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The following attended the reunion:

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—F. F. A. (1, 2, 3, 4 President); Senior Class President (4); Bank Teller (3).

John Armstrong
—Block L Club (3, 4); Future Farmer (1, 2, 3, 4).

Anna Bachman
—Student Body Play (2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3).

Joseph Braz
—Student Body Play (4); Hi-Jinx Play (2).

Bernice Bunn
—Vice-President of Class (1); Bank Teller (1); Commercial Club (4); Social Chairman of Class (4); Girls’ League Council (1).

Miles B. Allen
—Commercial Club (2, 3, 4); Future Farmer (1, 2, 3, 4); Hi-Jinx (1, 2, 3); Student Body Play (4).

Olive Armstrong
—Scholarship Cup (1, 2, 3); C. S. F. (1, 2, 3 President); 4; President of Girls’ League (4); Secretary of Student Body (3); Treasurer of Student Body (4).

Chester Bown
—Future Farmer (4).

William Broderick
—Student Affairs Representative (2); Future Farmer (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer, 4.

Gertrude Bunn
—Student Affairs Representative (3); Secretary of Student Body (4); Treasurer of Student Body (3); Secretary of Girls’ League (4); Broadcaster Staff (2, 3, 4).
Mary Canada
- Transferred from Pittsburgh

Ilene June Crowther
- Broadcaster (2, 3, 4 Editor): Secretary of class (2); Orchestra (1, 2, 4); Hi-Jinx Play (1, 2, 3, 4).

Elizabeth Dickson
- Student Body Play (4); Hi-Jinx (3).

Wallace Fertado
- Sergeant-at-arms (3); Future Farmer (1, 2, 3); Block L Club (4).

Angela Ghiozzi
- Bank Teller (3); Commercial Club (3).

Mildred Cooke
- Chairman of Library Club (3).

John DeMello
- Vice-President of class (2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

Fannie Douglas
- Secretary and Treasurer of class (3); Student Body Play (2, 4); Hi-Jinx Play (2, 3); Orchestra (4).

LeRoy Geddes
- Student Affairs Representative (3); Student Body Play (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

Richard Rex Griffith
- Student Affairs Representative (1); President of class (2, 3); President of Student Body (4); Student Body Play (2, 3, 4).
Robert Hanson
—Block L (4); Future Farmer (1, 2, 3, 4).

Edith Holbrook
—Transferred from San Jose.

Thomas Jackson
—Vice-President of class (4); Student Body Play (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3).

Daniel Lewis
—Bank Teller (2); Future Farmer (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2).

Catharine Middleton
—Commercial Club (3, 4); Guild of Applied Arts (4).

Jack Hiildreth
—Student Affairs Representative (4); Sergeant-at-arms of Student Body (4); President of Rifle Club (3).

Frances Howell
—Library Club (4); Commercial Club (2); Guild of Applied Arts (4).

Elsie Kniss
—Guild of Applied Arts (4).

Mary McIndoo
—Secretary of Girls' League (2); Student Body Play (2, 4).

Ruth Murrey
—Editor of Liberty (4); Commercial Club (2, 3, 4); Girls' Council (3).
Leo Pilati
— President of Block L Club (4).

Gladys Shera
— Student Body Play (4).

Jeanne Sorgenfrey
— C. S. F. (1, 2, 3); Bank Teller (1, 3); Broadcaster Staff (4).

Jeanne Swift
— Student Affairs Representative (1); Vice-President of class (3); C. S. F. (3, 4, President); Commercial Club (4, Vice-President).

Grace Wightman
— Guild of Applied Arts (4 Secretary); Commercial Club (2 Reporter, 3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

Billie Ruiz
— Commercial Club (3, 4); Student Body Play (2); Hi-Jinx (2, 3). [Married]

Loretta Smith
— Commercial Club (3, 4 President); Student Affairs Representative (2); Girls' League Council (2, 4); Secretary of class (4). [Married to Hugh Armstrong]

George Souza
— Future Farmer (1, 2, 3, 4).

Jack Viera
— President of class (1); Student Body Play (2, 3, 4); Hi-Jinx (3).

