dates often wound up there too and in all probability Mr. and Mrs. Morris, the proprietors, knew more about the school gripes and personal entanglements of students than some of the faculty members!

Ditch Days for the Seniors were something where secret planning and excited anticipation almost overshadowed the event itself — but not quite. A day at Hueneme returning to decorate the school with class colors of course led to a scrap with the Juniors the next morning. Balboa was chosen by another Senior class, with a nine mile boat ride up the coast and with the class colors being hoisted on the flag pole upon the return, and as expected, with the Juniors on the job the next morning to remove them. Several of the classes chose Catalina, and in these instances the Juniors waylaid the return and used rotten eggs thrown in retaliation.

Uniform dress was the rule mandating that the girls wear middies and skirts with Wednesdays as relief day. For gym, every day it was black one-piece cotton suits with hand embroidered name labels just the correct number of inches from the bloomer knee elastic!

Bobbed hair became the rage in the early twenties — oh, those first few courageous ones who dared to risk the outcome and the displeasure of their parents, not to mention the cost of having those short waving tresses marcelled.

The Key Club made its bow in 1927 with 35 members.

In the early days the Junior-Senior Banquets were held at the Tuesday Afternoon Club House in Glendale, later after the Woman's Club House was built in Burbank, these functions were held there and became Senior Proms only, with the Juniors making the plans and putting on the dinner.

Baccalaureate and Graduations were held in the auditorium (a much smaller one then) and graduation attire for the girls was white street-length dresses with much debate and voting on choice of the color of the roses they would carry. One year the Seniors thought they had done a particularly effective job of decorating the auditorium until the Dean of Girls, Miss Allen, (now Katherine Allen Dwire) walked in to discover that the beautiful trailing greenery was poison oak! Many of the red faces as the girls walked across the stage to receive their diplomas the next evening were not solely maidenly blushes!

For the 1927 Cerebus, our Principal, F. Stillwell Moore, wrote the following foreward:

"For you, My Students of the Burbank High School,

I covet,

The sensitivity to be surprised at the continually
increasing marvel of the commonplace as you live
on from year to year;

The art of appreciation of the manifold forms of
beauty spread before us in Nature and in
the work of Man;

The inspiration of awful reverence as we stand
in the presence of the profound secrets of the
universe as they are unlocked to us by science;

The response to sacred love: — of Nature, of
Humanity, of God."

Now, over 50 years later, we recognize the wisdom of his advice as we stand in awe at the "profound secrets of the universe" as they certainly have been unlocked to us by science. We realize the many times over the years that we have paused to reflect and give thanks for the fine qualities of our teachers and of our student leaders, and the influence they have had on our lives. The knowledge that we gained at Burbank High School was certainly substantial and the level of preparation was excellent. Someone has said that educational residues may be identified as that which the learner has left over after he has forgotten much of the material he struggled to learn. The conjugation of Spanish verbs may or may not have remained, but a lasting impression of Spanish culture and life-long curiosity about Latin American affairs could well be a residue. And so it has been with us in the many values we received which have given us an amazing ability to cope with whatever life has served to us. We are indeed grateful!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY B.H.S.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

From Left: Mr. Hamilton Lloyd,
Mrs. Betty Steinkolk,
Mr. Don Mangani,
Dr. Robert Leland,
Dr. Helen Price

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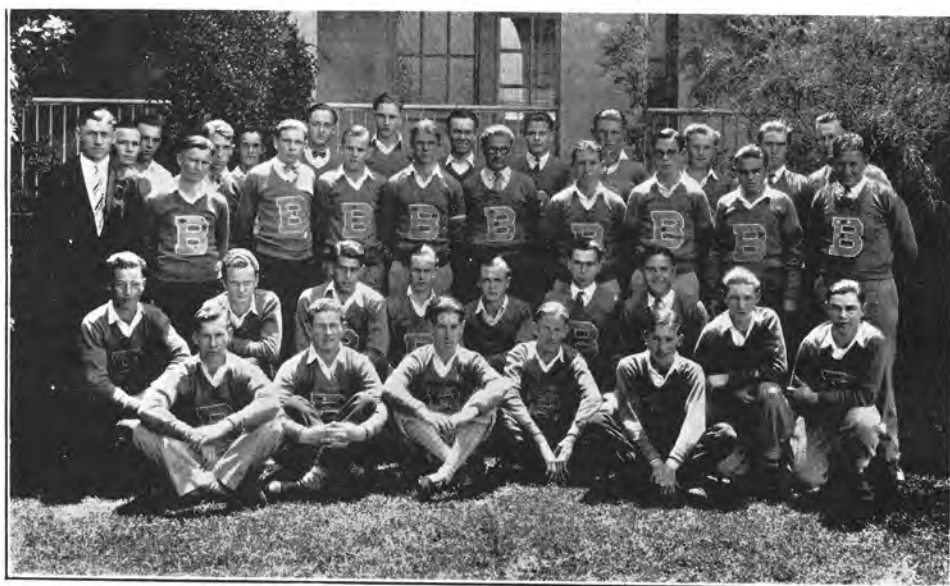
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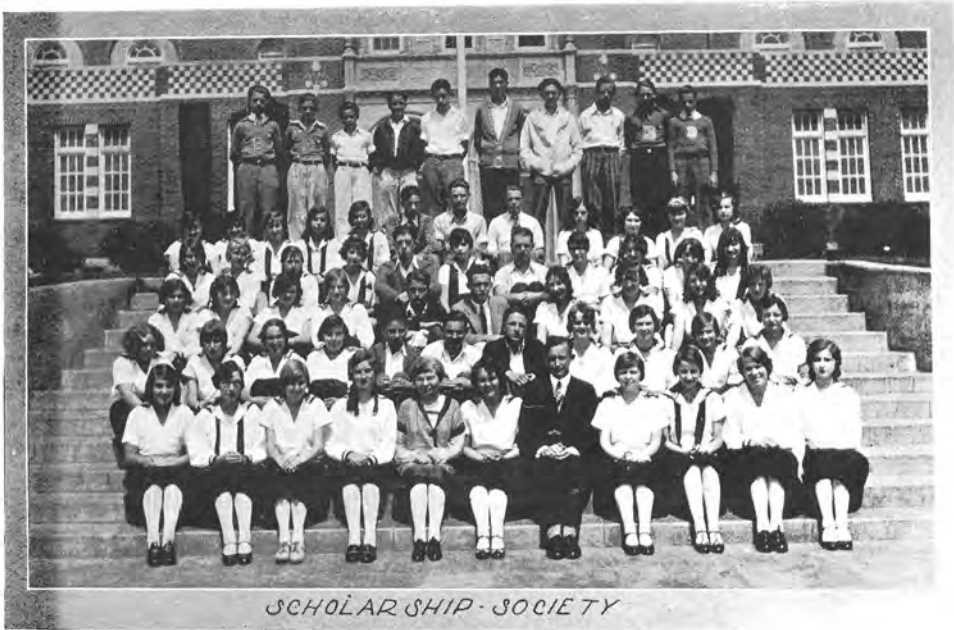
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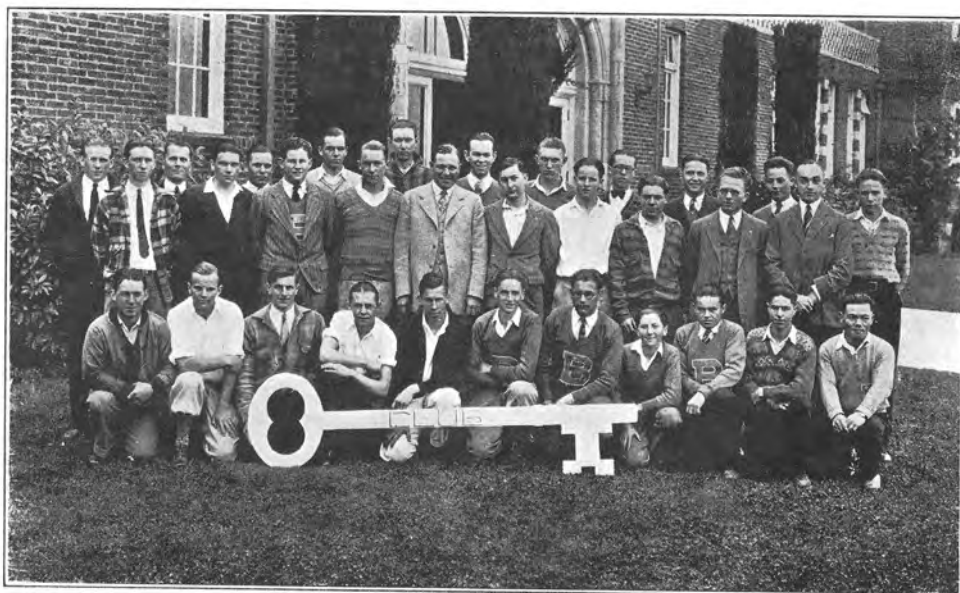
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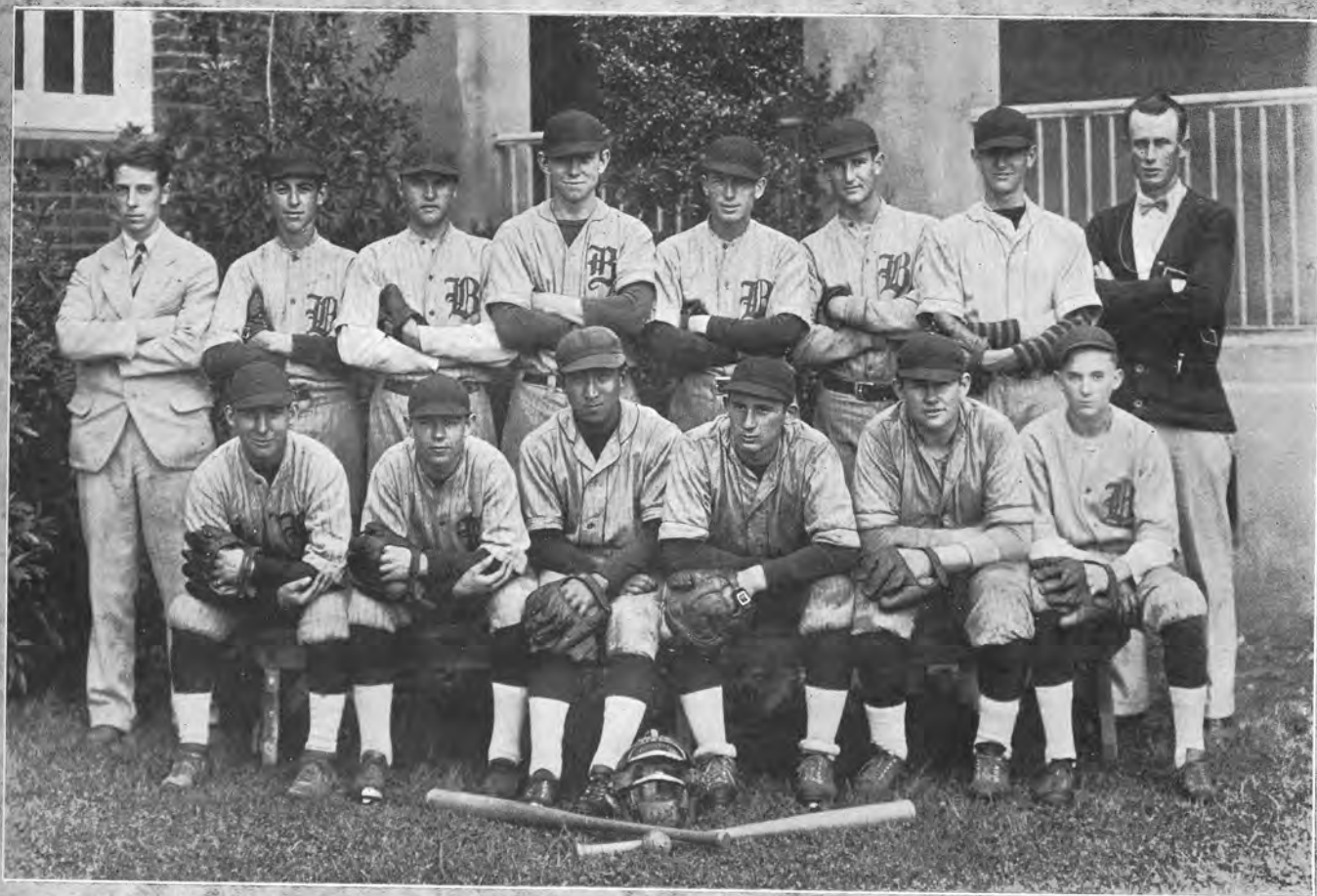
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THE THIRTIES

Spirit was high in 1930 as the school moved through a successful year, starting with the January 24 graduation of the Winter Class. Productions of the Senior Play "The College Widow" and the beautiful Operetta "The Golden Trail" were enthusiastically received. The *Ceralbus* featured the theme of "The Wizard of Oz". Summer Class graduation, Jinx Day, and the Bonfire Rally marking the opening of the football season were memorable.

