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which has been a characteristic of our school in the past, and which we hope will, in the future, bring to her the fulfillment of her ambition—

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Elliott Johnson
Foreman of Auto Mechanics.

Josephine Columbo
Service Club (2); K. K. K. (1); Girls' League Secretary-Treasurer (4).

Donner Wilder
Service Club (1, 2, 3, 4); C. S. F. (2, 3); Class Secretary-Treasurer (2).
DON'T CRY LITTLE SENIOR
Class Poem

There! little Senior; don't cry!:
You are receiving your diploma, I know;
And gifts and invitations,
Also sincere congratulations.
But your tears will soon pass by--
There! little Senior; don't cry!:

There! little Senior; don't cry!:
You are leaving your school, I know;
And the glad, happy ways,
Of your high school days.
But your dreams shall all come true, by and by--
There! little Senior; don't cry!:

There! little Senior; don't cry!
Your heart is aching, I know;
Things look blue to you,
But don't give up until you're through.
For heaven holds all for which you sigh--
There! little Senior; don't cry!

Ramona Arata '29

CLASS FLOWER--Yellow Rose

CLASS MOTTO--"Better to lose the game, than win it at the loss of an ideal."

CLASS COLORS--Gold and White

LIBERTY
(Tune of Marie)

Liberty, the night is falling, Liberty
The bell is tolling, and we are all recalling,
With beating hearts and thrilling starts
Our school in all its splendor
Its love so very tender,
Our words we will surrender to you, Liberty.

Liberty, the dawn is breaking, Liberty,
We'll soon be waking, to find our hearts are aching,
And tears will fall, as we recall
Our school in all its splendor
Its love so very tender,
Our words, we will surrender to you, Liberty.

Laura Mantelli '29
HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1929

After being away from dear Liberty High for five years, I went to visit it. Old Liberty looked familiar, but the students did not, although I could pick out one or two familiar faces from the crowd. I wandered down the hall to the library, and from there, I went into the English room. I sat down at one of the desks, and as I sat there, old memories returned to me. This room was our first major room into which were ordered as little green freshmen, and we were told to stay. It was in this room that we became acquainted with each other and with the teachers. Mr. Nash, the principal, came into the room and told us some very frightening things which would happen to us if we broke certain rules. We kept these rules for a time, but in a few weeks, we became a little more educated, and consequently, we did not heed them so strictly.

We elected our class officers a few weeks after we had entered school. Most of us did not know each other very well yet, but we voted for the person with the most pleasant-sounding name. The person with this name must have been Elmer Gauger, because he became our president. We elected Miss Rowe for our class advisor, and later she helped us over the rough places in excellent fashion. With Elmer Gauger, as president, and Miss Rowe, as our advisor, we proceeded very rapidly. We gave sales to raise money for our Sophomore Hop the next year. The upper classmen did not treat us so terribly roughly at the Freshies' Reception. We had several large students in our class, and I guess they were afraid of these big freshmen. At the end of our freshman year, we elected our president for the next year. Cynthia Burroughs was chosen.

We began our Sophomore year with a "bang". We were one step higher, and even though we were shunned by the upper classmen, we were above the lowly stage of the freshmen, who now had to look up to us. This consoled us a little. Miss Rowe was still our class advisor. This year, we were looking forward to our Sophomore Hop, and we started working on this right away because we wanted it to be a success. The night of the Sophomore Hop, the auditorium was decorated like a forest, with a blue sky, a deer, trees and mountains in the distance. You may be sure that everyone had a good time.

Near the end of this year, we elected our officers for the ensuing year, and Ted Dwelley was elected as our president. At the end of our Sophomore year, we experienced a great loss through the death of president, Ted Dwelley. We also lost our class advisor, Miss Rowe. She left to teach in Piedmont.

I wandered from the English room into the Spanish room. This brought the memories of our Junior and Senior years, because we changed our major room from the English room to the
Spanish room. At the beginning of our Junior year we elected a new president, Marion Lawrence. Our new class advisor was Miss Maston. We were getting along very nicely when Marion left, on his departure, our vice president, James Hannum, filled the vacancy. Our Junior Prom drew a large crowd. The auditorium was decorated to represent Holland, and on the stage was a big Dutch windmill. The orchestra pit was made to look like a tulip bed, and the tulips were in the school colors. Punch was served from a small Dutch windmill. At the end of our third year, we elected our class officers for our Senior year, and the president selected was Golda Frey.

We were now "high and mighties". We felt quite proud to think we had the say above the other classes, and they had to look up to us. We had a little change in our class, for Miss Maston changed her name to Mrs. Murphy. We had to look forward to our Senior Play, Senior Ball and our Commencement exercises. Our play was "The Lion and the Mouse", and we worked hard on it, but our efforts were not in vain, for we had a large crowd the night we presented it. We gave our farewell dance, the Senior Ball, on June seventh. We had a nice time, but we all felt very blue to think we would never again give a class dance. June fourteenth was certainly a "night of nights" for us------

Commencement! That evening we left our high school life and turned our faces toward the still greater experiences of life, but we shall always keep close with us reminiscences of our good times together and the memories of our association and friendships there.

Agnes Dutro '29

Our Seniors, whom we often call The leaders of us all, Are soon to depart from Liberty High To which they came when they were not so high.

The majority will go to college perchance, And some may go on the stage to dance, Others may stay home and toil on the farm, While many may gain success with their charm.

We will always think of the happy days we've had Some of those thoughts perhaps will make us sad, Some may cause smiles and laughter too, But most of all they will make us remember you.

Lucille Trembley '30
THE CLASS OF 1920 GROWING INTO "MIGHTY SENIORS"
WILL OF THE CLASS OF '29

We, the Liberty Union High School Seniors of 1929, wish to leave behind us, tokens which we hope our fellow schoolmates will appreciate and cherish.

I, Byron Acrey, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to "wisecrack", and also my ability to sleep in bookkeeping and not get caught doing so, to Ruby Frey.

I, Ramona Arata, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to second motions in Girls' League meetings to Lucille Trembley. I also will my ability to walk rather fast to Edward Renas, I hope he will double my speed and hold the national record.

I, Edgar Armstrong, do hereby will and bequeath my high grade (5) in English to James Columbo, I hope he will not offend it.

I, Joseph Armstrong, do hereby will and bequeath my running ability to Charles Lewis, my pitching ability to Felix Karrer.

I, Lausten Armstrong, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to run the mile to Eleanor Iverson and Irene Richardson. I hope they will break my record.

I, William Armstrong, do hereby will and bequeath, to Sayde Cooper, my abilities to dance and sing, I know she will win great fame with them.

