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Class of 1936 Reunion, Carmel Mission Inn, February 2001

Front row (left-to-right): Carmelita (Mendes) Dorsey, Ray Heaslett, Ralph Boshion, Wanda Boshion, Marie Rose, George Rose, Claudyne (Price) Petri, Jim Martinez, Mary (Odello) Smith, Bob Amesbury, Belle Amesbury, Margaret (Longwell) Pallas
Back row (left-to-right): Clyde Wilson, Ilona (Koski) Wilson, Brenda Herrod, Bill Herrod, Muriel Tansey, Dick Tansey (behind), Dean Stone, Libby Stone (front), Bill Biggerstaff, Jack Heaslett, Anne Dexter, Eddie Dexter, Donna Irons, Ollie Irons, Lois Schroeder (with Howard), Robert Hoskins, Virginia (Laakso) Hoskins, Jennie (Roletto) Odello, Sid Howard, Andy Pallas

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CLASS OF '36 HOLDS 65th REUNION (A RECORD?)

Nineteen intrepid members of the Class of '36 and their spouses (35 in all) assembled at the Carmel Mission Inn, in Carmel, CA on February 13 & 14 to celebrate the 65th anniversary of their graduation from dear old BHS. This was the fourth time we had met at this location, after earlier gatherings for our 52nd, 55th and 60th anniversaries. (The 50th was celebrated at His Lordship in Berkeley.) Each of these get togethers have been planned and hosted by Jack Heaslett and Sid Howard.

The smaller group made for more intimate, congenial discussions and reminiscing. There were no planned activities (other than the concluding banquet) and everybody did their own thing, from exploring the quaint shops of Carmel to touring and lunching on Cannery Row in Monterey, walking the beach, and visiting the Monterey Aquarium.

Dean and Libby Stone were observing their 60th wedding anniversary (on Valentine's Day) and announced that they would host a cheese and wine reception in celebration of this momentous event. The fact that it was not planned added to the enjoyment of this gathering.

The following night's banquet

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AH, OXFORD

Sept. 1935 - June 1942

Memories before I lose them.

I attended Oxford School from the fall of 1935 - Kindergarten and that started 7 years in that old building.

I remember kindergarten with little lockers under the windows, that we kept little mats that we would take out for nap time. We didn't learn "real school work" as is done these days.

I remember the building as being a 3 story building with 2 wings at right angles to each other.

The office was in a bubble at the inside of the right angle. The front door was opposite the office, on Oxford St.

There were 2 outside doors on the inside ends of the 2 wings that the stairs at each end led to.

The end that had the kindergarten on the 2nd floor, had a small tan bark play area with swings and 3 bars to swing on, all under the windows of the Kindergarten.

The other end had a porch that led into the cafeteria. On this porch, each morning the classes would gather by class on the upper terrace and we would say the Pledge of Allegiance to a flag held by a student.

The basement, above ground, was the "girls basement" and the "boys basement". These were used on rainy days.

The first grade room was next to the kindergarten room in the south wing. The 5th grade (Mrs. Witty) was on the top floor above the kindergarten and the 6th grade was above the 1st grade room.

The west wing had the third grade room and an empty room on the 2nd floor. The top floor had the 4th grade over the 3rd grade room, and the 5th grade room was over the empty schoolroom.

Under the cafeteria was the recreation dept, open after school and at recess for balls etc.

The playground was on two levels with a fence and double set of stairs leading between. The 4th - 5th - and 6th grades used the lower terrace and the younger grades stayed on the upper terrace.

Our Principal was Mr. Bill Rhodes who was also the camp director at the Berkeley Cazadero camp.

He had a secretary and a part time nurse. This was the staff at Oxford in those days.

I remember in our sixth grade, W.W.II started and the main theme after that was to learn where the areas were that were involved in the war. No one knew even where Pearl Harbor was on December 7, 1941.