Setting a precedent, the Winter Class of 1931 was the first to wear the traditional caps and gowns. Accomplishments were many this year. The *Hi-Life* received first prize for its Humor Edition, and the *Ceralbus* presented the scintillating Movie Theme edition. The football, track, and tennis teams were tough challengers in the Foothill League. The Scholarship Society attained its highest membership.

The Depression caught up with B.H.S. in 1932, curtailing some traditional events. Adjusting was not easy, but in keeping with the Blue and White spirit, school pride was not one of the casualties. For example, the expensive *Ceralubs* could not be published, but, determined to have a Year Book, we produced the Memory Book. Skimpy, with class pictures only, and a minimum of printed material, it still preserved the memory of this years' classes.

Undaunted by an economy that would have to improve to be called "bad", 1933 was a year of full activity. Inter-league competition in all phases was keen. Membership in the various clubs and organizations was high. Participation in Jinx Day and the following dance was enthusiastic. The Memory Book was greatly improved, publishing pictures of all classes, clubs, and athletic teams, with full descriptions of their activities. FDR started his first term.

Losing the use of the auditorium, and later the entire East Wing of the building, 1934 was a year of challenges and changes. Pep rallies were held on the field bleachers, and cultural programs were presented in the studyhall. In spite of these difficulties, morale was excellent. The athletic teams were highly competitive, dances were well attended, and Winter and Summer Senior Class Plays were presented.

1935 was marked by improving conditions. Assemblies were again made possible, and baseball was organized for the first time in several years. The *Ceralbus* was published again, replacing the interim Memory Book. The September "Scrubs" were allowed to join the annual Jinx Day festivities and the Pep Rally that started a well-played football season.

1936 . . . Back to normal, buildings that is. Torn up for such a long time. Winter class of '36 graduated seventy students. Eleven of those entered some higher institution of learning. WPA was going strong. Warner Bros. was expanding, and Lockheed employed 600 people. One hundred-thirty-eight released from BHS in the summer. A good year for all sports, even a League championship in some divisions. The girls were so pretty that year.

1937 . . . The annual was dedicated to actor, film star Donald Woods, a former student and editor of the 1925 *Ceralbus*. A growing year for the school in general. A small winter class graduated, but a big summer class moved out into the cruel world, Howard Hughes circled the globe in a little over Three Days, plus setting a new cross country record in ten and a half hours. Lockheed submitted a design for the P-38 to the Army. In later years it was a very common thing to see them being flown over San Fernando Valley. That plane and many others brought much fame to Burbank in the next few years.

The following year brought a little sadness to those who knew her. Miss Norris retired. So many BHS grads had her classes even back in Jr. Hi. Watta a Gal, one in a Million. School enrollment highest ever for fall opening, 856 students. Somebody got the idea to repaint the B on the hill, which was done with white Goop. What a Job but a lotta of fun. City of B won the Sweepstakes in the Rose Parade of Jan., 38. June 16 big day, everybody, happy, students and teachers, the class graduated, some even shed a tear. Not the teachers.

1938 - 39 . . . Because of the fame brought to Burbank through MM and the building of a million dollar studio on Buena Vista, the Year Book was dedicated to Walt Disney. Our City was indeed fortunate to have this business come into our lives. Forty years later, bigger and better than ever. Radio Station KEHE was sold to Earl C. Anthony and later sold to ABC.

Almost a first, San-Val theatre, the drive in kind, was opened in our town. A very busy place on week-ends. What vivid memories. What a decade. From depression to boom, all in ten short years. Are you in some of the pictures on the following pages???



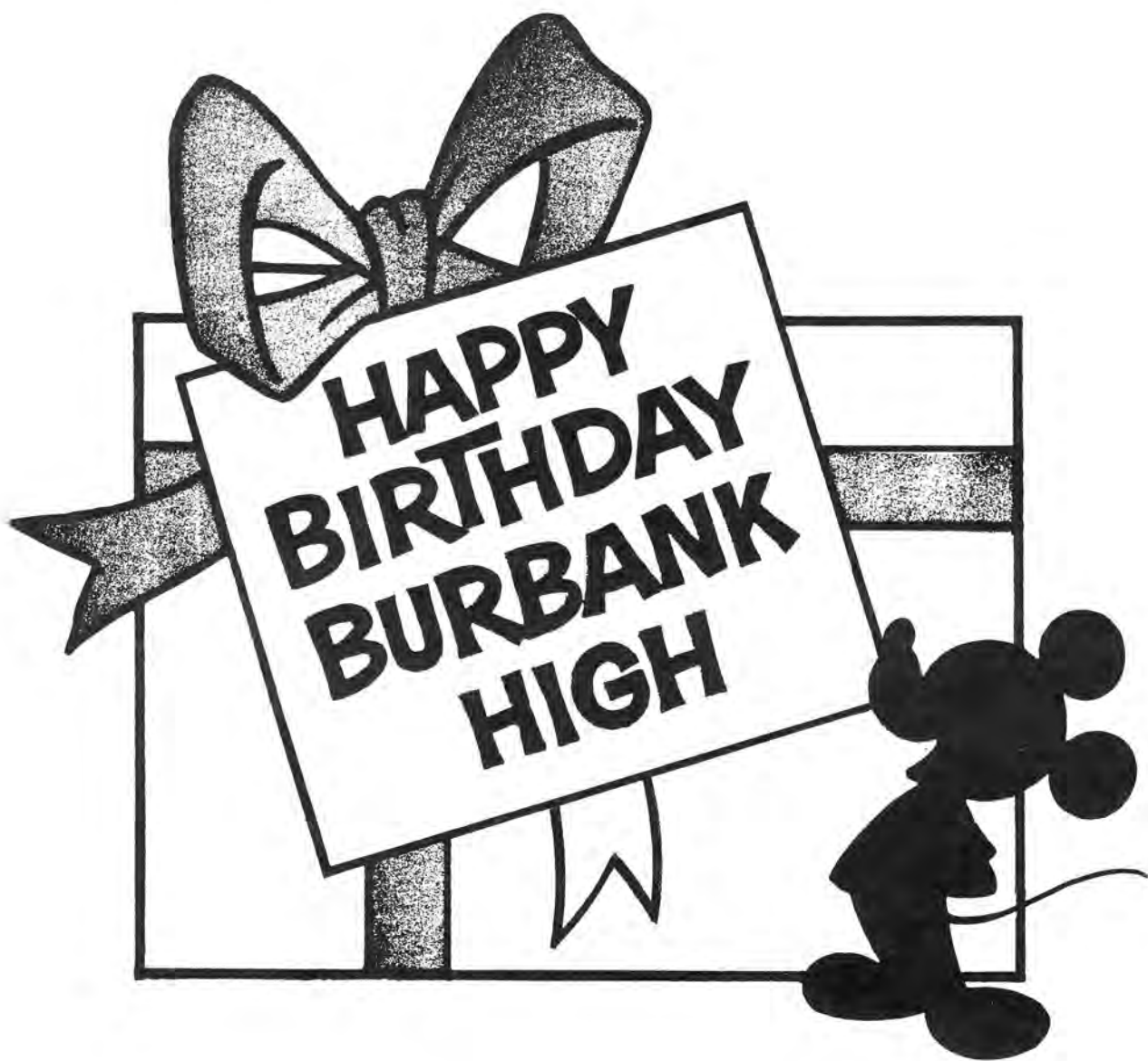
TO the spirit of youth, to the idealism and fantasy of Disney's works, we dedicate this 1939 Ceralbus.



E. R. Root, Principal



Jean Baldwin Huff, Class of '36
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"Phantom Back Stage"

SENIOR PLAY W'35



**Congratulations to Burbank High School
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 Third Row: Mrs. Drury, Mr. Clark, Mr. Innis, Mr. Greene, Mr. Proebstel, Mr. Elder, Mr. Burnette, Mr. Smith, Mr. Wiley, Mr. Snyder, Mr. White, Mr. Ogborn.

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 Winter Class of 1933

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1937 Ceralbus Honoree, Actor Donald Woods (Ralph Zink, 1925 Ceralbus Editor).

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THE FORTIES

It is doubtful if any decade in the history of BHS was more significant than that of the 1940's, a decade which witnessed both World War II, with all of its shattering impact, and the splitting of the school population into two schools with the conversion of John Burroughs Junior High School into a high school in 1948.

The decade began quietly under the leadership of Principal E.R. Root, who was replaced in the fall of 1940 by A.G. "Gerry" Ogborn. But the new man didn't remain around for long, leaving to serve his country honorably in World War II. Katherine Dwire served as principal until Ogborn's return in 1946.

When the war came in December of 1941, it greatly altered the lives of all BHS students. At first there was an outpouring of patriotism which manifested itself in an eagerness to enlist to avenge Pearl Harbor and to save the world from the detestable Nazis. Patriotism did not disappear as the war progressed — it was a popular war — but some of the early enthusiasm ebbed slightly when casualty lists appeared in the *Daily Review* and when popular Japanese-American students were forced to leave Burbank for internment camps.

Even for those students who did not go off to fight, the war profoundly influenced their lives. Almost daily students observed overhead test flights of Lockheed aircraft such as the Hudson bombers and the spectacular P-38's. Art classes featured poster contests to advertise the sale of war bonds as a good way to "axe the Axis." Boys' gym classes, geared to getting Burbank youth "in shape" for that service stint ahead, did calisthenics to Roy Lockwood's merciless count and ran the infamous obstacle course across then-open Walnut Street to the point of exhaustion.

Afterschool hours also were shaped by the war. Blackouts for the first year curtailed many a night activity, and for the duration there were few new tires and no new cars to be had, nor gasoline to run them when that fuel was rationed. Students with spare ration stamps did a thriving and profitable business.

But everything was not conditioned by the war. In-school activities went on much as they had before — Knights and Ladies, Bag and Baggage Day, a full schedule of athletic events, and superlative operettas under the sure hand of Victor Boggis. Boys daily dressed for P.E. in the foul-smelling, mud-streaked dressing room under the old boys' gym while jocks of the era donned their uniforms in pungent Wiley Hall. Esther Weinstock verbally chastized her 'dirty elephants.' And keeping watch over the physical facilities of the school was benign head custodian and philosopher Hank Kinnaird.

Afterschool hours, too, retained some sense of peacetime normality in the midst of war. There was a stop at Bailey's for a hamburger and malt on the way home, and later at night there was the required visit to Bob's for snack and talk and whatever. In football season, by the end of the first year of war, there were night games, most of which we lost. Duffy Lewis was our coach and seemed to attest to the fact that nice guys do finish last — or close to it. And who can forget the Alohas at the Glendale Civic?

The war ended in 1945 and Gerry Ogborn returned to resume his principalship. Things once again were back to normal — the classes, the day-to-day activities, the Boggis operettas, Muzzy Smith, the Alohas. But there was always something new, like the first drill team in 1948. The most significant event in the post-war years was, of course, the school board's decision to convert Burroughs into a senior high school in 1948. For some, the change was traumatic. Close daily associations were ended as most of the valley students no longer would make the trek up the hill to BHS. Everybody survived, of course, and a fierce athletic rivalry enriched the local sports scene, but it was hard for awhile. Also noteworthy in the post-war era was the snowfall of February, 1949, which effectively curtailed classroom instruction for one glorious day.

Looking back over the era, despite the war and its dislocations, it was a period of great stability and security. There was no student unrest to speak of, no demands for massive changes. Students conformed to prevailing mores, to dress codes, to established and honored traditions. The earth-shattering decisions were left to the older generations, and adolescents were able to enjoy pretty much the sheer luxury of relatively carefree adolescence. All in all, it was a good time in which to be a student at BHS.



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A hat shop in Paris is the romantic setting for Dick Tunison's and Lila Lee Wilson's singing of "Kiss Me Again".