I, Cynthia Burroughs, do hereby will and bequeath my marvelous ability to do acrobatic stunts to Jack Vance, I hope that he will appear as fascinating while performing as I have always looked.

I, Josephine Columbo, do hereby will and bequeath my good disposition to Carrol Conger, I sincerely hope that she will not slay it.

I, Melbor Crandell, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to hurdle, to Marian Saldz and I hope she attains great fame.

I, Pietro Dematei, do hereby will and bequeath to Oscar Burroughs, my ability to work science problems, I hope that he will make better use of it than I have. To Henry Martin, I will my decorating experience. He'll need it.

I, Agnes Dutro, do hereby will and bequeath my superfluous curly hair to Jack Vance. I hope that he will make the most of it. I also will the lease of the two back seats in the Spanish room to Helen Webber and Leo Collins.

I, Robert Fletcher, do hereby will and bequeath to Jack
Vance, my old baseball bat, I hope he will become one of Liberty's baseball stars. To Helen Reese, I will my terrific speed in typing. I hope she will not have to use water-cooled typewriters in the future. To Marvin Tillotson, I will all of my old Ford tires, I hope he will be able to stretch a few thousand miles of service out of them.

I, Arthur Frey, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to judge truck crops and trees to Charles Lewis. I hope he will be able to tell why potatoes get watery at the eyes.

I, Gladys Frey, do hereby will and bequeath to the person named below:
H.B. (A degree) to Beryl Lynch.

I, Golda Frey, do hereby will and bequeath to Julien Wagenet, my long legs. I hope he will cover as much ground with them as I have.

I, Elmer Gauger, do hereby will and bequeath to Elger O'Meara, my ability to get back into classes after "ditching."

I, Glenn Geddes, do hereby will and bequeath my bell-bottom cords to "Billie" DeMello. I sincerely hope that he will not outgrow them before school opens again in the fall.

I, James Hannum, do hereby will and bequeath the Chevrolet to Marjorie Hannum, so that, she may have a way of coming to school next year. I also will my ability to scratch and dent fenders on other people's cars to "Bobbie" Walker, on occasions when Helen is with him.

I, Zelma Hudson, do hereby will and bequeath my cooperation in Sewing Class to Myrtle Middleton, so she will have more class spirit for the coming year.

I, Bernard Jansee, do hereby will and bequeath my height and weight to Marjorie Hannum and Julien Wagenet.

I, Elliot Johnson, do hereby will and bequeath my mechanical ability to Marian Saldez. I hope that she will put it to good use, and I hope that she will never have to crank her Ford again.

I, Wilda Lavere, do hereby will and bequeath to Helen Webber, my habit of perching on desks and tables in the absence of Mrs. Murphy.

I, Elizabeth Lawrence, otherwise known as "Sis", do hereby will and bequeath to Vivian Bonnickson, my middles, I hope that she will get more pleasure out of them than I did.

I, Laura Mantelli, do hereby will and bequeath my dramatic ability to Paul Gambs, my walk to Wilma Peugh, and realizing that handicaps are often stimuli, I bequeath my shorthand ability to Sayde Cooper.
I, Freda Mathison, do hereby will and bequeath my perfect Spanish pronunciation to "Butch" Columbo, I hope that he will profit thereby.

I, Dorothy Regester, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to crack (unintentional) "wisecracks" in Chemistry to Oscar Burroughs. Now, Oscar, be sure to take care of this gift, for it may take the seriousness away from that tiresome course.

I, Oliver Renas, do hereby will and bequeath my one plus grades in English to Edward Renas, and I wish him luck in trying to get more out of English than I did.

I, Garth Rose, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to high hurdle to Julian Waganet and Frank McFarlan. I sincerely hope they will not break too many county records.

I, Edwin Sellers, do hereby will and bequeath my girlish figure to Cebie Parker, I hope that she will use it much the same way I did. To Lloyd Thomas, I will my ability to run the 100 yard dash.

I, Mabel Snow, do hereby will and bequeath my locker, which is number 11 to Clarice McFarlan. She will have to clean it out because it is now full of everything you can imagine.

I, Gladys Sullivan, do hereby will and bequeath my tennis ability to Florence Gilhart, so that, with her ability and my ability, she may be able to make the team next year.

I, Kathryn Volponi, do hereby will and bequeath to Grace Olney, my ability to do the figure eight, I hope she will be able to add some later steps to it.

I, Donner Wilder, do hereby will and bequeath my fair complexion, great speed, and ability to be popular in crowds and at parties, to Helen Reese, that she may "snap to it" and not lose her host of boy friends. To Henry Martin, I will my beautiful curly hair, sweet temperment, quiet manners, and ability to not get into scrapes and trouble. I wish that he may profit by these gifts. To Della Crocco, I will my punctuality that she may never be late to Miss Logan's classes again. To Henry Rose, I will my alarm clock so that he may "wake up". To Marian Saldz, I will my mystic wand of gum, that she may never be caught chewing by Mrs. Murphy any more in English.

I, Hazel Wollam, do hereby will and bequeath my typing ability to Everett Bonnickson. To Ralph Lambdin, I will my noisy disposition.

SEALED: 1929

SIGNED:

Class of '29
THE DREAMER

One by one, I set those rocks there
And built only my life's great dream;
A castle rose into the air,
Yet I saw not a single beam.

As I placed one more on the rest,
I sighed in content, and I said,
"Ah! I have accomplished the test
My hunger for dreams is fed."

Day by day, I added those rocks,
And never dreamed that I like ships
That never reach their far off docks,
Would never start on life's great trips.

Ah! my castle of dreams was done
I gazed at it so proud and tall
I saw a movement had begun,
Lo! My castle began to fall.

Why did I spend those years
Building a thing that could never be?
For all I have left are my tears
That scorch my dreams eternally.

Build not a castle as I did
For you know it must have a scheme
On life's odd path you're apt to skid
If you must make your life a dream.

Kathryn Post '32

A MEMORY

We will take pleasure, in this verse to find
The happenings of yesterday brought back to mind;
Our track team, ball team, and our tennis squad, too--
We shall never forget what they used to do,
And we'll always remember just what they scored
And all of the girls, the members adored;
We'll remember our teachers in all that we do,
And before we start something, we'll think of their view,
Drama, Chemistry; and history are our thoughts forever;
Typing, shorthand; and drawing?--Forget them we'll never;
Our Prof--Mr. Nash, and our teachers so kind,
And our dear Liberty High, which we leave behind,
And our good times in general, will make us all smile--
So in sweet memory we will linger a while.

Dorothy Regester '29
here was once a group of students who started on a long journey to a far land in company with a great host, all bound for the place called success. At first everyone stepped lightly, singing by the way, for the road was smooth and the wayside seemed bright with flowers and everyone was made glad by joyous birds.

