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Faculty Notes

Present Teachers

This year we have several new faculty members: Miss Louise Blake, Miss Marie Quinn, Miss Florenz Mane, and Mr. Frank Vonder Ahe. Mrs. Joseph Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spindt left for other schools.

Miss Louise Blake is our new English teacher. She is the dramatics instructor and also the supervisor of the Broadcaster staff. Last year Miss Blake taught in the Fortuna Union High School at Fortuna, California. Miss Blake spent her summer vacation in Brookdale, Santa Cruz Mountains, and Los Angeles.

Miss Marie Quinn is the new band teacher. This is her first year of teaching. She graduated from the College of the Pacific and went to summer school last year.

Miss Evelyn Higgins is the language teacher. She teaches French and Spanish. During the summer she went to summer school, taking French and Spanish. She visited at Lake Tahoe for several weeks.

Miss Florenz Mane is the new commercial teacher.

Miss Margaret Manley teaches history and English. Last summer she spent a few weeks in Lake County and the rest of her vacation at her home in Berkeley.
Mrs. Velma Jean Wasmore teaches drawing, music, and sewing. She spent several weeks at Echo Lake, last summer.

Miss Chloe Logan teaches history and Latin. Most of her vacation was spent in Brentwood and the bay region.

Mr. Frank Vondor Ahe is the new mathematics teacher, the boys' physical education instructor, and athletic coach. Before he came here, he taught at Orland, California. Last summer he went to Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Mr. Vondor Ahe also went to summer school.

Mr. Warren Hilliard is the agriculture teacher. During the summer vacation Mr. Hilliard went to Crater Lake for a two weeks vacation. Later on, he went to summer school.

Mr. Raymond Graf is the shop and auto mechanics teacher. During the summer vacation he attended the University of California summer school.

Mr. Bernard Callaghan is our new vice-principal. He teaches science. Mr. Callaghan spent his vacation in Brentwood.

Mr. E. G. Nash is the principal of this school. During the summer, he went on a fishing trip to Pacific Valley. He spent the rest of his vacation in Brentwood.

Previous Teachers

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spindt are now living in Los Banos. When they taught here, Mrs. Spindt was the commercial teacher and Mr. Spindt, the mathematics teacher. He was also vice-principal. Mr. Spindt is now principal of the Los Banos High School. Mrs. Spindt is not teaching this year.

Mrs. Joseph Murphy is now living in Burlingame. She teaches journalism and dramatics in the San Mateo Union High School.

Mrs. Harold Conklin, formerly Miss Marian Moore, who was the English teacher when the present seniors were freshmen, is now living in Piedmont and teaching there.

Mr. H. Berg, the former band master and organizer of the present band, is now establishing bands in other schools.
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Nellie Cecchini leaves her gift of gab to Jack Bernard.

James Columbo leaves his permanent wave to Virginia Carpenter.

Sayde Cooper leaves her languishing looks and coy glances to Edward Bonetti.

Harry Cordua leaves the auditorium to lonely couples.

Iola Dainty leaves her freckles to Mr. Vonder Ahe.

Alfred De Valle leaves his Spanish book to Leonard Augusta.

Florence Gilhart leaves—not enough space to print. But on second thought, her lip-stick to any up and coming freshman girl.

Eileen Hanson leaves her gum stuck on half the chairs in the building.
Donald Jacobson leaves his dramatic ability to Felix Karrer.

Robert Kelso leaves his dainty number elevens to Madeline Cavaleiri.

Ruth Kirkpatrick leaves famous last words, "Turn on the Heat," to Miss Logan.

Lillian Larsen leaves her golden tresses to Roberta Collins.

Henry Martin leaves the teachers dance programs blank.

Edwin Mathison leaves his whiskers to any wig firm.

Rena Ohmstede leaves the absence slips to Mr. Callaghan.

Inez Renas leaves her hot temper to Olive Armstrong.
Geraldine Deeney Rowe leaves her S. A. to Blanche Rugh.

Marion Saltz leaves her socks and short skirts to Gwendolyn Richardson.

Lionel Thomas leaves his guardianship of freshman girls to Julian Wagenet.

Lloyd Thomas leaves his taste in flashy shirts to Oscar Burroughs.

Theo Ella Thompson leaves her blushes to Bill De Mello.

Lucille Trembley leaves her error record to Everett Boinikson.

Bessie Wightman leaves her joke collection to Carter McIndoo.

Class Advisor

L. U. H. S.

Miss Louise Blake
SENIOR CLASS
OFFICERS

Florence Gilhert-----------------------------President
Edwin Mathisien-------------------------------Vice-President
Eileen Hansen-------------------------------Secretary-Treasurer
Lloyd Thomas-------------------------------Sergeant-at-Arms
Iola Dainty----------------------Student Affairs Representative
Harry Cordua-----------------------------Student Affairs Representative
Miss Louise Blake-----------------------------Advisor

SENIORS

The gate to fame is open Seniors,
Good luck for you for many a day.
When you recall your memories
Of dear old Liberty you'll say--

"From you I gained my knowledge wide,
From you my pleasures small and great
You are the source of all my pride,
You are the one who turned my fate."

And through your years of work and strife,
For one goal you have worked and strived
And now you are enjoying life--
The open road to fame is paved.

And from your school you now do part
To mystic worlds so strange and new
And on the road of life you start--
Fame and Success! Seniors! Here's to you.

Harry Cordua

The senior class has had a very busy year. A skating party and an informal dance were given in the fall. They found the seniors in the midst of commencement arrangements. Graduation came on June 6. The class also tied for first place in the inter-class track meet.
JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

Lawrence Trembley---------------------------President
Joe Collins-----------------------------Vice-President
Ruby Frey-----------------------------Secretary-Treasurer
Everett Bonnickson-----------------Sergeant-at-Arms
Myrtle Middleton-----Student Affairs Representative
Oscar Burroughs-----Student Affairs Representative
Miss Margaret Manley-------------------Advisor

JUNIORS
(after Carl Sandburg)

Mile the work high at Hi Jinks and the Freshman Reception
Shovel it under and let us work--
We are the Junior Class; We lead all.

