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At this moment I wish I could express to you in words the value of the great in each of us in certain ways you speak, through me, the life of an individual.

For an individual to realize fully the reality of this action will mean an actualization of something you require, so that you may succeed in sharing successful and service and care who.

Organize your society, now more than ever, because of unselfish men and women capable of constructive thought and clear vision to build our nation, to restore and repair your laps.

Your teachers, the trustees of your school, and the citizens of your community hope that through the education you are receiving and through direct action tomorrow you will look to yourselves, to and with all who will have come with the direction and energy of your community, at your nation.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**

The 1933 annual is not an attempt at "different," it is an attempt at recording high school life as it is. That is the real truth in the term "Be Yourself." The spirit of the word "Be" is "Be Yourself." The spirit for life of the Victorian Age is long since disappeared, and the spirit of the men of the next century is finally vanished.

Color is used to create mood. Our book is bright and gay, for boys and girls are never serious for long. Articles written in free easy going conversational form are side by side with those of more formal nature. They represent the different types of students in a school. For what reason it would if you were in our book.

The "roadcaster" is not printed to record the progress of students in their studies. The "roadcaster" is printed for the students and to record the occurrences at Liberty Union High School. We try to include the humorous with the more serious, as they actually happened. After all, life at school is not always under a roof of routine.

"Sure color is less."
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The senior meetings were not very exciting until the last three months of school. Then things began to happen. When shall we have the Senior Ball? What shall we do for Senior Week? Where shall we take our pictures? What shall we do for the Senior Prom? One by one, the questions were asked and discussed. One day it occurred to us to ask: "What about graduation? We have only two months to live..." And this helped us think of the past.

JUNIORS

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As soon as school opened, the junior officers had to decide on their class rings. They ordered the second year's school but did not receive them until after Christmas.

After the Junior Prom the juniors were a number of dances to raise money for future needs. At the end of the year they gave the seniors a theatre party. On June sixteenth, as in the custom, they presented the seniors for graduation, and three of their mothers acted as maids.
Helen Alcorn
—leaves her physics notes to the next girl who dares to take physics.

Robert Bailey
—leaves his Napoleonic books to Jane Abbott.

Willard Berry
—leaves his French grade to anyone who wants it.

Clinton Broderick
—leaves his grape judging ability to David Vance.

Evelyn Christensen
—leaves the mimeograph cleaning to Mary Weeks.

Jack Barnard
—leaves a sophomore girl's evenings empty.

Clarence Baxter
—leaves magazines and m'ee to Miss Blake.

James Bowers
—leaves wrestling-match tickets to Lawrence Higgins.

Madeline Cavalieri
—leaves her voice to Jessie Richards.

Andrew De Martini
—leaves his tennis racket to Gordon Frey.
Lila Del Poza — leaves school work for house keeping—for two.

Ralph Estes — leaves his hall patroling to Olive Armstrong.

Ulrich Karrer — gives back “Ethel” to Ethel Haarer.

Eva Macedo — leaves her composed manner to Bernice Hansen.

Lewis McNeal — leaves his absence slips to Hazel Houston.

Kenneth Dwelley — leaves his athletic ability to Wilmer White.

Agnes Franklin — leaves her Saturday nite dancing dates to Mary Mackenzie.

Albert Kins — leaves the shop to Jack Viera.

Helen Mackenzie — leaves her Broadcaster notes to Ilene Crowther.

Vernon Mecum — leaves to work in Duff’s Grocery Store.
Vina Narducci
—leaves her bookkeeping papers to Lewis Berry.

Gwendolyn Richardson
—leaves her important duties to Anna Bachman.

Samuel Somerhalder
—leaves his truck at the disposal of the Liberty Union High School.

Luther Wilson
—leaves his technocracy worries to Gilman Moody.

Neal Peugh
—leaves his spelling book to Jeanne Swift.

Audrey Rose
—leaves her blonde hair to Josephine Silva.

Toshio Terni
—leaves Mr. Callaghan's shop work to a girl—for a change.

Warren Wristen
—leaves with his pal, Albert.
There were fifty-one sophomores.

They were divided into two groups and the side that sold the least tickets for the student body was forced to give a party for the seniors. So, on Kay Hall, they gave their party in the auditorium. Punch and cake were served.

On May 4 the sophomores gave the juniors a picnic at Marsh Creek Springs.

With this we pass to the next business:

Any old business?

Any new business?

Some one suggests a picnic. Then begins the argument about the date, place and transportation.