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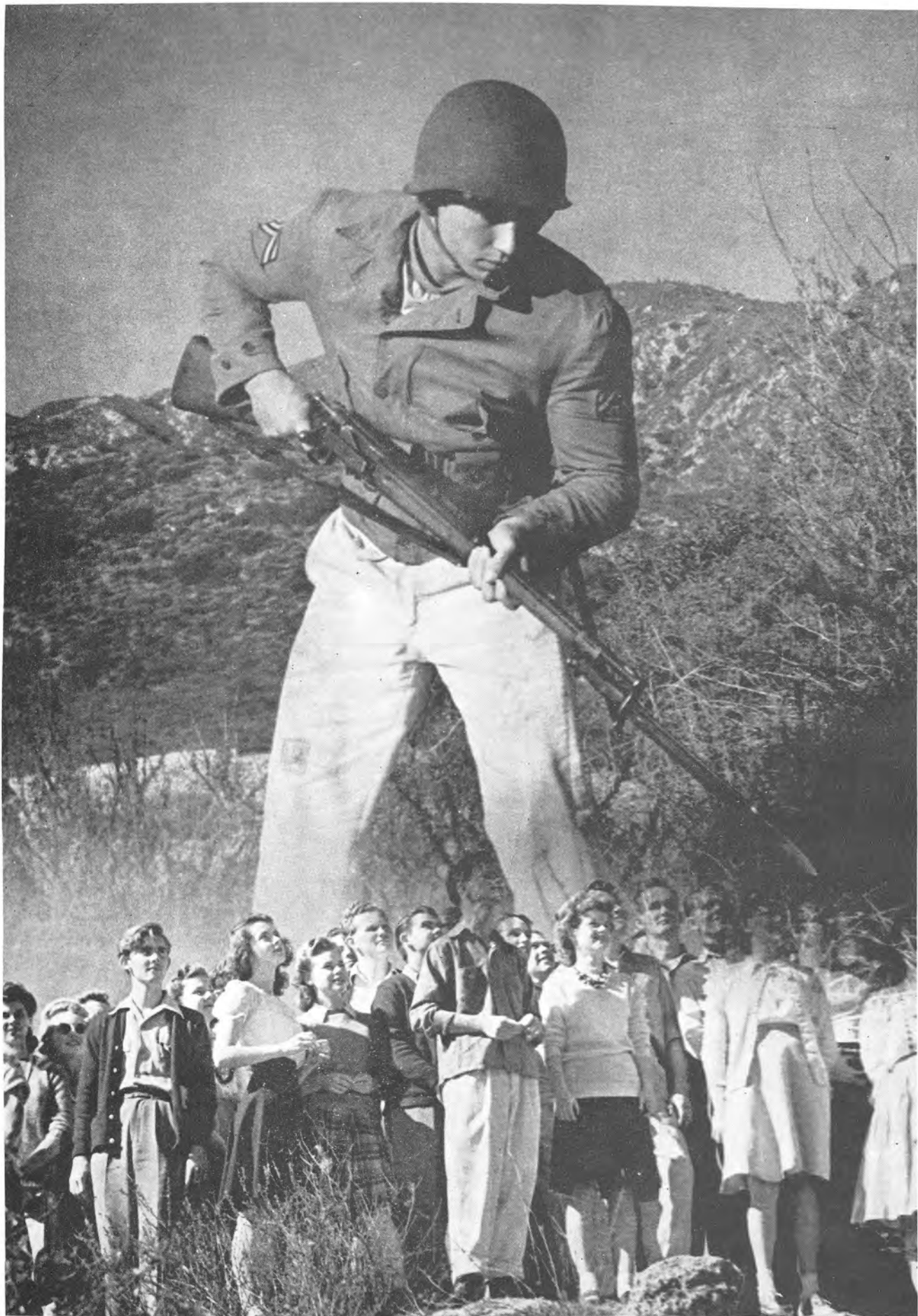
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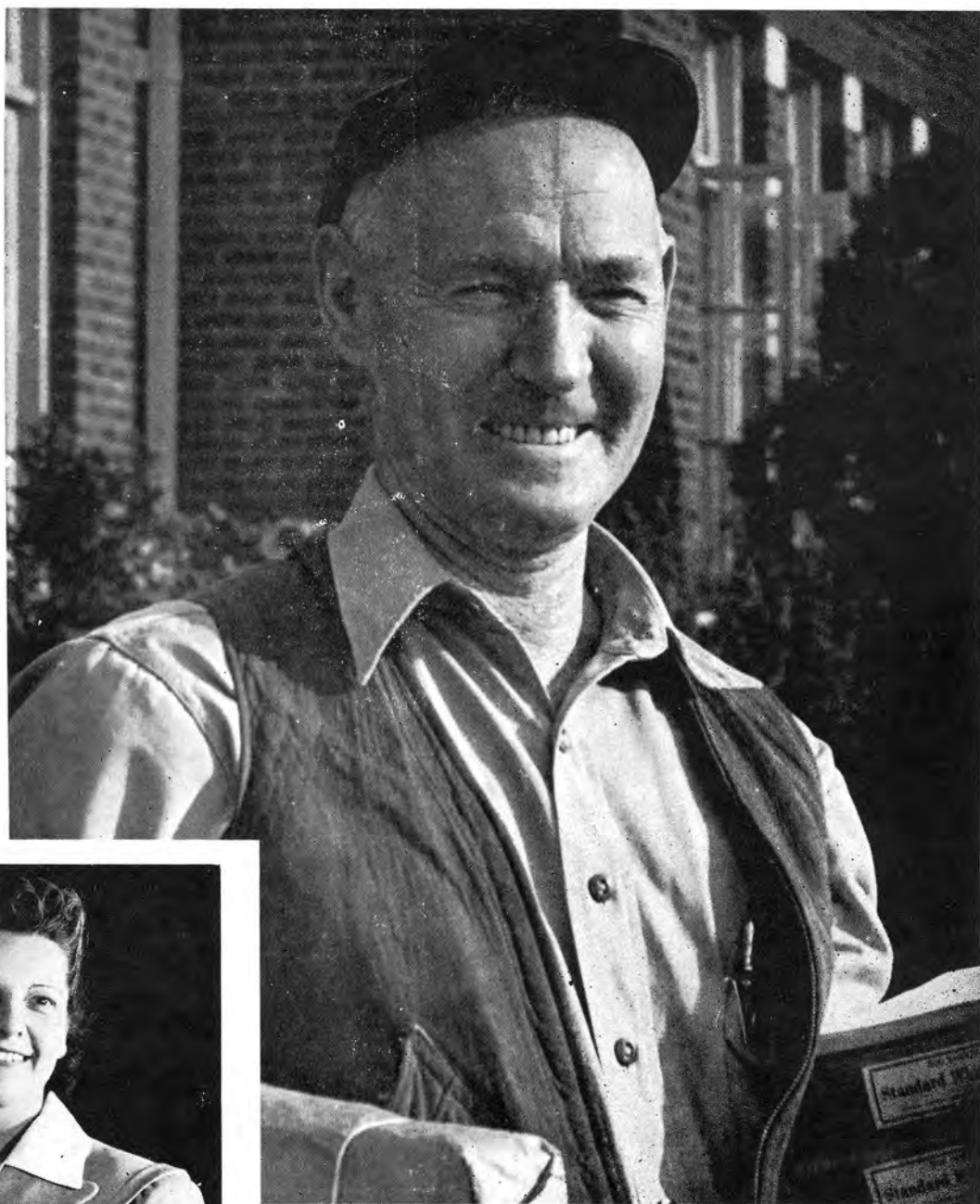
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Acting as a drill master of the lively group, Peggy Trout's conscientious and never ending efforts kept the girls in line and made them an emphatic success.



George Boone gave his spikesters not only valuable coaching but taught them the true meaning of sportsmanship.



Many of the most exciting moments came when the G. A. A. girls thrilled to achievements as the Guzzle and Splash, bowling tournaments, and picnics, which usually came from careful planning at meetings of the G.A.A. board.



Marilynne Hansen and A.S.B. president Bob Johnson in 1944's "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER".

Who can forget Esther Weinstock? Were you a cherub, a dirty elephant, or a big, black, bounding beggar?



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Tegart Bob

War has taken many graduating youths from Burbank High School and placed them in every port, base, and camp in this world. We students miss them, but we know the cause for which they are fighting is much more important than the immediate personal wants of the individual. We honor those valiant servicemen who made the supreme sacrifice. In memoriam:



Hetzel Herman



Walmsley, Bernard



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Upon finishing college, Mr. Lewis coached our rivals from Montebello after which he received his present position of varsity coach at Burbank.

Burbank, Calif., October 13, 1944



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"H. M. S. Pinafore" was one of B. H. S.'s most successful operettas. The cast included: Bill Mundy, carpenter's mate; Virginia Murphey, Little Buttercup; Rodger Mackenstadt, Ralph Rackstraw; Delbert Putman, Sir Joseph Porter K.C.B.; Dick Sommers, Captain Corcoran; Shari Hennigan, Josephine; Pat McPherson, Cousin Hebe; Jack Archer, bosn's mates; and Ronnie Bair, Dick Deadeye. Much credit for the operetta's success is due to the efforts of Victor Boggis, musical director; Raymond Kessler, libretto; Miss Deane Wolfson, dances; and Clayton Becklund, stage crew.

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CLASS of 50'

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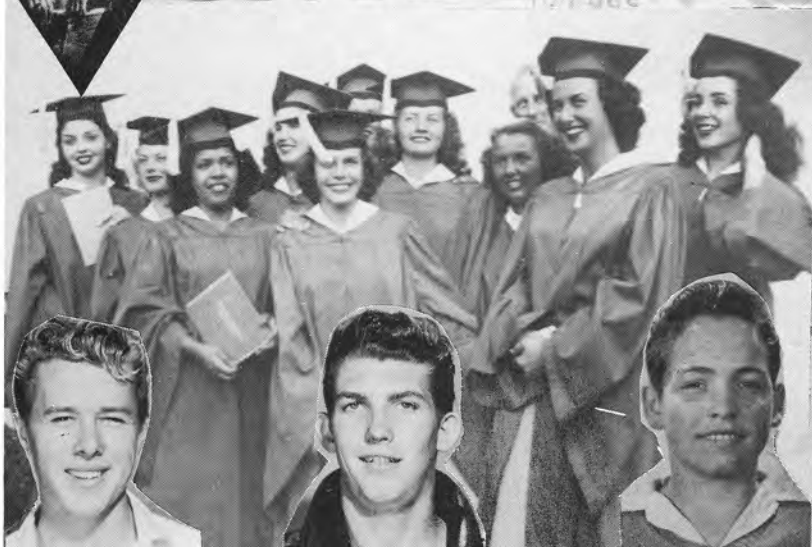
1948-1949



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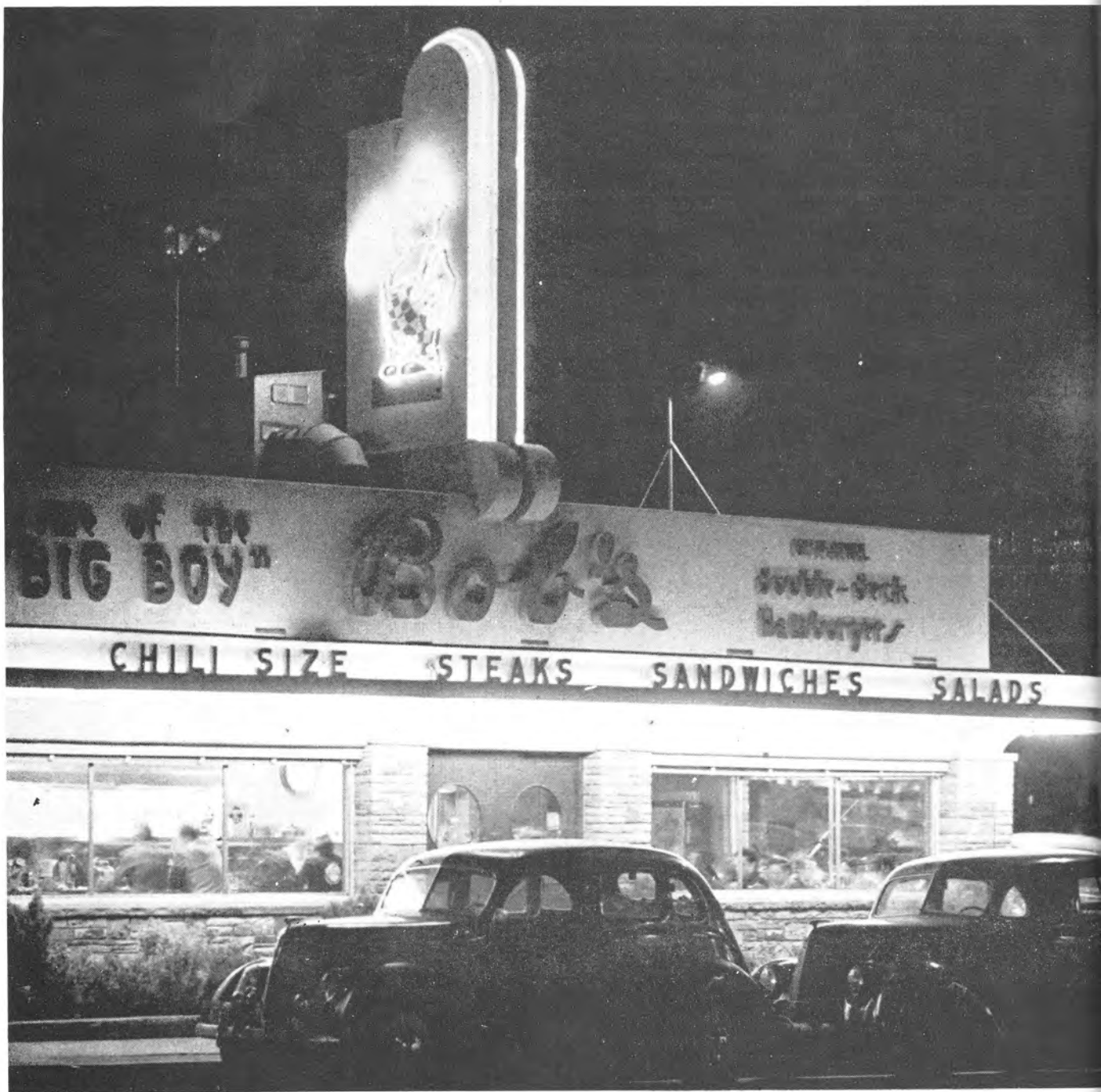


B
H
S





Entertaining football fans during half-time was the energetic drill team: Nadine Hann, Shirley Schmitt, Pat Butler, Valdene Van Note, Marilyn Harrington, Margie Goodman, Frances Eckhaus, Renie Willson, Carolyn Penry, Katherine Moore, Dot Polonsky, Dorothy Grant, Joy Salveson, Betty Schlicker, JoAnn Bryant, Florence Crystal, and Marie Cieri.