Mary Wilder
— C. S. F. (3, 4); Bank Teller (1); Scholarship Cup (1). [Married]
CLASS WILL

Miles Allen--leaves his dancing feet to Orville Wristen
Wilson Ackerman--leaves his "Ag" project to Wilmer White
Olive Armstrong--leaves her A's to Lula Machado
John Armstrong--leaves willing but wanting--wanting whom?
Ann Bachman--leaves her wedding ring for the teachers' use
Chester Bown--leaves his cowboy walk to Laurence Higgins
Joe Braz--leaves his freckles to Ethel Harrer
William Broderick--Leaves Pauline Lambdin
Bernice Bunn--leaves her giggler to Glen French
Gertrude Bunn--leaves all the library books to Joe Silva
Mary Canada--leaves her tennis playing to Olga Kalmin
Mildred Cooke--leaves her spit curls to Jerry Morgan
Ilene Crowther--leaves her ability to gather gossip to
   Helen Bonnickson
Jack DeMello--leaves his michieviousness to Yoneko Mikami
Elizabeth Dickson--leaves with Gladys Shera
Fannie Douglas--leaves coy ways to June Bales
Wallace Fertado--leaves hall patroling to Fred Abbott
LeRoy Geddes--leaves his saxophone to Romolo Vergano
Richard Griffith--leaves his business ability to Stillman Towne
   Angela Ghiozzi--leaves her laugh to Olivia Bettencourt
Robert Hanson--leaves ability to pitch to Billy Bowser
Jack Hildreth--leaves his bashfulness to Edgar Allen
Edith Holbrook--leaves collecting of absence slips to
   Genevieve Bemis
Frances Howell--leaves her fancy hair comb to Rae Armstrong
Thomas Jackson--leaves the school quiet and--Miss Logan's paper
Elsie Kniss--leaves her sewing ability to Betty Shoemaker
Daniel Lewis--leaves the back corner of the bus to
   Thelma Reynolds
Mary McIndoo--leaves her dieting to Margaret Clark
Catharine Middleton--leaves with the office in order
Ruth Murrey--leaves her "What", "How", "When", and
   "Where" to Carolyn Webber
Leo Pilati--leaves his typing ability to Geraldine Smith
Billie Ruiz--leaves her weakness for red heads to Hazel Claire Kreim
Gladys Shera—leaves her brisk walk to Blynn Hannum
Jeanne Sorgenfrey—leaves her books to June Telso
Loretta Smith—leaves her English notebooks to Carl Collins
George Souza—leaves his "it" to Harry Fertado
Jeanne Swift—leaves her ability to get excused from classes to Gilman Moody
Jack Viera—leaves to work—on the farm?
Grace Lightman—leaves her clarinet to James Daly
Mary Wilder—leaves her daddy-long-legs to Ray De Martini

CARDINAL GOLD

We fight for Liberty High
And Cardinal Gold we fight for thee.
We strive for victory,
To make us proud of Liberty.
We know and so do they,
That Cardinal Gold has always led.
We know that you are happy too,
For Cardinal Gold is never blue.

We're proud of Liberty High
And Cardinal Gold we're proud of thee.
We know that you will stand
Amongst the greatest in the land
Three cheers for Liberty High
We know that you will always win
We're proud of thee, Dear Liberty
For Cardinal will always rule.

We're all for Liberty High
And may her honors never die
We'll cheer for victory
And never know what defeat will be.
We're true to Liberty High
And Cardinal Gold we're true to you
So give three cheers for Liberty High
And may her honors never die.

Jack DeMello
SENIOR CLASS

Wilson Ackerman---------------------------President
Thomas Jackson--------------------------Vice-President
Loretta Smith------------------------Secretary-treasurer
Olive Armstrong---------------Student Affairs Representative
Jack Hildreth---------------Student Affairs Representative
Mr. Frank Vonder Ahe----------------Advisor

The Senior Class was not very active in social affairs at the beginning of the school year because of its scholastic efforts to attain high grades for college entrance. However, the class suddenly realized that the date of commencement was hastily creeping upon it, and there still remained many important questions to be settled. Then, many meetings were held in order to determine the company to take the pictures, the date for Senior Ditch Day, the date of the Senior Ball, and the graduation attire. When all these questions were settled the class of '34 waited eagerly for the date of graduation, which made them a part of Liberty's Alumni.

JUNIOR CLASS

Jack McFarlan---------------------------President
Helen Bonnickson--------------------------Vice-President
Hazel Houston---------------Student Affairs Representative
Gilman Moody---------------Student Affairs Representative
Miss Louise Blake----------------Advisor

The juniors have been proud of the fact that they were no longer considered beginners—but were upper classmen. Their first task was to select and to order Junior rings. The class' outstanding event of the year was the Junior Prom, which was very cleverly carried out in the popular "Alice in Wonderland" idea. Jack McFarlan, the vice-president, became president upon the death of Philip Burroughs, and a vice-president was not elected.
When school opened for this term the sophomores were very proud to be known by that name. The sophomores have been active this year by taking part in the operetta, presenting a play for the Freshmen Reception, and by having a concession at the High Jinks. The class proved its originality by establishing the new custom of getting sophomore pins.