Will this meeting please come to order again?

Any more new business, if not will some one move that the meeting be adjourned?

Thus ran the most important freshmen class meetings.

On the first of the year the freshmen practiced “Yelling” for the basketball game. They chose their leaders and used class meeting days for rehearsals.

On April 30 they had a picnic at Husslerin Park.
The Student Body is the most important of all the organizations of the school. Its purpose is to maintain the traditions of the school and to afford financial help to organized student support for all the student enterprises. It also, of course, provides the assembly programs. The results in basketball, track, baseball and public entertainments have been very gratifying. These results, of course, are primarily due to the students and their excellent coaches, but secondly to the organized support of an interested and public-spirited Student Body standing solidly behind every enterprise. The Student Body has also helped select and bring before the assemblies a number of excellent programs, a list of which appears in the calendar elsewhere in this publication. Altogether, it can be claimed that the leadership of its efficient organization is a factor in accomplishing the purposes for which it was organized.

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Ulrich Kerr
President
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Secretary
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Treasurer
COmCRCIAL CLUB

Lila Del Poza

President

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Vice President

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Secretary

Arminta Middletcn

Editor

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Assistant Editor

The members of the Commercial Club keep themselves busy every moment of the year. They issue their paper, the Liberty, four times a year, and take care of all the commercial work of the school. During the winter they kept the basketball spectators from cheating off their fingernails by supplying cande at 5 and 10 cents a bag. As this annual goes to press they are contemplating a trip to Stockton to see a show.

PILOTS' CLUB

Pilots' Club — Oh, a mysterious orfianization! The name immediately brings airplanes or no tor or boats to the mind, but this semi-secret organization seems to have nothing to do with such things. Only a few of the members know the a ir, of the organization, if there is one. It seems, however, that the person who can tell the biggest "Whoppers" automatically becomes president. Villa rd Berry held that office for some time but finally was impeached. The passw ord, accidentally discovered, is similar to the "razzberries." Nobody knows what takes place at "busings" meetings but it is known that water fights are staged for entertainment. The rendezvous was the science "lab" but due to little matters of dead snails and smashed beakers the members of the Pilots' Club have been barred from that room except if on school business. As this annual goes to press the club is in a state of comma.

BAIID

The band, under the direction of Hiss Marie "^uinn, has furnished music for many school programs. When the three-act comedy-drama "A Fair Exchange" was presented the band added much to the entertainment by playing before the play started. The selection offered was "Olympian Overture" by Ed Chonctte.
The band also played for the Public Schools week program, which was held in the Liberty Union High School auditorium. It is also to be noticed that several members of the band furnished music for the noon dances.

The members of the school band and their instruments are as follows:

**Trumpets**
- Jack DeFello
- Mildred De Martini
- Albert Lilliehoorn

**Trombones**
- Daniel Lewis
- Orrin Blattner
- Baritone
- Edwin Krumland

**Sousaphone**
- Jack McFarlan

**Clarinets**
- Grace Yightman
- Wilmer Thite
- Donald De Martini
- Ernest Dunham
- Warren Hoffit

**Drums**
- Bob Baker

**Saxophones**
- Jeroy Geddes
- Thomas Huber
- Thomas Jackson
- Lloyd Tillotson
- Richard Collins
- Jean McFarlan
- George Viera

**RIFLE CLUB**

Willard Berry-----------------------------President
Albert Lilliehoorn------------------------Secretary-Treasurer

The Rifle Club is a branch of the National Rifle Association Junior Rifle Corps. The association is one that is nation wide. Its object is to teach the safe and accurate handling of the rifle and to encourage its members to take part in a fine, wholesome sport.

At present there are twelve members in the club which is divided into three teams. Jack Nash, Toshio Terai and Charles Weeks are the captains. A contest was held in ray to honor the winners. The two losing teams gave one dollar to each member of the winning team. Mr. Ray Graf is the club advisor.
C.S.F.

Officers for the first semester:
Olive Armstrong---------------------------------President
Eva Racedo-----------------------------------Secretary

Officers for the second semester:
Vina Narducci---------------------------------President
Jeanne Swift---------------------------------Vice-President
Hazel Houston-------------------------------Secretary

If you want to join the C.S.F., eat lots of celery instead of spinach this summer. The C.S.F. is made up of the school's bright and shining stars. Students who have earned high grades in their studies are the only ones eligible for this honor society. There has been a considerable increase in membership this year. If it continues to increase at the same rate, in a few years all the members of this school will belong to the C.S.F. This year the club sponsored a noon dance which brought in enough money to pay for the club wins.