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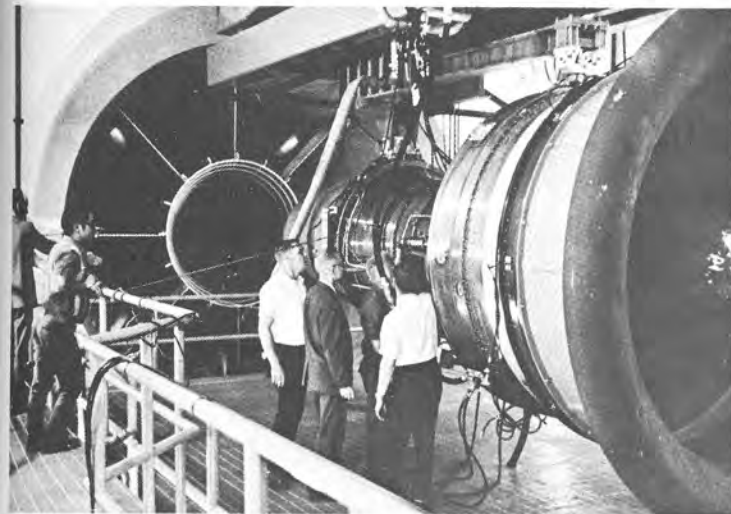
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THE FIFTIES

The decade opened as had the previous one . . . with war clouds in some vague part of the world known as Korea. Only this time it wasn't our Dads and Uncles we were sending cookies to: it was our school-mates.

A few of the girls sported engagement rings from Kay's Jewelers (easy credit even then) and spent long hours in study hall writing letters to the boys somewhere "over there." War's end brought a relatively serene period, in which to do the things memories are made of.

Recall crying along with Johnny Ray and his records of "Cry" and "Little White Cloud That Cried," and squealing with delight at the gyrations of the next big Pop singer to come along; a young man with the odd first name of Elvis? Or that long-awaited one day a semester when the girls could wear slacks during "TWIRP WEEK," meaning The Woman Is Required To Pay? How about the free tickets to the big Burbank/Burroughs football game, awarded for turning in the most PTA memberships? Or hanging out the window during First Lunch just to catch a glimpse of the current musical star on campus . . . whose very shadow was guaranteed to start an epidemic of terminal ecstasy? Ah, unrequited love!

How about the rides home on the Victory Blvd. bus when the passing trains would sometimes delay us at track-side long enough for the musclemen on board to show off by climbing in and out of the bus windows? Or the time when two buses were delayed side by side and a total, noisy exchange of passengers occurred, via the windows of course?

Buying your way into First Assembly when the rumor was that the Dance Department costumes wouldn't make it past the censors and on to Second Assembly? The lonely gal who never dated . . . and then we found out she was secretly married to an Air Force pilot?

Friday free swim, designed to enhance boy-girl relations . . . only no one ever mingled? The gals sat on one side of the pool, envious of those more amply endowed and dying a thousand deaths if one of the boys looked at their knobby knees; the guys, miserable from holding in their stomachs to impress the girls with their massive chests.

Five cent fudgecicles, (do you believe that?), Senior sweaters priced outrageously at \$9.99 and free combo sessions in the cafeteria at noon? That grand old status symbol known as the Senior Lunch Room? The periodic faculty raids on the auditorium restroom (because of the volumes of smoke that issued forth whenever the door was opened) netting large caches of Old Golds, Luckies, etc.?

The couple who eloped during their Senior year and are still married? Was it just coincidence that the most popular song on campus that year was "They Tried To Tell Us We're Too Young"?

Dropping all the ping pong balls down the gym drain so the girls would have an excuse not to play and could spy on the boy's Swim class? Archery, when an arrow sailed through the open window of the Music Room during our beloved Mr. Boggis' reign.

Virginia Weeks, sage that she was, in 11th grade History class, drilling us on boring facts "just in case we ever got on a quiz show?" Who of us escaped being referred to as a "Big Black Bounding Beggar" (or worse) by the bombastic discourse of Esther Weinstock in her English class?

Working in the office filing notes excusing kids for being absent? Notes that were signed by parents who for some reason had to practice their signatures three times on the other side? The Arcade, where everyone who was anyone (or wanted to meet anyone) met between classes?

Angora sweaters and matching bobby socks? Motorcycles, white T-shirts, duck tails, low slung jeans and, of course, peggers? Cars with miniature argyle socks or fuzzy dice swinging from the mirror . . . a sure sign someone was going steady? Bob's Toluca Lake Drive In . . . and out . . . with the tray still attached?

Infant T.V. and our excitement when BHS performed (and lost) on a T.V. talent show? Special permission to wear pincurls and scarf, which was an announcement to the whole student body that something big was happening that night?

Like all good things the decade faded away to be replaced by a more complex time. Those years are now just a pleasant memory, to be pulled out now and then, dusted off, smiled over, and then returned to that special corner of our mind which holds the time we spent at Burbank High during the fifties.

LEILA DRURY



EDWARD R. BEDIGAN



Miss Deane Wolfson

Miss Wolfson, vivacious teacher of modern dance as well as gym, takes a breather between classes.

"Round 'n Round" go the Senior Class officers as they plan the final events for the S'57 graduates. Clockwise from left are Lindy Hillman, treasurer; Dean Chetkovich, vice-president; Martha Dragna, secretary; and Bill Rudell, president.



MEMBERS OF the finance department, who aided in the financing of our yearbook, were Mr. Campbell, Barbara Vogel, Gay McCambridge, Phyllis McKinney, Mary Horner, Joan Angus, and Bruce Thomas.

BEST WISHES FROM YOUR FORMER STUDENTS

Alice Deeb Andrews
 Carrie Deeb Skaff
 Libby Deeb Jacob
 Milly Deeb Kayyem
 Georgette Deeb Hapip
 Rose Ann Deeb Casagrande
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 and Edward Deeb, graduated from Kentucky



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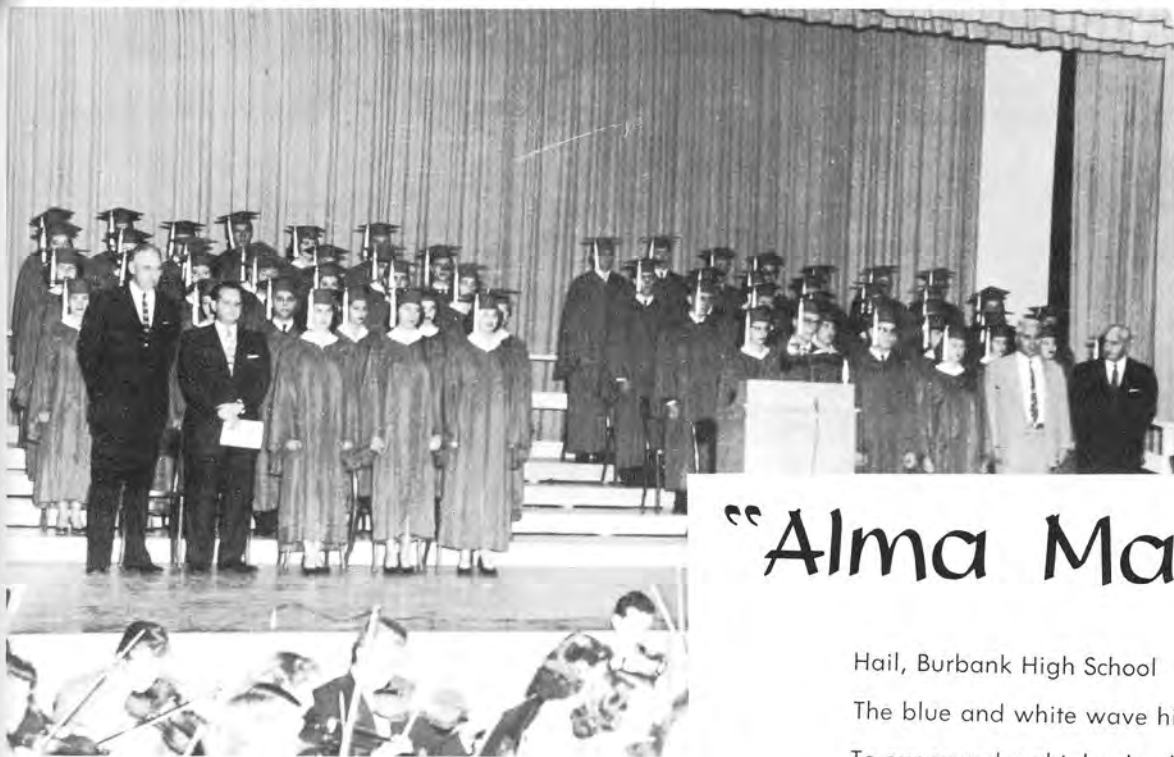
Burbank High School Class of 1957

Reunion Committee



Ron White, Louise (House) Weule, Syl Campbell, Barbara (Heath) White, Helene (Schmidt) Siebert, Joan (Taylor) Chandler, Jacquie (Mullen) Wessel, Bill Rudell, Joyce (Devine) Shaidell, Martha (Dragna) Rodgers, Sue (Berg) Levy





"Alma Mater"

Hail, Burbank High School
 The blue and white wave high;
 To our own dear high school
 We raise it to the sky;
 All honor to thee we sing,
 Oh, long may our praises ring.
 Hail, Burbank High School!
 Hail! Hail! Hail!



Learning



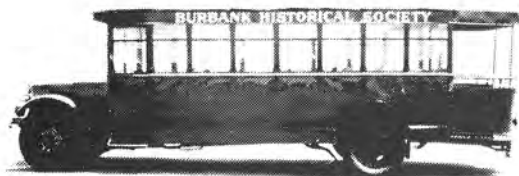


The BHS orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Duarte, brought credit to the school by giving excellent performances at exchange assemblies and musical festivals. They also acted as accompanists at baccalaureate

All members have had at least one year's previous instrumental training, and each member contributes all his talent, initiative, and co-operation to make a fine representative group for the school.

The Burbank Historical Society

Congratulates Burbank High School on it's 70th year. We are dedicated to collecting and preserving the history of Burbank. We welcome your support and contributions of memorabilia.



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Foreign Exchange Student



Ayse Alpar

For the first time, Burbank High School played host to a foreign exchange student this year. Ayse Alpar, a 16-year-old Turkish student, visited the local campus for the 1956-1957 school year as a part of the American Field Service's exchange student program.