By insensible degrees, it became rougher, and the group struggled to make their way. Sudden lulls rose before them; strange creatures crossed their paths; chill winds told of bleak regions beyond. Many halted saying, "It is useless to go farther. Here, at least, we can make shift to live. Beyond who knows?"

There was one young man and women who merely bent their shoulders and pushed forward.

Now there was set across the road a deep valley, walled about, and with a gate of entrance and one of departure, each set ajar, so that one had to but put a hand to the latch and pass. Yet this valley, through which all students must journey to success, was beset by fears and hardships and frightful shapes, not truly seen, but dimly shadowed, and those of faint heart sank to the earth and gave up in despair.

Mark you, they did not once stand up and put hand to the latch, but suffered the shadows to bear them down. They ended there in the Valley of Fear and Crime, but the high hearted young men and women pushed forward and out on the other side, arriving safely at the peaks of success.

Why so fearful? Why let life be robbed of all its joy? We cannot, by a lifetime of anxious thought, add an ounce of power to heart or hand. Of all the torments that beset humanity, fear is the worst. It is so bitterly unnecessary. With each whirl of the earth in its endless round, life shifts. What was so vitally important yesterday is a trifle, a futile gesture, today. The failure of the plan that we thought a disaster had quite another morning. It opened a new road of unexpected promise and reward.

Fear and her handmaiden, Worry, never change the scheme of life. We can plan of only that which we know, which is mercifully little. Why, then, are we so anxious about a dry of which we really can know nothing until it dawns and closes? This beneficial ignorance is what gives zest and flavor to life. Why let fear rob us of it? Turn the energy into work, which is at once a prayer based on wholesome faith in the goodness of living.

Follow the courageous spirit. Put your hand to the latch and push forward!

Gabie Parker '51
ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT

Brightly the stars are glowing,  
Softly the winds are blowing,  
Swiftly the stream is flowing  
All through the night.

Clearly the moon is shining  
Gently the shadows are twining,  
And I am softly pining,  
All through the night.

Silently the dews are falling,  
Slowly the darkness is crawling,  
Only for you, I am calling  
All through the night.   Sayde Cooper '30

MORNING

A tall, majestic mountain of a deep and purple hue  
Gazes down upon a valley, asleep and drenched with dew.  
The mist is disappearing; day sweeps away the clouds;  
The night is gone, and, with her, all the mourning shrouds.  
The bluebird gives a scooding to the naughty buttercup,  
Who yawns and rubs her eyes and says, "My, my, the sun is up."  
Far away is heard the whistle of a happy, farmer's boy,  
Beside him leaps his faithful dog, barking loud with joy.  
A little breeze comes rippling in; the day has just begun;  
A little bunny hops around, for troubles, he has none.  
The sky above is scattered with clouds of fleecy white,  
The sun above seems to rejoice as it gazes at the sight.   Della Crocco '31

THOUGHTS ON AN EMPTY THEATER

An empty theater holds a mysterious charm that one lighted,  
full, and ready for a performance could never possess. The  
dark recesses, the shadowy curtains, the enormous appearance of  
the stage, the rows and rows of empty seats, the echoes produc-  
ed by the lightest footfall or least audible whisper—all these  
give full play to the imagination of the theater—lover. He  
can visualize the lighted house, the sea of faces; he can hear  
the rustle of programs, the murmurs of the crowd, and the sub-  
dued tones of the orchestra in prelude. He can even experience  
that delicious thrill of excitement which comes to actor and  
spectator alike just before a performance. To him, alone in an  
empty theater, the place in a house of dreams, of possibilities  
for the future, a house of memories, of glories in the past. A  
feeling of awe steals over him at the thought of the great  
voices which have in turn triumphed, wopt, pleaded and rejoiced  
here, and he is filled with hope and aspiration for future ac-  
ccomplishments.

So, wandering along the aisles of the empty building, he  
hears the clapping of phantom hands in response to the ron-  
tions of phantom actors, and his heart glories in the appleuse.  
Cynthia Burroughs '39
SCHOOL EVENTS
October 6--FRESHMAN INITIATION

The first social event for the Freshies'. The initiation was held first, and refreshments and dancing followed.

October 16--SOPHOMORE HOP

The class of '31 held their first "real" dance. A football scheme was carried out with Cal's goal post at one end of the Aud. and Stanford's at the other. Music was furnished by Wilson's Collegians.

December 7--HI JINKS

This year's was our Ninth Annual High Jinks. Hurrah! May the good work keep on. A program was held, during which, donated articles were auctioned. Refreshments and dancing followed the program.

January 10--JUNIOR JIG

The Juniors held a dance in the Auditorium during Extra-curricular to raise money for the Prom.

January 26--JUNIOR PROM

The largest social event of the year. The auditorium was decorated to represent an Oriental scene. Wires strung overhead were heavily covered with Japanese lanterns and windglasses, and formed a lowered ceiling. The pit was an orchard. In the background of the stage was a huge, Oriental man. The piano was fixed to resemble a hut. Music was furnished by Ralph's Harmony Boys of Stockton.

February 27--JUNIOR SHOW

The Juniors gave a short program in the auditorium. A fantasy, a minstrel dialogue, and several musical numbers were presented.

March 1--GIRLS' LEAGUE HI JINKS

The girls entertained their mothers with an evening of jollity and fun. Prizes were awarded for the persons wearing the best costume. Refreshments and dancing were held after a program given by the students and teachers.

March 15--SENIOR PLAY

"The Lion and the Mouse" was a much more serious type of play than has been presented here in the past, but was a huge success.

March 3--GIRLS' LEAGUE ENTERTAINMENT

A short program sponsored by the Girls' League to raise mon-
ey for our Mothers' Tea.

May 10--JUNIOR-SENIOR AFFAIR

The Juniors entertained the Seniors at the theater in Antioch. After the show they returned to the high school and danced. Daintily decorated tables were set in the drawing room and refreshments were served after the dancing.

May 10--MOTHERS' TEA

The girls entertained their mothers at their annual tea. A program and installation of officers for the Girls' League was held after which refreshments were served in the Library.

May 17--PARENTS' NIGHT

Instead of holding short classes as in previous years, we held open house from eight until eight thirty. The parents then went to the Auditorium and were entertained by a program presented by various classes. After the program they took places at the tables and light refreshments were served, during which, many prominent men of Diablo Valley favored us with short talks.

May 22--ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNER OF ART EDITORSHIP CONTEST

Evelyn Johnson will be Art Editor of the 1930 Broadcaster. Her design for "School Events" in this issue was the winning entry in the contest.