The student body was pleased to welcome such a large class of freshmen last August. These shy little freshmen soon lost their bashfulness and became an indispensable part of the school. Although they have not held many class meetings, they are active in school events. Several members took part in the operetta, presented a skit for the High Jinks, and entertained the sophomores at a party on October 27, 1933.
STUDENT BODY

Rex Griffith---------------------------------President
Gertrude Bunn---------------------------------Secretary
Hazel Houston-----------------------------Treasurer
Jack Hildreth-----------------------------Sergeant-at-arms
Miss Louise Blake--------------------------Advisor

The most important of all school organizations is the Student Body. The purpose of this organization is to promote loyalty and cooperation among the students and support student activities. This organization has accomplished its purpose by assisting affiliated organizations, by providing entertaining and educational assemblies, and by financing athletics and the class functions. Two sources of revenue are available for these financings, namely, the Hi-Jinx and the Student Body Play.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Jack Hildreth------------------------------President
Hazel Houston-----------------------------Vice-president
Olive Armstrong--------------------------Treasurer
Gilman Moody-------------------------------Secretary

The Student Affairs Committee, which is composed of two representatives from each class, is the final governing body of the Student Body. It conducts all the important business of that organization, and sets the dates for the school activities. Its members are: Olive Armstrong, Jack Hildreth, Hazel Houston, Gilman Moody, George Dwell: y, Mary Mackenzie, Donald Wilkins, and Marjorie Augusta. Miss Louise Blake and Mr. E. G. Nash are the faculty advisors.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Loretta Smith-------------------------------President
Jeanne Swift-----------------------------Vice-president
Geraldine Smith--------------------------Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Echo Clark--------------------------Advisor

The Commercial Club is one of the most important organizations of the school. The membership includes the typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping students.
The purpose of the club is to familiarize the students with everyday problems of business and to give them a greater opportunity to prepare for the commercial world.

**BLOCK L**

Leo Filati------------------------------------------President
Jerry Morgan----------------------------------------Vice-president
Gilman Moody--------------------------------------Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Frank VonderAhe-------------------------------Advisor

This organization tends to promote and advance athletics, and to create good sportmanship among the boys.

The following are members of this organization:
Edgar Allen, John Armstrong, Glen French, Rex Griffith, Robert Hanson, Arnold Nachado, Stanley Milinich, Raymond Moffett, Gilman Moody, Jerry Morgan, Leo Filati, and Angelo Rubio.

**C. S. F. CLUB**

Hazel Houston--------------------------------------President
Jeanne Swift----------------------------------------Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Clark------------------------------------------Advisor

The purpose of this organization is to encourage a high standard of scholarship in the secondary schools of California.

Membership in the society for six semesters entitles one to a gold pin of the federation, and to the seal of the federation on his high school diploma.

The members of the club for the fall semester were:
Olive Armstrong, Ethel Hearer, Hazel Houston, Yoneko Mikami, Jeanne Sorgenfrey, Jeanne Swift, Mary Weeks, Wilmer White, and Mary Wilder. The members for the spring semester were Virginia Butler, Ethel Hearer, Hazel Houston, Angelina Lucchesi, Yoneko Mikami, Thelma Reynolds, Jeanne Swift, Loretta Smith, Mary Weeks, and Mary Wilder.
A.—Junior Class  
B.—Sophomore Class  
C.—Freshman Class  
D.—Musical Comedy Cast  
E.—Commercial Club  
F.—Girls’ League
GIRLS' LEAGUE

Olive Armstrong-----------------------------------President
Hazel Houston-----------------------------------Vice-president
Gertrude Bunn-----------------------------------Secretary-Treasurer
Jeanne Swift-----------------------------------Social Chairman
Loretta Smith-----------------------------------Senior Council
Caroline Webber-----------------------------------Junior Council
Yoneko Mikami-----------------------------------Sophomore Council
Thelma Reynolds-----------------------------------Freshman Council

The Girls' League is an organization composed of all the girls in the school. Its principle function is to develop a spirit of friendliness and cooperation among the girls.

The league urges all girls to wear its uniform, middies and skirts, and all the girls conforming to this regulation are awarded a temporary silver pin at the end of their sophomore year and a permanent one at the end of their senior year.