Another difference then, each grade was 6 months long, a LOW first and a HIGH first. Then half the class would move up in grade in January and September.

Then graduating to Garfield Jr. High and to BHS in the 10th grade.

My family took me on a month long vacation around North America in May of my junior year of BHS. To graduate with my class of '48, I had to go to A-to-Zed school, Telegraph Ave near Ashby, to take 5 solids in one year. That is the reason my picture isn't in the Senior POD at BHS, but I put in 12 years in the Berkeley School system. Kindergarten through the 11th grade.

Edward Eliot Caine ('48)
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If you have some memories of your Berkeley schools experiences that you'd like to share, please submit them to Bart Fong via email at newsletter@berkeleyalum.org.

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Articles for publication are always
welcomed.

New BAA Web Site

Visit the new BAA web site at
www.berkeleyalum.org. Let us know
what you think about it!

Financial Summary for 2001

Checking Account

January 1st Account Balance \$207.69

Income

Membership \$5,890.00
Transfer from Savings

Total Checking Income \$5,890.00

Expenses

Journal \$0.00
Alumni Affairs \$0.00
School Affairs
 BHS Library Copier \$3,000.00
Total School Affairs \$3,000.00
BAA/School Library
 Yearbooks \$105.00
 Cuba Trip \$500.00
 Hall of Fame \$500.00
Total BAA/School Library \$1,105.00
Administration
 Phones \$833.83
 Insurance \$552.25
 FAX Machine \$75.00
 Office/Misc \$202.50
 State Filing Fee \$20.00
Total Admin. \$1,683.58
Membership Comm. \$205.00

Total Expenses \$5,993.58

December 31st Account Balance \$104.11

Savings Account

January 1st Account Balance \$6,847.62

Deposits \$0.00

Interest \$98.52

Withdrawals \$0.00

December 31st Account Balance \$6,946.14

HELP WANTED!

The BAA is looking for volunteers in a number of different capacities. You could help produce the Quarterly Journal (writing articles, gathering information about reunions, or producing camera ready copy). You could do data entry and help maintain the mailing list. You could join the BAA board and help with planning. You could help with the BAA web page (www.berkeleyalum.org) or any number of things.

If you're interested, please contact the BAA via phone at (510) 841-2770 or via email at contact@berkeleyalum.org.

Reunion News

Spring of 1952 and Fall of 1952:

October 5, 2002

Location: Radisson Hotel, Berkeley, CA

Contact: Jane Barrett (510) 845-8055

Class of 1961 – 41st Reunion:

Saturday, October 19, 2002

Location: TBA

Please send your email address & phone

number for our database to Kit Ratcliff

(cpratcliff2@aol.com) or 1115 Milvia St,

Berkeley 94705

Please forward this announcement to other June

'61 BHS grads. Send Kit any phone numbers,

email and post address info as well.

Spring of 1962 – 40th Reunion:

Location: TBA

Contact: Connie Silver (510) 653-6194

Class of 1977 – 25th Reunion:

Aug. 16, 17, 18, 2002 ... you missed it. Sorry.

Contact: Dennis Brown (510) 654-1067

Class of 1982 – 20th Reunion:

Location: TBA

Contact: Pia Street Webster (510) 812-7107

Welcome, new BAA Members!

New BAA members who signed up at the Solano Stroll were:

Class of 1956: Margaret Carr

Class of 1960: Jerry Ongarth

Class of 1961: Shirlaine Kee Baldwin, Carole Chin

Class of 1963: Robert Kimble

Class of 1967: Michael Iida

Class of 1968: Jane Goodwin

Class of 1969: Valerie Yasukochi

Class of 1972: Michael Chang

Class of 1977: Jaimie Fukumae

Unknown Year: John Fry, Donald Miller

Class of '36 Reunion

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featured a choice of prime rib, salmon or chicken with all the trimmings, plus CD music on a "boom box" courtesy of Heaslett's son, in lieu of the disc jockey and dancing provided at previous reunions. (In recognition of age 82 limitations?) Dean and Libby were presented with a large cake spelling out their names and "Happy Anniversary", a heart-warming occasion indeed.