June 5--STUDENT BODY ELECTION

The results of the election held on this day follow. The following students were elected to hold offices during the 1929-30 school year:

President---------------James Columbo
Vice President-------------Marjorie Hannum
Secretary-----------------Vivian Bonnickson
Sergeant-at-arms----------Paul Gambs
Yell Leaders--William DeMello and Carol Conger

June 7--SENIOR BALL

The Seniors gave their "farewell dance". The Aud. presented a pretty picture with lowered ceiling and a huge crystal in the center and greens around the walls.

June 14--COMMENCEMENT

The greatest event of their four years. Commencement! On June 14, thirty four Seniors will receive their diplomas.
rreshies we are! We will soon be beyond that stage, however, for we are started on the pathway of knowledge, and we will stick to that road.

We feel that we have shown the other classes that we will get there.

Three of us now belong to the C.S.F.

In the Flag Contest, two freshmen's essays ranked with the upper classmen's essays.

Our boys in athletics have shown the upper classmen that they are coming athletes.

At the first of the term, we found weak places in our knowledge. We have tried to strengthen these points.

We thank our teachers and upper classmen as fellow students for lending us a hand when we needed it.

Kathryn Post '32

SOPHOMORE CLASS
Room #5
Brentwood, Calif.

Sold to--L.U.H.S.
Brentwood, Calif.

Date---June 14, 1929
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Della Crocco '31
We are now at the last lap of our high school course. Next year will be the final step in our high school career. Our Senior year.

This year, under the guidance of our major teacher, Miss Higgins, we made a splendid success of our Junior Prom which was held on January 26. We used a Japanese setting, consisting of Japanese lanterns and pennants strung the length of the hall. In the orchestra pit, there were cat-tails, other kinds of foliage, and a Japanese bridge. The entire pit was made to represent a Japanese garden. We are particularly grateful to the chairman of the decoration committee, Florence Gilhart, for the time and effort spent in making the Prom a success.

The girls of the Junior class attended a party given at the home of Miss Florence Gilhart on May 2. Dancing and amusements were enjoyed; afterwards, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Gilhart. Later, a surprise shower was given for Theo Ella Thompson who was the recipient of many useful gifts. It was called a "burned out" shower.

On Friday evening, May 10, the Annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Liberty Union High School. Before the refreshments, the students attended the theater at Antioch, and afterwards they returned to the high school to dance. Later, a banquet was held. The table decorations were pink, and at each plate, there were rosebuds, nut baskets, which contained scrolls on which there were written original sayings. In addition to the refreshments, there were speeches from the teachers and officers of the two classes.

We Juniors thank our President, Iola Dainty and our Major teacher, Miss Higgins, for the cooperation they have given us this year. Above all, we thank the faculty and student body for the support that they gave us at our Junior Prom.

Lucille Tremblocy '30

SENIOR NOTES

The Seniors are beginning to await the Day with large eyes and panting breath. They are in sight of their goals for the present.

They have, as leaders of the school, taken part in nearly every function: social, athletic or scholastic, and they have been a model for the lower classmen.

The Senior Ball was a great success. It was plainly and tastefully decorated with crepe paper and flowers. We hope that Graduation will be as successful.

We attended a very charming party which the Juniors gave for
The Senior Play of this year, "The Lion and the Mouse", directed by Mrs. Murphy, was of a more serious nature than some former ones. Those in the cast were: Elmer Gauger, Cynthia Burroughs, Glenn Geddes, James Hannum, Wilda Lavere, Golda Frey, Edgar Armstrong, Ramona Arata, Edwin Sellers, William Armstrong, Donner Wilder, Lausten Armstrong, Agnes Dutro, Robert Fletcher, Dorothy Regester, Laura Mantelli and Gladys Frey. The chairman of the committees were: Business Manager, Elizabeth Lawrence; Set Committee, Pietro Dematei; Stage Manager, Lee Buck; Property Committee, Zelma Hudson. Everyone seemed to enjoy the play and thought it was very well done.

Though we may talk differently, and though we are glad to cover one more step in our long trek across the arid waste of education, we are sorry to say "Goodbye" to Liberty.

Elizabeth Lawrence '29

ALUMNI

Looking over past years, we seem to see our graduates who are away from us, making names for themselves, living happily in lovely homes, and graduating from colleges. They are busy accomplishing life's duties, and we are happy to think that, four years from now, all of the students who are now attending Liberty will be a part of the alumni, and they will do significant things also.

When one leaves high school, it is not the end of everything, but it is just one of the many milestones of life over which we must pass.

Ray Houston was unable to be at the College of Agriculture in Davis, which is a branch of the University of California, at the time diplomas were issued but his was mailed to him. Ray was a graduate of this school in 1925.

A letter was received from Armstrong's Business College in Berkeley stating that Mary Watt, a graduate of 1928, has an important place on "The Journal" staff, and she is doing very well. We expected that of Mary, and she has done it.

And wedding bells are ringing for Ellsworth Wells and Melba Cakebread, both graduates of 1927, who are to be married June 15. High school romances do mean something after all.

Agnes Frey received her diploma from the State Teachers' College of San Francisco on the tenth of May. Agnes graduated from Liberty in 1926.

Wilda Lavere '29
FUTURE FARMERS' CLUB
GIRLS' LEAGUE
DRAMATIC CLUB
SENIOR PLAY CAST
CHAPTER 150, CALIFORNIA SCHOLASTIC FEDERATION
With bright eyes and happy hearts, we tripped to school on August 28. Now on the 14 of June we will gladly leave school to have a glorious vacation.

We started off our school year of 1928-29 by an old clothes day the first week.

November 3, Dr. Bridges of Healds' Business College gave an interesting talk of "Help on the Way to Success."

During the month of October, Chief Hail Stone of the Cherokee tribe gave us an interesting presentation of Indian manners and dress. During this same month, Miss McDonald, sponsoring the Banking System, talked to the students.

December 3, Captain McCullen, veteran of the Civil War, gave an interesting talk on a trip across the plains.

Our Hi Jinks, held December 7, proved to be a great success. Two plays were produced, "Thursday Evening" and "Green Shadows" by the Dramatic Club, coached by Mrs. Murphy and "The Villian Still Pursues" coached by Miss Manley. The characters were chosen from the Student Body. After the entertainment, dancing was enjoyed by those who wished to participate.

December 14, the school as a whole staged a very interesting Christmas program. A small bag of candy was given to each student.

During the month of January, Miss McDonald, now Mrs. Johnson, gave the school a banner for its being a 100% in banking. As we are the second school in California to receive this banner we feel quite proud.