And pile the work high for the Junior Prom.
And pile it high for Parents' night and the school play.
Shovel it under and let us work.
Two years, ten years, and the new student will ask;
Who were these Juniors
That did they do?
We are the Juniors.
Let us work

JUNIOR NICK NAMES:

Elmer Armstrong--------Ren
William Beaman---------Billy
Everett Bonnickson-----Heavy
Oscar Burroughs--------Oskey
Virginia Carpenter-----Ginger
Leo Collins------------Handsome
Della Crocco----------Dell
Ruby Frey------------Dimples
Paul Gambbs----------Rusty
Majorie Hannum--------Margo
Earl Hudson-----------Ludsey
Byron Houston---------Kousty
Felix Karrer-----------Kigs
Amita Kelso-------------Mita
Lorrence Krumland------Cucumber

Hildred Lane---------Susey I
Charles Lewis--------Charlie
Myrtle Middleton-----Myrt
Elger O'Neara--------Buzz
Mabel Renas---------Susey II
Irene Richardson-----Reeny
Henry Rose-----------Hank
Lawrence Rose--------Rosy
Marvin Tillotson-----Tillie
Robert Walker--------Bobby
Lylvania Webb---------Evvy
Helen Webber--------Brick
Ervin Wells----------Erv
Billsworth Woods------Woody
Miss Margaret Manly-Marg
FRESHMAN CLASS

Officers

Olive Armstrong-----------------------------------President
Neal Feugh----------------------------------------Vice-President
Myrtle Richardson------------------------Secretary-Treasurer
Ralph Estes----------------------------------Sergeant-at-arms
Olive Armstrong---------------Student Affairs Representative
Clarence Baxter---------------Student Affairs Representative
Mrs. Velma Jean Fasmere----------------------Advisor

The Freshman

The freshman class is lots of fun,
Though some may think it not so gay.
And then when all our work is done,
There comes to us another day.

Though seniors always have their way,
Where ever freshman are concerned.
We may be one of them some day,
But yet there's lots that must be learned.

We like to do our part in track,
And take the bumps that cross our path.
We fight our troubles back to back,
And never to others reveal our wrath.

We love our teachers one and all,
We know that they forgive our wrongs;
Though sometimes we may seem to fall,
We're always ready with our songs.

And now though some may judge us wrong,
We really aim to do our best;
So won't you help us all along,
And see if we don't pass the test?

--Virginia Parker

The freshman class has already proved itself a wide awake group. Members of the class participated in the Parents' Night, Christmas Party, and Girls' League Ymca programs. Jack Vieria was the first president of the year, but, due to ill health, Virginia Parker, who was vice-president, took his place. Virginia moved to Stockton and Olive Armstrong was elected president. Blanche Rugh, previously the secretary-treasurer, went to Chico and Myrtle Richardson was elected to fill her place.
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Officers

Charles Post----------------------------------------------President
Julien Wagonet------------------------------------------Vice-President
Clarice McFarlan----------------------------------------Secretary-Treasurer
Ralph Lambdin------------------------------------------Sergeant-at-Arms
Grace Columbo------------------------------------------Student Affairs Representative
Donald Krumland-----------------------------------------Student Affairs Representative
Miss Chloc Logan----------------------------------------Advisor

The Sophomores

We Sophomores are a jolly bunch
And always have our fun,
But try to beat us at scholarship--
We show it can't be done.

We lead the school in banking, and
In every indoor sport,
And as our school plays tennis too
We lead them on the court.

We have some sturdy athletes
And brilliant scholars too,
We think our major teacher is
The best in school, don't you?

The Sophomores, truly, are the best
Their spirit is a treat,
And when it comes to sportmanship
The Sophomores can't be beat.

James Glenn Cooper.

The Sophomores are proud of having had 100% in banking throughout the year. In the fall they gave an informal dance honoring the juniors. This class is slowly making itself known. Each member is an enthusiastic supporter of the student body.
STUDENT BODY

James Columbo-----------------------------------President
Marjorie Hannum---------------------------------Vice-President
Vivian Bonnickson------------------------------Secretary
Paul Gambs--------------------------------------Sergeant-at-Arms

Under James Columbo the student body has had a very successful year. Student government has helped the students to develop initiative and cooperation. Miss Louise Blake is the advisor.

Rallies, athletic speeches, and programs have kept the meetings full of pop. Although the athletic teams have been unfortunate in winning championships, the school spirit has been kept on fire. The managers of the teams gave several speeches in assembly. Mr. E. G. Nash spoke several times to encourage ticket sales and student participations in school events.

Representatives from the Tribune newspaper, Oakland, gave an interesting exhibition of model aeroplanes and encouraged the formation of an aeroplane club. Mrs. Johnson, state thrift representative, spoke to the students on the necessity of banking in the schools.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Harry Cordua--------------------------------President
Oscar Burroughs----------------------Vice-President
Grace Columbo--------------------------------Secretary
Donald Krumland---------------------------------Treasurer

The Student Affairs Committee is the governing body of the student body and passes on all matters of importance. Two representatives are elected from each class. Officers are chosen from the group. Additional members are Iola Drinity, Myrtle Middleton, Clarence Baxter, Olive Armstrong, and James Columbo. Robert Walker resigned to become Athletic Manager. Mr. E. G. Nash and Miss Louise Blake are the faculty members.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

First Semester
Cebie Parker President
Jack Vance Vice-President
Nola Frey Secretary

Second Semester
Virginia Carpenter
Jack Vance
Twila Richards
The purpose of the California State Scholarship Federation is to encourage a high standard of scholarship in the secondary schools of California.