As the evening came to a close there was a unanimous vote to "do it again" two years hence (not five), this time closer to our old high school haunts at the Claremont Hotel. The intent is to meet for dinner following the luncheon earlier in the day at the Emeryville Holiday Inn for 50 year and older BHS grads.

Those in attendance were: Robert Amesbury, Bill Biggerstaff, Ralph Boshion, Eddie Dexter, Carmen (Mendes) Dorsey, Jack Heaslett, Bill Herrod, Virginia (Laakso) Hoskins, Sid Howard, Ollie Irons, Margaret (Longwell) Pallas, Claudyne (Price) Petri, George Rose, Mary (Odello) Smith, Jennie (Roletto) Odello, Dean Stone, Dick Tansey, Clyde and Ilona (Koski) Wilson. Late cancellations included: Jerome Blank, Dawn (Cochrane) Lester, Tom Hafey, Tom Hartwell, Walter Markstein, Frank Silva and George Stevens.

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RED AND GOLDEN GIRLS FIFTH REUNION LUNCHEON

On April 24, 2002, approximately 180 Red and Golden Girls gathered for luncheon at Blake's at Boundary Oaks in Walnut Creek to renew their friendships and reminisce about their years at Berkeley High School. The Red and Golden Girls are women who graduated from Berkeley High School fifty or more years ago. Graduates attending ranged from 1924 to 1952. This spring the class of 1952 was welcomed as the "youngsters".

As the women entered they showed where they lived in Berkeley while attending Berkeley High by putting a map pin on a street map of Berkeley. They then found a place at the tables, which were arranged by year of graduation. Displays included photos of Berkeley High in the past and what is planned for the future, mementos from their days at BHS, and books and CDs produced by BHS graduates.

The Master of Ceremonies for the day was Jennifer Wellington Harris, '49. The earliest graduates, Gladys Lein Ellison, '24, and her sister Dagny Lein Bills, '25 led the group in rousing renditions of The Red and Gold and Berkeley High, You Are The School For Me. Marion Sauer at the piano accompanied The Fight Song and Hail! Berkeley High. Shirley Pedersen Parent, '48, accompanied the singing of a humorous parody of My Favorite Things.

Jackie Nevis Hall, '43, introduced her new book *The Four From California: Our Hearts Were Young and Our Hair Was Gray*, which will be published in June. It is in the style of Erma Bombeck. Jane Baker Lotter, '43, shared information about her book *To Africa With Spatula: A Peace Corps Mom in Malawi*. Jane has compiled letters written home during her two and a half years with the Peace Corps in Malawi; she had four young sons with her!

Leona Snow Durheim, '36, provided background music with a CD of music from the 30's and 40's which she and Marian Sauer have recorded. The CD is to benefit the restoration of the Red Oak merchant ship which was built for World War II at the Richmond Shipyards.

The committee which planned this successful and fun luncheon was headed by Norma O'Connell Gray, '44, and Doris White Coward, '43. They were aided by an active committee. The 2003 luncheon will be co-chaired by Pat Drucquer, '50, Sari Loeb Grossman, '50, and Peggie French Peterson, '50.

Plans are already underway for the Red and Golden Girls luncheon next spring. A tentative date of April 23, 2003 has been set at a locale "west of the tunnel" to be announced later. Women who graduated from Berkeley High School in or before 1953 are invited to attend. To be put on the mailing list notify Red and Golden Girls, 30688 Braeburn Avenue, Hayward, CA 94544. The Red and Golden Girls Luncheon is a chance to renew old acquaintances and establish new ones, and to have a fun afternoon.