1932-'33 members: Olive Armstrong, Philip Burroucks, Germaine McFadley, Ethel Facer, Hazel Houston, Eva Racedo, Tomoko Hihara, Vina Narducci, Janet Sommar, Jeanne Swift, Dor Weeks, William Wade and Mary Wilder.

LIBRARY CLUB

Chairman------------------------------------Wilfred Cooke
Secretary--Treasurer----------------------Joanne Swift

"Shhh--no talking" is the first law of the library, and if you intend to break it wear of the library's personnel, and police woman, the members of the Library Club. They will "nab" you on the first offense. At noon you are not admitted to the library unless you have a license, a C.S.F. pin.

The Library Club members have certain duties that must be attended to:

1st Period--set stamps, write book slips, and bring the plant up from the Girls' Gurage Room on Mondays.
2nd Period--take care of the magazine stand.
3rd Period--keep the bulletin board in order.
4th, 5th, and 6th Periods--general Library work.
C-IRLS' League

Helen Webber--------------------------------------------------------President
Mr. McIntosh--------------------------------------------------------Vice-President
Olive Armstrong-----------------------------------------------------Secretary-Treasurer
Fannie Douglas--------------------------------------------------------Social Chairman

Every girl entered this school automatically becomes a member of the Girls' League. At the first of each year this League gives "Girls' Jinx" to everyone awarded. This year, however, the girls had previously been given "Francis" and "Little Sister" cards, which "Little Sister" was given to the Jinx.

For a varied programme Christmas gifts collected old toys which the School of Commerce sent to poor children.

At the Student Body Ball, the girls sold candy and turned over all proceeds to the Student Body.

POSTER CONTESTS

There was paint dripping everywhere a few days after the Student Body Play Poster Contest was announced. Numerous and varied were the compositions that were entered. Although only two prizes were given, all the posters were tacked up. The first prize, two tickets, was awarded to Jack DeFilo and the second, one ticket, to Helen MacKenzie.

Just on, the Women's Club announced a poster contest for the Flower Show. The first prize went to Lorraine Ross, and the second to Ivy Adams.

All posters were exhibited on the stage of the "Mother's" Tea.
An organization, for boys, was formed to create interest and fellowship. These boys have sponsored several social affairs during the past year. Halloueon eveniing a Eiasqucado party was given in the gymnasium. Each master has posted to invite three guests. Thirteen numbers of this group proudly toar the Block L. They are: John Armstrong, Philip Burroughs, Jdmmeth Dvcllcy, Vallback Fortadc, Kcx Griffith, Arnold Machado, Janus FcClelland, Stanley Pilatinich, Toshio Tsukamoto, and Luther Tilson.

BAND

Valerie D. --------
Viva Marchi --------
Cheit . . . . . .
Gretchen . . . . .
Billie M. . . . .
Stillman . . . .
Jill . . . . . .
Laure . . . . .
Lorn . . . . .
Terry . . . .
Charles . .

School Banking under the direction of the American Trust Company, Byron, is carried on under the direction of the American Trust Company, Byron. Miss Echo Clark supervises the school banking project. Francos Horoilo, Vonda Pilati, and Vina Narducci assist Eva Macedo in entering the deposits in the pass books. A total of $2,541.63 has been deposit:d to date: the sophomores with deposits of $92,541.56; freshmen, $55,251; juniors, $61,041; and seniors, $17,911.
A—Tennis Team
B—Track Team
C—Student Body Play
D—Future Farmers Club
E—Broadcaster Staff
F—Baseball Team
The Liberty chapter or the Future Farmers of America have had many opportunities to take part in educational activities and as a part of a national effort, students participate in many activities and contests throughout several parts of the state.

Soon after school started last fall they spent a day at the State Fair in Sacramento. This school year Future Farmers attended the Junior Livestock and Dairy Beef Show in Southern San Francisco. Laurence Ward was very successful in winning many awards with his sheep.

This spring, Kenneth Drewley, Velma and Warren Eckerman, joined in the contest at Davis. They won first place in apricots, high man in pears. They built a lath preparation greenhouse in which they are growing plants for school grounds and the homes of future farmers. Rejected contestants constitute a most important part of their work. Each member is expected to be making so he is required to have a project in a sectional contest this year. Forty two were five winning projects.

Kenneth had four acres of sweet corn; Jack Richardson, twenty county sheep; and Merle Delbert one hundred chickens.
The first event of the year was the Girl's Night which we held on October 12.

