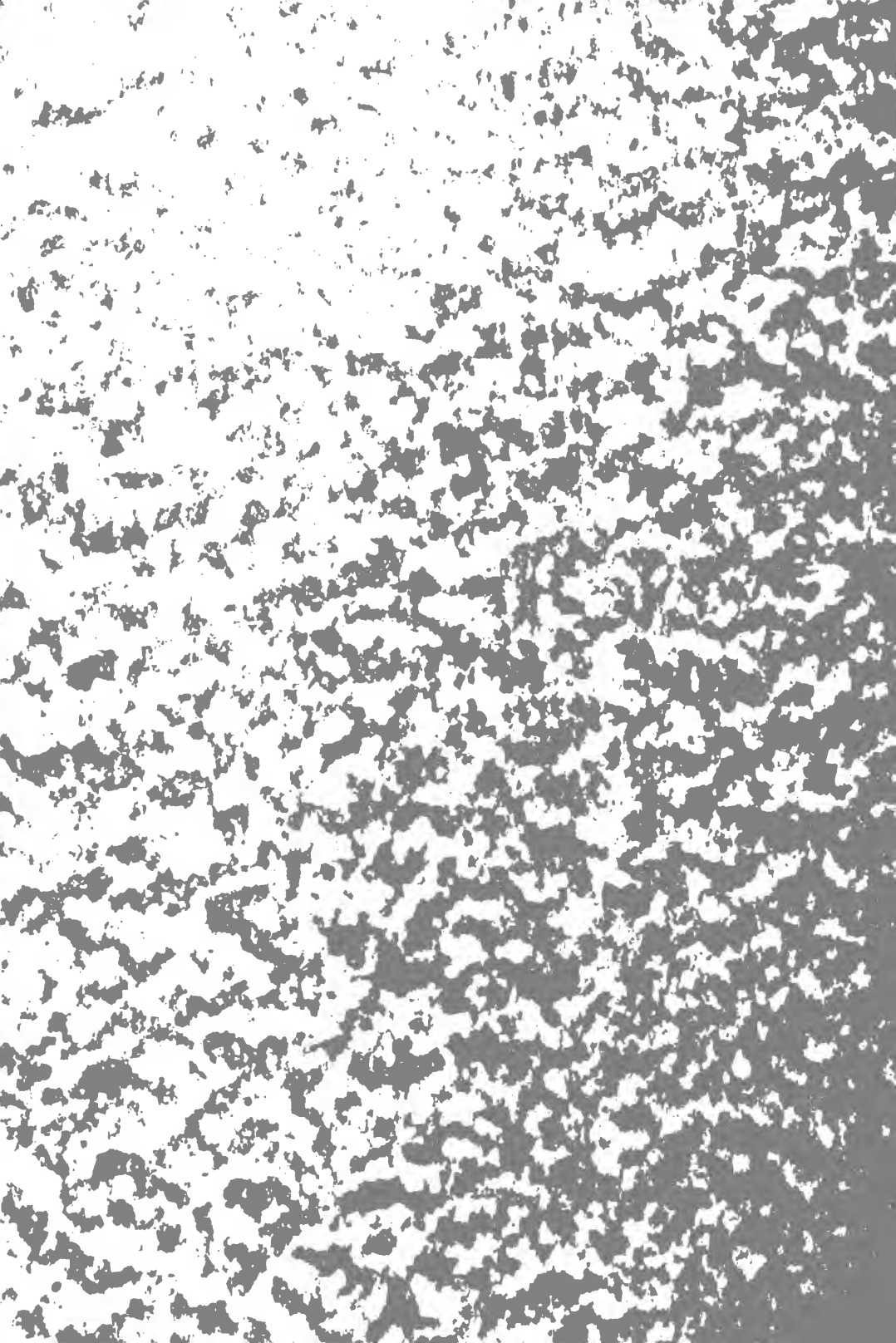


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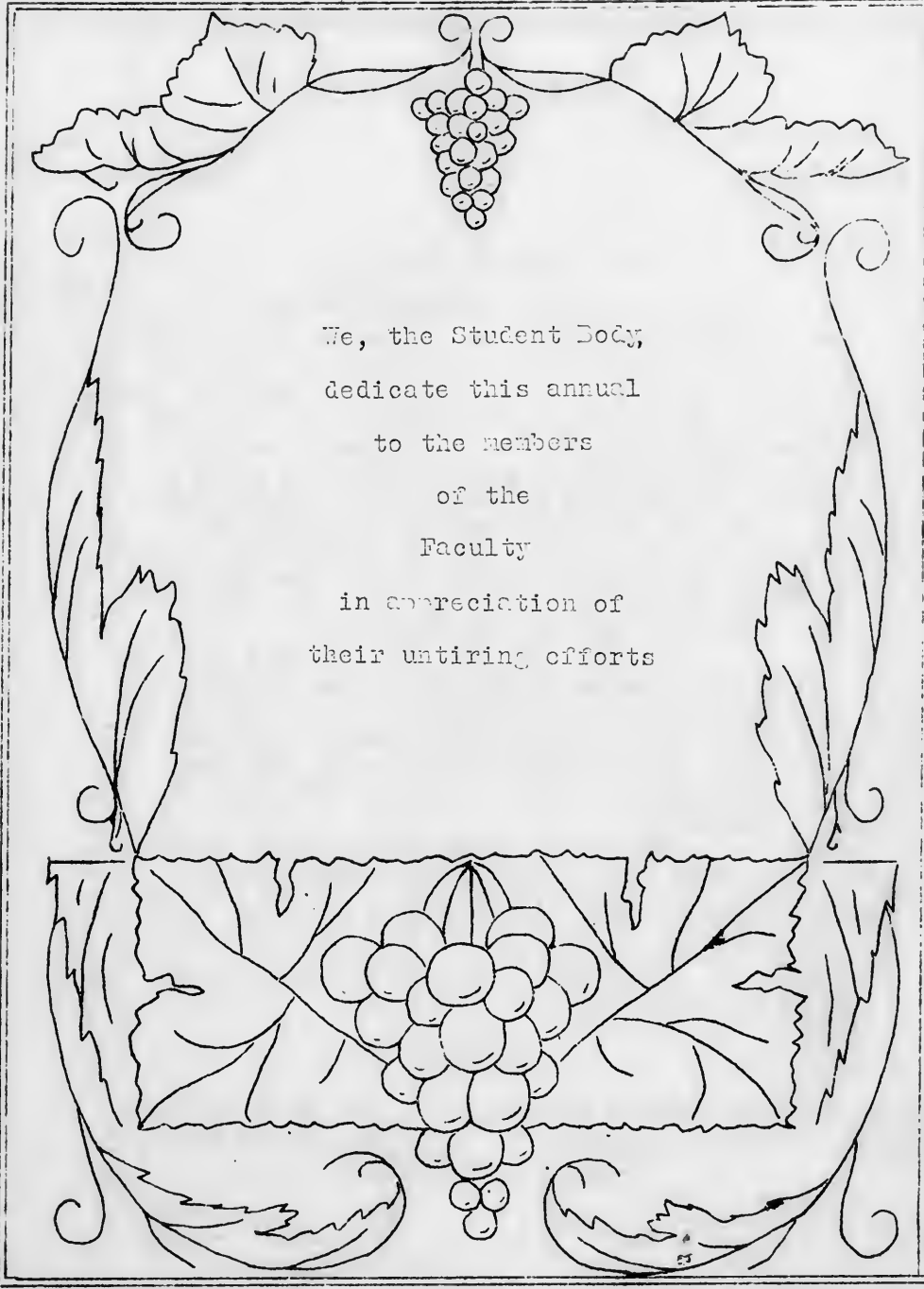
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We, the Student Body,
dedicate this annual
to the members
of the
Faculty
in appreciation of
their untiring efforts



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Student friends of Liberty High: If you can bring yourselves to know that this school is your school, that this education you are acquiring is your education, and that the degree of your success or failure in life will depend upon the degree of seriousness you have taken in this, your schooling, what a great victory you have won for yourselves!

If you can feel that your school is training you in the art of successful living and preparing you to accept the privileges of citizenship, then you have grasped the key to success.

If you can see that success in life exacts of all of us the acquisition and development of certain habits and traits of character, then you will acquire and develop the attributes of fine womanhood and find manhood.

Be honest with yourselves. Play the game clean, hard, and fair. Accept your responsibilities with a clear understanding. Live such a life that you will be not only a credit to yourselves, but a joy to your fellow man and a blessing to your posterity.

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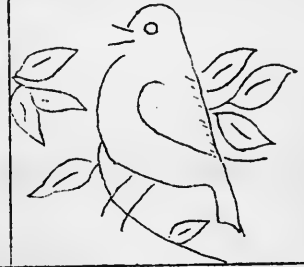
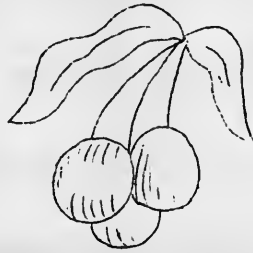
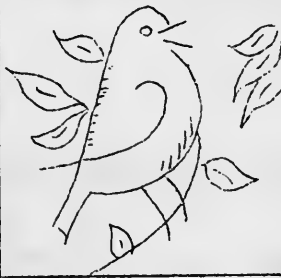
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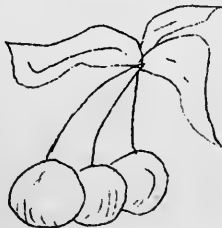
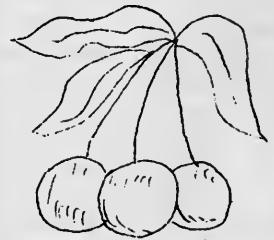
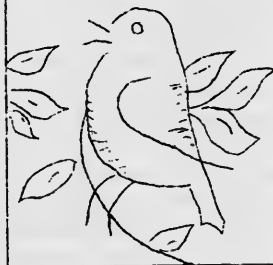
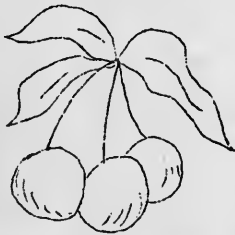
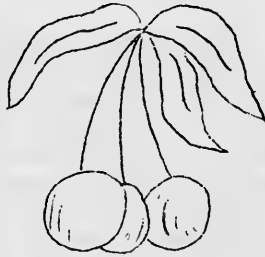
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NEW TEACHER

Miss Echo Clark is the new commercial teacher. She is a graduate of the University of California. For the past two years, Miss Clark was an instructor in the Ione Union High School.

1930 VACATION NOTES

Miss Manley made an extensive motor trip throughout the east.

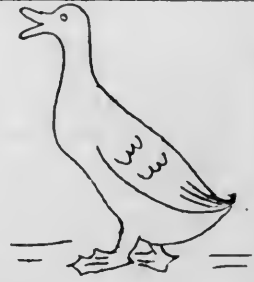
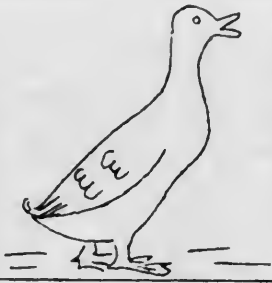
Miss Higgins made another venture to a foreign land. She visited Cuba.

Several members of the faculty attended the 1930 summer school at the University of California and others spent their vacations at California summer resorts.