Jennifer W. Harris, '49

Solano Stroll 2002

Our Association once again had a presence at the Solano Stroll. Crowd estimates were projected to be close to 150,000 people! The day was perfect, not too much wind, sunny but not extremely hot ... you couldn't have asked for better weather to take a stroll!

Our new Berkeley Alumni Association T-shirt was unveiled with great

reception. If you didn't get yours at the Stroll, you can order them through our website, or pick one up at Lee's Florist, 1420 University Ave, Berkeley. Mailed to you, they are \$20 each including postage and handling, or \$15 if you pick one up at Lee's Florist. Hurry, while the supply lasts.

Many thanks again to our perennial Librarian, Ken Pettitt for the outstanding display of vintage photos and brochures from the extensive collection we have in

the BAA Library. Jane Barrett, Ken Pettitt, Jeff Jue and Wilton Lee met each other at the crack of dawn to move the materials necessary for the booth. They were joined met by Christopher Bowen, Bart Fong and Dennis Brown at our site to complete set up of our display. They all manned the booth, some staying the entire day. It was our opinion that this year had the best turnout ever, signing up several new members.

Wilton Lee, S'65

Memories of University Elementary School – 1933-1939

My Berkeley schools odyssey began on a September morning in 1933 when my mother deposited me in the big, airy kindergarten room at the University Elementary School on Rose and Walnut Streets. Miss Josie Stuart was our teacher – a mildly flamboyant type, with a soft southern accent. Sometime during that kindergarten year a WPA artist came and painted a giant (at least for a five year old) picture of our class being led along a street by the Pied Piper. That painting remained on the kindergarten wall until the school was closed in 1939, then moved to Whittier Elementary School when the two merged.

Last year I was browsing through a recent book on Berkeley architecture¹ and found a picture of the building, captioned *Garfield Junior High School*. Ken Pettitt tells me it was built in 1915, as the Garfield Intermediate School and functioned as such until the 1920's when the current junior high school (now Martin Luther King) was built at Rose and Grant Streets. I assume University Elementary started at about that time.

It was a unique school building for its time – white stucco, single storied, neo-Spanish architecture, in a double quadrangle, consisting of two open internal patios, surrounded by arched corridors and separated by an auditorium (though it was unused due to earthquake hazard during most of my years).

The 1st through 6th grade classrooms were along the eastern, Walnut Street side, with a girls' and boys' lavatory at either end. The principal's and nurse's offices, and the library were along the western (Shattuck Avenue) side of the southern patio, and a music room and teachers' lounge along the western side of the northern patio. Our spacious kindergarten room was along the south side, with its own doorway onto the playground and windows to the ceiling on two walls. The cafeteria was along

the north (Rose Street) side. I can remember the smells of that building – paste, poster paints, crayons, modeling clay, a pungent soap in the lavatories, the cafeteria lunches being prepared.

The playground was large, L-shaped, lying to the south and west of the building and facing onto Shattuck, Rose and Walnut Streets. A small wooden, manual training building was situated south of the building, along Walnut Street. Today's store and parking lot on Shattuck and Rose occupy the entire western portion of the former playground.

University Elementary, along with the junior high school on College Avenue and University High School, both in Oakland, were associated with U.C. Berkeley – experimental and demonstration teaching, student teachers and the like. Dr. Kyte was the resident UC professional at U.E. My parents pre-enrolled my sister and me in order to get us into the school with its expected educational advantages. We, and many of our classmates, would otherwise have gone to schools closer to home -- we lived just two doors away from Oxford School, some others much farther afield.

School started at 9 o'clock, lunch was from 12 to 1, and we had ten-minute recesses at 10, 11 and 2. At 3:10 closing time we would place our chairs on top of our desks so the janitor, Mr. Trimble, could sweep the classroom floors.

The first principal I remember was Elwin LeTendre. He became principal at Garfield around 1936, succeeded by Mr. Harris. Miss Raymond and Miss Ferguson alternated teaching first and second grades.