Each year the Girls' Club gives five free tickets to help the freshmen.

The girls arrived in costumes representing just about everything in their repertoire. Gaming Smith, the twinkling freshmen, led the way with the prize.

The playing lights suddenly went out and there was shrieking. Someone was lying prone.

Of course there had to be a trial, so the detective arrived. Eventually the culprit was convicted and punished while the limp girl came to life and settled justice.

It's just a game of murder.

In the early years of the school years—when the freshmen were shy and shy-eyed (copoghers no:)
the "I'm so..." and cynicism up;"^cr classmen got them.

This is the one and only party that the freshmen don't have to help.

But also when the fun was over and everyone went back to school next day the freshmen were riled to clean up the remains of the revelry.

The rest...

Ill Senior--

III Sophomore--

III Junior--

III Freshman--
2. "The Night When Love Was Born"

Verse------------------------Mary McIndoo
              Fannie Douglas

Chorus:

Anita Armstrong                Lorrie Stitt
Bernice Bunn                   Joanne Sorgenfrey
Gertrude Bunn                  Joanna Swift
George Aley                    Jack Viera
Ilene Crother                  Mary Wilder

3. "An Evening in Caroline"

Vocal and Tap Dance-------------Anna Bachman

4. Skit------------------------"The Operation"
   Written and Directed by Rex Griffith

First Doctor-------------------Jack Viera
Second Doctor-----------------Rob Moreno
First Nurse-------------------Mary McIndoo
Second Nurse-----------------Fannie Douglas
Patient------------------------Howard Hoff

IV. Seniors---------"Jeff Peters as Personal Magnet"
   ("With apologies to O. Henry.")

Jeff------------------------Robert Bailey
Mayor-----------------------Willard Berry
N. H. Rickle----------------Sandy Somerhalder
Freckle Skinne----------------Jack Barnard

[Logo]
"Forty below zero—such a night! It can't be right. I'll run and 'warm my heart.'"

Ev'ry real cold helped the 40'er atmosphere of the annual Hi Jinx held December 9, in the auditorium of the Liberty Union High School. The school was turned into a town—reminiscent of "Strawberry Flat" or "Hang Man's Gulch" at the height of its career. There were Main, Comstock, O'キーly and Eldorado Streets which were lined with concessions. Here, for a nickel or dime, anyone could gamble away his fortune at "The Silver Slipper Bar Room" or take out his revenge at "Highfruit Gallery."

Early in the evening a program was given at Eagles Place. It was furnished by the town children. The first thing on the program was a piece by the "Old Homestead Band." The next number brought us old folks to our younger days—it was "Roadin' n Ritin'." The cast:

Teacher---------------Helen Mackenzie
Edward Longstreet-----Walter White
Fanny Stanhope--------Elizabeth Dickson
Alfred McCulley--------Sue Phillips
Floress Anheim----------Angela Goeli
Bob Andrews------------Sammy Somerhalder
Tom Hammond------------Hiram Jefferson
Jim-------------------Chryost Wilkins

Eight girls danced the Virginia Reel. The cast:
Nancy Reeves, Hilda Mackenzie, Gertrude Dunning, Marian Ghigliazza, Helen Hudson, Laura Narducci and Jessie Richards. Following the Virginia Reel was a pantomime which told us about:

Innocent Belle---Mary McNamara
Honest Bill---Owen Roark
Dangerous Dan---D.C. Allen
Uncle Ike---Tom Harwood
The Squire---Jack Nash
Our well-known court jester.

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Honest Bill----------------Owen Roark
Dangerous Dan------------D.C. Allen
Uncle Ike----------------Tom Harwood
The Squire---------------Jack Nash
Our well-known court jester.
Albert McCaughton------- Jack Vuore
Miss Auda Due--------- Ilene Grout
Miss Flora Grade-------- Mary Ack
Henry Hemingway--------- Ernest Dun
Elaine Evans------------- a
Hilary West-------------- n
Tom Shea------------------

Sammy Setherdale, Joe* ,* ,* * * ,* * * * ,* * * * * * * ,* * * * * * * * * * * *

The program was ended with the words Liberty spoke. Everyone turned to see where a dance was held.