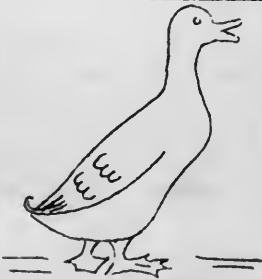
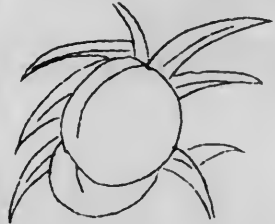
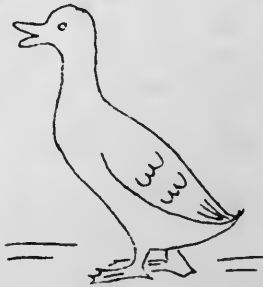
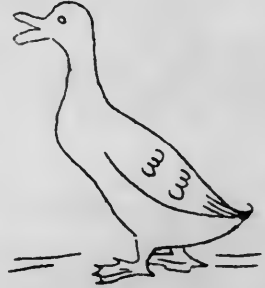
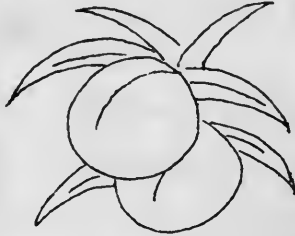
1931 VACATION NOTES

The close of a most successful year finds the faculty planning for vacations and summer schools. The Christmas holidays were divided between institute and pleasure. Easter brought a principal's convention.

Miss Manley is the proud possessor of a new Chevrolet coupe and no doubt she will be found riding to and from the University of California summer session. At this writing Miss Logan is contemplating a trip to the Orient, Miss Higgins to Alaska, Miss Quinn to Europe and Miss Clark to New York. Other members of the faculty intend to make short trips and attend summer school.



ALUMNI



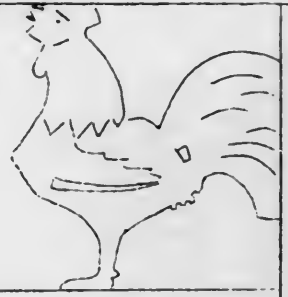
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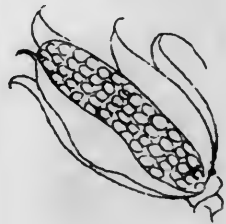
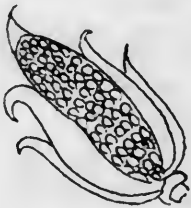
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Susan Wilder	Byron	At home
George Brown	Byron	American Trust Co.
Theodore Ohmstede	Knightsen	Kristich Cement Co.
Jenny Cooper	Brentwood	Bank of America
Forest Sullivan	Oakland	Transfer Co.
Laura Hammond	Sacramento	Stenographer
Agnes Frey	Knightsen	Teacher
Melba Acrey	Berkeley	Mrs. D. Nelson
Marion Morchio	Byron	At home
Lowell Griffith	Brentwood	O.K. Garage
Frances Diffin	Brentwood	Music
Sarah Barr	Antioch	Married
Juliet Firpo	Berkeley	Mrs. E. DeVine
Elmer Minta	Oakley	Farmer
Vivienne Chastek	Santa Maria	Mrs. Allan
Blanche Plumbley	San Francisco	Married
Tony Silvera	Oakley	At home
Lawrence Augusta	Oakland	Calif. Packing Corp.
Rachel Veal	Brentwood	Mrs. Brown

ALUMNI CLASS OF '30

Nellie Cecchini	Knightsen	Dal Porto Garage
James Columbo	Martinez	Associated Oil Co.
Sayde Cooper	Brentwood	Mrs. E. Armstrong
Harry Cordua	San Francisco	Wholesale Drug Co.
Iola Dainty	Brentwood	At home
Alfred De Valle	Oakley	Farmer
Florence Gilhart	Los Angeles	Mrs. H. Haverty
Eileen Hanson	Knightsen	At home
Donald Jacobson	Oakland	Glass Co.
Robert Kelso	Byron	At home
Ruth Kirkpatrick	Oakley	Mrs. L. Wells
Lillian Larson	Oakley	Post Graduate
Henry Martin	Byron	Farmer
Edwin Mathison	Brentwood	Farmer
Rena Ohmstede	Knightsen	At home
Inez Renas	Oakley	At home
Geraldine Deeney	San Francisco	Mrs. V. Rowe
Marion Saldz	Oakley	Telephone operator
Lionel Thomas	Byron	Farmer
Lloyd Thomas	Byron	Farmer
Theo Ella Thompson	San Francisco	Stanford Hospital
Lucille Trembley	Brentwood	At home
Bessie Wightman	Oakland	At home



CLASSES



Elmer Armstrong leaves his Irish temper to Donald Krumland.



Everett Bonnickson leaves his ability to chaperon freshman girls to Mike Arata.



Jerry Burke leaves his hope of graduating to Charles Post.

Oscar Burroughs leaves his argumentative supremacy to Jack Vance.



Virginia Carpenter leaves her Lady Macbeth stage presence to Betty Oliver.

Leo Collins leaves his autographed coats to Carter McIndoo.



Della Crocco leaves her finger wave appointments to Evelyn Johnson.

Lorraine Curtis leaves her remarks echoing through Liberty's corridors.



Ruby Frey leaves her tennis ability to Richard Townsley.



Paul Gambs leaves his big feet to Jack DeMello.



Marjorie Hannum leaves her taste for gum and peanuts to Tommy Jackson.

Byron Houston leaves his poker face to Henry White.



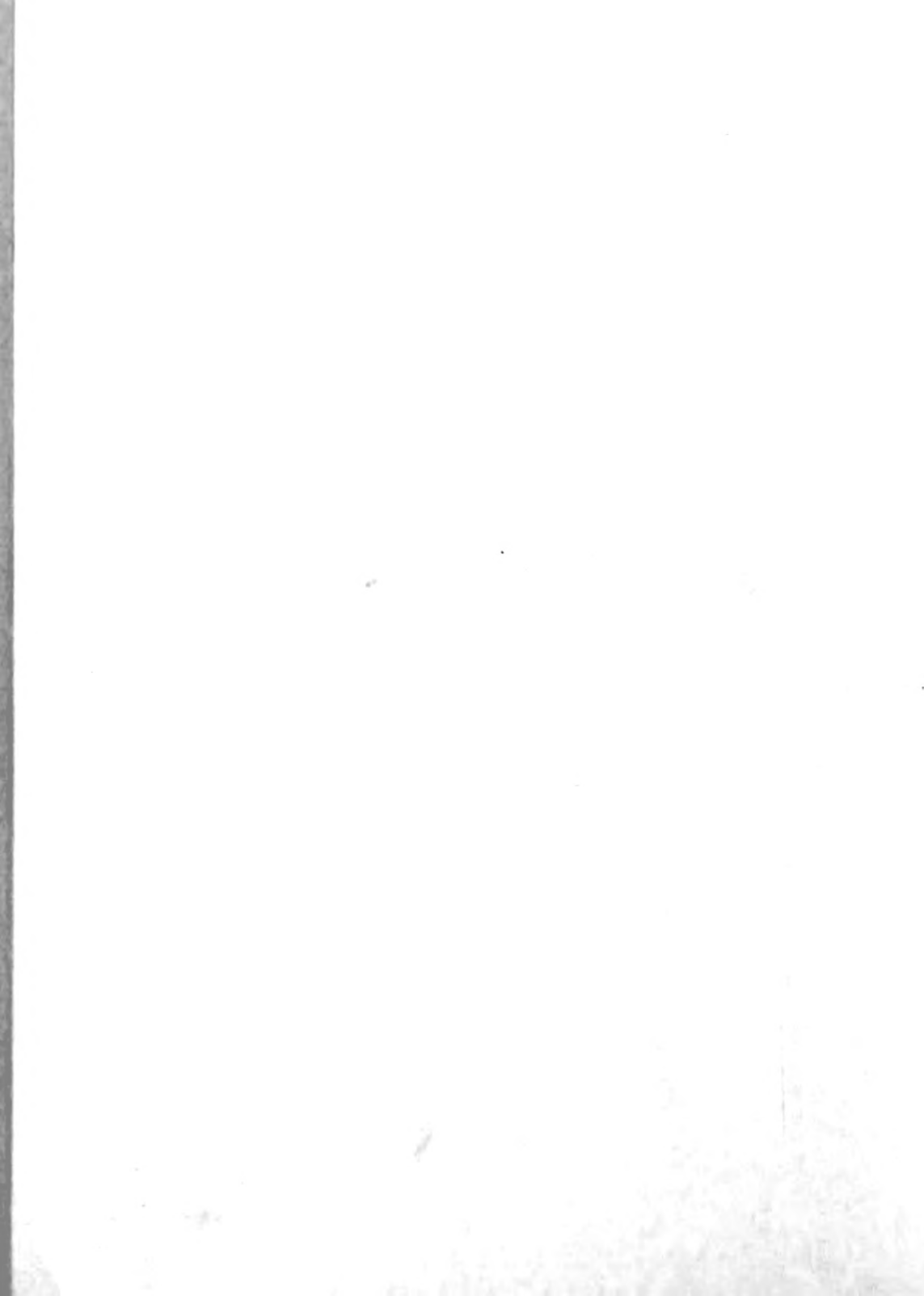
Earl Hudson leaves his gigantic stature to Jack Barnard.

Felix Karrer leaves his lack of organization to Jean Sorgenfrey.



Anita Kelso leaves her hall patrolling to Ralph Estes.

Lorrene Krumland leaves all the typewriters to the Broadcaster Staff.



Mildred Lane leaves her completed geometry problems to Sammy Somerholder.



Charles Lewis leaves his sweater to Miss Marie Quinn.



Myrtle Martin leaves her shorthand notes to Elaine Ramos.

Jeanette Miller leaves her ability to lead yells to Twila Richards.



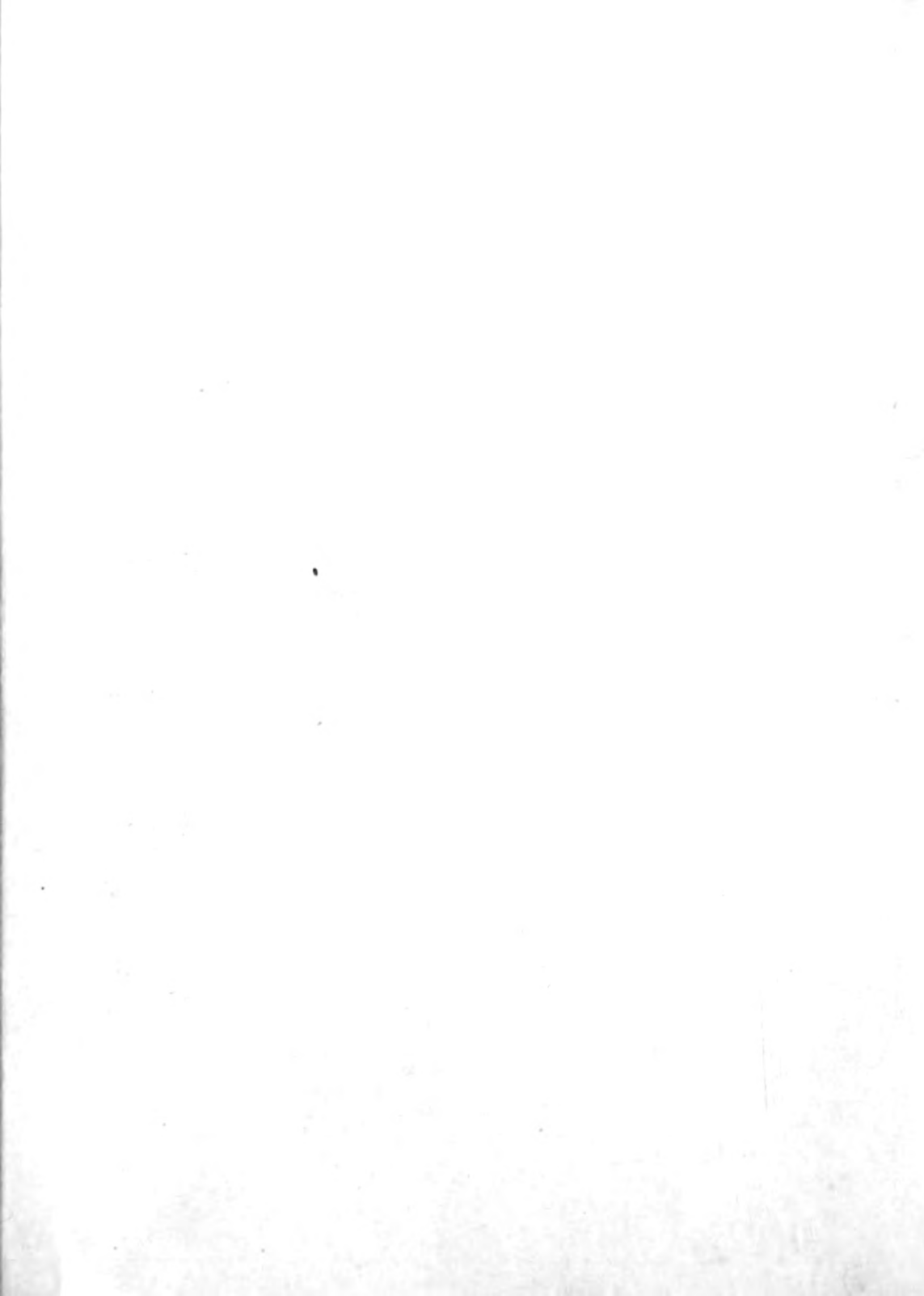
Elger O'Meara leaves his ability to play baseball to Jack DeMello.