February 21, Mr. Spindt awarded the interclass basketball banner and a Block "L" for basketball to Lawrence Trembley, Joe Armstrong, James Hannum, Bernard Jansse, Paul Halstead, Edgar Armstrong, Edwin Minta, Charles Snow, Warren Geddes, James Columbo and Melbor Crandell. Track "L" was given to Reed Cowan and Fred Heidorn.

During the month of February, Section I of the Student Body constitution concerning the awarding of block "L" for track, was changed. It read that in order to acquire a block "L" for track the person must make five points in the county track meet. It now reads that in order to acquire a block "L" in class A or a circle "L" in class B, the contestant need only place in the county track meet.

Our annual Parent's Night was held on May 17. The program was as follows:

1. Selections by the orchestra--Directed by Mr. Berg
2. Play "Why Mothers Get Gray"--Public Speaking Class
   Directed by Freda Mathison
3. Spanish selections--Spanish class
4. Dramatic Recitations "I Wonder Why"--Marian Saldz
5. Selections by the Glee Club
6. Winning Essays of the Flag Contest--Cebie Parker,
   Kay Hisatomi
7. Shorthand Writing Exhibition--Ramona Arata
   Agnes Dutro
8. A Fantasy--Golda Frey, Eileen Hanson, Florence Gilhart,
   and Theo Ella Thompson
9. Winning Shakespearean Contest Selection--Carol Conger
   as the drunken porter in Macbeth.
   Julian Wagnet as Shylock in the Merchant of Venice.
10. Flag Essay Contest Awards
    Cebie Parker--girl winner
    Cynthia Burroughs and Kathryn Post honorable men-
    tion.
    Kay Hisatomi--boy winner
    Lawrence Rosa and Oscar Burroughs honorable men-
    tion.--Mrs. Murphy.

11. Athletic Awards
    The following were awarded block "L": Garth Rose,
    Melbor Crandell, James Columbo, Henry Martin,
    Lionel Thomas, Lloyd Thomas, and Bernard Jansee.
    Circle "L" were awarded to the following: Lausten
    Armstrong, Lawrence Trembley, Lionel Thomas, Ervin
    Wells and Lloyd Thomas--Mr. Spindt.

12. Announcement of C.S.F. and Service Club Memberships--
    Mrs. Spindt.

After this program, refreshments were served and a number
of men, prominent in the community, gave informal speeches.

Theo Ella Thompson '30

GIRLS' LEAGUE NOTES

This has been a busy and successful year for the girls
of the Girls' League.

Our first success was that of the Girls' Hi Jinks
which was held the latter part of February. All of
the girls came in fancy costumes. The first prize was given to
Cynthia Burroughs, who was dressed in a Turkish Costume.
Second and third prizes were awarded to Cebie Parker and
Kathryn Post, who were dressed as bums.

Each class put on a stunt. The Sophomore Class won the
prize for the best stunt. Refreshments were later served. The
last of the evening was spent in dancing.

Second, the Girls' Entertainment. This program consisted
of the following numbers: vocal selections by Gladys Sullivan and Sadye Cooper, dramatic readings by Marian Saldz and Wilda Lavere, violin selections by Mildred Lane and Grace Olney, piano solos by Cynthia Burroughs and Marjorie Hanum, a stunt by the Sophomore Class, the "Bum" stunt by Cebie Parker and Kathryn Post.

Our third success was the Mothers' Tea. This was given on the afternoon of May 10. We had a program and the Installation of officers. The afternoon's program was enjoyed by everyone. Our new officers are:

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

The old officers were:

President-------------------Agnes Dutro  
Vice President--------------Iola Dainty  
Secretary-Treasurer--Josephine Columbo  
Social Chairman-------Geraldine Deeney

The old officers wish the new officers happiness and success in carrying out their duties for the coming year. The outgoing officers have enjoyed their work during the past year.

Josephine Columbo '29

C.S.F. NOTES

Chapter No. 150 of the California Scholarship Federation was organized and installed at L.U.F.S. in 1927.

The C.S.F. is a state scholarship organization. In order to belong to this society permanently, a student must be a member for six successive semesters, and one of these must be during his Senior year. After he has attained this height in scholarship, he receives a gold lamp of learning, and he has a gold seal stamped on his diploma. Those who hold this record four semesters keep their novitiate pins—a small torch.

The requirements for membership for a semester are: each person must have ten points; two of these may be given for activities, but the remaining eight must be given for scholarship. A grade of 1 counts three points, and a 2 counts one point. Only solids, subjects which require outside study, are counted for points.

The members during the first semester this year were the following:

Gladys Frey  
Oscar Burroughs
The members during the last semester are the following:

Cynthia Burroughs  Dorothy Regester
Golda Frey  Deela Crocco
Elizabeth Lawrence  Helen Webber
Wilda Lavere  Kathryn Post
Donor Wilder  Jack Vance
Hazel Clark  Nola Frey
Margaret Hevey  Delia Crocco
Agnes Dutro  Marjorie Hannum

This year the students who will receive the lamp, and who will have the gold seal on their diplomas are the following:

Elizabeth Lawrence  Delia Crocco
Cynthia Burroughs  Helen Webber
Golda Frey  Kathryn Post

Those who keep their novitiate pins are Gladys Frey and Dorothy Regester.

Golda Frey '29

**BAND AND ORCHESTRA NOTES**

and orchestra has been established here this year. Both organizations have made progress under the supervision of Mr. Berg of Martinez.

The orchestra was organized in February. With the cooperation of its members and the directorship of Mr. Berg, the members have been able to render some selections at various school events. Practice for orchestra is held every Tuesday morning.

The band has been organized since January. With the permission of the trustees, several large instruments were purchased.

These two organizations will form foundations for a well balanced band and orchestra for next year.

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Elmer Gauger '29

The Library this year has been handled with stricter regulations than last year. Each period, one librarian is responsible for his own particular work. One student cleans the library; one gives out slips; another marks books, and so on.

New books that arrived in the library this year are...

HRW
the following:

Desert Drums--Crane
The Burgess Flower Book For Children--Thornton Burgess
Modern British Poetry--Untermeyer
Mussolini, The Man of Destiny--Vittorio E. DeFiori
Lost World--A. Conan Doyle
Last of the California Rangers--Cossley--Batt
The Bridge of San Louis Rey--Thurston Wilder
The Early Worm--Benchley
WarBirds--Diary of an Unknown Aviator
Wings
We--Charles A. Lindbergh
Romance of King Arthur--Alfred W. Pollard
Every Girl's Book of Hobbies--Miss E. M. deFoubert
Leaves of Grass--Walt Whitman
Franklin's Autobiography
India--Mortimer Menpes
Count Luckner the Sea Devil--Lowell Thomas
20 hrs. 40 min.--Amelia Earhart
The Song of the Lark--W. S. Cather
Russ Farrel, Border Patrolman--Thomson Burtis
Russ Farrel, Circus Flyer--Thomson Burtis
Russ Farrel, Test Pilot--Thomson Burtis
History of North America--Thorpe A set of 20 books
Historical Tales--Charles Morris A set of 15 books
The Book of History

The librarians for this year have been: William Armstrong, Ruby Frey, Della Crocco, Mabel Snow, Oliver Renas, Marjorie Hannum and Hazel Cecchini.