Miss Norton taught third grade – where we earned our inkwells. Her curricula featured “trips” to Europe and the Orient in the fall and spring semesters – steamship and railroad schedules, tourist itineraries, maps, a cutout “suitcase” with what we would carry written inside, home-made passports, a trip on the SP train from Berkeley station to the Oakland Mole, a visit to a Japanese steamship berthed in San Francisco (her name was the *Tatsuta Maru*²) – all very adventurous.

Mrs. Josephson taught fourth and sixth grades alternatively, and Miss Lelah Reynolds taught fifth grade. It was in fifth grade that we were to confront long division, the fourth grader's deepest dread. But Miss Reynolds' method involved an enormous cartoon diagram, occupying nearly all the blackboard space in the room, depicting each step of long division. We learned our long division.

In June of 1939, University Elementary School closed its doors to teaching – the building was declared seismically unsafe. My class of 33 fifth graders finished our primary schooling at other schools, most transferred to Whittier, on Milvia and Virginia Streets. The building was converted to the offices of the Berkeley Unified School District and in 1979 it was sold to its present owners, The Jewish Community Center. It is listed on the National Register of Historic places³.

My overriding memory of University Elementary School and its staff was commitment to learning. I have no systematic means of comparison, of course, but I believe we received an exceptional grade school education there.

*Warren L. Deverel, June '46
Paris, France*

¹ *Berkeley Landmarks* by Susan Cerny, published by Berkeley Architectural Society

² The *Tatsuta Maru* was the first passenger ship to pass under the Oakland/SF Bay Bridge on its opening day, November 12, 1936, almost surely the time of our class visit. Later, she was to play a bizarre role in the Pearl Harbor attack – leaving Yokohama on December 2, bound for the US, Mexico and Panama, ostensibly to pickup Japanese nationals who were to return to Japan because of war fears. The voyage was widely publicized and was designed to lull the US Military into believing that Japan would not attack during the voyage. However, she was under orders to turn back to Japan on December 8. There were many returning American passengers on board and they were interned. In 1942 the ship was involved in repatriating US, British and Japanese diplomats.

³ Landmark #37, 1980

Response to School Stories

In the last issue, I referred to my experiences at Cragmont School in the '30's and I asked for your school stories. Below is a swell story that I received from Mildred (Millie) White Anderson about the Cragmont school principal, Miss Wade. Millie graduated from BHS in the spring of '40 and lived on San Luis Rd.

"I can remember so clearly the day I was alone on the playground of Cragmont School. Everyone had gone home for the day and so had the teachers. For some reason I wanted to try the 'traveling bars' when no one was using them and here was my chance. They seemed rather high just to reach but I couldn't resist them.

Suddenly, I fell to the ground with a thud

and when I tried to move my left arm I was in great pain. I had no idea what had happened. It flashed through my mind that I would need help but who could I reach? I realized I was too far from the school building to be heard so I decided to walk over to it and hope someone was still around.

I walked through the empty halls until I found an open door and could see Miss Wade still in her office. The principal was someone I awed, but I was in such pain I overlooked that and in tears said 'I fell on the school grounds and hurt myself.' She was immediately concerned and questioned me about my arm that I was holding. The hand dangled down in a peculiar way.

She asked if my mother would be home and I said 'I thought so.' Miss Wade called my mother to pick me up and explained the circumstances in a calm

and kindly way. I immediately fell in love with Miss Wade, as she didn't scold me for being alone on the playground.

I really had broken my wrist and I wore my cast proudly when I returned to school."

Millie, did your classmates sign your cast? Millie went on to say that she remembered being on the traffic police and loved carrying the big round red sign attached on a long pole. I didn't know that "gurls" were allowed to be on the traffic patrol. Were you on the traffic police?

Hey, let's have some more of your stories in the Berkeley Public Schools.