Mabel Renas leaves her forceful ways to Billie Ruiz.



Irene Richardson leaves the rest room to Irene Machado and Josephine Reichmuth.

Lawrence Rosa leaves his kittenish ways to Glenn Douglas.



Henry Rose leaves his contradictory nature to Julien Wagenet.



Milton Strickland leaves his ability to gather gossip to Ilene Crowther.



Marvin Tillotson leaves shop grease on one thousand paper towels.



Lawrence Trembley leaves the ticket sales lists to the future student body president.



Robert Walker leaves his ability to walk out of classes to Howard Hoff.



Helen Webber leaves her baby talk to Yolanda Vergano.



Ervin Wells leaves his bushy pompadour to the famous Einstein.



Advisor—Miss Margaret Manley.



SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

Helen Webber-----President
Charles Lewis-----Vice-President
Lorrene Krumland-----Secretary-Treasurer
Paul Gambs-----Sergeant-at-Arms
Ruby Frey-----Student Affairs Representative
Oscar Burroughs-----Student Affairs Representative
Miss Margaret Hanley-----Advisor

In Liberty High
(With apologies to John McCrae)

In Liberty High the years go by
And classes leave and memories die
That marked their place; and in the run
They lose themselves, and work and fun
Enshroud the name they held so high.

We are the Past. Short days ago
We lived; saw life; saw morning glow
Worked and played and now we live
In Hope and High Endeavor.

We are Life. Many years ago
We thought we lived,
Saw the world at a glance;
We idle, philosophize, and keep our existance,
And know that we can trace it all
To Liberty High.

Virginia Carpenter

During Class Week in June the seniors had a week of fun which led to commencement on June 19. The class has been very active in school athletics and banking.

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

Grace Columbo-----President
Clarice McFarlan-----Vice-President
Nola Frey-----Secretary-Treasurer
Charles Post-----Sergeant-at-Arms
Eva Columbo-----Student Affairs Representative
Donald Krumland-----Student Affairs Representative
Miss Chloe Logan-----Advisor

JUNIORS

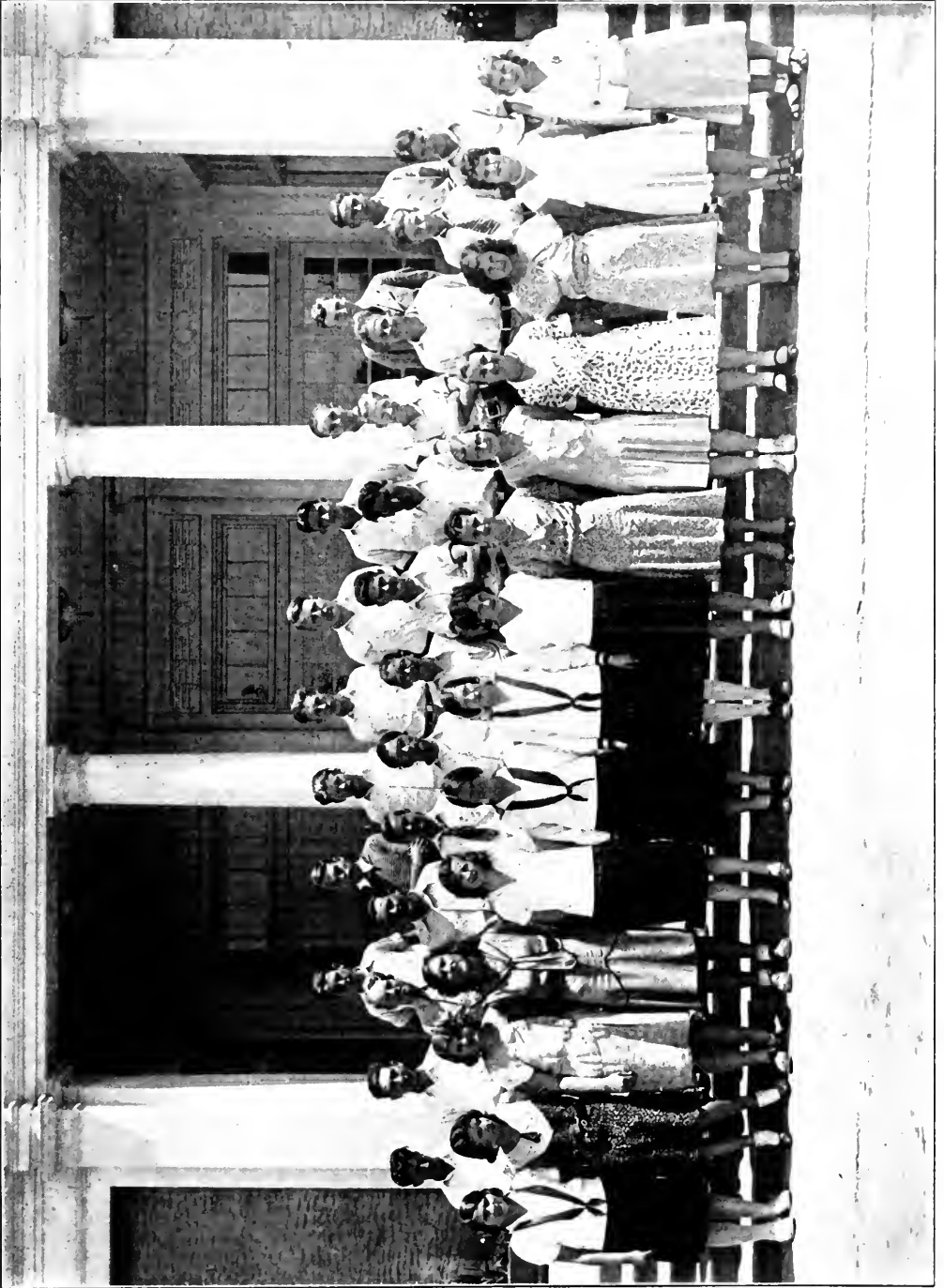
At first the school called us "frosh"
Then we grew into the "sophs"
And now we are the jolly Juniors
And soon we'll be the serious Seniors.

Come on Junior play your part
Begin the last year with a bigger start
And we will show the lower classmen
There will be nothing like a senior champion.

Grace Columbo

JUNIOR NICK NAMES

John Arata-----Johnny	Alvin Jesse-----Jessie
Mike Arate-----Farmer Mike	Evelyn Johnson-----Ev
Hugh Armstrong-----Irish	Donald Krumland-----Don
Leonard Augusta-----Lizard	Ralph Lambdin-----Russian
Vivian Bonnickson-----Viv	Leo Mantelli-----Mussolini
Vladimir Chastek-----Laddie	Clarice McFarlan-----Scotchie
Eva Columbo-----Eva Ann	Frank McFarlan-----Mac
Grace Columbo-----Little Butch	Carter Mc Indoo-----Cart
James Cooper-----Jimmie	Carl Mikkelsen-----Mick
Bill De Mello-----Billie	Betty Oliver-----Bet
Glen Douglas-----Doug	Charles Post-----Charlie
Olive Duhamel-----Tiny	Elaine Ramcs-----Flash
Wilford Duhamel-----Willy	Josephine Reichnuth-----Jo
Floy French-----Flossie	Twila Richards-----Twila
Nola Frey-----Curly	Theda Strickland-----Theda
Kay Hisatomi-----Ok	Carl Sayling-----Spider
Jacob Insular-----Jake	Richard Townsley-----Rich
Jack Vance-----Bacteria	Yolanda Vergano-----Yolo
Julien Wagenet-----Pussy	Henry White-----Snowball
Rose Wolfe-----Rosie	



Junior Class



SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

Robert Bailey-----President
Roberta Collins-----Vice President
Gwendolyn Richardson-----Secretary-Treasurer
Willard Berry-----Sergeant-at-Arms
Helen Mackenzie-----Student Affairs Representative
Clarence Baxter-----Student Affairs Representative
Mrs. John Pasmore-----Advisor

THE SOPHOMORES

We Sophomores rate very high
In all our work and games
And if we're asked by anyone,
Can proudly tell our names.

Although we're just accustomed to
Our high school and its ways,
We've learned that being tolerant
Is the thing that pays.

We're proud of being Sophomores
And I can tell you why
There's nothing anyone could name
That we're afraid to try.

Agnes Franklin

The sophomores are slowly making themselves known. Two members of this class helped to bring home the Davis cup in the tree judging contest. On March 4, in the auditorium, they gave an informal dinner dance honoring the Juniors. Throughout the year these students have been particularly active in school activities and some members show great promise of perpetuating the glories of this school.

FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

Jack Viera-----President
Bernice Bunn-----Vice President
Verna Wells-----Secretary-Treasurer
Jack DeMello-----Sergeant-at-arms
Jeanne Swift-----Student Affairs Representative
Richard Griffith-----Student Affairs Representative
Miss Evelyn Higgins-----Advisor

FRESHMAN FAIR

Hail to the dear old Freshmen!
All glory to our name--
We fight with all our might
To add honor to our fame.

Hail to the dear old Freshmen!
Classmates old or new--
Through joy or grief
To each we will be true.

Hail to the dear old Freshmen!
The class of '34
Raise high the banner to the sky
And shouts of "Hail" outpour.

William Broderick

The Freshman Class is showing itself as one of the most peppy groups in the school. The students have been busy adjusting themselves to their new surroundings. However, not all their time has been given to studying, and they have taken an active part in social affairs and sports. The cast of the Girls' League pageant "Rainbow Gold" showed a predominance of freshman girls. Albert Lillichorn won \$5.00 and Angela Ghiozzi won \$4.00 in the Annual Animal Essay Contest sponsored by the Latham Square Foundation. The freshmen entertained the sophomores at an informal party, June 2 in the auditorium. Games and dancing were enjoyed by those present. Ice cream and home made cake were served.