**THIS DAY**

It is not every day that the school allows students to take a day off to go on a trip. But it happened when eleven students and Miss Louise Blake hurriedly on April 5 for San Francisco to see and hear the Shakespearian Hamlet at the Coliseum Theater. After lunch the students explored the famous "Old Ironsides," and later everyone felt hungry so some had a picnic in Golden Gate Park, and the others ate at a "La Bella" Italian restaurant. Due to the quantities of spaghetti and cracked crabs that were served, it was difficult to have the best of table manners.

After the meal a rush was made for the theater. It must be told that someone carried along a miniature ukulele. Probably he thought that he was attending a minstrel show. However only "plunks" were heard during the performance.

There were no dire accidents. One girl had her heel off her shoe. Imagine her embarrassment. Another decided that she had no more fun in the city and said that he was going to stay all night. He did not come for ten days.

Those who went on the trip were: Albert Bailey, Ilene Grout, Jack Viera, Miss Auda Due, Tom Shea, Aaron Moffit, Laura Beldon, Gwendolyn Richardson, Jean Swift, Jean Moffit, Mary Ack, and Helen Mackenzie. Miss Louise Blake.

* (He stayed with relatives)
It is doubtful as to whether Africa, the North or Dutt and Jeff was enjoyed the most.

The Girls' League supplied plenty of food for everyone. It simply means that the others' tea was carried out to represent a social afternoon in Tolland. The invitations were written on cards with hand-painted Dutch scenes on them. The invitations were blue with a Dutch boy and girl at the top of the page. After the entertainment everyone went to see the art and science exhibit in Miss Ochs' room. Then girls in Dutch peasant costumes served cookies, tea, and cinnamon toast in the Library.

"Bit of Lace" by\n\n
Word Count: 452
These were the only hard feelings the picnic brought. Tommy Jackson cut himself half of the picnic cake and ran up the hill.

The juniors, Miss Niss, Miss Callaghan, entertained by the sophomores at Marsh Creek Springs on May 4. Swimming, baseball, and dancing were the chief amusements (the cake was Tommy's). Mr. Callaghan's care so impressed his old flowers that when it was the seniors' turn, "...they really balanced out."

On May 8, the seniors decided to give them a picnic. They hired a school bus and went to Russelmann's Park. A freshman's description: "We hiked and sun and rode the Ill and ate, and then hiked and swam and played frisbee till late and came home."

On May 25, the girls of the losing basket ball team gave a picnic to the winning team. They went to Marsh Creek Springs at three o'clock and returned at seven-thirty. The next day everyone was stiff and sore as a result of swimming, hiking, and now--too many "weenie's."

The annual Junior Prom was held on the evening of March 17. The high school auditorium was festooned with yellow and green paper streamers to represent the island of Hawaii. At the back of the stage a snow-capped mountain was painted on the wall. At the foot of the mountain was a lake fringed with graceful palms. Panch was served at a little grass hut.

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You may call the senior "Sisters," but they won't. Ditto the "Balls," but they won't. There is no need of regretting the name. After all, we are sisters. The seniors are a pantheon. There is one brother and one sister in the orchestra. We are the sinks that the seniors throw their dirt. At eleven o'clock many colored balloons floated down from the ceiling only to collide with a resounding pop when they reached the dance floor. Punch and

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STUFFY PELY PLAY

Isaac Goldberg-----------------------------Rex Griffith
Sarah Goldberg-------------------------------Hazel Houston
Sanny Goldberg-----------------------------Philip Burroughs
Neebea Eisenberg---------------------------Rebecca Eisner
Hans Schneider-----------------------------Jack Barnard
Ella Schneider-----------------------------Fannie Louglas
Hanna F. mont-----------------------------Sarah Frey
Simon Bernstein---------------------------Carl Bernstein
Patrick O'Brien--------------------------Gordon Frey

The Jewish dialect as handled by Rex Griffith and Hazel Houston proved very entertaining to everyone at the Student Roof Play. "A Fair Exchange" on March 31. It was a comedy on the order of "Abby's Irish Rose" which kept the audience in a gale of laughter.

Isaac Goldberg (Rex Griffith) who owned an apartment house heard of a farmer (Jack Barnard) who wished to exchange his farm for a home in the city. Each thought that the other's work was the easier. When the exchange was made neither was satisfied. Isaac and several odd experiences with goats' horns and horses' hoofs. The farmer pined for his farm. Finally the inevitable happened, the farmer's daughter married the city man's son and the parents took back their former abodes.