Ruby Frey '31

FUTURE FARMERS OF CALIFORNIA
Liberty Chapter

The F.F.C. is a state organization with local chapter in schools having organized instruction in vocational Agriculture under the California state plan for vocational Agricultural Education. The F.F.C. is affiliated with the national organization of the Future Farmers of America.

There are four grades of membership based upon achievement. These grades are: first, Green hand; second, Junior farmer; third, California farmer; and fourth, American farmer.
In September 1928, the Agricultural students organized the Liberty Aggies with the following officers:

Pietro Dematei--------President  
Lawrence Rosa--------Vice President  
Lloyd Thomas--------Secretary-Treasurer  
Horace Mathison--------Reporter  
Lionel Thomas-------Sergeant-at-Arms

On September 29, Ralph Lambdin, Byron Houston, Arthur Frey, Ellsworth Wood, Robert Fletcher, Lausten Armstrong, Charles Lewis, Jack Nash, Professor Nash and Mr. Hilliard attended the County Fair at Hollister.

On November 10, Pietro Dematei, Horace Mathison, Donald Jacobsen, Robert Fletcher and Mr. Hilliard went to Lodi to judge grapes.

On November 15, Elmer, Joseph and Lausten Armstrong, Donald Jacobsen, Arthur Frey, Robert Fletcher, Horace Mathison, Pietro Dematei and Mr. Hilliard went to South San Francisco to the California Live Stock and Baby Beef show. They were then shown through the Western Meat Company's Plant where Bologna was made by the mile.

On November 10, Leonard Augusta and Alvin Jesse accompanied by Mr. Hilliard visited the Pacific Slope Dairy Show.

On December two teams of three members each went to Davis, one to judge grapes and the other to judge truck crops. Arthur Frey placed second in the truck crop judging contest.

In December, the following went for a three day trip to Yosemite, Mr. Hilliard, Arthur Frey, Robert Fletcher, Byron Houston, Marvin Tillotson, Everett Bonnickson, Pietro Dematei, Ray and Donald Houston. Everyone had a good time on the ice and snow; especially Pietro who enjoyed ash can alley.

On the night of January 23, the members of the Liberty Aggies held a meeting in the high school. This meeting was the last of the Liberty Aggies, and the constitution and by-laws of the Future Farmers of California were planned.

Joseph Armstrong was elected Secretary.

The following were elected an honorary members Mr. Hilliard, Mr. Spindt, Mr. Nash, Mr. Graf and Mr. Anderson of Byron.

Robert Fletcher, Byron Houston and Arthur Frey were the members of the judging team this year. On March 16, a practice judging contest was held in Brentwood. The teams competing were Modesto and Lodi. On April 6, Brentwood, Woodland, met at Modesto. On April 19, the team went to Davis to the Picnic Day
Judging Contests, where it tied for 6th place, 35 teams from over the entire state were represented. Robert Fletcher took first place in judging peach trees, and Arthur Frey won 3rd in judging Apricots.

It is the aim of the F.F.C. to improve the appearance of the school grounds. To this end the members planted black walnut seedlings along the highway and on the south side of the school grounds.

The members of the F.F.C. are now working on a float to be placed in the Apricot Festival parade on June 29 and 30. They will also have a booth in the Festival, showing various projects which were conducted by the agricultural students.

Pietro Dematei '29

JUNIOR SCIENTISTS

new organization, The Junior Scientists, has started functioning this year under the supervision of Mr. Callaghan. The purpose of the club is to foster an interest of science among the students of the school and to help students with any problems in science.

This year only students taking the course of General Science were allowed to enter but starting with next school term, any student taking a scientific course is eligible to join.

The officers elected for this year were the following:

Charles Post------------President
Leo Mantelli----------Vice President
Grace Columbo------Secretary-Treasurer

Grace Columbo '32
As an organization, the K.K.K. has been very quiet this year, but individually we have worked hard in our commercial classes, and have won a number of awards in both shorthand and typewriting which follow:

Underwood
6 certificates
7 bronze--40-word pins
2 silver--50-word pins

Remington
1 certificate
5 silver--40-word pins
2 gold--50-word pins

L. C. Smith
3 certificates
9 bronze--40-word pins
6 silver--50-word pins
2 gold--60-word pins

Royal
3 certificates
10 silver--40-word pins
8 gold--50-word pins
1 60-advance certificate

Woodstock
6 certificates
8 40-word pins
7 50-word pins
2 60-word pins

At the North Bay Section Typing Contest which was held on April 13, 1929, the following students won medals and cups:

First year speed--Dorothy Regester--silver medal--50 net.
Second year accuracy--Iola Dainty--bronze medal--59 net.

The second year Speed and Accuracy Team cups both came to Liberty. The Speed and Accuracy Team members follow:

1. Iola Dainty------59 net----Gold Medal
2. Wilda Lavere------59 net--Silver Medal
3. Geraldine Deeney--56 net--Bronze Medal

1. Geraldine Deeney--85.78%----Gold Medal
2. Wilda Lavere------85.46%--Silver Medal
3. Iola Dainty-------77.97%--Bronze Medal

The second year Individual Gold Medal went to Iola Dainty for having the highest speed of all second year students in the County Contest.

The Gregg Shorthand Transcription Certificates for the following speeds of dictation were awarded as follows:

Wilda Lavere------60,80,100
Ramona Arata------60,80
Hazel Ollam------60
Agnes Dutro-------60
Laura Mantelli--60
Kathryn Volponi--60

Kathryn Volponi '29
Dramatic Club gave two plays for the Hi Jinks: "Green Shadows" and "Thursday Evening."

The persons participating in "Thursday Evening" were: James Columbo, Marian Saldz, Ramona Arata and Helen Reese.

Those having a part in "Green Shadows" were: Cebie Parker, Donald Jacobsen, Geraldine Deeney, Freda Mathison, Elmer Gauger, and Horace Mathison.

The officers of the club are the following:

Wilda Laver--President
James Columbo--Vice President
Donald Jacobsen--Secretary

The officers for the coming year are:

Marian Saldz--President
Helen Webber--Vice President
Theo Ella Thompson--Secretary

Donald Jacobsen '30

SERVICE CLUB

The final meeting of the Service Club was held June 11, at which the officers for next year were elected.