Sophomore Class

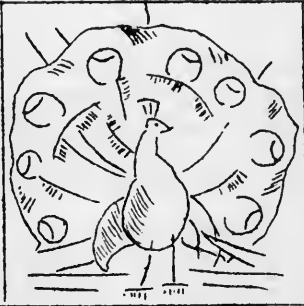
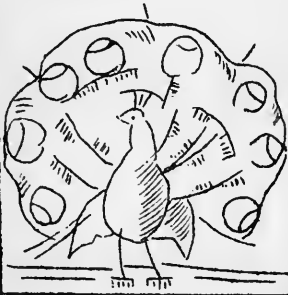


Freshman Class

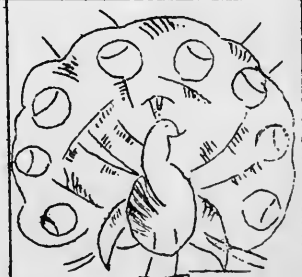
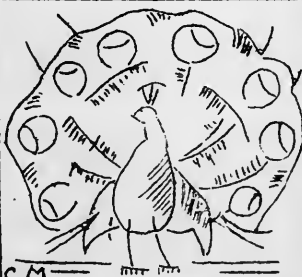
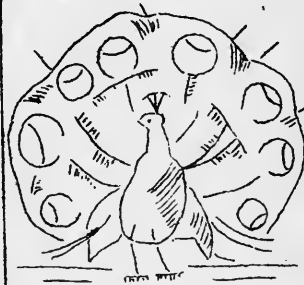
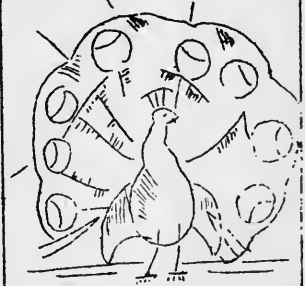
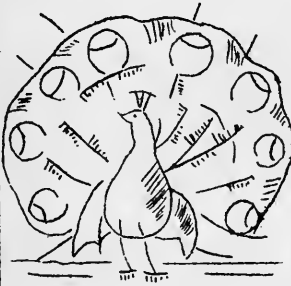
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ACTIVITIES



STUDENT BODY

Lawrence Trembly----- President
Vivian Bonnickson-----Vice-President
Twila Richards-----Secretary
Ruby Frey-----Treasurer
Everett Bonnickson-----Sergeant-at-Arms

The Student Body has been very active this year under the leadership of Lawrence Trembly. Student government has enabled the students to develop initiative and cooperation. Miss Louise Blake is the advisor.

Throughout the year regular meetings have been held to transact the school business. From time to time special meetings have been called to cheer athletic teams, to encourage ticket sales and to urge students to cooperate in the support of various activities. Two meetings were held to give the commercial students an opportunity to type before an audience prior to the state contest.

Mr. Winfield Scott, secretary of the Calaveras Big Trees Association, spoke to the Student Body on forestry and reforestation. At his suggestion, Mr. Nash wrote to the Pacific Lumber Company and secured seven California redwood trees. These trees were planted Founders' Day on the high school lot.

Several motion picture scenes were taken of the school and students by Mr. William Card, who is making a travelogue of the Pacific coast. A short program was sponsored by the Spanish classes on Pan-American Day, April 14. A radio was borrowed, and the students were able to hear speeches made by President Hoover and others.

On May 13, Mr. J. Evans Armstrong of the Armstrong College of Business Administration addressed the Student Body on the value a high school student should get out of his high school education.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Donald Krumland-----President
Helen McKenzie-----Secretary
Ruby Frey-----Treasurer

The Student Affairs Committee consists of two representatives from each class and is the body which passes on matters of importance before they are presented to the Student Body as a whole. The members are: Clarence Baxter, Oscar Burroughs, Eva Columbo, Ruby Frey, Rex Griffith, Donald Krumland, Helen McKenzie, Joanne Swift. Mr. E. G. Nash and Miss Louise Blake are the faculty advisors.

SERVICE CLUB

Byron Houston-----President
Helen Webber-----Vice-President
Ruby Frey-----Secretary and Treasurer

The Service Club has been re-organized this year. The purpose of this organization is to foster student interest in school service, scholarship, conduct, athletics, and initiative. Pins are awarded each year. The first year, members receive bronze pins, and the second year they receive silver pins. At the end of the third year the members are permitted to keep the silver pins. Those who are eligible for permanent silver pins are Everett Bonnickson, Oscar Burroughs, Grace Columbo, Della Crocco, Lorraine Curtis, Nola Frey, Ruby Frey, Earl Hudson, Byron Houston, Lorrene Krumland, Donald Krumland, Clarice McFarlan, Twila Richards, Yolanda Vergano, Jack Vance, Julien Wagenet, and Henry White. Miss Echo Clark is the club advisor.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Anita Kelso-----President
Carl Mikkelsen-----Vice-President
Elaine Ramos-----Secretary
Evelyn Johnson-----Treasurer

The Commercial Club is an organization composed of the students of the typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping classes. The girls of the club sold candy at one of the basketball games and gave several dances during the noon hour in order to raise money for the club treasury.

The annual typing contest was held April 11 in Martinez. There were ten girls who entered the contest from this club. Mildred Lane won a bronze medal for accuracy. Although the other contestants from the club received no awards, they made a splendid showing. A picnic was held on April 12 in honor of the members of the typing team.

Every other month the club published a school paper, the "Liberty". To Lorrene Krumland, Lorraine Curtis, Myrtle Martin, and Della Crocco go most of the credit for issuing the "Liberty". Josephine Reichmuth was the business manager. The circulation was over one hundred copies. It is to be noted that this paper dealt with school activities and problems. Miss Echo Clark is the advisor of the Commercial Club.

FUTURE FARMERS

Hugh Armstrong-----President
Charles Lewis-----Vice-President
Byron Houston-----Secretary
Alvin Jesse-----Treasurer
Clarence Baxter-----Reporter

Chapter 19 of the Future Farmers of America is an organization composed of students of vocational agriculture. This club promotes interest in agriculture and makes the study of it more interesting. Some of the activities of the Future Farmers were:

In September the students of agriculture attended the State Fair at Sacramento. This trip was open to all three of the agriculture classes.

In October the Agriculture 2 and 3 classes studied grape and fruit judging. They made several practice trips and at Davis, during the state finals, both teams took third place.

In November the Agriculture 1 and 3 classes took a trip to San Francisco to attend the Live Stock show. This trip was made to allow the students to see the methods of selling livestock.

In December, Clarence Baxter, Clinton Broderick, Alvin Jesse, and Marvin Tillotson went to Los Angeles to attend the Christmas Live Stock show. They were accompanied by Mr. Graf.

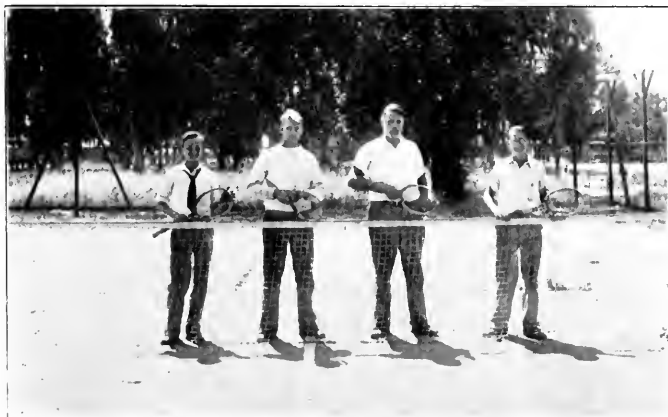
The annual trip to the Sierras took place in January. This journey was arranged as a short vacation and pleasure trip. Seven boys accompanied by Mr. Hilliard went on this trip.

During April the boys of Agriculture 2 and 3 studied tree judging. A team composed of Byron Houston, Alvin Jesse, Ralph Lambdin, and Kenneth Dwelley (alternate), was selected to go to Davis. The boys were at their best and captured first place. As a result they were awarded a large silver cup. Ralph Lambdin had the individual high score and was awarded a pair of pruning shears.

As champions of northern California, the Liberty tree judging team went to the state finals at San Luis Obispo. They were not quite as fortunate as at Davis but succeeded in taking fourth place.

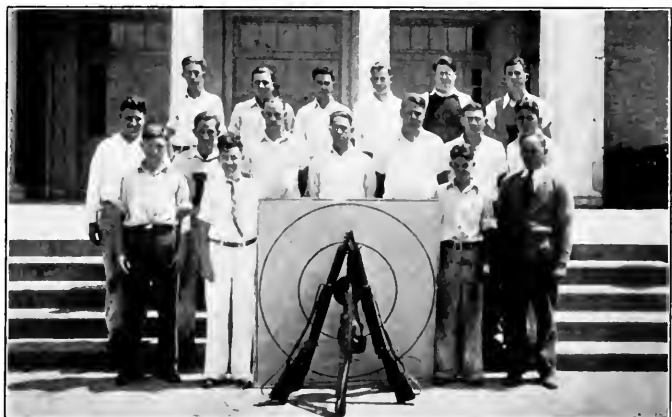
The annual F.F.A. fathers and sons banquet was successfully held on May 29. An everlasting gift to the school was presented when the students of agriculture finished planting the border of walnut trees around the school grounds. Mr. Hilliard is the agriculture teacher as well as advisor of this club.

Future Farmers Club



Boys' Tennis Team

Rifle Club





RIFLE CLUB

Byron Houston-----President
Alvin Jesse-----Vice President
Richard Townsley-----Secretary and Treasurer

This year the Rifle Club has been very active. At present there are eighteen members in the club. The members are divided into three teams with six members in each team. Lawrence Trembley, Everett Bonnickson, and Byron Houston are the captains.

Each member shoots ten shots in prone position at an official fifty foot Gallery Rifle target, ten shots on the two hundred yard range, and ten shots on the three hundred yard range. A contest was held and the losing teams gave a banquet for the winning team. Mr. Ray Graf is the advisor.

JESTER CLUB

Della Crocco-----President
Nola Frey-----Vice President
Roberta Collins-----Secretary-Treasurer

The Jester Club is the honorary dramatic organization of the school. An insignia of a gold jester's head was selected by the club this year. Six members who proudly wear a pin are: Virginia Carpenter, Leo Collins, Roberta Collins, Ruby Frey, Helen Webber, and Robert Walker. The club sponsored a dance at noontime which was very successful. Miss Louise Blake is the advisor.

BLOCK L

Lawrence Trembley-----President
Leo Collins-----Vice President
Charles Post-----Secretary-Treasurer

The purpose of the Block L is to encourage athletics and good fellowship among the boys. Any boy receiving a block L is automatically made a member of this organization. The club gave a dance during the noon hour on April 23, in the auditorium. The members of the club are: Elmer Armstrong, Everett Bonnickson, Leo Collins, Paul Gambs, Byron Houston, Frank McFarlan, Elger O'Meara, Charles Post, Robert Walker, and Lawrence Trembley. Mr. Frank Vonder Ahe is the advisor.

BANKING

Myrtle Martin-----	Cashier
Lorraine Krumland-----	Assistant Cashier
Carl Mikkelsen-----	Assistant Cashier
Leo Collins-----	Senior Teller
Vivian Bonnickson-----	Junior Teller
Dolly Sayling-----	Sophomore Teller
Bernice Eunn-----	Freshman Teller

School Banking has become a very active and permanent organization in the Liberty Union High School. It was established by the American Trust Company of Byron, in 1929. Banking is under the supervision of Miss Echo Clark.

At the time of this writing we are proud to say that our school has reached 100% in student banking, something achieved by only one other school in the state.

LIBRARY

Jerry Burke-----	President
Roberta Collins-----	Secretary and Treasurer

The Library Club is a new club which was organized this year. The purpose of this club is to encourage an interest in the care and up keep of the library. Eligibility for membership includes at least sophomore standing, an interest in books, and passing grades in all subjects. A half unit is given for this work.

A new cataloguing system has been installed in the library. This new system will enable students to find quickly any book which they may want. Many new books have been added to the library. Miss Margaret Manley is the club advisor.