Everybody lived happily ever after and ever---

GRADUATION

1. Processional March----------------------Jan. Abbott
2. Invocation-----------------------------Rev. Goodonough
3. Salutatory-----------------------------Vin. Mandell
4. Song-----------------------------------Carolyn Rich, Dir.
5. Address to Graduates------------------Dr. F. B. Wilson
       County Superintendent of School
6. Piano Solo-------------------------------Robert Riley
7. Valedictory-----------------------------Ev. Kasedo
8. Saxophone Solo-------------------------LeRoy Gordon
9. Presentation of Diplomas--------------E. G. Nash, Principal
10. Benediction-----------------------------Rev. Goodonough

On the evening of June sixteenth, twenty-six seniors were graduated from this high school. The girls wore sport dresses and the boys wore dark suits.
The date set for the County track meet was cold and dreary. The meet was at Pittsburg and Pittsburg High Schools were represented, Antioch, Pittsburg, Mt. Diablo, John S. Pett, San Ramon and Liberty. Just before the meet began the wind came up and blew a terrific gale. The spectators hung on to their hats with one hand and fastened their coats with the other, while the athletes sprinted up and down trying to keep warm. The entered five men, a team-

Johnny Armstrong Pole Vault Kenneth Devee Broad Jump and Right Jump James McClelland Discus

Johnny Armstrong tied for fourth place in the pole vault, Kenneth Delley tied for second in broad jump and James McClelland took fourth in the discus. Although the Liberty team put up stiff fights and played good ball against the other schools' teams, it was unable to win any games in the County League. In practice games with schools of its size the team fared better, "...winning over half of the games. As an average for the "...inning of the Diablo Valley Basketball Tournament, in which they defeated seven teams, the team received a cup and each member, a gold basketball. Rex Griffith, Liberty's forward, was also presented
with a cup for having the highest individual score.
Liberty was without a B team this year. However, a few boys filled the required requisites. The B team

| Liberty | vs | Pittsburgh | 32 |
| Liberty | 4 | vs | John Scott | 28 |
| Liberty | 11 | vs | Antioch | 20 |
| Liberty | 13 | vs | Diablo | 41 |
| Liberty | 20 | vs | Alhambra | 24 |

The C Team also was unable to secure a victory in the league, but each game was played with more enthusiasm than the last.

C Team Squad

George Wilson--------Center
Orville Wriston--------Forward--Jack Bernard
Glen French---------Guard--------Jack Nash

BASEBALL

Practice Games

| Liberty | vs | Tracy | 3 |
| Liberty | 8 | vs | Escalon | 6 |

League Games

| Liberty | 1 | vs | Martinez | 3 |
| Liberty | 0 | vs | Crockett | 32 |
| Liberty | 7 | vs | Antioch | 6 |
| Liberty | 5 | vs | Concord | 10 |
the practice was refused to continue the
hours of the season. The boys, however, they are not required to continue the game through the
hours, and after the practice is over.

The girls have had a difficult year, although most of the matches were played at home. The boys also had their
season, although most of the matches were played at the county tournament.

The matches at home, they have been good, and the tennis tournament was their first in the season. The girls
were:

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At the meet at Antioch on June 6, the singles, Jessie Richards and Charles Somerhalder won one game and lost two, and Mildred Cooke and Del Binger lost the mixed doubles.

The boys also

Machado
Catcher
Rubio
Catcher
French
Pitcher
G. Griffith
1st Base
Moody
2nd Base
Bs. Terai
3rd Base
Hanson
L. Morgan
C. McClelland
R. DeMello

The girls have played very well this year, although most of the matches were played at home. The boys also had their
season, although most of the matches were played at the county tournament.

The matches at home, they have been good, and the tennis tournament was their first in the season. The girls
were:

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At the meet at Antioch on June 6, the singles, Jessie Richards and Charles Somerhalder won one game and lost two, and Mildred Cooke and Del Binger lost the mixed doubles.
Since the beginning of our Contra Costa county, there have been many outstanding characters in its history. If we include the bay regions, we find that the men who come to our minds the first thing. They were Joaquin Miller, Joaquin Miller, and John Muir. These men are considered pioneers and have done much in their ways to help our county and the adjacent regions.

Joaquin Miller directed attention to its beauty. Muir helped to preserve the beauty. John Muir's fame lies not only in his assistance to the county, but in his undivided attention and ceaseless efforts to preserve the scenic beauty of California. His untiring efforts to create our national parks prompted him to write several books on the subject.

It might well be said that John Muir's first steps led him towards the world of nature. From the time he was a small boy until his death he was enthusiastic about nature's creations and creatures. His greatest pleasure was to take a walk with his grandfather. He glorified in nature decked out in her most beautiful garments of green, blue, red, violet, and yellow. Repeated whippings and various privations did not dull his thirst for learning about nature.