FUTURE FARMERS

Wilson Ackerman-----------------------------------President
Gilman Moody-----------------------------------Vice-president
Daniel Lewis-----------------------------------Secretary
Jerry Morgan-----------------------------------Treasurer
Andrew Silvas-----------------------------------Artist
Arnold Machado-----------------------------------Sergeant-at-arms
Chester Bown-----------------------------------Cheer leader
Mr. Weir Fettters-----------------------------------Advisor

The Future Farmers, an organization for the agriculture boys of the school, has functioned efficiently during the past year. The aim of the organization is to work out new ideas and plans for the advancement of the group and the school by providing higher ideals in agriculture, and to cooperate with all school and community agencies.
ORCHESTRA

The Liberty Union High School orchestra has given very generously of its services and time and is one of the most appreciated organizations in the school. Throughout the year many programs have been made more complete by the assistance of the orchestra. The following are members: Jane Abbott, Ilene Crowther, Richard Collins, Mae DeMartini, Donald DeMartini, Mildred DeMartini, Somner Gallaher, LeRoy Geddes, Fannie Douglas, Orrin Blattner, Mervin Jones, Oliver Lonergan, Jean McFarlan, Virginia Prewett, Lloyd Tillotson, Mary Wilder, and Grace Wightman.

Miss Marie Quinn is the director.

THE GUILD OF APPLIED ARTS

President-------------------Anita Armstrong
Vice-President-------------------Josephine Silva
Secretary-Treasurer---------------Grace Wightman
Advisor--------------------------Mrs. Weir Fetters

The Guild of Applied Arts is an organization that is sponsored by the students of the sewing and drawing classes under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Weir Fetters. This organization, which meets once a month, was instituted to create a better interpretation and appreciation of the arts. Although the organization is comparatively young, it has been active in school affairs by entertaining the mothers at tea and by displaying exhibits of the students' work.

About the only exercise some folks take is jumping at conclusions.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.

A liar is one who has no partition between his imagination and his information.

Daily Cardinal

Asked what she wished for her birthday an old lady replied: "Give me a kiss, so I won't have to dust it."

"An expert is usually just an ordinary fellow a long way from home."

Charles C. Pettijohn
SCHOOL CALENDER

September 9, 1933
Twenty-five members of the Future Farmers spent the day at the State Fair. Kenneth Dwelley was awarded the State Farmers' Degree, a gold key, which was presented by ex-President Hoover.

September 20, 1933
On the last day of September, we were visited by Chief Hailstorm of the Cherokee Indians. Chief Hailstorm entertained us for one-half an hour. He gave several Indian dances and songs, including the "Indian War Song." Chief Hailstorm demonstrated the medicine man's dance on Donald Wilkins much to the delight of the audience.

September 28, 1933
The girls headed the social calendar for the year 1933-1934 with the Girls' League Hi-Jinx. This party is given annually for the purpose of getting the freshmen girls acquainted.

After a short, but entertaining program the "Spirit of the N. R. A." flirted with "Hobo Bill." Gypsies and pirates joined in dancing, singing, and having a "noisy" time. Cake and punch were served.

October 6, 1933
For this evening, the freshmen were told to put away their blocks, dolls, and trains and to come to their reception which was held in the high school auditorium. All of the freshmen were good "sports," and after a short program everyone enjoyed dancing. The freshmen had a dance reserved for them, but as usual, many of the other students thought that they were freshmen.

October 11, 1933
Our school day was shortened about two hours for the showing of some educational moving pictures. They were: "So this is Europe", "Some More of Samoa", "The Ruins of the Temple of Luxor", "In the Valley of the Nile", "Voyage to the Hawaiian Islands", and "A Fete in Venice". A large number of the student body attended.

October 15, 1933
The Future Farmers held their Greenhand initiation. Those initiated were: Miles Allen, Chester Bown, Billy Bowser, Carl Collins, George Dwelley, Glen French,
Francis Lesnau, Marian Mitchell, Albert McNamara, Oliver Richardson, Samuel Somerhalder, Harold Towne, Donald Wilkins, Edward Wolf.

October 18, 1933
We had the pleasure of having Mr. Keyes as our guest. Mr. Keyes is president of the Oakland High School. He talked to the students about the "Value of an Education." He told us of the many obstacles to overcome along the road to success.

November 17, 1933
The Block L gave a fall dance. Music was furnished by Lynn's Midshipmen. The evening proved to very enjoyable and so successful that it was decided that the dance would become an annual affair.