The Liberty Union High School joined the society chapter 150, February 25, 1927. Membership is not only based on scholarship, but also on extracurricular participation.

The annual convention was held at Chico, April 12. Virginia Carpenter was elected delegate and Marjorie Hannum as substitute. Miss Marie Quinn is the advisor.

Those obtaining membership this year are: Olive Armstrong, Virginia Carpenter, Della Crocco, Nola Frey, Marjorie Hannum, Helen McKenzie, Cebie Parker, Virginia Parker, Twila Richards, Jack Vance, and Henry White.

Girls' League

Theo Ella Thompson----------------President
Iola Dainty-----------------Vice-President
Ruby Frey-----------------Secretary-Treasurer
Sayde Cooper----------------Social Chairman

The Girls' League is an organization composed of the girls of the Liberty Union High School. The purpose of this league is to forward, at all times a clean, moral, uplifting spirit among the girls. A few changes have been made in the constitution. The qualifications for officers have been changed, and an amendment is to be added which will require a Girls' League Council. This council is composed of one girl from each class, the secretary, the president, and the Dean of Girls. Miss Margaret Manley is the advisor as well as the Dean of Girls.

On September 28, Geraldino Rowe, Marjorie Hannum and Miss Manley attended the Annual Girls' League Conference at Alameda. A mother-daughter Hi Jinks was held on February 28, in the auditorium. A short program was sponsored by the girls. The freshman class won the prize for the best skit. Gwendolyn Richardson, Myrtle Richardson, and Rena Ohnstedt won prizes for their costumes. Dancing and refreshments followed the program. On May 2, the girls again entertained their mothers at a spring tea. A program was given and Mrs. A. H. Taylor gave a short talk on Modern Books. A play, "Pierrot's Mother," was also presented, and Mr. Jack Manley played several violin solos. The following officers for 1931 were installed:

Marjorie Hannum----------------President
Vivian Bonnickson----------------Vice-President
Olive Armstrong-----------------Secretary-Treasurer
Myrtle Middleton----------------Social Chairman
COMMERCIAL CLUB

Geraldine Rowe-----------------------------President
Sayde Cooper-----------------------------Vice-President
Eileen Hanson-----------------------------Secretary
Dorrene Kuhlman---------------------------Treasurer

Among the new clubs organized this year at the Liberty Union High School was the Commercial Club. This club replaced the Klicking Keys Klub. The membership includes the typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping students. The sole purpose of this organization is to familiarize the students with the everyday problems of business and to prepare them for the commercial world.

On the first of February, the club made a trip to San Francisco. Mayor Rolph was interviewed. A visit was made to the Bell Telephone Company and the Sea Island Refinery. A sightseeing tour of the city and a theater party completed the day's pleasures.

The Sterling Company of Stockton made it possible for the club to sponsor a fashion show on May 21, in the school auditorium. Those who modelled were: Sayde Cooper, Lucille Trembley, Geraldine Rowe, Della Crocco, Rena Ohmstode, Evelyn Johnson, Ruby Frey, and Eileen Hanson. Dances and entertainments were given before the student body during the noon hour and at other convenient times. A picnic was given at Marsh Creek Springs on April 6. A monthly paper, the "Hustler," was published by the club.

The annual North Bay and Contra Costa County Typing Contest was held April 5. Eight students made the trip to Martinez. Geraldine Rowe was awarded a gold medal for accuracy. Miss Mane was the advisor to the club.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

President-------------------------Julien Wagenet
Vice-President----------------Donald Kuhlman
Secretary and Treasurer--Grace Columbo

This club, directed by Mr. Bernard Callaghan, was organized to create a greater interest in science. Only general science students are eligible. The members spend their meetings in volunteer project work. It is hoped that this practical work will encourage more students to continue their scientific studies.
Block L

Robert Walker----------------------President
James Columbo---------------------Vice-President
Henry Martin----------------------Secretary-Treasurer

The Block L was organized to foster and to advance athletics and good fellowship among the boys. Any boy awarded the Block L is automatically elected to full membership in this organization. Initiation of new members, when desired, may be conducted between halves at basketball games or during informal school parties.

A hard times party was given April 16, in the gymnasium to which the school was invited. The girls brought box lunches which the boys helped to consume. A fishing trip was made by the boys in May. Mr. Frank Venderheide is the advisor. In addition to the officers the following are members: Lee Collins, Harry Cordua, Paul Gambs, Byron Houston, Donald Jacobson, Charles Post, Lloyd Thomas, and Lionel Thomas.

BAND

The Band holds an unusual position in the school. It is an activity for which the students receive credit. The Band has made great strides this year, under the direction of the new music teacher, Miss Marie Quinn. The students have played for various organizations of the town as well as for school entertainments. The members are as follows:

Cornets
Leonard Augusta
William DeHello
Carl Mikkelsen
Lawrence Trembley
Ralph Leonard
Irene Richardson
Josephine Reichmuth
Alvin Josse

Drums
Ervin Wells
Lloyd Thomas
Elaine Ramos
Donald Jacobson
Saxophone
Lionel Thomas
Robert Collins

Clarinet
Harry Cordua
Earl Hudson
Donald Krumland
Henry Rose
Basses
Everett Bennickson
Paul Gambs
Piccolo
Robert Bailey

Model Aeroplane Club

The students of the Liberty Union High School are exceedingly interested in aeronautics. This club makes it possible for girls as well as boys, to make model aeroplanes and gliders. Under the direction of Mr. Raymond Graf the students are thus encouraged to prepare for aviation careers.