John Muir and Percy Shelley should have gone hand in hand through life, for what John Muir could not put in poetry Shelley could. Both men loved nature, and both realized the wondrous beauty about us from the modest violet hidden by leaves to the free skylark soaring in the heaven.

Shelley speaks of the skylark:

Hail to thee blithe spirit
Bird thou never art
That from Heaven, or near it
of
In profuse strains of unremitted art.

Muir says in "My Boyhood and Youth": "And finally only one of us would be left to claim that he still saw the skylark. At last he, the boy, too, would have to own that the singer had ceased to present himself before his sight, and still the music came pouring down to us in glorious profusion, from a height far above our vision, requiring marvelous power of wing and marvelous power of voice, for that rich, delicious, soft, and yet clear music was distinctly heard long after the bird was out of sight."
John Muir, through his love for nature, was able to interpret nature's ways, and to see that even an ordinary person is blind. He was not content to commune with the elemental world.

As we read John Muir's books we feel that we are participating in a glorious adventure. We feel that John Muir is speaking to us in particular, imploring us not to abuse nature's gifts and entreating us not to overlook her importance. His descriptions are so real that we can fairly smell the resin in the pines as they murmur in the wind or the perfume of the heather as it blossoms on the moor.

His greatest desire was to watch nature as she really was, stormy or calm, restless or indifferent. He could watch the birds for hours as they quarreled or rejoiced. He would risk his life to be able to watch nature when she was most troubled, for he believed that she was at her best at that time. He would enjoy an earthquake or an avalanche. Muir liked to feel that the world was alive, he realized that the earth's crust was hardly shifting. It is said that he once climbed a pine tree in a terrific storm to experience the fury of the elements.

Contra Costa County is proud to be able to claim John Muir for her own. He is a man among men—a man whom the young people should idealize.

John Barnard (Senior)

GOOD-BYE SCHOOLDAYS

Good-bye, schoolhouse! Good-bye, books! My pockets full of fishing hooks, I've found my last year's straw hat, My swimming suit and baseball bat, I'm going to Grandma's house next week, And swim all summer in Sugar Creek. And whether it shines or whether it pours, Grandma and I are going to live outdoors. We'll work by the campfire, and talk about When I'm old enough to be a scout. And I don't want to be in the house at all, Till the school bell rings a six next fall.

Kathryn Dickson (Freshman)
Once upon a time, two sons of Freya, the goddess of the mountains, were gazing at the magnificent Mount Diablo. Suddenly out from the side of rocks appeared a huge cloud of smoke. Slowly the rocks rolled and revealed an enormous dragon. Seeing the two sons of the goddess, he immediately started to pursue them. The terrified children ran with all their might, but the dragon kept coming closer every minute. One of them called to his mother and she, realizing the danger, turned her sons into sacred palm trees. An arrow struck the dragon just as he was ready to catch one of the sons. As the dragon passed away a beautiful white building bloomed in its place. To this day the palm trees have stood where the boys were when the dragon was about to overtake them.

Yoneko Kikami
Freshman
TOUCHSTONE:—The house! How could you think that?
JULIA:—Hasn’t you ever thought, hasn’t it?
TOUCHSTONE:—I’ve thought, you know.
JULIA:—I didn’t ask you to look. But don’t you see, the lady’s in a fix over it. If I must have a trousseau, you know.
TOUCHSTONE:—Haven’t you tried it on? Have you ever had your mind about marrying you and being a bachelor?
JULIA:—Do! See if I care!
TOUCHSTONE:—I shall.---Good day!

Jeanne Swift (Junior)

EVENING AT LAKE TAHOE

One evening I wandered down to the shores of lake Tahoe. It was just after the sun had set and a tranquill peacefulness was over everything. The tall pines on the shore waved gently in the breeze; the water was partly of the sands; and from out on the water a canoe glided. On the distant shore mountains rose, silhouetted against the evening sky. A breeze, carrying the scent of pines, made small waves on the water. Gradually the even rose, casting a golden light over the water and deepening the shadows 'midst the tall trees. As I sat there, I realized how beautifully Nature was represented in this paradise of beauty set amongst a rim of mountain—Lake Tahoe.