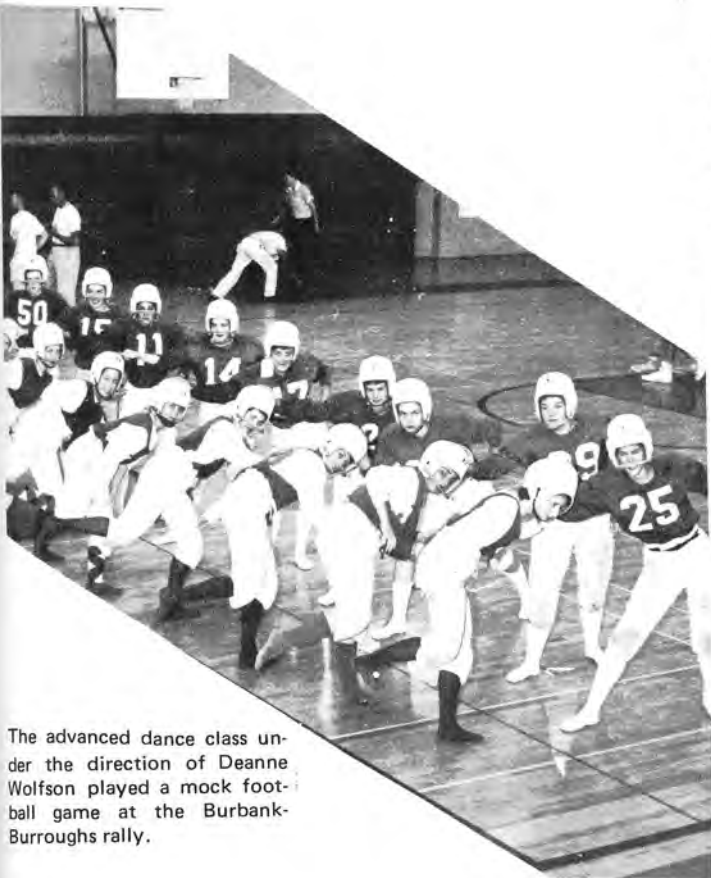
During her stay in Burbank, Ayse lived with the Robert Hillers, whose daughter Beth is a member of the BHS student body.

Ayse took fullest advantage of her stay in the United States by entering into many school activities. The class of summer 1957 elected Ayse to the office of Senior B vice-president, and Ayse served a term on the legislative council.

Ayse's friendly personality has made us realize how fortunate we are in having her as our first exchange student. We have gained a new friend. For all of this—we are grateful to you, Ayse.



Singing the Alma Mater for the last time at an assembly are the winter graduating seniors.



The advanced dance class under the direction of Deanne Wolfson played a mock football game at the Burbank-Burroughs rally.



Football Queen Joy Price wins approval of spectators as she travels around the field with Tom Lambert.

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From Student to Faculty Member
It's been great . . . Mike Feix 1965

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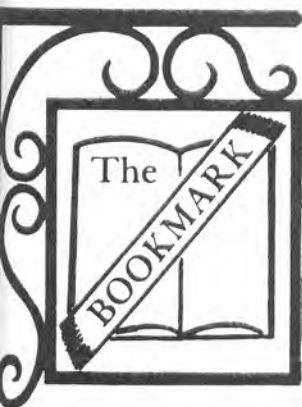


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DRILL TEAM — BACK ROW: L. Barnett, E. Jordan, G. Savage, D. Houk, C. Turner, S. Forslund, S. Blackburn, C. Frethy, L. Goff, P. Benko, L. Francescutti, J. Ferguson, J. Bricker. THIRD ROW: C. Cunningham, J. Rinkleib, J. Bolinger, M. Parks, M. Preston, D. Tuttle, A. Whitmoyer, G. Lockhart, C. Swanson, L. House, J. Carlson, M. Waln, M. Acampora. SECOND ROW: Miss Wolfson, S. Mattox, S. South, J. Lake, N. Immel, B. Roberts, A. Cummings, P. O'Leary, V. Roberts, J. Bloomfield, J. Keller, M. Olson. FRONT ROW: J. Gable, S. Seaton, F. Bell, J. Brown, M. Lay, J. Lunbeck, N. Everett, N. Shiffer, J. Harbough, R. Ferraro.



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Mike Durbin



Back Row — Bob Andri, Ron Borup, David Rodney, Gerald Bentz, Barry Gardner, Larry Thompson, Wayne Asp, Jim Shepherd. Middle Row—Richard Raskins, David King, David Bylka, Rex Andrews, Leonard Doran, Bob McTear, Kim Hocking. Front Row — Phil Horton, Mike Shepherd, C. T. Holman, Mr. McMurry (coach), Mike Gotch, Tom Lambert, Byron White.



Larry Thompson shows the fine form that has won him acclaim as one of Southern California's prep stars.



Ron Borup topped a fine season with many first places in league competition.



David Rodney kept team spirit high placing among the top finalists in many events.



Bob Andri was a constant scorer for the Bulldog spikesmen in the 1957 season.





First row, left to right: V. Shimizu; A. McFarlin; D. Chamness; R. Anderson; J. Bilingham; M. Stienmetz; G. Gordon; L. Werner; N. Vatcher; J. Friedrich; P. Christie; C. DeCola; K. Craven; D. Armstrong; M. McPherson; A. Kempster. Second row, left to right: J. Meyer; M. Jaquish; V. Edwards; DeLand; D. Erskine; L. Hall; Miss. Wolfson; B. Vogel; R. Vanderwig; D. Denton; S. Gilbert; M. Horner; M. Parkes; M. Bruinsslot; B. Bevens. Third row, left to right: I. Vice; B. Hettig; E. Nelson; R. Manskar; D. Hisel; C. Leach; S. Smevik; C. Kent; J. Sikler; K. Mitchell; J. Boston; J. Jaquish; K. Kibre; M. Nord.

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Happy Anniversary Burbank High School
Wish I could be with you . .
W. J. McAllister

Hello to all from
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Jacque (Meeker) Dodson Class of 1950

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Thanks for Three Fun Years
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Guarding the shoes while everyone danced were Don Edgar, Billy Rhoads, and Ed McDonald.

•
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 Chuck Hicks
 Class President 1946



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 From
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Paul Cameron triple threat back picks up 73 yards and a touchdown against South Pasadena.



Janie Oxley, chosen by the Football Team as Queen, reigned over the activities with the help of Joy Price and Diane Dahl, princesses.



Winners and losers gathered together at Bobs for an after game snack.

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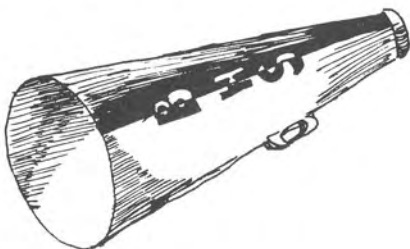
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THE SIXTIES

Perhaps, this decade could be characterized as that which ended our illusions. We watched an ever-increasing flood of history: from Camelot in 1960 to death in Dallas in November of 1963; from Selma, Alabama to a Memphis, Tennessee motel balcony; from the Vietnam crisis to the WAR; from the after-shock of Sputnik to the triumph of Apollo. Never before had so many people had access to history in the making via that maligned medium: television. We danced to the tunes of the English invaders (Britains revenge for the American Revolution, some said): the Beatles, Stones, Hermans Hermits, ad infinitum. And, we countered with the soft-edged rock and folk music of our own decade: Dylan, Baez, Buffalo Springfield, Jefferson Airplane, to name a few. We celebrated local triumphs in swimming, waterpolo, basketball, football, among many sports. We had our share of Twirp Weeks, Sports days, dances, proms and all the other activities related to high school life in the 60's. And we emerged with far greater awareness of the needs of the 'real' world. Yes, we lost a few illusions, but the reality was far more satisfying somehow.

STUDENT



LIFE

CATHY CAPTURES OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL!

'Blond Mermaid' Backstrokes to 1:07.7 World Record as Burbank 'Bursts its Buttons'

It's gotta be a dream!

Cathy Ferguson, a Burbank High School junior, became the third American swimmer to win a gold medal at the VIII Olympiad at Tokyo, Japan, last Wednesday.

First Burbank Olympian

She is the first BHS student ever to qualify for an Olympic team, let alone place first in her race, and she set her second world record in doing so. Her winning time of 1:07.7 in the 100-meter women's backstroke chopped over a second off the listed world mark. She is already the world record-holder in the 200-meter backstroke, at 2:29.2.

Just making the team would have been enough for life-long immortality, but Cathy wasn't awed by

her success. In the qualifying heats earlier in the week, she turned in the second fastest time in winning her race at 1:08.8, which was bested only by the French girl who was favored to win the finals, Christine Canon, at 1:08.5.

This set the stage for the finals at the Tokyo National Swim Stadium October 14. Finalists also in this deciding race with Ferguson and Canon were Ginnie Duenkel (USA), Saloko Tanaka (Japan), Nina Harmer (USA), Eileen Weir (Canada), and Linda Ludgrove (England). Cathy's toughest competition was supposed to come from Canon, Tanaka, and Duenkel. A prominent sport Magazine had picked Cathy to finish third.

Spray Clears - Kathy Queen

But after the gun had sounded, and the race's

frantic spray had cleared, it was our girl, Cathy Ferguson, who was standing on the topmost step on the Olympic Winners' Stand having the shiny gold medal slipped over her head. The swim had been close, and Canon had forced Cathy to world record time to win, but win she did; another American, and the first Burbanker, had claimed a swimming first place.

It will be a long, long time before BHS ever gets another Olympic medal winner. But we've got one now, and it will be quite a while before we ever forget her, this Cathy Ferguson, a freckle-faced, normal looking 16 year-old high schooler, whose only difference is that she is an Olympic Champion, and double-world record holder. Burbank will never be prouder.

Hi-Life

Merit Program Designates Brackenbury Semi-Finalist

Ranking among the top scholars of the United States, Jennifer Brackenbury has achieved the status of a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Jennifer, who took the test last March with other Burbank

Program is to discover talented young people and to encourage them to develop their abilities through higher education. The primary means of discovering potential college students is the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Vol. 31, No. 2

Burbank High School — Burbank, California

October 16, 1964



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WELCOME HOME CATHY



Cathy Ferguson, a Junior at BHS, broke the ranks of the obscure in a most unusual and dramatic fashion--by winning two gold medals in the 1964 Olympics. Cathy, who has been dubbed the "blond mermaid" of Burbank High, capped her relatively short career with the honor every athlete hopes to achieve-- an Olympic gold medal, proving she is the best in her field in all the world.

Cathy has been swimming only six years, yet she has amassed an enviable number of trophies and awards. For example, in qualifying for the Olympic team, she came in first in her heat, tying the record for the 100-meter back-stroke. Another example is the National AAU Outdoor Swimming Championships where Cathy won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:09.2 and the 200-meter backstroke in 2:29.2, breaking the existing American record. Her win in the Olympics was a record-breaking 1:07.7. She was pushed hard to win by Christine Caron of France who was second, and Ginny Duenkel of the U.S.A. who came in third.

We at Burbank High and the citizens of Burbank are all so proud of Cathy that we gave our conquering heroine her own day. During the rally, which was held on the front lawn and attended by the whole student body, she was presented many awards. Dallas Williams, mayor, officiated as Cathy was awarded plaques from the Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA, and was handed a resolution passed by the City Council applauding her achievement. As a final award, she was declared the Women's Symphony Committee's "Fair Lady." She was also read a congratulatory wire from Governor Brown and a letter from the County Board of Supervisors.

The students of Burbank High are as proud of you, Cathy Ferguson, as we can possibly be. We thank you for bringing this honor to our city, and we wish you continued success in your swimming career and in all the years to come.

'67 C.I.F. SWIMMING CHAMPS



COACH ROY LOCKWOOD LED HIS 1967 SWIM TEAM TO THE FIRST C.I.F. VICTORY IN BHS HISTORY. HERE, DEBBIE REYNOLDS PRESENTS THE TROPHY TO JOHN FERGUSON, KEN POWERS, TIM THOMAS AND PAT FLIGG.



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CLASS OF '57

' Dogs Capture League Title; Reach CIF Semi's

Burbank High boasted this year the finest basketball squad ever produced in Bulldog history, as the cagers not only copped the Foothill League crown, but went all the way into the semi-finals of CIF behind the fantastic efforts of six of the best hoopsters in Southern California.

Four of the 'Dog regulars found berths on the three All-Foothill League teams, with Dave LeSueur and John Hoffman heading up the roster on the first team. Big Bob Saia, one of the best defensive men on the squad, found a spot on the second squad, while Benton White rounded out the Burbank representatives on the third team.

Coach Loutensock's basketballers gained four of their 24 wins this season in the Thirteenth Annual Burbank Invitational Tournament, which BHS won for the first time in history. The Bulldogs also took the San Marino Tourney for the second consecutive year.

The cagers triumphed in the first three games of the CIF playoffs, including a spectacular come-from-behind revenge victory over the Monarchs of Morningside, who whipped them two years ago when Burbank won the league and advanced into the first contest of CIF action. This year, the 'Dogs were down by 10 points going into the final quarter, but, with the help of two interceptions by Ron Davidson, and fine shooting by John Hoffman, Burbank rose above Morningside and ripped them by six tallies.

Advancing into the semi-finals, BHS was downed by an unknown squad called Monrovia by a slim four points. Though leading throughout the entire contest, they were forced to relinquish their bid for the CIF crown in the final minutes. This dark horse contender went on to humiliate El Segundo, and to snatch the AAA title.