An exhibition of model planes was conducted by the Tribune newspaper, Oakland, in the high school auditorium.
The Jester Club was reorganized this year. A constitution was made and adopted. Membership is only granted to those students who have been in one major and several minor productions. The Hi Jinx and Student Body Play constitute major dramatic performances. Parents' Night, Freshman Reception and smaller affairs are minor productions. It is to be noted that the name of the club was changed. Although the club has not been very active as a group, all members have participated in programs more than on one occasion.

Next year the club hopes to select pins and sponsor several entertainments. Miss Louise Blake is the advisor. The public speaking class, consisting of members of the Jester Club, presented a one act play, "Mountain Magic," by Edith Daseking, November 7, before the Student Body.

Miner----------------James Columbo
Annie----------------Marian Saldz
Annette---------------Cebie Parker
Minister-------------Leo Collins

The Service Club was founded in the fall of 1926 and is one of the most important clubs. It was formed to encourage student interest in school service, scholarship, athletics and conduct.

Pins are awarded each year. A member first receives a bronze pin and then a silver one. At the end of three years he is permitted to keep the silver pin.

Any student with average scholarship may join, providing the advisor sanctions his membership. At present there are twenty-four members. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible. Miss Marie Quinn is the advisor.

Some of the definite requirements besides scholarship are: extra-curricular activities, attendance, athletic participation, and initiative in school affairs.
The purpose of this club is to provide recreation and fraternal relationship for vocational students; to create more interest in the application of intelligence and business principles to farming; to establish the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his country life and to promote scholarship and rural leadership for a better school and community. This organization has taken the place of the California Aggie Club which was formed in August, 1928.

Each year the Future Farmers make a three day trip. Last year they went to Yosemite, this year they went to Calaveras Big Trees. On December 7, four of the boys, as a judging team, went to Los Angeles to judge livestock. One of the most important events was the picnic, held at Davis on April 18 and 19. The boys judged fruit trees, and attended the convention of Future Farmers.

A border of black walnut trees was planted around the school grounds last winter. The trees are being watered and cared for by the members of the club.

A Father Son Banquet was held the night of May 9. Every Future Farmer brought his dad or uncle or a guest. On this occasion the eighth grade boys of the elementary schools of the entire district were also guests.

Banking

Rena Ohmstede--------------------------Cashier
Della Crocco------------------------Assistant Cashier
Alfred Devalle------------------------Senior Teller
Helen Webber------------------------Junior Teller
Vivian Bonnickson----------------Sophomore Teller
Gwendolyn Richardson----------------Freshman Teller

School Banking, under the auspices of the American Trust Company, Byron, was established last year in the Liberty Union High School. It is becoming one of the most active organizations of the school. Miss Florenz Mane supervises the banking.
THE RIFLE CLUB

The Liberty Union Rifle Club was started in 1928. The purpose of this club is to train the members in the use of the rifle and the perfection of marksmanship. Membership is granted to the boys of the school who have high standing in scholarship. Mr. Vonder Ahc is the sponsor of the Club. A rifle shoot was held April 26 at the Balfour ranch.

STUDENT BODY PLAY

Cast
Billy Jones------------------Robert Walker
Dick Skinner---------------Donald Jacobson
Kitty Baker----------------Virginia Carpenter
Tom Skinner---------------Edwin Mathison
Jennie Long---------------Sayde Cooper
Loena Brooks--------------Florence Gilhart
Wanda Taylor-------------Tola Dainty
Harry Skinner------------Oscar Burroughs
Reverend Patterson--------Felix Karrer

Stray Cats, a three act farce comedy by Leslie Carter was cleverly presented by the student body on the evening of March 14. Miss Louise Blake directed the play. The hero of this play is a young photographer, of good family, high hopes and little money. A wealthy old aunt dies leaving four and one half millions to her favorite nephew, our hero, providing he is married by midnight of the day he receives the news. He then proceeds to become engaged to three girls.

The girls compare notes and he finds himself in several complicating situations. Meanwhile the audience is aware that the hero's office girl is in love with him. Fortunately, he realizes this in time and with the aid of her, outwits the three scheming "Stray Cats." The hero and the office girl are married by 11.57 P. M.

SENIOR BALL

The annual Senior Ball was held May 28 in the auditorium. Greens and flowers were used for decorations. The music was selected by Harry Cordua and as is customary the Ball lasted from 9 until 2. Punch was served.

The committee included Henry Martin, general chairman; Sayde Cooper, Rona Ohrstede, Geraldine Rowe, James Columbo, and Donald Jacobson. Miss Louise Blake was the adviser.
Informal Parties

Changes in the Student Body constitution have made it necessary to have several informal parties and only two important dances during the year. The auditorium of the Liberty Union High School has been the scene of these frolics.

It is interesting to note that a larger percentage of the student body has attended these gatherings than heretofore. On such occasions students have had an opportunity to learn to dance and to enjoy themselves under faculty supervision. A two-piece orchestra was provided for each party, and simple refreshments were served.

The sophomores were hosts to the juniors on September 8. The seniors gave an invitational party on November 14, and the juniors, an invitational party on January 21.

The seniors sponsored a skating party on January 14, at the Roller Rink, Brentwood.

Theater Party

The English Four Classes made a trip to San Francisco on January 4, to see "Macbeth" which was presented by the Stratford—Upon—Avon Festival Company at the Columbia Theater.

The students made the theater party an occasion to make a tour of San Francisco visiting the Shakespeare Garden in Golden Gate Park. The unusual atmosphere of the Russian Tea Room made it a most enjoyable place for lunch. After the theater, the students had dinner at Girard's French Restaurant. To finish the day, a quaint puppet theater was visited where the students saw Molière's "Don Juan." The eighteen students were chaperoned by Miss Louise Blake.

JUNIOR PROM

The annual Junior Prom was successfully held on the evening of March 28 in the school auditorium. The auditorium was turned into a garden, with garlands of green leaves and tamarack extending from the ceiling to the side walls, where there were trellises of roses. The stage was transferred into a rose fenced cottage and flower boxes were placed in all corners. Clarke Briggs's five-piece orchestra of Stockton played. Punch was served.