Bud Barlow

In Memoriam

Clarence Anderson, born Sept 3rd 1925, died May 15th 2002 in Forestville CA. He Graduated from BHS in 1943, was in the V12 program and trained to become a Navy pilot. Upon discharge, he worked in the building trades. He and his wife Laurie, raised sheep on their ranch in Forestville where she still resides.

Jerome Blank, born 1920, died Dec 20, 2001 in Albany, CA. He graduated from BHS, and then attended Cal. Served on Albany City Council 1940-1950, and 3 terms as mayor. Served in Navy and Marines in World War II. Successful realtor responsible for many home and businesses in Albany. He is survived by his wife Muriel, daughters Rev. Deborah Blank of Emeryville and Marcia Kelly of Topeka, Kansas and grandson Michael Kelly.

Dede Downs - class of 1945

Ralph Stanley Dufour, class of 1938, of El Cerrito died Feb 10, 2002. Graduate of BHS and Cal. Served in Army Air Corps 1941-1945 in North Africa. Cyclotron operator at LBL for 28 years. Survived by wife of 50 years, Alice, daughter Margery Iafate of Salida, 4 sons, John of Vallejo, Steve of Pleasant Hill, Thomas of El Cerrito, William of Modesto, and 6 grandchildren.

William Embody, class of 1944. of Pittsburg died Feb 2002. Retired operator for PG&E. Survived by his wife Betty.

Grover London, class of 1950/1951, died Dec 26, 2001.

Eleanor Krantz Luokkala, class of 1937/1938, born Feb 5, 1920, died Feb 25, 2002 at home in Berkeley. Heavily involved in Finnish causes. Survived by nephew, David Methven.

Edwin Maderas, class of 1938/1939, died Mar 2002.

Margaret (Peggy) McKenzie Neylan, born Oct 21 1925 in San Francisco, died after a long illness with cancer. May

17th 2002 in Los Altos. She grew up in Berkeley and graduated from BHS in 1943. She married her husband in New York, moved back to California in Menlo Park, then to Los Altos. She was heavily involved in civic affairs and volunteer work.

Ralph Pearson, 73, class of 1946, of Moraga died Oct 2001. Survived by wife, Beverly Balfour Pearson, class of 1949.

William Rose, class of 1938, died Dec 20, 2001 in San Pablo, CA. Survived by wife, Bernice, sons David in PA, Donald of Lafayette, Daughter Nancy of Marina, brother George of Paradise, 9 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren. Retired from Cal in 1983.

Joseph Wyman, class of 1944, of Walnut Creek died Feb 5, 2002. Teacher with the Mt. Diablo School District. Survived by his wife, Nona.

Richard Yamashiro, born Oct 25, 1927, died Dec 21, 2001.



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Address (Home):

Phone (Home):

Phone (Work):

Profession / Company / Title:

E-Mail:

Berkeley schools attended

EndYear:

If not a BHS graduate, when / where did you graduate from high school?

Life Information

College / University, Graduation Year

History - what did you do after leaving Berkeley schools?

What are you doing now?

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For decades, the student-run Berkeley High Jacket has been the newspaper written by and for the students of BHS.

In the past, the Jacket has been lauded not only for its high quality as a school newspaper, but also for its role in the greater Berkeley community. This past year has seen the Jacket soar to new heights, tackling stories only Berkeley High students were fit to write: the BUSD financial crisis and the subsequent institution of the six period school day; the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) committee visit and review;

and, last but not least, two special editions in early October when our principal decided to leave the school mid-year.

Now new faces look to add to the Jacket legacy. Next year's Jackets promise to be full of the same student perspective on the school, the city, and the world. Because of increased print costs (due to our consistently longer issues!) the Jacket, like the BUSD, has seen some financially difficult times this year. We receive no funding from Berkeley school; we support ourselves solely on income from subscriptions, ads, and, occasionally, donations. As a result, we always need help from parents, students, teachers, local entrepreneurs, and, of course, alumni.

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