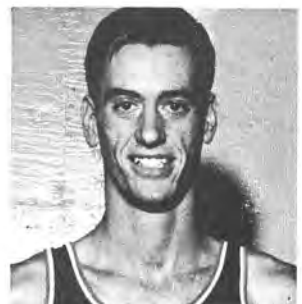
Dave LeSueur



Benton White



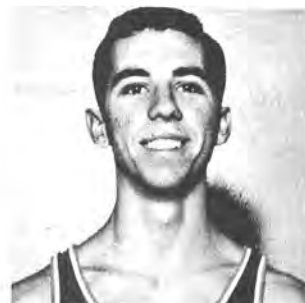
Bob Saia



Ron Davidson



John Hoffman



Mike Acosta



Coach Jack Loutensock



The 1967 Basketball Court from, left to right: Princess, Carol Dehart; Queen, Sandi Saia; and Princess, Sue Williams.

Students Voice Pros, Cons of Girl Yell-Leader

Students Declare Approval, Support For BHS Girl Yell-leader Proposition

During a recent legislative council meeting a proposal was made to have a girl run for the office of yell leader, which has been held only by boys in the past. Some members of the council stated their views as to why they felt a girl yell leader would be a valuable addition to Burbank High School. After discussion with their classes, legislative council members found that some of the students support a proposition to institute a girl yell leader. Here is a random sampling of the opinions of these students.

Girl Could Help Spirit

Kathy Lasher

Having a girl yell leader would improve the school spirit immensely because the girls have much more spirit. Besides adding to the spirit it would look much better because it looks segregated having the girls doing half and the boys doing the other half of the routines.

It would give more girls an opportunity to be a part of the school activities. The boys are so half-hearted about running for this office it would look good to have someone that really wanted it be able to try for it.

Many girls wouldn't be songleaders because they think it is too girlish but would apply for a yell leader position because it is more active and exciting. It would be good as a permanent spirit boosters to have girls as yell leaders.

Girls Can Add Vitality

Larry Kline

"I feel girls should be allowed to run for the office of yell leader because they would add more spirit and vitality to the student body and thus they would also raise the spirit of the football and basketball teams.

A girl would do a good job since girls are very capable of projecting their enthusiasm for a team.

With the addition of a girl, it would be possible to vary the routines of the yell leaders and make them more interesting and fun to watch."

Females Enthusiastic

Dean DeHart

Other schools have girl yell leaders and it would work out really good at BHS because we have many enthusiastic girls. This is my main reason for being in favor of having a girl yell leader.

Students Disclose Strong Disapproval of Initiating Girl Yell-leader at BHS

A proposal to make girls eligible to run for the office of yell leader has been opposed by a portion of the Burbank High School student body. As of now, only boys are allowed to run for this office. The idea was first presented at a legislative council meeting, and then the council representatives discussed the proposal with their guidance classes and found a difference of opinion. In order to present both sides of the proposition, here is a random sampling of the views of the students who oppose having a girl as yell leader.

Boys Call Job Feminine

Carol Llewellyn

"The girls should not be allowed to run for yell leader because the boys should have just as much of an opportunity to be represented as the girls. Also, the purpose of yell leaders is to get the student body to yell and the girls themselves can't yell as effectively.

Once girls try out for the yell leaders, the boys would feel it hurts their prerogative to run. Girls are more graceful and they should be songleaders. The position of yell leader is more rugged. This would also make the position of yell leader more feminine and it shouldn't be so.

The school spirit is at a peak the way it is and should definitely be left alone."

Boys Deserve Equality

Joanne Froberg

"As a girl songleader I feel that the idea of having a girl cheer leader is very poor. If a girl is selected the boys would consider the job as being very feminine and therefore would not try out as readily.

The students that are supporting this are mostly sophomore and junior girls and the reason why they are in favor of this is so they will have more of a chance to run for something.

Boys are needed on the field to balance the routines and keep things in order."

I really don't think its necessary to ever have another yell leader, especially if it's a girl, because the songleaders do routines to the yells anyway.

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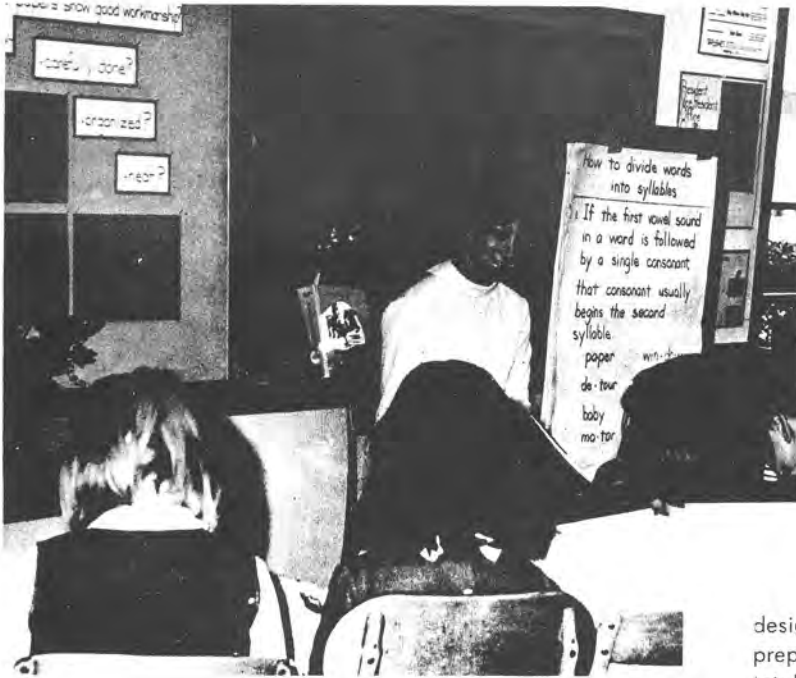


B.H.S. VARSITY BASEBALL



Bottom: Left to right; F. Torres; M. Connell; J. Gustad; C. Costanzo; R. Smith; L. Marsh; C. Wolky; K. Guardiman. Top: Left to right; J. Flavin; D. Criscione; G. Frigerio; S. DuBois; S. Armstrong; S. Young; T. DuBois; J. Oergel; J. Gale; M. Shaw; Coach Bill Kelley.

Work Experience, Career Day



The Work Experience Program at Burbank High School is designed largely for juniors and seniors to help them select and prepare for their field trip of work. It is an integral part of the total school program and in many cases involves receiving grades and credit toward graduation.

Teacher Observer, Jan Brownstein, enjoys working with "her" third graders.



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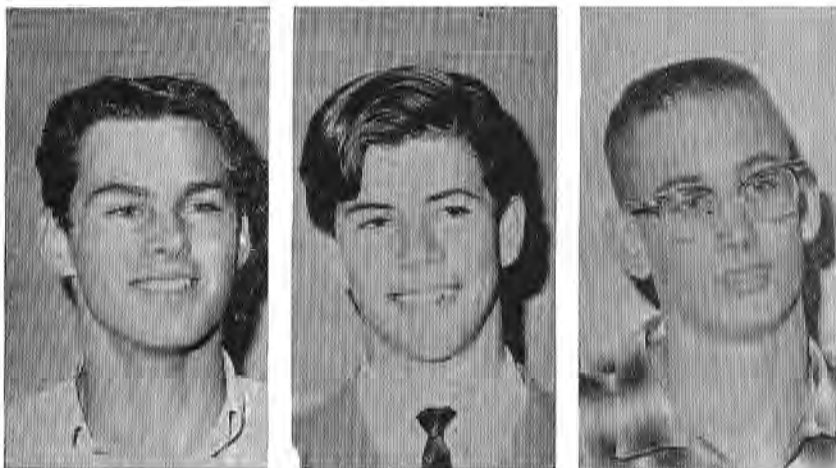


1967-68 VARSITY TRACK TEAM



Front left to right: T. Ortega, R. Goldstein, R. Campillo, B. Johnson, R. Wallace, J. Sargenti, L. Erlich, R. Graziano, J. Ogle. Middle: Coach Kallem, G. North, T. Haines, T. Young, P. Phinney, B. Pearson, S. Ubleman, J. Kelley, J. Clenard, M. Covert, M. Guera, M. Gough, B. Hemmendinger, Ass't Coach Kemp. Back: W. Hekking, G. Spell, G. Hourigan, H. Hekking, W. Duncan, J. Naylor, G. Parsons, C. Weber, A. Kolb, R. Aspey, M. Uribe.

Males in Quandary; Face Hair Style Decision



WHICH SUITS YOU? . . . Exhibiting commonhairecuts familiar at BHS are Bill Krueger with his "darling" wave, Ronny Nolan, showing the surfer style, and Ward Hill, with the standard butch.

Styles Present Problem; Standard or Surfer Cut

By Pat Harm and Shari Panich
Hi-Life Feature Editors

To be a surfer or not to be a surfer, that is the present question confronting teenage boys of today. As the surfing craze sweeps over southern California, the average high school male has the "hair

style" decision facing him. This surfing craze has created a new fad for boys haircuts.

The "surfer-cut" has become the most popular boy's hair style today. It can be seen on campus in many variations. In contrast to the "Pompador," the famed hair style of the

is highlighted by a bleached last generation, the surfer style is combed forward and to an extreme side. Today's cut lock of hair which can be found hanging anywhere on the boy's forehead.



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THE SEVENTIES

During the early 70s career goals were set higher, dress lengths shorter, political values hit home, but on the school front, apathy prevailed.

Approximately 550 students, annually, were products of Burbank High School throughout the early 1970s. Were the graduates ready to enter the "real world?" You bet! By this time Burbank High had made many adjustments in order to prepare students for careers or college. And, if they weren't prepared, it was by their own choice.

To help students find jobs during the latter part of their high school career, Burbank High had opened its own work experience program. Some students left school at 2 p.m. and worked two or three hours a day. Help-wanted signs were posted on a board to keep students aware of job openings. BHS readied students for college life by offering mandatory classes in biology, foreign language, English and mathematics. Many graduates entered the local junior colleges while others made a bee-line to a university.

In 1972, as President Nixon was talking of ending the draft keeping youths out of uniform, boys and girls were marching to local Army-Navy surplus stores, battling for Army field jackets, Air Force parkas and other military clothing. They stocked up on blazers, western-styled jeans and shirts, and work pants. Girls wore pantsuits, but they also enjoyed wearing short-shorts, skirts, and dresses.

Along with 1972 came the 18-year-old vote and a minority of high school students headed for the polls. And why not, with many of the ballot issues involving them directly. These included the office of the presidency won by Nixon and the marijuana issue, which was defeated.

The students were ecology minded. They did their share by saving bottles, aluminum cans and newspapers, and taking them to redemption centers. In some cases, this was done without monetary return.

BHS had a clean campus as a result of the ecology movement. During lunch time students had the choice of eating on campus or flocking to their favorite hangouts. The longest lines were at McDonald's. To save a step-in-time, some hurried over to The Burbank Deli. The free second-helpings offered by Shakey's "Bunch Of Lunch" satisfied the heavier appetites while Taco Bell seasoned the cultural ones.

Although they still liked rock, some began to dance with their partners. Both girls and boys were cutting their hair a little shorter. Except for a few exceptions like the senior prom and a renewed interest in pep rallies, students were generally apathetic. A lack of interest was apparent in student elections and student spectatorship at some sports events like cross country, swimming, and golf. Due to lack of student support, the 1973 class' junior prom was cancelled, as were others. And, finally, students were disappointed in having to attend a major event of Commencement — Baccalaureate.

But today, many of those graduates reflect on their high school years and realize what a vital part BHS played in each of their lives.





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ABOVE, STARTING SIX, TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tim DuBois, Tom Kelley, Rod Kunert. BOTTOM ROW: Ray Llovio, Steve LeSueur, and Dave Phinney. RIGHT: Ray Llovio lays the ball up for a crucial two points against Crescenta Valley.