C. S. F.

Lorraine Krumland-----	President
Ruby Frey-----	Vice President
Della Crocco-----	Secretary

Chapter 150 of the California Scholarship Federation was established in 1927 in the Liberty Union High School. Membership is not permanent and students are liable to be dropped from the society at the end of each semester. June 1930 finds the following members: Virginia Carpenter, Lorraine Curtis, Della Crocco, Nola Frey, Ruby Frey, Lorraine Krumland, Myrtle Martin, Jean Sorgenfrey, and

Girls' Tennis Team



Student Body Play Cast

Girls' League





and Yolanda Vergano. Permanent membership is granted if a student has made the society for six semesters. The following are permanent members: Virginia Carpenter, Lorraine Curtis, and Della Crocco. Miss Echo Clark is the Advisor.

Entrance into this organization is determined by scholastic ability and school activities. In order to belong to this organization one must have at least eight points in scholarship and two points in activities. In determining points an A counts 3 points and a B counts 2 points.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Marjorie Hannun-----President
 Vivian Bonnickson-----Vice-President
 Helen McKenzie-----Secretary-Treasurer
 Myrtle Martin-----Social Chairman

The Girls' League is composed of all the girls in the school and is for the purpose of forwarding a spirit of friendliness among the girls and a spirit of cooperation in school and community affairs.

The Girls' League Hi-Jinx was held on September 12, in order that the freshmen girls and their mothers might become acquainted with the other girls. There was a program and refreshments were served. Dancing followed.

On October 18, Marjorie Hannun, Vivian Bonnickson and Miss Manley attended the Girls' League Conference at the Mt. Tamalpais High School. They came home very enthusiastic and with plenty of new ideas, one of which was the sponsoring of a Christmas party and program for the Mexican children at one of the camps. At this program Spanish songs were sung and a small gift was given to each child and candy was distributed.

The girls entertained their mothers at the annual Mother's Tea on May 15. A pageant entitled "Rainbow Gold" was presented by the girls under the direction of Miss Manley and a special committee. Mrs. Joseph Murphy, former English teacher of the Liberty Union High School gave a short talk. Refreshments were served in the library. The principal roles were taken by the following:

Hunter-----Tae Kirkpatrick
 Pierrot-----Helen McKenzie
 Pierrette-----Evelyn Johnson
 Dryad-----Grace Columbo
 Sleep-----Twila Richards

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The Band and Orchestra are two activities of which our school is justly proud. They are in constant demand for school entertainment and town programs.

The Band played for the Brentwood and Oakley community Christmas trees and the April meeting of the apricot growers. The members marched and played in the Apricot Festival parade. In November they sponsored a program given in the high school auditorium to repay the Lions Club for the caps and capes given at the time of the festival. Miss Marie Quinn is the successful director of the Band and the Orchestra. The following are members:

BAND

<u>Cornets</u>	<u>Drums</u>	<u>Saxophones</u>
Leonard Augusta	Leo Collins	Roberta Collins
Jack De Mello	Elaine Ramos	Leroy Geddes
William De Mello	Ervin Wells	Thomas Jackson
Daniel Lewis		Henry White
Albert Lilliehorn	<u>Bass</u>	
Carl Hikkelson	Everett Bonnickson	<u>Clarinets</u>
Irene Richardson		Earl Hudson
		Donald Krumland
<u>Piccolo</u>	<u>Mellophone</u>	Vernon Mecum
Robert Bailey	Josephine Reichmuth	Henry Rose

ORCHESTRA

<u>Cornets</u>	<u>Trombone</u>	<u>Saxophones</u>
Leonard Augusta	Charles Lewis	Roberta Collins
William De Mello	<u>Flute</u>	Henry White
<u>Clarinets</u>	Robert Bailey	
Earl Hudson	<u>Drum</u>	<u>Violins</u>
Donald Krumland	Ervin Wells	Ilene Crowther
Henry Rose	<u>Tuba</u>	Mildred Lane
<u>Piano</u>	Everett Bonnickson	Samuel
Marjorie Hannun	<u>Baritone</u>	Sommerhalder
Gwendolyn Richardson	Paul Gambs	Mary Wilder

SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR PARTY

The members of the Junior Class were guests at an informal party sponsored by the sophomores on the evening of March 4, in the school auditorium.

At this event the juniors were entertained at a mock-banquet served between dances in the drawing room. The tables were decorated in green and the favors were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Clarence Eaxter was the main speaker at the banquet. Music for dancing was furnished by Mrs. Byron Swift of Brentwood.

Commercial Club



Broadcaster Staff

Band





STUDENT BODY PLAY

CAST

Mister Lawlor-----Robert Walker
Leslie Rawson-----Carter McIndoo
Mister Hartigan-----Vladimir Chastek
Captain Minor-----Richard Townsley
Sarnia Blair-----Virginia Carpenter
Lt. Larry Henley-----Leo Collins
Bernice Ashley-----Clarice McFarlan
Mrs. Ashley-----Lorraine Krumholz
Jason Pennypacker-----Ervin Wells
Nita-----Helen Webber
Gerson Slade-----Henry White
Dennison Wolff-----Byron Houston

"The Sky Train", a mysterious melodrama in three acts by Paul Cruger was most successfully presented on March 20 in the school auditorium. This year a different type of play was given as a change from the customary farce. In "The Sky Train" Lieutenant Henley (Leo Collins) with the aid of Sarnia Blair (Virginia Carpenter) was able to outwit the efforts of a socialistic conspirator Gerson Slade (Henry White) to overthrow our present government. The entire action took place over the Mid-Atlantic. The play was well cast and due to the novel effects of lighting and sound the audience was kept in suspense until the final curtain. The stage represented the lounge of the dirigible. The ships officers in naval uniforms added to the atmosphere.

The play was directed by Miss Louise Blake. To Mr. B. J. Callaghan go the honors for the mechanical devices.

FRENCH TRIP

"Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" was the French play enjoyed by the French students on March 14 at Ferriers Theatre in San Francisco. The morning was spent in visiting the Legion of Honor. Members of the French I and II classes made the trip. The entire expenses of the trip were raised by the French students from a dance and a benefit movie.

The members of the party were: Lewis Berry, Vivian Bonnickson, Olive Duhamel, Wilford Duhamel, Nola Frey, Rex Griffith, Marjorie Hannum, Howard Hoff, Evelyn Johnson, Mildred Lane, Vina Narducci, Twila Richards, Miss Evelyn Higgins, Miss Kathryn LeHane, and Mrs. Lewis Berry.

HI JINX

The eleventh annual Hi Jinx was held on December 11, in the auditorium. This affair is considered the most important and most enjoyable event of the year. Business men and friends donated articles which were raffled and the funds were given to the Student Body.

The program consisted of two one act plays and several speciality numbers. The Future Farmers, The Girls' League and the Student Body sponsored gift and chance booths. Home made candy was sold by the Girls' League. Music for dancing was furnished by the Kee Wee Klowns orchestra.

The following program was presented:

1. "March Along"-----Orchestra
2. "Grandma Pulls the String"--One act play
Cast
Hildegard Cummings-----Ruby Frey
Nona Beaver-----Helen Mackenzie
Julia Cummings-----Jeanette Miller
Mrs. Cummings-----Mildred Lane
Grandma Blessington----Della Crocco
William Thornton-----Robert Walker
3. "A Cup of Tea"-----A farce
Cast
Wilfert Wendall-----Oscar Burroughs
Jane, his wife-----Lorraine Curtis
Azalea Waring-----Roberta Collins
John, her husband----Carter McIndoo
4. Tap Dance-----Anna Bachman
5. Song-----Ervin Wells, Jerry Burke
Accompanied by Marjorie Hannum
6. "Plantation Echoes"-----Band

JUNIOR PROM

Committee

Grace Colombo-----General Chairman
Josephine Reichmuth-----Programs
Olive Duhamel-----Music
Evelyn Johnson-----Decorations
Twila Richards-----Refreshments
Vivian Bonnickson-----Clean up

The annual Junior Prom was held on the evening of March 17, in the high school auditorium. The entire auditorium was decorated to represent a tropical island. A cardboard

ship, the L. U. H. S., was erected on the stage. The members of the "Midshipmen" orchestra, attired in naval uniforms piloted the vessel on a most successful trip. Porch furniture was placed in the left courtyard. Punch was served from a booth representing a huge life preserver. Miss Chloe Logan was the advisor.

Parent's Night

The annual parent's night was held on the evening of February 20, in the high school auditorium. This year the event was carried out in a novel way, instead of the parents going to the auditorium they followed the pupil's schedule and visited each class in which their sons and daughters were enrolled. The visitors, in this way, had an opportunity to observe the school in actual work and to become acquainted with the teachers. The schedule began at eight o'clock. Each period lasted ten minutes. At the end of the schedule, the visitors adjourned to the auditorium where they were entertained by a program followed by refreshments. Miss Blake, Miss Higgins, and Miss Quinn were the coaches for the various numbers.

The following program was presented:

1. Selection-----Band
2. Skit--"Municipal Davenport"---Jeanette Miller
and Carter McIndoo
3. Duets---"Songs My Mother Used to Sing"
"Lilac Tree"
Mrs. John Pasmore and Miss Marie Quinn
4. Dance----"As It Was and Is"-----Tennis Girls
5. Songs---"Little Things In Life"
"Moonlight on the River Colorado"
-----Jerry Burke and Ervin Wells
6. Violin Solo---"Un Peu d'Amour"---Mildred Lane
7. Songs---"Sylvia"
"To a Hill Top"
-----Gwendolyn Richardson
8. Tap Dance-----Anna Bachman
9. Piano Solo-----Marjorie Hannum
10. French Song-----Vina Narducci
and Roslyn Ramos

The speakers of the evening were Mr. William Gramsie, president of the Santa Clara County Board of Education and Mr. E. G. Nash, principal of the high school.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The reception for the freshmen was held on September 19 in the school auditorium. The program was sponsored by the various classes. A one-act play was presented by the sophomore class entitled "Who's a Coward." "Now Trixie" was the play presented by the junior class. The seniors gave two short skits, "On the First Tee" and "Law and Justice". The school band, directed by Miss Marie Quinn, entertained with a selection entitled "Forward March!" Mr. E. G. Nash gave the address of the evening. Refreshments were served and dancing followed until 12:00.

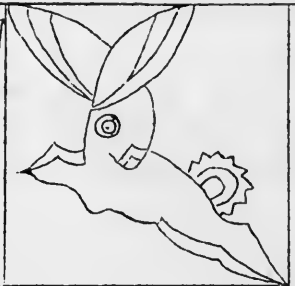
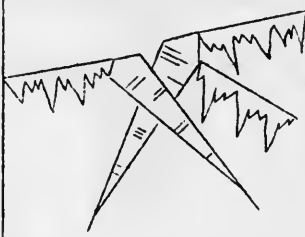
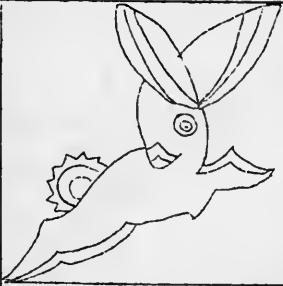
SENIOR BALL

"In a Forest Glade" was the setting for the 1931 Senior Ball held June 12 in the high school auditorium. A profusion of pine boughs created the atmosphere of a fairy dell. "Chick" Hood's orchestra furnished the music. Punch was served.