President----------Donald Jacobson
Vice President------Henry Martin
Secretary-Treasurer----Helen Reese

Plans were made for new activities for next year.

Helen Reese '32
BASKETBALL

Wonderful class spirit was shown this year by every class in the interclass sports, and especially was this true in the basketball. The Seniors, having the advantage of experience, won the pennant.

The scores for the games were as follows:

Seniors 22—Sophomores 2
Juniors 17—Freshmen 9
Seniors 14—Juniors 5

The Senior team was composed of the following:

Edgar Armstrong, Bernard Jansse, Joe Armstrong, Melbor Crandell, James Hannum, and substitute Chester Armstrong.

The Junior team members were:

Henry Martin, Donald Jacobsen, Harry Cordua, Robert Kelso and Edwin Mathison.

The Sophomore team members were:

Lawrence Trembley, Paul Gambs, Everett Bonnickson, Elger O'Meara, and Elmer Armstrong.

The Freshmen team members were:

Lester Parker, Richard Townsley, Charles Post, Carl Mikkelsen and Leo Mantelli.

The boys winning Block "L's" in basketball were:

YELL LEADERS
TRACK TEAM
BASEBALL TEAM
n reviewing a track season, we must remember that individual records, viewed collectively, win the meet. In this fast sport, it is not team work that wins, but each individual who makes a record helps to win. In the first triangular meet with Concord and Martinez, Liberty was strong, and she defeated these two teams. In the practice meet with Pittsburg and Antioch, Liberty was defeated by Pittsburg, but she defeated Antioch.

In the Contra Costa County Athletic League Meet, Liberty came third. In such a large meet, it is very hard for a small school, such as ours, to win, because we do not have a sufficiently large number of the boys in competition. To win, a school must have a fresh man for each event.

The following were in this meet at Concord:

100 yard---------------------Crandell 2nd, Lionel Thomas
200 yard---------------------Rose, Lionel Thomas
440 yard---------------------Columbo, Lloyd and Lionel Thomas
880 yard---------------------L. Armstrong
Mile run---------------------H. Martin
120 High Hurdles---------Rose 2nd, E. Armstrong, J. Hannum
320 Low Hurdles--Crandell (new county record), R. Walker
880 Relay----Lloyd and Lionel Thomas, Rose, Crandell 1st
Pole Vault---------------------Walker, Crandell
High Jump---------------------Rose and Walker tied for 2nd
Shot Put--Jansse (county record), Columbo 3rd, Gambs 4th
Broad Jump---------------------Mathison
Javelin---------------------Columbo 4th, J. Armstrong, Jansse, Hannum

On May fourth, Melbor Crandell, Garth Rose, Robert Walker, Bernard Jansse, and James Columbo went to Stanford for the meet of the North Coast Section of the California Interscholastic Federation. Melbor Crandell was the only one who placed at this meet. He took fourth in the 320 Low Hurdles.

The Class B Team took fifth place in the county B Class B Meet at Antioch. We had a little hard luck that day, but the weakness was due to the boys' lack of experience.
BASEBALL

First of all we'll introduce the 1929 Baseball Team:

Lawrence Trembley--------Left Field
Harry Cordua-------------------2nd Base
"Buzz" O'Heara---------------2nd Base
Melbor Crandell-------------Center Field
"Pee Tee" Hannum-Pitcher and 3rd Base
"Sabo" Janisse-----------------1st Base
"Butch" Columbo----------------Octher
"Red" Armstrong---------------Short Stop
Paul Gambo---------------------R. Field
Joe Armstrong-----------------Pitcher and R. Field

Liberty vs Antioch

We got off to a flying start when we won our first league game against Antioch. The score was 10 to 5. We made five runs in the first inning, and we kept our lead all through the game. "Pee Wee" Hannum struck out 8 men and received very good support from the rest of the team.

The batteries for Liberty were Hannum and Columbo.

The batteries for Antioch were Vandorbunt and Le Grosso.

Liberty vs Concord

Our second league game was with Concord. We won it after a hard, long battle. The score was 3 to 2. Joe Armstrong, our new found pitcher, pitched the game and received the best support ever given to a high school pitcher on our diamond. The last inning was very threatening. The score was 3 to 2, and there were 3 outs, with two men on bases, but Franks, a heavy hitter, failed to hit and ended the game.

The batteries for Liberty were Armstrong and Columbo

The batteries for Concord were Franks and Humphrey.

Liberty vs Crockett

We met our first defeat of the series when we lost the Crockett game with a score of 10 to 2. It must have been one of our "off days." "Pee Wee" Hannum pitched the first 2 innings of the game, and Joe Armstrong pitched the other 7 innings.

The batteries for Liberty were Hannum, Armstrong and Columbo.

The batteries for Crockett were Anderson and Owen.
Liberty vs Martinez

The fourth game of the series was with Martinez, and we were defeated 5 to 1. Even if we were defeated, it was the best game so far this season. There was only one error made on our side, and there were two on Alhambra's. The people who saw the game can well remember the eight inning in which our faithful Bill Armstrong looked at the ball and hit a 3-bagger. It was a life siver for our team, as it gave us our score.

Liberty vs Pittsburg

We lost our fifth game of the series to Pittsburg by the score of 13 to 2 and by so doing, we lost all chances of winning the championship. We now hold third place in the league.

We got a good start in this game but we couldn't keep it up. There were many errors made in this game; we collected 5 hits and Pittsburg collected 12. Joe Armstrong pitched the first 6 innings and was hard hit, then "Pee Wee" Hannum relieved him.

The batteries for Liberty were Hannum, Armstrong and Columbo.

The batteries for Pittsburg were Colma, Kamaila and Davi.

Liberty vs Danville

We won our last game of the series with a score of 3 to 2. This game was played with Danville. It was only a three inning game because it rained.

Even if it did rain, our boys could play ball. Joe Armstrong and Paul Gambo each hit a home run. "Pee Wee" Hannum pitched his last victory for Liberty.

The batteries for Liberty were Hannum and Columbo.

The batteries for Danville were Fukashi and Podba.
GIRLS’ TENNIS

Considerable interest in girls’ tennis has been aroused in our high school this spring. A singles tournament was held to determine the membership of the school team. Lillian Larson succeeded in winning the tournament, with Cynthia Burroughs, Theo Ella Thompson, and Dorothy Regester next in order. Florence Gilbert and Celda Frey also placed on the team.