The Prom was under the direction of Helen Webber, general chairman, Virginia Carpenter, Della Crocco, Loe Collins and Byron Houston. Miss Margaret Hanley was the advisor.
Freshman Reception

The annual Freshman Reception was held October 11 in the auditorium. The incoming class was initiated and made to participate in stunts, much to the amusement of the audience. A skit was presented by the senior class entitled, "Household Hints." "At the Stroke of Twelve" was the junior class play. "Better Half and Worst Half", and "Levy Goes a Hunting" were curtain raisers by the sophomore class. Mr. E. G. Nash gave a welcoming address and the band entertained with several numbers under the direction of Miss Marie Quinn.

Refreshments were served. Dancing followed, with music furnished by the Five Red Hot Peppers.

Hi Jinx

The Tenth Annual Hi Jinx was held December 6, in the auditorium. The Hi Jinx is the most important function of the year. At this time members of the community and business firms donate articles to be auctioned. The element of chance makes this affair most enjoyable and profitable.

The program was composed of one act plays, a skit, and several speciality numbers. The auctioning and dancing followed. This year the music was furnished by the Five Red Hot Peppers. Mr. R. I. Decanay was the auctioneer.

The following program was presented:

1. Selection---------------------Band
2. Sham-------------------------A one act play.
   Cast
   Thief------------------------Hendin Mathison
   Charles----------------------Leo Collins
   Clara------------------------Virginia Carpenter
   Reporter---------------------James Columbo
3. "Drum Bugles"----------------Band
4. "Frere Jacques" and "A Vous Dirai"---
   French Students
5. C. O. D.---------------------A colored "skit"
   Cast
   Tambone----------------------Oscar Burroughs
   Telegrapher------------------Ralph Estes
6. Sail Right In----------------A one act play
   Cast
   Donald Warren----------------Donald Jacobsen
   Gregory Warren----------------Robert Walker
   Marian Warren----------------Della Crocco
   Sylvia------------------------Helon McKenzie
The students of the Liberty Union High School enjoyed a Christmas Party, December 13, in the auditorium. There was a Christmas tree and Santa Claus, Ralph Estes, distributed candy. The following program was presented:

- Commercial Club Song——Jingle Bells
- Spanish Song——Silent Night
- English I Skit——The Way to a Man’s Heart
- French Song——Christ is Born
- English IV Play——Father Time

Parent’s Night

The annual parent’s night was held February 15, in the school auditorium. In past years this night was for the purpose of exhibiting student work, including projects and posters. It has been proved that it was too early in the year to display the best of the work.

This year certain teachers sponsored the program. Mr. Virling Kenney, State Superintendent of Schools was the main speaker. This evening was enjoyed by all. Refreshments followed the entertainment. The program given was:

1. Masters of Ceremonies——Mathematic Classes (Mr. Vonder Aho)
2. Band——Band Class (Miss Quinn)
3. Cinderella——Freshman Class (Mrs. Pasmore)
4. Agriculture Frollic——Agriculture Class (Mr. Hilliard)
5. Girl from Weepah——Commercial Club (Miss Man)
6. Street in Seville——Spanish Class (Miss Higgins)
7. Nevertheless——English Class (Miss Manley)
8. King’s English——English Class (Miss Blake)

Broadcaster Night

The 1950 Broadcaster appeared on the night of May 25. The staff made this a gala occasion by not issuing an annual until after the program of two one act plays and a skit was presented.

This year the students have succeeded in making the
Broadcasters a credible expression of the school year. Here toefore this magazine appeared semi-annually. Although the book is not printed, the staff secured an excellent quality of paper and a number of pictures. All the art work is original and the typing, mimeographing and mimescoping were done by the students of the commercial department. The majority of the work on the annual was done during extra-curricular time.

The staff wishes to thank all those who have helped in any way to make the publication a success. Mr. Sam Hill of Brentwood was the binder.

The following program, with additions, was presented on Broadcaster Night:

1. The Travelers------------A one act play.
   La Sora-------Alfred Develle
   Chauffeur------Julian Magen
   Mr. Roberts-----James Columbo
   Mrs. Roberts-----Marie Saldz
   Jessie--------Vivian Bonnickson

2. Miseltoe and Moonlight----A one act play.
   Doris Rand-----Marjorie Hanum
   Marcia Glen----Helen Webber
   Miss Winters--Virginia Carpenter
   Ned Strong----Robert Walker
   Wade Randall--Leo Collins

3. If Men Played Cards Like Women Do
   John-----Oscar Burroughs
   Marc----Carter LeIndoo

GRADUATION

The 1930 graduation was held June 6, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The twenty-three seniors were assembled on the stage. The girls wore pastel tinted tennis dresses and the boys wore white flannels and dark coats. Sweet peas were carried by the girls. The class colors were silver and rose. The following program in the plan of a ship's log was carried out:

1. March-------------------------------Band
2. Invocation----------------Ship's Chaplain--Reverend Crowe
5. Salutatorian---------------First Mate------Lucille Trembley
4. Saxophone Solo------------------Harry Cordua
5. Speaker----------------Admiral--------Dean C. S. Morris
    Modesto Jr. College
6. Song-----------------------------Sealde Cooper
7. Valedictorian----------------Captain------Ruth Kirkpatrick
8. Awarding of Diplomas-Pilot--------Mr. E. G. Nash
9. Benediction----------------Ship's Chaplain--Reverend Crowe
10. Exit March----------------------Band
The Coach's Message

Boys, of Liberty Union High School, you have a fine new gymnasium, a new athletic field soon to be developed, and an exceptional administration to back you in your athletic program.

Your past year has not been successful from a winning standpoint but build your victories of tomorrow upon your defeats of yesterday.