Mary Becks (Freshman)

Helen Alcorn (Senior)

I stand on the edge of the lily pool at night
I have come out for the last breath of air
Before the day is taken from me forever.
It is dark.
The stars above are beautiful and gleaming,
They bring a thought to me.
"The darkest night the world has ever known,
Did not put out the stars."
A sentence
That speaks of those who have stumbled and fallen
To get up and to go on.
One beautiful autumn morning, a terrible physics exam was pending. The class convened, but two students, previously seen that morning, did not arrive. While waiting for the exam certain young men shuffled their feet and cleared their throats with extreme nervousness. Faint noises were heard across the hall. From within the room the clearing of throats began again. When the period was over and gone, two embarrassed seniors were seen emerging from the science store-room in which they had been locked for two and a half hours. What Mr. Gallaghan did to the captors we don't feel quite privileged to say, but we do know that the ill-used seniors had to take the exam anyway.

Ask Robert Bailey and Kenneth Dweller what it feels like to be held for a couple of hours in a science room by a herd of "hoodlums." You may get an answer if you ask now. You won't be in time otherwise.

Certain students of our beloved high school seem to have had a lot to eat. They could eat the most unusual things. In the course of the year one student swallowed a worm, another a live fly in his mouth while yawning in class, and still another consumed the key to his Ford. We think that the latter must have won the bet by a large margin. Take your pick.

Seniors Reigh Supreme!!!
We wonder why—

Tasting back in chairs, Mr. Logan uneasy.
Garlic has grown very distasteful to Miss Blake.
Miss Ochs got so sunburned on a certain day in April.
Mr. Gallery's feet at worry is that first period in his "lab."

Mr. Fettor returned on February 14, 1955.
Mr. Vender Abe objects to chewing gum unless it is a class activity.
Miss Hanley lets George Prellley have the run of the school.
Miss Higgins never misses a picture.
Mr. Vask is glad the Senior Ball costs only one a year.
Miss Clark would like the Broadcaster to be issued in September.
Mr. Graf is getting too sentimental.

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The student body offers no one to take for "craps" by Mr. Vask?
What certain girl doesn't like to hear about "shooting stars."

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(Actual Occurrence)

Gwen: There isn't much use in marrying because no one has any money now!
Willard: Hey! I have two dollars and seventy-five cents.

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Famous Last Words of a Certain Senior:
What is Venus De Milo's theme song?
"Farewell Two Arms."

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Kenneth: How in the world do you cut your hair?
Clarence: I don't, only blocks have hair.
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Luther had been looking at some girl's or pre ting when
the sales lady suggested:
Here's a lovely sentiment....'To the Only One I love.'
Luther: That's fine. I'll take five......no, six of them.

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Book agent: Young man you need this book. It will do
help your high school work.
George Dukley: Fine I'll take two.

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Mr. Callaghan: How can define indigestion?
Jack Nash: It is the failure to adjust a square meal to
a round stomach.

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And then there's the absent minded professor who had
the students write the questions while he answered them.
**Hobby**

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Grum: I think I will take up horseback riding. It will increase my social status.
Robert: I don't know if I want to. It will increase your social status.

Miss Taylor: No, dear, give me a long sentence.
Laurence Higgins: Life.

Miss Higgins: Ulrich, have you done your outside work yet?
Ulrich: No, ma'am, it's too cold.

Miss Blake: Give me a sentence with the word avant in it.
Gilman: Avaunt that avants who avants it.
Jinnie: What would you do if I kissed you?
Fannie: I never meet an emergency before it arises.
Jimmie: And what if one arose?
Fannie: I'd meet it face to face.

Mr. Callaghan: Willard, where have you been?
Willard: With Kenneth.
Mr. Callaghan: Kenneth, where have you been?
Kenneth: With Willard.
Mr. Callaghan (exasperated): Well, where have you both been?
Willard and Kenneth: Together.

Mother: Tommy, what are you doing in the pantry?
Tommy: Oh, just putting a few things away.

Jack DeMello: I'm not going to school any more.
Leroy: Why not?
Jack DeMello: I can't learn anything. The teachers keep changing the lessons every day.

Miss Logan: Where is Washington?
Robert: He's dead.
Miss Logan: I mean the capital of the United States.
Robert: Oh, they loaned it all to Europe.

THE OLD AGE BLUES

When the teeth in your gums get brittle,
And you can't spit over your chin;
When you're not worth a jot or a dittle,
On knees that flop cut and in,
When your appetite grows little,
And your hair gets thinner than thin;
When you're a little too feeble to whittle,
Good gosh! what a shape you're in.

Harold Wright (Freshman)
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