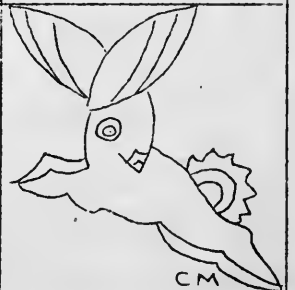
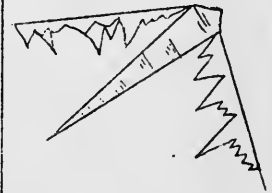
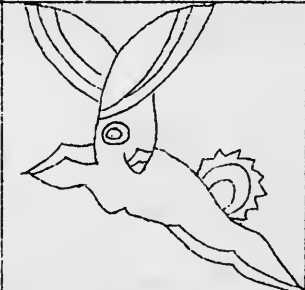
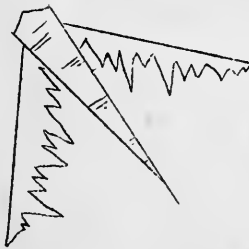
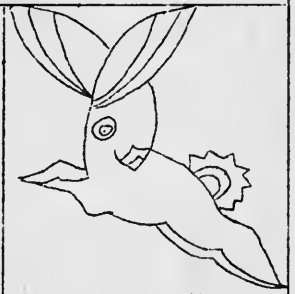
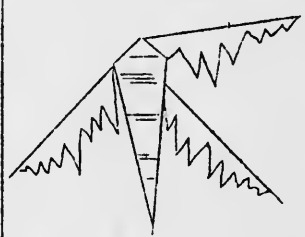
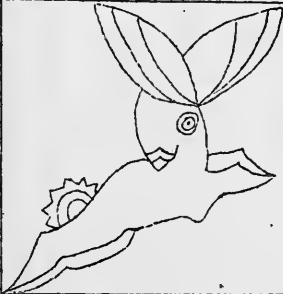
GRADUATION

The 1931 Commencement was held on June 19 in the auditorium. Thirty-one seniors proudly marched in and assembled on the stage. The girls wore silk sport outfits and the boys wore white flannels and dark coats. The class colors were orchid and green. The class flower was a pansy. The graduation program was:

1. Processional March-----Band
2. Invocation-----
3. Salutatory-----Virginia Carpenter
4. Piano Solo-----Marjorie Hannum
5. Validictory-----Oscar Burroughs
6. Violin Solo-----Mildred Lane
7. Address to Graduates-----Hollis Thomson,
City Manager of Berkeley
8. Song-----Jerry Burke and Ervin Wells
9. Presentation of Diplomas and
Scholarship Awards-----Mr. E. G. Nash
10. Presentation of gifts-----
11. Benediction-----
12. Recessional March-----Band



ATHLETICS



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COACH'S MESSAGE

Boys of the graduating class take with you into the fields of your endeavor those principles you have been learning upon the field of sport. Practice faithfully the code of sportsmanship in business, and life will be more successful and pleasant for you.

Remember that a winning spirit coupled with determination, cooperation, conduct, mental and physical alertness in all your problems will help you to smile more often upon victory than upon defeat.

Be assured that we who remain behind in Liberty High will continue the development of teams representative of the highest type of citizenship in which you have so ably participated during your short sojourn here.

BASKETBALL

A. Unlimited Scores

Liberty	14	vs	Antioch	22
Liberty	19	vs	Concord	34
Liberty	17	vs	Martinez	30
Liberty	15	vs	Pittsburg	30
Liberty	19	vs	Crockett	27

The varsity squad showed a lot of improvement over last year but still could not score a victory over the strong competition. The best games of the year were with Crockett, and a practice game with Antioch.

The game with Crockett was a close one with Liberty boys leading until the last three minutes to play when for the first time in the season two of the boys were taken off the floor for personal fouls. The game was weakened, and the Crockett quintet managed to score the winning points.

After Antioch only beat by 8 points in the league game, Coach VonderAhe thought it a good idea to have a practice game at home; so a game was held on the home court. The boys knew they had a fighting chance so it was a close game throughout, until the last minutes of play when the score was tied. Then Trembley made a basket from the corner and won the game 22 to 20.

UNLIMITED SQUAD

Leo Collins-----Center-----Charles Lewis
 Eimer Armstrong--Forward-----Charles Post
 Byron Houston----Forward-----Lawrence Trembley
 Paul Gambs-----Guard-----Elger O'Meara
 Lawrence Rosa----Guard-----Robert Walker

B. TEAM Scores

Liberty	9	vs	Antioch	18
Liberty	16	vs	Concord	27
Liberty	5	vs	Martinez	27
Liberty	6	vs	Pittsburg	39
Liberty	7	vs	Crockett	40

The B squad proved to be the pluckiest team of the school. Although all the games were won by the opponents, the boys did not lose any of their enthusiasm. The B's greatest handicap was that there were only 6 students on the squad. The other schools had from 10 to 20 on a squad.

B TEAM SQUAD

Vladimir Chastek---Guard-----Henry White
Andrew DeMartini---Forward---James McClelland
John Armstrong-----Center-----Kenneth Dwelley

C TEAM

Liberty	4	vs	Antioch	27
Liberty	10	vs	Concord	14
Liberty	11	vs	Martinez	14
Liberty	9	vs	Pittsburg	50
Liberty	7	vs	Crockett	31

The midget team has produced some very good material for future years. The little fellows also were unable to score a victory over their opponents, but turned in some good scores and played fast basketball. The midgets are either freshman or sophomores so Coach Vonder Ahe has hopes of developing a fast team in the future.

C TEAM SQUAD

Jack Barnard-----Forward-----Bill DeMello
Herman Ohmstede----Forward-----Julien Wagenet
Wilford Duhamel----Center-----Rex Griffith
Clinton Broderick--Guard-----Kay Hisatomi
Ralph Lambdin-----Guard-----Toshio Terai

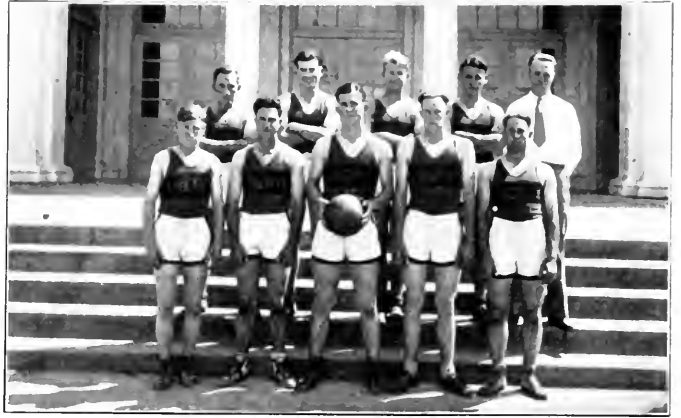
BOYS' TENNIS

The boys who play tennis have a tennis ladder. This ladder classifies them as to playing ability. A boy challenges the boy above him and they play off the matches in an elimination system. The ladder was as follows when the Broadcaster went to press:

1: Julien Wagenet	7: Wilford Duhamel
2: Henry White	8: Samuel Sommerhalder
3: Richard Townsley	9: Leo Mantelli
4: Leo Collins	10: Toshio Terai
5: Vladimir Chastek	11: Donald Krumland
6: Jack Vance	12: Jack Barnard

A boys tennis tournament was played off May 16 at Concord. Six schools in the county competed for the championship. Liberty was represented by Leo Collins, Julien Wagenet, Henry White. Collins and Wagenet placed third in the doubles. Mr. Vonder Ahe is the instructor.

Basketball Team



Track Team

Baseball Team





GIRLS' TENNIS

The rating on the girls' tennis ladder is determined in the same way as the boys' ladder. The ladder is as follows:

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|------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Nola Frey | 5. Helen McKenzie |
| 2. Elaine Ramos | 6. Helen Larsen |
| 3. Ruby Frey | 7. Vivian Bonnickson |
| 4. Irene Machado | |

Several tournaments were played after the annual went to press. Miss Evelyn Higgins is the instructor.

TRACK

The track squad was very small this year due to lack of material and lack of interest.

The first meet of the year was at Antioch. The boys had only a few weeks of training, but they made a good showing. Gambs placed first in the shot put, second in the discus, and a third in the 100 yd. dash. Sayling took first in the 440 yd. dash and Houston tied for first in the high jump. At the end of the meet the rating of the teams was: Antioch, Concord, Liberty, and Martinez.

The next meet was April 17 at Tracy. Here the boys came out with quite a few points.

CLASS A

Shot put-----	Paul Gambs (1)
Discus-----	Paul Gambs (2)
100 yd.-----	Paul Gambs (3)
440 yd.-----	Carl Sayling (3)
Pole vault-----	Robert Walker (1-tied)
Low Hurdles-----	Robert Walker (3)

CLASS B

Shot put-----	Elmer Armstrong (1)
Discus-----	Elmer Armstrong (1)
Low Hurdles-----	Elmer Armstrong (3)
Broad Jump-----	John Armstrong (2)
Pole vault-----	John Armstrong (1-tied)
100 yd.-----	John Armstrong (1)

The big meet of the year was the Class A county meet held April 25 at Martinez. Coach Vonder Ahe took only four boys with him, and only two of them managed to place. Gambs took first place in the shot put, with a heave of 44 ft. 9 in. and third place in the discus. Walker managed to squeeze a tie for fourth in the high-jump.

The county meet was held this year under a great handicap due to a rainstorm which made the field muddy. Next year, the boys hope to run-up some credible scores.

BASEBALL

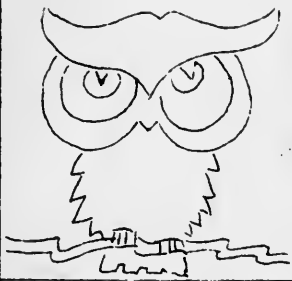
At the present writing all the league games but the Pittsburg game have been played. Although the boys are not in the running for the championship, they have made a credible showing. There are six letter men on the team: E. Armstrong, Gambs, Houston, McFarlan, Trembley, and O'Meara. The other members are: J. Armstrong, Bonnickson, Krumland, Lewis, Mantelli, McClelland, Mikkelsen, and Rosa.

PRACTICE GAMES

	R	H	E			R	H	E
Liberty	7	5	6	vs	Antioch	2	2	9
Liberty	11	11	6	vs	St. Marys	7	5	3
Liberty	13	12	8	vs	B.F.D.	6	8	4
Liberty	3	4	8	vs	Rippon	7	4	4
Liberty	1	5	4	vs	Tracy	6	5	4
Liberty	11	6	6	vs	B.F.D.	9	9	5
Liberty	6	5	5	vs	Proston	13	8	7

LEAGUE GAMES

	R	H	E			R	H	E
Liberty	4	5	4	vs	Crockett	9	8	3
Liberty	17	19	3	vs	Antioch	5	4	4
Liberty	4	6	4	vs	Concord	12	14	8
Liberty	5	7	4	vs	Martinez	13	8	4
Liberty				vs	Pittsburg			



LITERARY



DESPAIR

We are as a flower
In the early morn
That dares to bloom.
Thus are we born--
With death ahead
We are adorned.

With sorrow now
And misery coming,
We yearn--we cry;
Despair is benumbing
Those long sought dreams
Which now are coming.

Life is a tragedy;
We cannot escape.
Of all the bitterness
Dissolution and hate
Of futile hopes
We must partake.

Youth is passed;
Comes old age now--
Our friends are gone,
Just went somehow;
And to despair
At last we bow.

Glenn Douglas

THE CURRENT TOPIC OF THE DAY--1785

The following is a conversation between a Frenchman and an English nobleman:

"Now my dear fellow, you have no idea how I detest these peasants," said the Frenchman. "I have some of them working on my estates and they are not worth their salt. They seem different, somehow, from the former working men, because they seem to do everything just the opposite from what I tell them."

"Is that so!" exclaimed the Englishman. "My word, but these fellows are getting bold. One would think from what you said that they are actually insolent."

"Well rawther!" replied the other. "When I go home this evening I will, no doubt, find the wretched things

sitting around doing nothing. I would just as soon lash one as look at him."

"Before long there may be an uprising," suggested the Englishman.