But pause, perhaps after all, the past year has produced many victories if they can be brought to light. Has not the competition been enjoyable, has not your physical development been advanced, have you not gained ideas of sportsmanship and cooperation through team work, have you not learned to take hard defeat and keep on smiling, have you not learned to put yourself in the other fellow's position? Then, if your answer is "yes" to these questions, the benefits derived will prove to be of far greater or value in later life than the winning of a few games.

Mr. Frank Vonder Ahe
SOCCER
Liberty 0 vs Danville 2
Liberty 3 vs Danville 4

Liberty played only two soccer games this season, both of which were with San Ramon High School, Danville.
The first game was played on Liberty's field, and much to the disappointment of the school, resulted in a 2-0 victory for Danville. The teams were evenly matched as a whole, but Danville's greater accuracy in goal kicking gave them the game.
Liberty went to Danville for the return game and was again defeated by a score of 4-3. In this game Liberty made a better showing but was outplayed.
The soccer team was composed of: Columbo, Martin, Burroughs, Townsley, Mantelli, Post, Mikkelsen, Minta, Mathison, Rose, Vierra, Walker and Trembley.

BASKETBALL

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The unlimited team was not as fortunate as the midget team. Every man fought to a finish but was outclassed by the experienced players of other schools. The games were exciting and thrilling. Columbo made a good showing. The unlimited team hopes to win the championship next year.
The regulars on the unlimited team were Collins, Columbo, Jacobsen, Houston, Post, Bonnickson, Rosa and O'Meara. The players that made their letters in this sport were Collins, Columbo, Houston, Jacobsen and Post.

B. Limited

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The first game of the Liberty Union High School limited basketball team was played on the Antioch floor. This was Liberty's first year of basketball since 1926. Unfortunately, the local team lost due to lack of experience. Liberty will do its best to make up for this year's defeat and will try very hard to put out a championship team next year.

The men making their letters in the B limited team were: Cordua, Devalle, Walker, Karrer, Mikkelson, and Trembley.

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TRACK

Three practice track meets were held this season. The first one was with Pittsburg March 28 on the home field. A triangular meet with Concord and Pittsburg was held April 5 at Concord. Tracy was the scene of the third meet. On this occasion, high schools from Alameda county and Contra Costa county competed.

CLASS B TRACK

The Class B track meet was held on April 12 at Martinez. Pittsburg won the meet with 60½ points and Brentwood was 5th with 8 points. The point makers for Brentwood were Elmer Armstrong and De Mello. Armstrong took first place in the shot put, heaving the 8 lb. iron ball 42' 8"; and De Mello took second place in the 160 yard low hurdles. These two boys were the only ones to make their letters in this sport.

COUNTY TRACK MEET

The Annual Contra Costa County Track Meet was held on April 26, at Concord. Pittsburg won the meet with 53 points. Concord came in second with 48, Martinez third with 25 points, Brentwood fourth with 11 points, Antioch fifth with 10½ points, Danville sixth with 8 points, and Crockett failed to score. Columbo took first place in the shot put with a put of 45' 5½", breaking the old record of 43' 7" which has stood.
since 1924. Gambs took third place in the shot put with 41' 6". Martin took third place in the mile and Lionel Thomas took third in the quarter mile. The relay team placed fourth. This team consisted of Lionel Thomas, Lloyd Thomas, Walker, and Columbo.

Baseball

With the coming of spring there comes the call of baseball and Liberty is confident that it can make a credible showing. The following lettermen will be conspicuous in the line up: Gambs, Trembley, Columbo, Cordua and O'Meara.

The lineup for this year is as follows:

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Antioch

The first league game of the season was played with Antioch, April 8, on the home field. Liberty won the game with the score of 13 to 11. The game was very depressing in the first few innings, but Liberty finally came out on top after a hard long struggle. Antioch had a lead of 9 to 1 in the first of the sixth inning. In the last of the 6th and 8th inning Liberty made a rally and the game ended with the score of 13 to 11. The most outstanding hitter in the game was Bonnickson who received 5 hits out of 5 times at bat and made 4 runs.

Concord

The second game was played with Concord at Concord on April 24. Concord won the game with the score of 22 to 10. This was one of the days when Liberty had an off day and the team did not make a very good showing. Liberty started Trembley on the mound, but in the second inning he was replaced by Houston, who finished the game.

Crockett

Crockett was victorious in the third game, played on the homefield with a score of 22 to 5. Liberty was outplayed but hopes to be more successful next year.
The annual tennis tournament drew a large crowd of spectators. These games were with Martinez, Pittsburg, and Danville.

Girls' Tennis

A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown in girls' tennis this year. At the beginning of the year about fifteen girls were out for the tennis class, and after eliminations were made, ten remained. A tournament was held within the class to decide the personnel of the team and the following girls succeeded in making places:

- Nola Frey
- Ruby Frey
- Florence Gilhart
- Lillian Larsen
- Elaine Ranos
- Theo Ella Thompson

Miss Evelyn Higgins is the tennis coach.

Municipal Baths Tennis Match

An exchange match was held with the Municipal Baths tennis club of Stockton, April 15 at Brentwood with the results in favor of Liberty. A return match was played on April 29 at Stockton. This time the score was in favor of the Stocktonians. Girls who won sets were Lillian Larson, singles, and Lillian and Theo Ella Thompson, doubles.

Antioch

A courtesy practice match was arranged between the Antioch first team and the Liberty first and second teams on April 3 on the home court. The Liberty first team, Lillian Larson and Theo Ella Thompson, won from Antioch by 6-0, 6-0.