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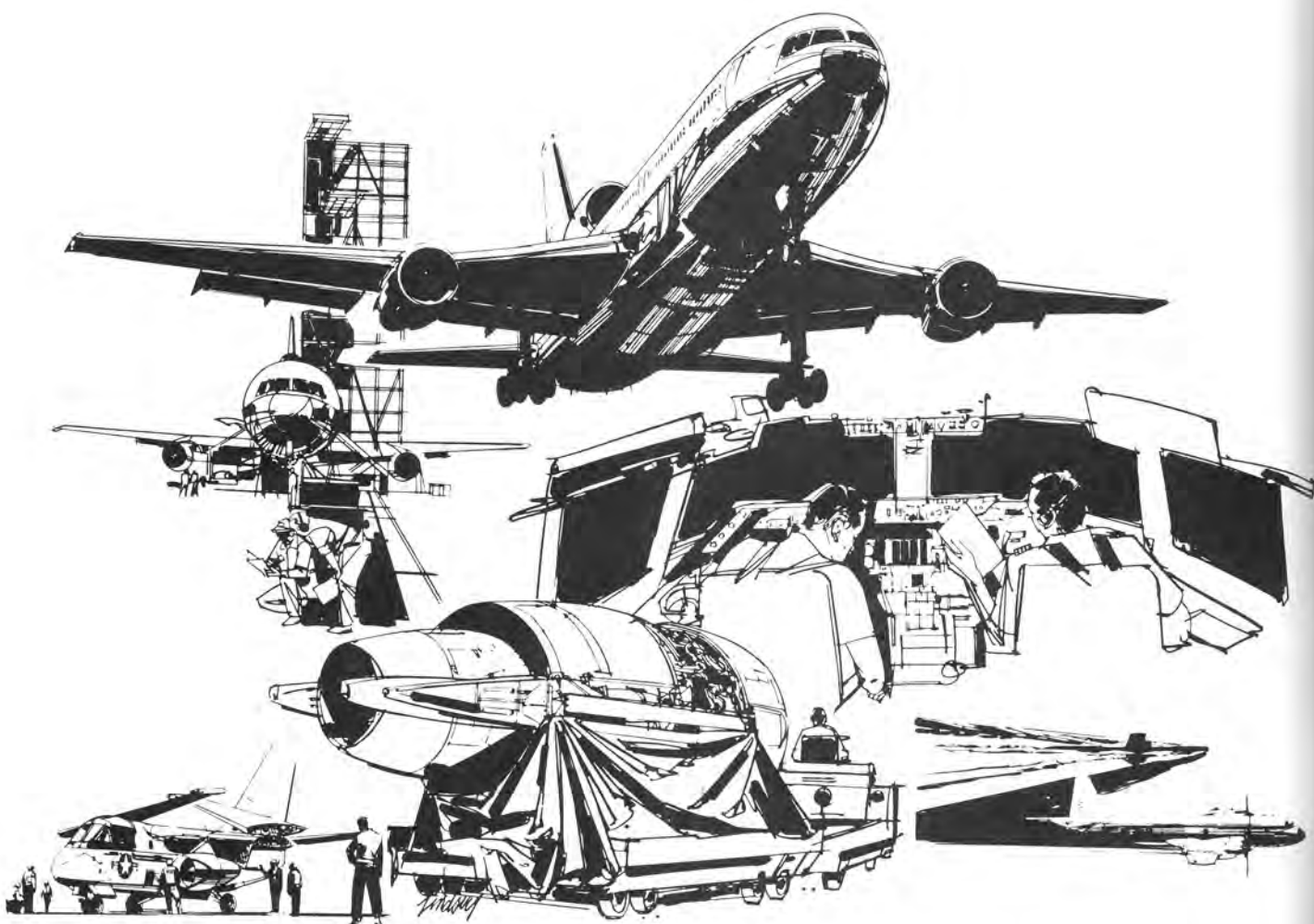
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BOTTOM: DEBBIE MERTA, SANY YARRITU, KAL THOMAS, BARBARA CARBONNEAU, ROBYN HAZLEWOOD, DENISE HENRY, TIA PANARISI.

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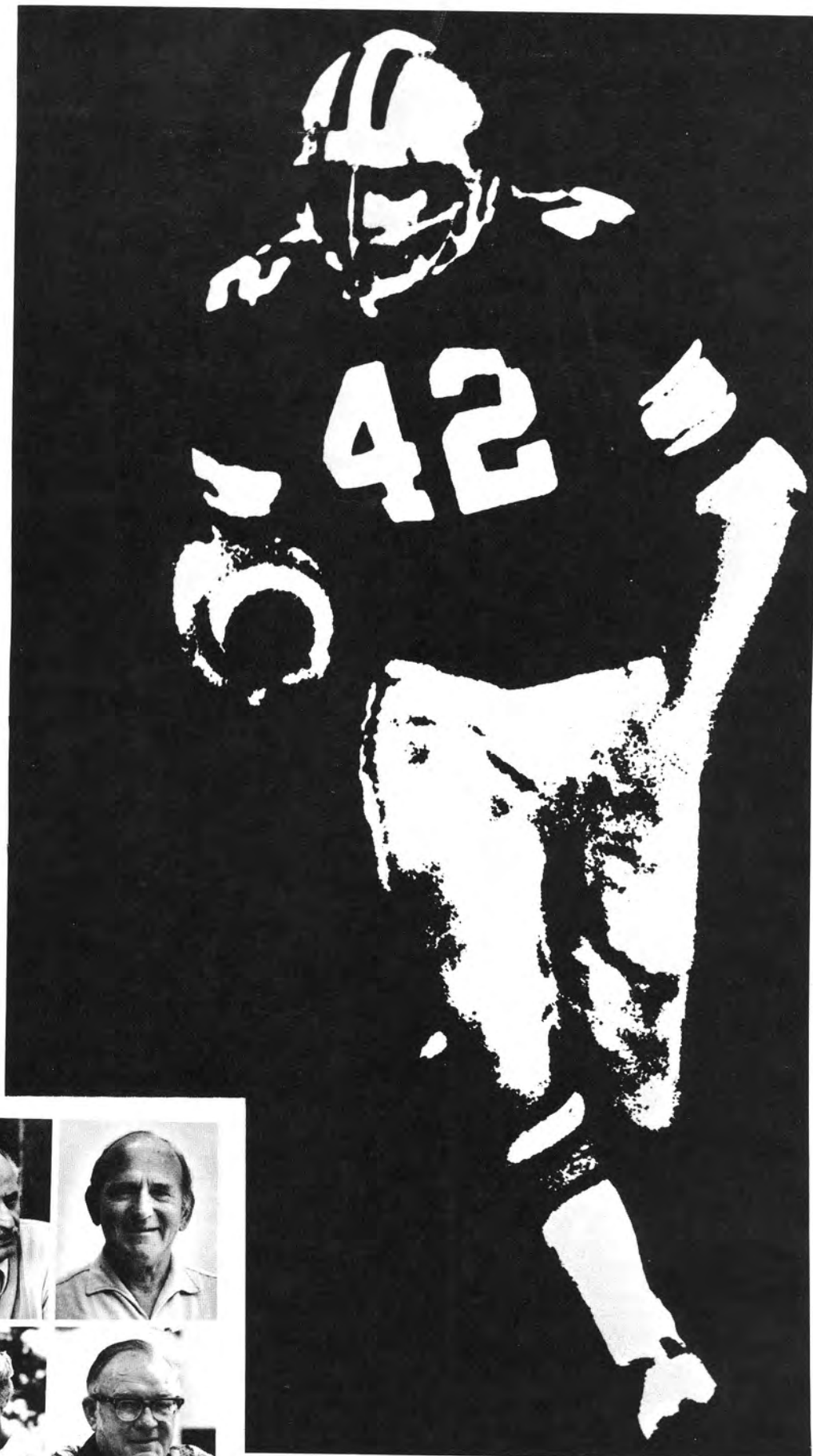
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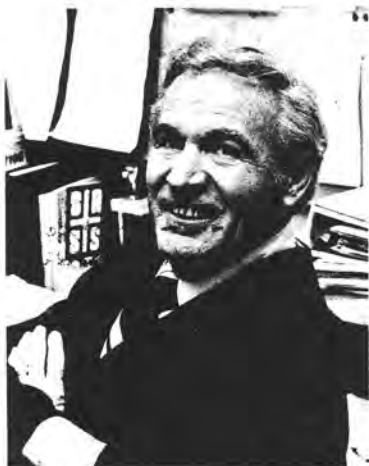
KEN WALKER: FIRST TEAM ALL-CIF



the 1970 homecoming court

Kathy Marshall, Queen.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Pam Grueter, sophomore princess; Judy Sperry, junior princess; Debbie Rubinstein, senior princess.



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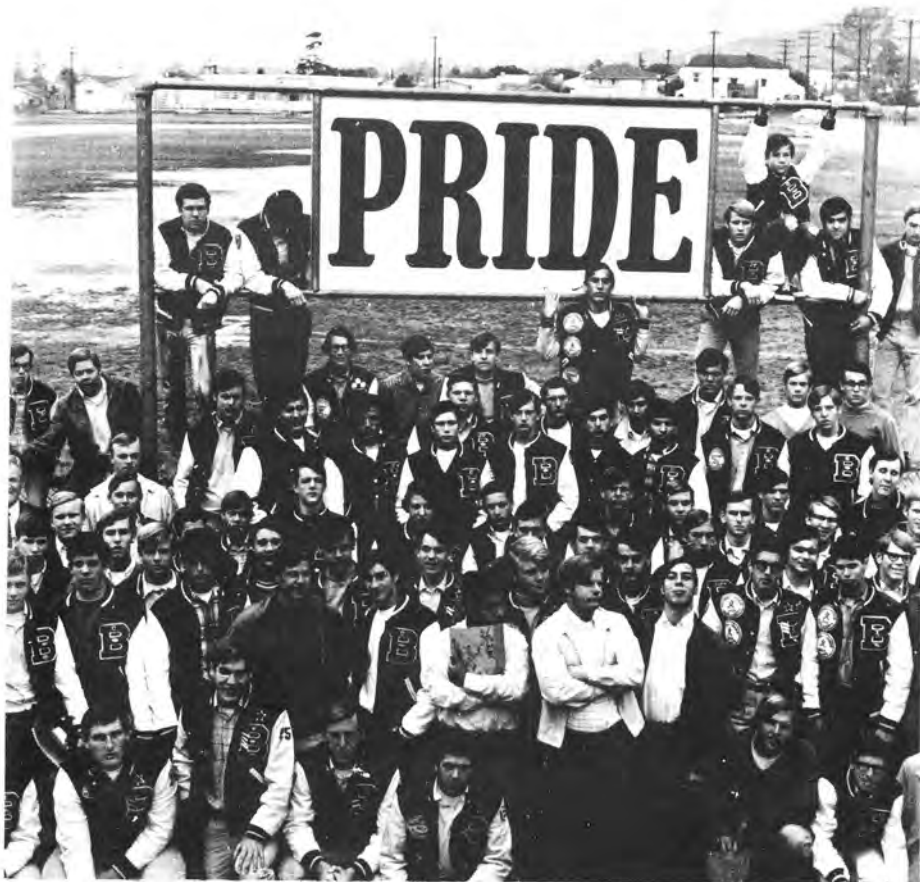
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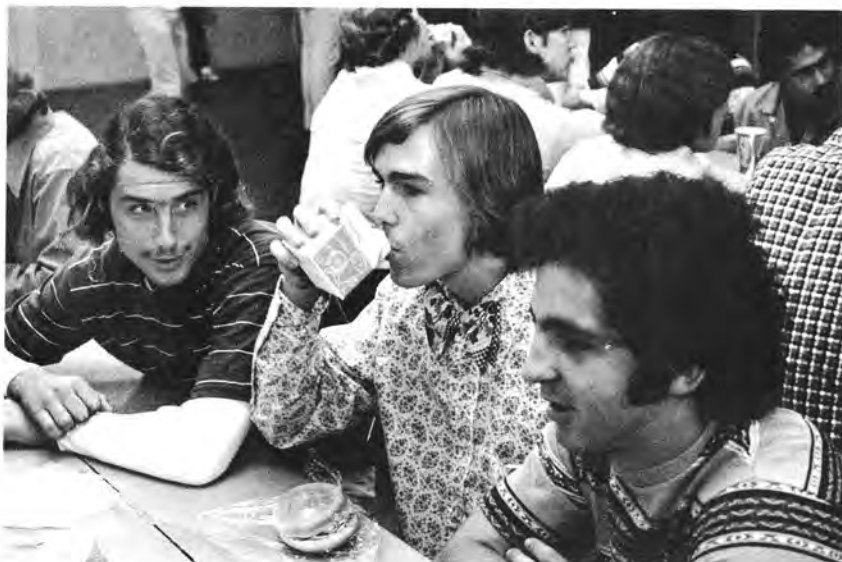
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TOP PICTURE, **PEP BAND**. TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Wetherwax, Bruce Woods, Steve Woods, Mark Larsen, Keith Myatt. FRONT ROW: Tom Asbury, Steve Burch, Russ Coplin, Dan Sherwood, Mike Berg. ABOVE LEFT: **STAGE BAND**. TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Wetherwax, Mark Larsen, Keith Myatt, Rusty Rough, Chip Guthrie. SECOND ROW: Darrell Hayes, Dorothy Ingersoll, Bruce Woods. FRONT ROW: Steve Woods, Terry Culler, Tom McDermott, Tom Asbury, Steve Burch, Dan Sherwood, Russ Coplin. NOT PICTURED: Rob DePerna, Bill Landing, Scott Wood, Pat McDowell, Dennis Sanders, Don Byers. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. David Olson, Orchestra and Band advisor.

The Carl M. King Family

is pleased to extend our best wishes to

Burbank High School

and to all those who have gone forth over these past 70 years and through service and the spirit of fellowship, have brought honor and respect to themselves and the Alma Mater.