On June 4, an interschool match was held with the Diablo High School girls’ team at Concord. Liberty was represented by Lillian Larsen in the singles and by Cynthia Burroughs and Dorothy Regester in doubles, with Theo Ella Thompson as a substitute. Lillian Larsen won the singles for Liberty with the score of 1-2, 4-6, and 6-3. The doubles match was close; Concord won the first set 6-4, and Brentwood won the second set 6-2. The final set was won by Concord with the score of 7-5.

Another interschool match was played with Martinez on June 5, and Lillian Larsen again represented Liberty in the singles, with Cynthia Burroughs and Theo Ella Thompson as the doubles team. Martinez succeeded in winning both the singles and doubles matches, with the respective scores of 6-4, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-3.

A tennis emblem has been adopted, and awards will be made at the end of the tennis season.
A MEDLEY OF TWENTY-SEVEN TITLES

"The Virginian" went "From Cattle Ranch to College," because he said the "Boots and Saddles" around the place looked as though they belonged in "The Old Curiosity Shop." He would read "Jungle Books" far into the night.

As he was walking one day, he met "Joan of Arc" and "Ramona" who were taking "Greyfriars Bobby" and "Bob, Son of Battle" out for an airing. They told him that they were bored to tears, because "Don Quixote" had insisted upon their hearing the "Story of a Thousand Year Pine." They spoke of the "Fortune of the Indies," and he said, "'The Story of My Life' would make the "Wild Animals I have Known" wilder.'

One day he joined "Cappy Ricks" and spent "Two Years Before the Mast." They were two "Captains Courageous," and after sending a "Message to Garcia" that they had found "The Man Without a Country" wandering down "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," they took the "Blazed Trail" for the "Promised Land."

After the tameness of going "Over the Top" and stalking the "African Game Trails," they heard the "Call of the Wild" and went home to join their "Little Women" who were having a "Vanity Fair."

Grace Olney '30

I WONDER WHY?

wonder why Jimmie goes around with that dreamy expression on his face?
I wonder why Byron chews so much chewing gum?
I wonder why "Bebe" grew such big feet?
I wonder why "Red" studies his English III lessons so hard?
I wonder why Wilda acts so old-maidish—she can't be more than eighteen?
I wonder why Zelma so proudly shows her diamond?
I wonder why I'm so doggone curious?

Ramona Arata '29

SENIORS' LULLABY

Rock-a-bye, Seniors
Rock-a-bye, Seniors, on the tree top,
As long as you study, your grades will not drop,
But if you stop digging, you're standing will fall
And down will come Seniors, diploma and all.

Ramona Arata '29
SECRET INVESTIGATION TO PREVENT A...

As the investigation progressed, it became clear that "confidential" information was being shared among the team members. However, the "confidential" nature of this information was not clearly defined, leading to confusion and mistrust. The investigation continued, with the team members working in close proximity but maintaining a sense of detachment.

John, a key member of the team, was particularly cautious. He had always been careful with his "confidential" information, even going so far as to encrypt it. But as the investigation reached a critical point, John began to feel overwhelmed. He knew that the success of the operation depended on his ability to keep the information secure. However, as the pressure mounted, John began to question his ability to do so.

Meanwhile, the team leader, Mary, was concerned. She had always valued the "confidential" nature of the information, but she also knew that it was a double-edged sword. Mary had always been aware of the potential for misuse, but she had never let it prevent her from sharing the information that was necessary for the operation.

As the investigation continued, the team members began to realize that the "confidential" information was not as secure as they had thought. They began to take steps to protect it, but it was clear that the operation was in serious jeopardy. The team leaders knew that they had to act quickly to prevent a disaster.

As they worked to save the operation, the team members began to realize the true value of "confidential" information. They learned that it was not just about keeping secrets, but about sharing information in a way that was both secure and effective. In the end, the team was able to save the operation, but they all knew that they had been fortunate. They knew that they had to be more careful in the future, to make sure that the information they shared was truly "confidential."
Butch" as he put the twelve pound shot
"Whoops! there she goes across the lot"
The shot went up and up and up
Until he won the loving cup

But just the same he put and put
Until he gained another foot
His record grew until it stood
Four feet, four inches to the good

He was ahead of all the world
He put the shot, it rose and twirled
'Till boom! he lit upon the floor
Alas! his vision was no more.

Ellsworth Wood '31

"ANY DIFFERENCE?"

Prisoner: My hat blew off. Let me get it.
Irish Policeman: You can't fool me that way. You stay here, I'll get the hat.

ETIQUETTE ON WHAT NOT TO DO AT SCHOOL

Rule I Enter classroom through front door. If teacher has not arrived, gaze at papers on teacher's desk. Sail books across room, causing them to slide off desk and land on floor. Wonder to window and gaze at the field. Wait till last bell rings before going to seat. Remove hat on request of teacher.

Rule II Leave class via most direct exit. Hastily gather books and dopart on the run. Dash down hall at full speed until you arrive at locker. Deposit books and proceed to next class. Stop for drink of water. Talk to friends. Fool around. Jump on inside of door a split second after bell rings.

Rule III Sit in back row in Student Body meeting. Park feet on chair and stretch out at ease. Wigwag to friends and keep up general buzz of conversation until stopped by president.

Everett Bonnickson '31

She—My brother takes up Spanish, French, English, Italian, German, and Scotch.
He—Goodness, what does he study?
She—Study? He doesn't study he runs an elevator.

"Daddy, I've splendid news for you. The third-grade teacher is going to retain my services for another year."
In the following few lines of writing, which cost me much time. I shall try to tell you what I think the teachers of Liberty will be and also to tell you the fame they will have acquired in the world ten years from now.

Mr. Callaghan, former science teacher of Liberty, has established a home, or rather a hospital, for disabled grasshoppers in the town of Clayton.

Mrs. Murphy, once English teacher at Liberty, is making a collection of black cats. She intends to use their whiskers for radio purposes.

Miss Logan, history teacher, has established a new religious doctrine, and she is touring the United States as the "Real Woman Evangelist."

Mr. Spindt, mathematics teacher, is now the richest man in U. S. He has invented a way by which men may become thin.

Mrs. Pasmore, former art and singing teacher, is now life guard at Long Beach.

Mrs. Spindt, typing teacher, is now a congress woman at Washington. She has recently introduced a bill putting a ban on typewriters.

Miss Manley, former history teacher at Liberty, has founded a frog farm. She has invented a frog shin stocking.

Miss Higgins, at one time language teacher, is in Spain where she is again capturing the "Gay Caballeros.

Mr. Hilliard, agricultural teacher, is now teaching dancing steps at the Ziegfield Follies.

Mr. Graf has made quite a change. Instead of doing shop work, he is now fashioning and designing dresses in Paris.

Mr. Nash has retired from his position as principal at good old Liberty, and has accepted a position as Bathing Beauty Judge.

Elmer Gauger '29
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