Martinez

The first match of a series to be played with Martinez was held on May 8 on the home court. Three girls were sent by the opposing team. Lillian Larson lost the singles by 7-5, 6-3, and Nola Frey and Theo Ella Thompson lost the doubles by 6-3, 6-2. Liberty hopes to come out better in the return match as the team was a little out of practice.
LITERARY
LITERARY

OF HAVING ARRIVED AT THE AGE OF SIXTEEN

I was not known the several ways of man,
No one could ever yet suspect me to;
For only sixteen years, all painted blue
Have been my lot amid this dismal fen.
I doubt, in time I’ll learn the drops and gall
That seem to be the price of mortal life,
But yet, between the page insert a knife
To what the lively edge of pleasure’s hall.
So short a time our days are numbered here,
And dark and long the general path we tread,
This best to choose the fleeting light our happiness--
A season, as on our weary way we’re led.
We stumble on with quaking, and with fear,
And hope to find the pitfalls less and less.

Virginia Carpenter (Junior)

FROM THE STRATFORD—UPON—AVON ARCHIVES

I, William Shakespeare, an actor, recently visited
a fortune teller. She prophesied that my door is near
unless I write a document pertaining to my profession. So,
on this night, November 20, 1589, I write this chronicle,
relating to my part today in a certain play, Titus Andronicus,
a gentle tragedy.

At half past noon, I dressed myself and made ready, for
I was to be the first man on the stage. I confidently walk-
ed on the stage. My confidence was soon lost. One of the
fops seated on the stage pulled at a cord which released the
trap-door from under me. I got up and kicked the smart one
off the stage, reciting my lines all the while. The young
gallant soon recovered his prestige in the eyes of his com-
rades by making a cutting remark about my doublet and my
probable ancestors. Then I went off stage and changed my
clothes, which were dripping with bad eggs and moist vege-
tables.

I looked out through a peep-hole at the milling crowd.
In the back rows, I saw numerous pickpockets, busy plying
their trade. In the boxes, there were boys peddling ale and
apples. The gay wits on the front of the stage were throw-
ing small coins to the poor in the pit. The larger and more
muscular always got these. Many kicks and rough blows were
exchanged for the possession of a farthing or two.

But now the sky became overcast. The people in the pit noticed it, too. They frequently glanced upward, and one or two of them left.

Our leading lady, a boy yet in his 'toons, came on the stage. He was doing his part well and received much applause until he was making his exit. Then a loose nail caught his petticoat and the whole audience laughed. The boy, no doubt, heard the rip, too, for he blushed a deep crimson.

After a short time, the play was over and our jugglers put on their act. Then the audience stumbled out to the screeching of a fife.

Now my conscience is clear, and I shall sleep well tonight.

Signed and sealed this night of November 20, 1589, by William T. Shakesword

Recorded by Jack Vance (Sophomore)

HOW THE LIBERTY UNION HIGH SCHOOL ORIGINATED.

Once there lived in Diablo Valley an Indian chief named Ignorance. He was an old bent and crippled man who lived in a very dirty wigwam. He had all the people of this valley under his sway. He treated them as slaves, and they would have liked very much to be rid of him.

In another part of this valley lived a young chief named Knowledge, who was at the head of a very noble tribe. The people of these two tribes had long wanted to join each other and make one powerful tribe, but old chief Ignorance would not permit it.

One night Ignorance attacked the village of Knowledge. In the battle that followed, Ignorance was killed.

The people of the two tribes then joined each other, and to remember this joining of the two tribes, they erected a building and named it Liberty Union—Liberty because they had been liberated from the slavery of Ignorance, and Union because they had been united. It was later used as a high school, so the name came to be known as Liberty Union High School.

Kenneth Duolley (Freshman)
TRAGEDY OF YOUTH
(after Keats)

Criticism clips a student's wings
Conquers all things by rule and line,
Unwinds his confidence, as it did make
The tender personed Keats, a poet slave
Melt into an untimely grave.

Henry Martin (Senior)

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF A TURKEY

I, Gobbling Jerimiah, on this 21st day of December, in
the year of our Lord 1929, being convinced that the end of
my earthly career is fast approaching, do will and bequeath
my various pleasures as follows:

1. To my distant acquaintance, Chanticleer, I will my
appreciation of the many wonders of nature, acquired while
observing many beautiful dawns and sunsets from some high
tree top or hill.

2. To my friend Rex, the sheep-dog, I bequeath the
pleasure I have derived from solitary communion with the
moon, from my bare roost in the dead oak tree.

3. To a good friend whom, alas! I fear will soon be
in the pork-barrel, I will the enjoyment I derive from the
mastication, inwardly, and digestion of good food, with the
hope that he will make good use of it, while he continues to
exist in his present form.

4. To all succeeding generations of gobblers, I will
and bequeath my ability to stride proudly among female
associates, strutting and gobbling, to the glorification
and fame of our race.

Oscar Burroughs (Junior)

LIMERICK

I know of a boy named Sam
He had such a comical ram
On a bright summer day
He so wanted to play
But the ram with a jam hit poor Sam.

Virginia Parker (Freshman)
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"RIGHT OR WRONG"

Said the boy to the girl, "I'll put my arms around you."
Said the girl to the boy, "I'll be held if you do."

Don: "Why do girls always smile at you?"
Butch: "Maybe they are too polite to laugh out loud."

Mr. Vonder Alhe: "I take great pleasure in giving you 61 in math."
Alfred: "Oh give me a hundred and enjoy yourself."

"That's a cue"

Mr. Callaghan: "Eileen, what is a parasite?"
Eileen: "A parasite is a man who walks through a revolving door without doing his share of pushing."

Miss Blake: "Any criticism on Bessie's speech?"
Leo: "Too much paint on."

Ruby: "What is steam?"
Bobby: "Steam is water gone crazy with the heat."

Mr. Vonder Alhe: "Charlie how do you find the circumference of a circle?"
Charlie: "Measure it."

"That's a cue"
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO ----------?