Carl M. King — Former Burbank Mayor and City Councilman, 1953 — 1957. Currently living in San Jose, California with his wife, Virginia B. King — Mother of six; grandmother of 25 and still counting.

Wallace B. King (class of '54) married Prisca Sauio (class of '61). They have six children and are living in Beaverton, Oregon. Wallace is an attorney.

Carl Larry King (class of '56) is married and has five children with another coming soon. They now live in Longview, Washington.

Sharon (King) Mortenson (class of '59) lives with her husband and five children in Cupertino, California.

David F. King (class of '60) married Joyce Powers (class of '60). David is still living in Burbank and has a C.P.A. practice in town. David and Joyce have five children.

Dennis V. King (class of '64) is married and has four children. Dennis is a partner with David and another Burbank High graduate, Barry Sylvester (class of '58) in a C.P.A. practice in town.

Leon P. King — Attended high school in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Leon is currently a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is engaged to be married this spring.



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Robert D. Leland-Principal, Shirley (Gierke) Nelson, Ham Lloyd, Almetta Haines



Keith Karlsten 1966, Stan Carpenter 1954, Jack Schicketanz



Shirley (Gierke) Nelson, Ham Lloyd, Helen Price



Barbara Tone, Red Price, Ralph Walroth



Orra D. McMurry 1944, Stan Carpenter 1954, Molly Tate (Burbank High PTA President 1978), George M. Colvin 1934, Mary Jane (Cole) Strickland



Marjorie J. (Proctor) Colvin 1942, Mary Jane (Cole) Strickland 1944, Robert D. Leland-Principal, Joan (Taylor) Chandler 1957

BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL

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Al Estes 1930, Red Price 1931, Chuck Smith 1930, George Colvin 1934, Mary Jane (Cole) Strickland 1944



Orra D. McMurry 1944, Shirley (Gierke) Nelson 1949, Stan Carpenter 1954, Julia (Horn)Larsen



Bill King, litho cameraman who "lifted" all of the pictures from old Ceralbuses and Hi-Lifes.



Milton French 1949, Keith Karlsten 1966, Bob Johnson w1945, Marilyn (Fretz) French 1954



Chuck Smith 1930, Red Price 1931, Marjorie (Proctor) Colvin w1942, George M. Colvin 1934, Al Estes 1930



Joyce Shaidell (Devine) s1957, Mary Jane (Cole) Strickland, Marjorie (Proctor) Colvin w1942, Joanne Stolpe (Steen) 1953, Barbara (Vogel) Lamas 1953, Joan (Taylor) Chandler s1957

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'59	Judy (Heinemann) Bartoletti
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'71	Nathalie (Tessier) Hancock
'52	Marilyn (Jacquish) West
'62	Susan (Atzei) Bonani
'71	Gretchen (Smith) Humphrey
'71	Yadira (Nell) Butcher
'70	Margot Nell
'70	Kathy Wyatt
'70	Melissa (Prater) Uribe
'49	Shirley (Gierke) Nelson
'57	Joan (Taylor) Chandler
'49	Joyce (Daves) Stroud
'64	Fran (Gotch) Pynn
'59	Linda (Deukee) Johnson
'76	Deborah Lamas
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WELCOME TO BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL'S 70th ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Over a year ago a small group of faculty, PTA, and alumni agreed a big birthday party bringing to mind the rich history of this great school would be stimulating for both the present and future student bodies and for the people of Burbank. We have already benefitted from the research we have done because we are now aware of the rich heritage of a yearbook started in 1909, a school paper started in 1926, and the tradition of fine musical and drama productions that were started in the early 1920's. Our scholarship federation chapter was a charter chapter in the state organization in 1921. The early antecedents of our athletic program began in games with San Fernando, Van Nuys, and Lancaster.

My sincerest thanks to the people who have spent many long hours to make this a very successful event. My thanks also to the many loyal friends who contributed so generously to the beautiful one-of-a-kind memory book and memory film.

Our pride and feelings towards our school will be richer for your having helped us celebrate this unique birthday.

Robert D. Leland
Principal

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NAME	HIGH SCHOOL LOCATION	COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ATTENDED	SUBJECT SPECIALTY	AT BHS SINCE
Wayne L. Abruzzo	Sun Valley, CA	CSUN, Northridge	Chemistry	1973
Victor Ansalone	New York, NY	New York State University Columbia	Social Science, Math, English	1963
Larry Auzene	Burbank, CA	Glendale College California State, L. A.	Science, Football, Girl's Softball	1969
Roy B. Beach	BHS	Brigham Young University CSUN, Northridge	French, Math, Counselor	1969
Robert Bennett	Chicago, IL	UCLA	U. S. Hist., Econ., Min. Hist., American Music & Art	1966
Norman W. Bernhardt	New York, NY	University of Michigan California State, L. A.	Spanish, Latin, French, English	1962
Mrs. Kathryn Boomsma	Pasadena, CA	CSUN, Northridge	English	1962
Leslie C. Bruckner	Milan, Michigan	Michigan State University University of Michigan	History, P. E., Coach, Government, Health & Safety	1949 1949
Mrs. Nina Bryson	Los Angeles, CA	California State, L. A.	Spanish, ESL, English, American Literature	1960
Toni Cannon	Glendale, CA	UCLA	Psychology, Anthropology	1955
Arthur Cobery	Glendale, CA	Glendale College California State, L. A.	American History, A. P. History	1958
Elaine Conery	Mineral Point, Wisconsin	CSUN, Northridge	English	1969
Robert H. Craig	San Jose, CA	California State, Hayward	Continuation School, Math, Water Polo/Swim Teams	1976
Mrs. Susan Curtis	Alhambra, CA	Cal Poly, San Luis California State, L. A.	Physical Education	1970
Diane DeMarco	North Hollywood, CA	CSUN, UCLA	Drama, English	1978
Sam R. Earnhardt	Sanger, CA	Occidental College	Math, Water Polo Swimming	1972
Mike Feix	BHS	CSUN, Northridge	History, Coach, Futuristics	1971
Leon H. Frankamp	Jamestown, Kansas	Mankato State University Michigan State University	Science, Math, Photography	1964
Sherry Frey	Los Angeles, CA	CSUN, Northridge	Jewelry, Crafts	1969
Bob Galeotti	Downey, CA	Woodbury University California State, Long Beach	Art, Print	1974
Laura Gary	Novato, CA	San Francisco State	Instrumental Music	1977
Mike Greenfield	BHS	Glendale, JC, CSUN	History, P. E.	1969
Regnal L. Hall	Glendale, CA	California State, L. A.	Vocal Music	1957
Leonard C. Haynes Jr.	Burbank, CA North Hollywood, CA	Brigham Young University CSUN, Northridge	Biology, Coach	1967
William F. Hill	BHS	UCLA	Physics, Math	1956
Mary K. Hubbard	Brighton, MA	Regis College, CSUN	Math, Health & Safety	1968
Linda Janssen	Pasadena, CA	Occidental College	French	1963
Bruce S. Jones	BHS	Biola College, UCLA	Print	1977
Franklin W. Kallem	Des Moines, Iowa Glendale, CA	Glendale, JC California State, L. A.	Science, P. E.	1962
Bill Kelley	Joplin, MO	Kansas State	Business Law, Economics, Coach	1964
Dave L. Kemp	Glendale, CA	California State, L. A.	P. E., Coach	1966
Pam Kettle	El Monte, CA	California State, Pomona	Merchandising, Typing, Shorthand	1974
Joan Kornbluh	Brooklyn, NY	CSUN, Northridge	Reading, English	1971
Peter Laris	Los Angeles, CA	USC	Spanish	1962
Ken Larson	Glendale, CA	California State, L. A. UCLA	Social Studies, Math, Industrial Arts	1956
Carol A. LeBlanc	Glendale, CA	UCSB, Cal. State, L. A.	P. E., Health, Dance	1964
Robert D. Leland	St. Louis, MO	UCLA, USC	Principal	1962
Nanci Leonard	Chicago, IL	UCLA	English	1975
Pete LiPera	Burbank, CA	California State, L. A.	European History	1960
Hamilton Lloyd	Los Angeles, CA	Redlands	P. E., Speech, Coach, Asst. Principal	1955

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NAME	HIGH SCHOOL LOCATION	COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ATTENDED	SUBJECT SPECIALTY	AT BHS SINCE
John Lockwood	BHS	University of Colorado USC	P. E., History	1975
Nancy LoDolce	W. Hartford, Conn.	Emmanuel College San Francisco State College	Counselor	1975
Jack Loutensock	Los Angeles, CA	Brigham Young University California State, L. A.	P. E., Health & Safety, Science, Coach	1958
Ronald Lu	Los Angeles, CA	UCLA	Math	1972
Don Mangani	Los Angeles, CA	CSUN, Northridge	English, Asst. Principal	1959
John Mann	Los Angeles, CA	UCSB, UCLA	Industrial Arts, Math	1953
Gene Ann Marsh	Los Angeles, CA	California State, L. A., USC	Librarian	1970
James T. Martinoff	Glendale, CA	UCI, USC	Biology	1973
Chris Maske	Chicago, IL	Norwegian Am. School of Nursing, Wheaton College	Nurse	1977
Donna Mautz	Strongsville, Ohio	Ohio University, Kent State	Special Education, Art	1973
Mrs. Renee McCall	Los Angeles, CA	California State, L. A.	P. E.	1956
Norton Nelson	Los Angeles, CA	UCLA	P. E., Math, Asst. Principal	1975
S. Hank Nesel	Brooklyn, NY	New York University, USC	Auto Mechanics	1953
Skip Nicholson	Palm Springs, CA	UCLA, CSU Fullerton	English, Journalism	1967
Bill North	Shorewood, Wisconsin	UCLA, Glendale, JC	Govt., Senior Studies	1975
Arlene T. Penza	Los Angeles, CA	California State, L. A.	P. E.	1969
Jim Perkins	San Diego, CA	San Diego State, CSUN	English, P. E.	1975
Roland "Pete" Peterson	BHS	UCLA, Redlands	History, Govt., Coach	1947
Helen B. Price	Glendale, CA	UCLA, USC	English, Social Science, Math, Asst. Principal	1967
Cheri Puntoriero	Sepulveda, CA	CSUN, Northridge	Home Economics	1977
Ronald A. Reis	Van Nuys, CA	Cal State, L. A., UCLA	Electronics	1966
Clyde A. Richards	BHS	CSUN, Northridge	History, Math, Coach	1965
Barbara Rinetti	Inglewood, CA	CSUN, Northridge	English, Speech, Drama	1971
Lorraine Ruegg	Los Angeles, CA	UCLA	Counselor	1971
Gayle S. Runyan	Panorama City, CA	CSUN, Northridge	Art, Ceramics, P. E., Coach	1971
Jack Schicketanz	BHS	Cal State, L. A., CSUN	Biology, Science	1968
John E. Schmidt	Ellendale, No. Dakota	University, North Dakota USC	Counselor	1964
Elizabeth Schneider	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Lawrence University University of Wisconsin	Home Economics	1973
Paul Seymour	Ventura, CA	Humboldt State	Machine Shop	1959
Helga Sitkin	Cleveland Heights, OH	Western Reserve University	English	1969
Barthell Smith	Nashville, N.C.	UCLA, CSUN	English	1965
Mrs. Sylvia Stevenson	Freeport, IL	Western Illinois University	English	1960
Betty Jean Steinkolk	Little Falls, Minnesota	University of Minnesota CSUN, Cal State, L. A.	English, Social Science, Power Reading, Math	1976
Mrs. Helen M. Syms	New Rochelle, NY	Hunter College Columbia University	Accounting, Typing, Consumer Economics	1964
Jane Thomas	Garretson, So. Dakota	St. Olaf College, UCLA	ESL	1966
Glenna Thompson	Mandan, No. Dakota	University of Kansas, CSUN	English, Work Experience	1958
Phyllis Thompson	Cresco, Iowa	Coe College, CSUN, Northridge	English	1966
Mrs. Jane Cole Waldorf	Kansas City, Missouri	Wellesley College, California State, L. A.	Humanities, Social Science	1960
Virginia Walling	West View, Pa.	Bucknell	English	1970
Fay Whitman	Illinois	UCSB, California	Home Economics	1963
Carolee Wiles	Glendale, CA	UCLA	P. E., Business, Math	1974
Cynthia Woodbury	Bensenville, Illinois	Western Illinois University, University of Redlands	Business Education, Typing, Shorthand	1971
L. Frank Zelinski	Owatonna, Minnesota	California State, L. A.	Golf Coach, Power & Energy Technology	1961

From Members of The Class of 1960,
GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS;

**CONGRATULATIONS
TO
BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL**

and our hope for
A PEACEFUL WORLD
in the years ahead.

Margaret Allen
David Curnow
Phillip Pfeifer
Michael White
and Thomas White