"Really, Ha! Fancy these beggars attacking us! It almost makes me laugh," added the Frenchman.

Clarence Baxter

A CRY FOR AID

Paris, France
May 12, 1789

Dearest Madame La Plante,

I am in such need that I had to write to you for some help.

When you were sick I helped you. Now, I want some help from you. You know that I have eight children crying for food. They pull at my skirts. Where am I going to get something to eat? John is out of work. We have no money. How are we going to live? Oh God, I pray that you have pity on us.

Our grain field is in ruins. It yields nothing. I am worn out trying to find work. Madame La Plante, I beseech you to send aid.

Yours truly,

Madame Yvonne Cavel

Madaline Cavalieri

EXCITEMENT VERSUS COMPOSURE

He stood at an old wooden fence. His inquisitive little black nose was thrust through a knot hole and his large brown eyes twinkled mischievously. His brown ears were pricked up and the tips fell forward in such a way as to give his whole face a rakish appearance. His neat little round white body wriggled excitedly as he pranced back and forth like a very small pony. His stubby little tail flew about so fast that to the casual observer he would have been suspected of being minus that article altogether.

All this accumulation of black nose, brown ears, and stubby tail made up a very impudent little, fat, white fox terrier, called "Jiggs."

A fat lazy cat named Tommy that was languidly stretched out in the sun on the other side of the fence was the direct cause of all these actions.

Helen Mackenzie

POINT LOBOS

Point Lobos, the point of points, lies on the sea coast south of Carmel. Judging by the road leading there, one would not expect to see a place of beauty because the sandy, dusty road is lined with stunted oaks and pines.

It should not really be called Point Lobos because it is made up of a number of jagged cliffs covered by a dense growth of Monterey pines. There is no beach. Boulders covered with seaweed and barnacles meet the pounding sea. Among these boulders are small tidal pools which are alive with marine life. This life is made up of various kinds of brightly colored fishes, flower-like sea anemones and seaweed ranging from plain kelp to fern-like bits. Coral star-fish and abalone hang to the rocks in the shallow water. Hundreds of crabs run sideways in every direction.

If one climbs on the cliffs and walks out to a nearby point, a deep roar is heard at regular intervals. Under the point, waves enter a subterranean cave. When the water rushes in, air and spray accompanied by a deafening roar are blown out of this crack. Then, as the water flows out, the air is sucked in again. This has been going on for ages and each year great rocks fall from the roof of the cave. Seals are stretched out on the rocks. Cormorants frequently circle and dive for fish.

Ulrich Karrer

UNIFORMS (after Walt Whitman)

The question of the Girls' League
Has always been-
Uniforms.

The first meeting of the year
The question is brought forward-
Uniforms.

To the Freshman, they always explain
The custom of wearing-
Uniforms.

The school girl of this year asks
"What dress shall I wear today?
The answer should be-
Uniforms.

This year, nineteen hundred and thirty-one
We have reached the climax of wearing
Uniforms.

We always wear them up to May first
Now we want April first to be
The stopping point of
Uniforms.

An Evening Rhapsody

It is now several hours after sunset. The vivid and gaudy orange after-glow has gone. We are left with the mellow coolness of the Night.

All the stars are aglow and the thin crescent of a new moon gleams like a scimitar in the perfumed darkness.

A soft breeze, warm yet cool, has glided up from out of the west and wraps us in folds of rich, creamy, satiny air, thick with the odor of fresh grass, and the faint intangible, elfin, sleep-provoking smell of the distant swamps and tules.

A subdued hum, that of the insects, pervades the stillness. It is a slow, languorous, fairy-like music with no words, chords, or octaves.

The heavy, ambrosial, fragrance of the honey-suckle permeates the air and intoxicates the moths and gnats.

Far off a dog barks.

In a nearby field a song bird awakes and calls clearly.

A great owl, on wings of smoke, swims like an ancient Roman galley through the air.

A stray breeze rustles the leaves of the locust trees.

A meteor flashes down from the inter-stellar cold to lose itself in the intense heat of incandescence.

We sit silently through this, held fascinated in the thrall of the night.

Jack Vance

WHY WE SHOULD BE KIND TO ANIMALS (Prize Essay)

Why should we be kind to Animals? This is a question often asked, but also one which unfortunately has not been given enough consideration and thought. Perhaps we could change the question by saying merely, should we be kind to animals? And if so, why?

Animals, as servants of man, are deserving of at least his consideration as to food and habitation. Even persons who feel indifferent toward animals as pets or as a hobby will grant this much. Therefore, kindness toward animals should be stressed in our daily contact with them.

Does it pay to be kind to animals? Are they worth the time, thought, and care given them by those who love the dumb creatures of the earth?

Animals are one of the most useful and needed things in the world. Even in this era of machinery, animals still remain of vast importance, for how could a dull piece of machinery, however efficient, fill the place of a faithful almost human animal?

Domestic animals depend upon their owners for their existence; therefore, if they are to render efficient service they must be contented, and to be contented they should be treated with consideration and kindness. Animals are faithful creatures. They stay with you even though you may be sick, poor, or even abusive. Can we say as much for man? One famous woman author has even gone so far as to say, "The more I see of Man, the more I like dogs."

What a satisfactory companion a good intelligent dog is. What a playmate for a boy, faithful, patient and responsive.

Dogs have played their part as heroes, too. Stories as old as history tell of heroic deeds of our dog friends. Even in the late world war these animals have played their part as messengers of Mercy. In some countries they are even used as a means of transportation. Can we afford to repay this service by anything less than kindness?

What a strange world this would be without the horses, donkeys, and mules. For hundreds of years they have been doing the work that man alone could not have done. Today there are places in the world where horses, mules, elephants, and camels must take the place of trains and motor cars. A camel is the only animal that can travel in the great sandy deserts. Strong hearty dogs are the only means of drawing the Arctic sledges in the Arctic regions. Even the Buffalo has been domesticated and, though a savage animal, will become gentle and kind if treated with kindness.

In America the horse has been our domesticated animal of transportation. Horses are clever animals and if kindly treated love their masters dearly. There are many stories of the faithfulness and heroism of horses. Even an elephant, which is the largest animal in the world, has been put to service for mankind and is a most faithful and gentle creature to those whom it loves.

Neither Europe nor America could have ever become so great had it not been for the help of animals. Therefore, I would ask you, readers, when you are apt to be indifferent toward the welfare of animals, to stop and consider a world without the service and benefit of these creatures. Consider a world without the song of the birds. Think of the sensitive beauty of a fine collie or the grace and spirit of a thoroughbred horse and ask yourself if you should not show your appreciation of these animal friends by giving them the kindness they deserve. Kindness is cheap and costs but little effort. Therefore, let us give that effort in being kind to our animals.

Albert Lilliehoorn.

A KING'S RANSOM

"Life has loveliness to sell" and the person who knows where the choicest marts are is the one who gets the most for his money in this world. The prices have been more than reasonable for me in that I have bought happiness at night from a flying train with little lighted windows and flames that leap from the wheels; beach sand, white-washed by the moon, and as soft as the ripple of waves that caress it, the rim of the new moon in the old moon's arms; the shimmering gray-green silvery leaves of a quivering poplar tree; the antique odor of an old book; a new clean powder puff; the bubbling foam of waves; the sweet smell of newly ploughed ground; twirling vines of morning glories bell-shaped; a cricket's quick chirp; a pall of fairy morning mist; the smooth, satin black skin of a ripe fig; exotic swirls of cigarette smoke; round rolling peas in a glossy pod; and tall clinking ruby Bavarian glasses.

Virginia Carpenter.

Ideal Liberty Boy

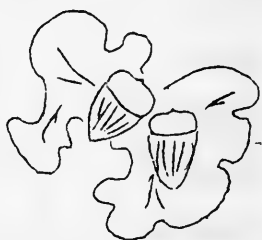
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Teeth-----Frank McFarlan
Hair-----Charles Post
Nose-----Clarence Baxter
Voice-----Vladimer Chastek
Brains-----Oscar Burroughs
Complexion-----Lewis Berry
Clothes-----Carter McIndoo
Physique-----Byron Houston
Disposition-----Lawrence Trembley
Dancer-----Jerry Burke
Poise-----Robert Walker
Sports-----Paul Gambs
Pep-----"Red" Armstrong
Tan-----Wilford Duhamel

Ideal Liberty Girl

Eyes-----Vina Narducci
Hair-----Nola Frey
Nose-----Clarice McFarlan
Teeth-----Fanny Douglas
Dimples-----Ruby Frey
Voice-----Helen McKenzie
Complexion-----Vivian Bonnickson
Hands-----Tae Kirkpatrick
Clothes-----Mary McIndoo
Style-----Lorraine Curtis
Brains-----Jean Sorgenfrey
Disposition-----Myrtle Martin
Dancer-----Robertta Collins
Poise-----Virginia Carpenter
Sports-----Theda Strickland
Pep-----Grace Columbo
Tan-----Josephine Reichmuth



SATIRE



SENIOR PRISM RECORD

Name		
Armstrong, Elmer	Little Red	Peppery
Bonnickson, Everett	Heavy	Sturdy
Burke, Madison	Jerry	Listless
Burroughs, Oscar	Oski	Inquisitive
Carpenter, Virginia	Mrs. Astorbilt	Sophisticated
Collins, Leo .	Fuzzy	Dashing
Crocco, Della	Dell	Giggling
Curtis, Lorraine	Babe	Vivacious
Frey, Ruby	Dimples	Adorable
Gambs, Paul	Rusty	Manly
Hannum, Marjorie	Margie	Petite
Houston, Byron	Housty	Independant
Hudson, Earl	Hudsy	Lost
Karrer, Felix	Squeaky	Pesty
Kelso, Anita	Nita	Bustling
Krumland, Lorrene	Blondie	Capable
Lane, Mildred	Suzy I	Desperate
Lewis, Charles	Dynamite	Noisy
Martin, Myrtle	Myrt	Friendly
Miller, Jeanette	Jean	Coy
O'Meara, Elger	Buzz	Pugalistic
Renas, Mabel	Suzy II	Demure

SENIOR PRISM RECORD

Hobby	What they want to be	Destiny
Brawls	Family Man	A prohibition officer
Freshmen Girls	Gigolo	Political leader
Crooning	A graduate	A Morman
Arguing	A movie hero	Soda jerker
Leading young men	2nd Ruth Chatterton	Cabaret dancer
Constant member of astray	Son-in-law	Tutor
Latin room	Ballet dancer	Clinging vine
Cutting up	It	Matron in a Children's Home
Burning up the road to Stockton	Loved	Divorcee
Looking sweet	Blonde	Milkman
First baseman	Taller	Farmer's wife
Playing piano for noon dance	A citizen of Santa Cruz	Jockey
The A team	Big butter-and-egg man	Prizefighter
Making himself in- conspicuous	Usurer	2nd John Barrymore
Taking Hamlet exams	Boo-poop-a doop girl	Aviatrix
Collecting slips	Chick (en) raiser's wife	True story writer
The "Liberty"	Campus flirt	Goose-girl
Boys	Vice Principal of L.U.H.S	Blacksmith
Raising a rumpus in major	Happy	First Lady of the Land
Bookkeeping	Heart breaker	Goat herder's wife
Econ	Director of Ziegfield Follies	Constable of Bixler
Rejuvenating Fords	Rich aunt	Gold digger
Yolanda's side kick		

SENIOR PRISM RECORD

Name	Alias	Appearance
Rose, Henry	Hank	Lanky
Strickland, Milton	Mil	Shaggy
Tillotson, Marvin	Tillie	Indescribable
Trembley, Lawrence	Trem	Dutiful
Walker, Robert	Bobby	Important
Webber, Helen	Brick	Babish
Wells, Ervin	Iky	Wayward

SLOPPY CLUB

One of the most extinguished and inclusive disorganizations in the high school is the "Sloppy Club". This organization was confounded in the year 1931 A.D. (after dark) by the Honorable Frank Vonder Ahe. The purpose of this club, as Mr. Vonder Ahe tells us, is to keep the math room a sweet, clean, and wholesome place in which to copy math problems.