In trouthe a very parfit boy was he,
In hi scoolye a worthy senior he were.
And sickerly his stature wore of groot length,
And wonderly well coude he show his strength.
Ful noisic entuned appears to be his name,
He care no moche for smilling not for shame,
His grettiest oath is taken by the daunce,
He also love the ladies by per chaunce.

Don J. "Chaucer"

Miss Manley: "Everett, why are you doing back there — learning anything?"
Everett: "No ma'am I was just listening to you."

"That's a cue" 

Miss Logan: "John, when Harold the Great was killed, what battle was it?"
John A: "His last."

Vernon: "You went no spring chicken when I married you."
Gerry: "No, I was a little 'Goose.'"

Robert Walker as master of ceremonies—Miss Yodel will now sing—"Oh, That I Were a Dove I'd Flees."
Ralph Estes: "Hama, what is a 'dove—eyed flee?'"

My breakfast lies over the ocean,
My lunch lies over the sea,
My stomach is in a commotion
Don't mention my dinner to me.

"That's a cue"
SENSE AMONG THE NONSENSE

He stood beside the road in a cold drizzling rain. He languidly waved his hand at the passing motorists. He was just an ordinary road bum. Presently one man took him aboard and was surprised to learn that the bum had stood there two hours and had flagged over ninety machines before he finally made a sale for a ride.

Oh, what wonderful things that persisency could have accomplished if directed along the right channel.

We hope that none of our students or community friends will let a road bum best them in striving to accomplish good.

Mr. Hiliard: "How is it you have written only ten lines on milk when others in the class have done pages.

Red: "I've done mine on condensed milk.

Oscar Burroughs reads his poem to the English IV class.

"There was an old horse and her name was Nellie.
She stood in water up to her ankles"

Miss Blake: "But, Oscar that is not a good poem. It doesn't rhyme.

Oscar: "Well, I can't help it. The water wasn't deep enough.

"That's a cue"

Daffy Definitions
Assembly--meeting for a common horde.
Books--arms used for defense in study hall.
Freshmen--groncery usually to set off the bright lights.
Report Cards--souvenirs of many useful hours spent in the pursuit of happiness.

"That's a cue"

Donald Jacobsen

It is reported of Henry Martin that while tending a corn crop a neighbor said, "Hank, your corn looks yellow."

"Yes, said Hank, "I planted yellow kind."

This made the neighbor angry and he said, "You are not far from a fool are you?"

"No," said Hank, "just a fence between us."

"That's a cue"

"CHALK THROWING
MAJOR SPORT"

At last Liberty wins a championship. The Annual Chalk Throwing Contest was won by Earl Hudson and Charlie Lewis who made a score of 99 out of a possible 100.
The boys had a lot of competition but finally managed to take first place. Mr. Nash was very pleased and gave them each a week's vacation.
Mr. Hilliard with a mustache and a goatee
Mr. Graf teaching sowing
Miss Blake eating an all day sucker
Miss Quinn driving a 1918 Ford
Miss Manley excusing a student from her class for more than five minutes
Mr. Vonderheide excusing students for Miss Blake's play cast
Mr. Callaghan with out that dark and foreboding look
Miss Logan not chewing gum
Miss Hane riding to and from school
Mr. Nash not announcing lost and found articles
Mrs. Pasmoro teaching agriculture
Miss Higgins wandering off the subject

Sayde: "What did father say when you told him you were going to take me away from him?"
Red: "He seemed to feel his loss keenly at first, but I squared things with a good cigar."

Mr. Hilliard: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Earl: "That's why we all flunk."

Miss Quinn: "If one 'F' means forte what does two 'Fs' mean?"
Robert: "Eighty."

Jimmy: "Miss Logan, why do you call a ship a 'she'?"
Harry: (from back of the room, sotto voice) "Because it costs so much for rigging."

The famous Samuel Topy was simply amused to find lies in a strange bed that he slept in.

"That's a cue"

Myrtle: "The doctor says I'm losing my mind."
Grace: "You're lucky to lose a mind like yours."

SENIORS HAVE NOT FINISHED THEIR HIGH SCHOOL CAREER UNLESS THEY HAVE BEEN
1. Bawled out by the Prof.
2. Been late to classes several times.
3. Received a "one" on their cards even if it was for times tardy.
4. Been bawled out in study hall.
5. Given a speech in assembly.
7. Known the thrills and chills of graduation.

Mr. Vondervose: "Marjorie, have you a duck pond in your back yard?"
Marjorie: "No, but we have a bath tub."

"That's a cue"
FAVORITE HAUNTS OF THE NIGTH

Henry Martin—the statue niche in front of the high school.

Harry Cordus and Iola Dainty—the auditorium of the high school.

Lillian Larson and Biloen Hanson—the halls of the high school.

Robert Walker—the athletic field, auditorium, Antioch, Pittsburg, and everywhere but where he should be.

Thomas Twins—in the "Lucky Girl" on highways and byways—(especially byways)

Oscar Burroughs—the library surrounded by books.

Florence Gilhart, Sayde Cooper and Geraldine Rowe—the sunshine.

Jack Vance—out of his seat, intent on pencil pilfering.

Edward Bonetti—center of attraction.

Everett Bonnickson—the directors' room practicing on his bass horn.

"That's a cue"

Said the tree to the river; I'll fall into you.
Said the river to the tree, "I'll be damned if you do."

When Miss Quinn went riding for the first time Mr. McCleave told her not to dismount without orders. Miss Quinn got on the horse but was soon on the ground. Mr. McCleave came running and said—: "Were you ordered to dismount?
Miss Quinn: "Yes Sir."
Mr. McCleave: "From headquarters?"
Miss Quinn: "No, sir, headquarters."

Fancy loafing is a high art.

The dead part is never so dead that it can't come back to haunt you.

It often happens that a lady born is a lady dead.
AUTOGRAFPNS