The requirements for membership in this dishonorary society were drawn up by his honor Mr. Vonder Ahe. Any offender is automatically elected if:

1. Personally autographed papers are found in his or her desk.
2. Initialed gum is found under his or her desk.
3. Gum or tobacco is chewed by him or her in the room.
4. He or she expectorates or makes faces at the instructor.

For fear of rebarassing those unconcerned we will not mention the names of the following officers who have been the greatest help to His Honor: Worthy Grand Slopper, Henry White, Worthy Grand Sloppiest, Gwendolyn Richardson, First Grand Messer Howard Hoff, 2nd Grand Messer, Julian Wagenet.

Those reholding the next highest positions for sloppiness are: Jack Barnard, Jerry Burke, Lewis Berry, Virginia Parker, Neal Peugh, Helen Ricks, and Lena Rocha.

Miss Manley: No, Clara Bow would not do as Ellen
Leroy Geddes: No, but she'd make a hot fiery cross.

SENIOR PRISM RECORD

Hobby	What They Want To Be	Destiny
Ag	Piccolo Pete	Aviator
Has none	Snipe Hunter	Iceman
Ditching physical	Ed. A mechanic	Editor of Brentwood News
Doing his duty	We'll never tell	A college man
Trying to get excused from classes	Admiral on White Star Line	Deck hand
Sticking close to her man	Mrs. Collins	It's up to Leo
Playing a guitar	Substitute for Eddie Peabody	Explorer

NEW SONGS FOR OPHELIA

How should I my new beau know,
From all the other men around?
I've had so many fast and slow,
That none seem either sane or sound.

He is up and gone, my sweet co-ed,
He is up and gone away;
They say he took his wings too high
And ne'er again will see the day.

Tomorrow is the football game
All in an afternoon so wet.
And I will cheer and shout and sing
And truly make a winning bet.

They bore him up above the crowds
Hip, hip, hurrah, hurrah!
They say his head is above the clouds
Because he saved the fatal day.

Will I not hear his welcome call?
And will he not guard me safe?
No, no he is lost.
Lost for a few quick words
To a woman who loves him not.

His hair was black as ebony
His eyes of agate brown,
He'd crawl atop a cushion
And scratch and pull and claw,
For he was only a mangy pup.

Virginia Carpenter

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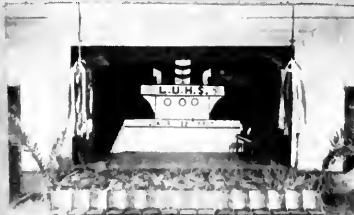
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HINT WE SWEET?



SHIP?



ACTING NATURAL

Julian: Did you read
about the man who didn't
take a bath for 43 days?

Madeline: No, I never read
dirty stories.

Alvin: Dad, what makes the
world go around?

Dad: Didn't I tell you to
stay out of that basement?

Virginia Parker: I just
adore dark men.

Irene Machado: You'd have
a big time in Africa.

Rex Griffith: "Say did you
ever notice that all ig-
norant persons are quite
often loud talkers?"

Nola Frey: "Yes, but you
don't have to shout at me."

She was only a garbage man's
daughter, but she was not
to be sniffed at.

Miss Manley: Define adult.

Ilene Crowther: An adult is
a person who has stopped
growing at both ends and
starts growing in the middle.

Ralph Estes: How long could
I live without brains?

Mr. Callaghan: That remains
to be seen.

"I send you roses to match
your cheeks",
So wrote a love-lorn fellow,
Alas! The florist sealed his
fate;
The ones he sent were yellow.

Mildred Lane: Are late hours
bad for one?

Red A: Yes, but great for two.

KING'S ENGLISH

A celebrated grammarian
has gone to Florida to rest.
Florida, is said to be the
place where Al Capone is
murdering the King's English.
We hope the grammarian meets
Al and talks to him seri-
ously on the evils of split-
ting the infinitive and
saying "dese guys" when
everyone knows it should be
"dose guys".

Yolanda Vergano

Mr. VonderAhe: "Billie, did
Jack help you with your
plane geometry"?

Billie: "No, I got it all
wrong by myself".

"Gosh! Who dealt this hand"?
exclaimed the freshman as he
held up four flunk notices.

Paul: The desert stretched
out on all sides of me. I
raised my gun and fired.
There ahead of me lay a dead
lion.

Byron: How long had it been
dead?"

Jack V: I can't understand
our teacher. Yesterday he
said 6 and 3 make 9. Today
he says 5 and 4 make 9.

Julian W: Yes, what are we
to believe?

Virginia C: Say, do you know
that I'm a magician?

Carter: How come?

Virginia C: I can turn a car
into a driveway.

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EASY MARK



IS THIS AIMEE?



Mike: I had to kill my dog last night.

John: Was he mad?

Mike: Well, he didn't seem any too pleased about it.

"I'm sorry I ate that missionary", said the cannibal king with a frown. I guess that old saying must be true.

"You can't keep a good man down."

Sargeant: Captain, there hasn't been any soap in my tent in two weeks.

Captain: But you have a tongue in your head can't you use it?

Sargeant: Yes, sir, but I'm no cat.

Eva C: There are two things that keep you from being a good dancer.

Jack D: What are they?

Eva C: Your feet.

The height of hard luck in the old days was for a Scotchman to get his hair cut just before an Indian massacre.

Miss Higgins: I don't think I could read Latin now, I have not studied it since I was eighteen years old and it's surprising how much one can forget in forty or fifty years.

He: Here's some candy. Sweets for the sweet.

She: Thanks. Here are some nuts.

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Roberta C: Hawaii today?
Are you Hungary. How about
some Turkey with Greece?
Ted O: Yes-Siam Hungary.
Roberta C: Then Russia to
the table and I'll Fiji.
Ted O: Sweden my coffee
with a Cuba sugar and
Denmark my bill.

Charles P: I know a good
joke about crude oil.
Fanny: Spill it.
Charles: I can't it isn't
refined.

WHY USE TWO

He had one arm upon the
wheel
Quite joyful was his ride,
The arm was wrapped around
The sweetie at his side,
A "Copper" yelled, "Use both
your hands".
In a voice that carried far,
"I can't", that loving swain
replied,
"I have to steer the car".

Frank Mc: Oh, look at the
poor old man all bent over
with rheumatism.
Henry W: Rheumatism, me eye.
It's Bobby Walker coming
back from a ride in a rumble
seat.

Miss Blake: Didn't I tell
you not to leave your desk?
Jack Vance: But I couldn't
bring it with me.

Mr. Callaghan: Name 3 art-
icles containing starch?
Mildred Cook: 2 cuffs and
a collar.

Mr. Nash: What made you
over-sleep this morning?
Freshman: There were eight
people in the house and the
alarm was only set for seven!

Herman O: Do you mean to
tell me you used to make
whaling trips with your
father?
Willie D: Sure, out to the
woodshed.

Miss Blake: If you want to
sleep you may leave the room.
Vladimir: Oh this is all
right, you're not bothering
me.

Jerry B: I'm going to buy
myself a harem.
Ervin: What do you mean?
Jerry: Well I saw a sign
that said, "six gals for a
dollar".

FRESHIE

You can always tell a senior
By his strut around the town;
You can always tell a junior
By his foolish looking frown;
You can always tell a sophomore
By his collar, tie, and sash;
You can always tell a freshman
But you can't tell him much.

Jerry, parking his Ford on
the wrong street, heard a
cop yell, "Hey, you can't
park there".
"Why not"? asked Jerry
"The sign, says 'Fine For
Parking.'"

My dear, what is cuckoo coffee?
The kind that is weak in the
bean.

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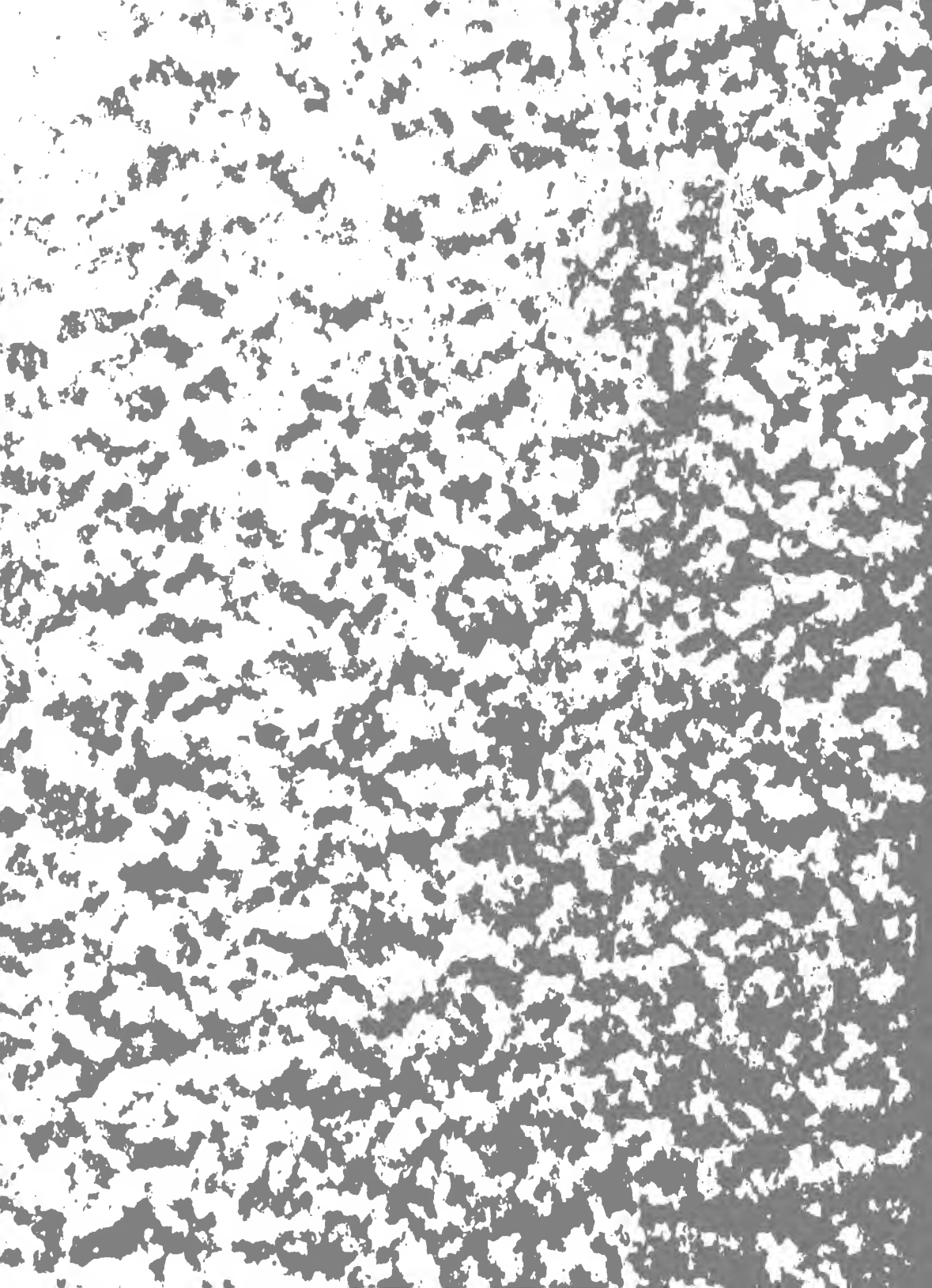
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