November 22, 1933
Sheik Emanuel of Iraq, Arabia, appeared before the student body. He was dressed in his native costume. Sheik Emanuel told of the customs and habits of his people. The Sheik danced and sang. He snapped his fingers in an unusual way which resulted in a finger snapping contest among the students.

November 26, 1933
The Future Farmers attended the Great Western Livestock show and rodeo at Los Angeles. The group was directed by Mr. Robert Dubrow and Teddy Ohmstede. Those who went were: Wilson Ackerman, Willic De Mattei, Andrew De Martini, Daniel Lewis, Gilman Moody, Jack Hildreth, Jack Richardson and Owen Roark. Jack Richardson won a prize for judging weights of livestock.

December 8, 1933
Friday night, brought the great Liberty Union High circus to town. The annual Hi-Jinx was a Barnum and Bailey show this year.
Jack, the clown headed the long list of circus stars. Incomparable, unexcelled, tumbling, somersaulting, gymnasts from the Liberty Union High School gymnasium exhibited their talents before the spectators. "The Wise Old Owl" and the "Designing Pussy Cat" paraded their stunts. "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" was there in his madcap flights through the air and a torreador stabbed a poor sack cloth bull.
Booths and concessions lined the corridors and halls. Here one could see anything from the famous "Three Little Pigs" with bodies like humans and heads like pigs to the nuttiest nuts ever seen in a nuthouse. Fish of all kinds and descriptions, some never heard of before, with shapes varying from lemons to whiskbrooms, "baited" the sightseers. Real hot dogs--fresh and delicious whetted the appetite of those who craved food.

After seeing the innumerable sights, those in attendance eventually joined the throng in the auditorium, and "tripped the light fantastic" to Link's Orchestra.

Due to the excellent cooperation of the students, merchants and townspeople, the Hi-Jinx was a success, financially and socially.

December 9, 1933  Basket ball
Antioch "C" team  15 Liberty  10
Antioch "B" team  10 Liberty  1 at home
Antioch "A" team  6 Liberty  18

December 22, 1933  Basket ball
Antioch "C" team  22 Liberty  15
Antioch "B" team  6 Liberty  23 at home
Antioch "A" team  30 Liberty  20

January 5, 1934
The Future Farmer's basket ball team was awarded bronze basket balls for good sportsmanship in the Community League. The team included Chester Bown, Glen French (Captain), Francis Lesnau, Arnold Machado, Albert McNamara, Jerry Morgan, Jack McFarlan, Owen Roark, Masuo Terai, and Orville Wristen.

January 6, 1934  Basket ball
Ripon "B" team  34 Liberty  16 at home
Ripon "A" team  24 Liberty  14 at home

January 19, 1934  Basket ball
Alhambra "C" team  24 Liberty  6
Alhambra "B" team  23 Liberty  10 at Martinez
Alhambra "A" team  24 Liberty  16
January 22, 1934

The members of the Guild of Applied Arts, an organization sponsored by the sewing and art classes under the direction of Mrs. Weir Fetters, entertained their mothers at tea. Before tea was served, a short program was given and an exhibition of the classes' work was displayed.

January 26, 1934  
Basket ball
Danville "C" team -22 Liberty 10 at Martinez
Danville "A" team 17 Liberty 34

February 12, 1934

Miss MacKay and Mr. Seaman, student members of the Deputation Committee of the University of California, spoke before the student body of the Liberty Union High School. The subject of their talks was "The Importance and Value of a Higher Education." Miss MacKay also gave a description of college life.

February 14, 1934

St. Valentine's Day changed a serious class of algebra students into a merry, frolicking group at the algebra party, which was held in the evening in the gymnasium.

The students on the losing side of an algebra contest have this party in honor of their more scholarly opponents. In order to make the crowd larger and merrier, each member of the class invited one guest. After an evening of games, under Mr. Vonder Ahe's leadership, refreshments were served.

February 17, 1934  
Basket ball
Pacific Freshmen 31 Liberty 18 at home

February 19, 1934

Mr. J. E. Armstrong, president of the Armstrong Business College in Berkeley, spoke to the students of the Liberty Union High School on "Industrial Success". He said that the young people of today do not appreciate or take advantage of the public schools. He also urged higher education
G.—Basketball Team A
H.—Baseball Team
I.—Basketball Team B
J.—Broadcaster Staff
K.—Future Farmers
March 13, 1934 Baseball
Liberty 4 Tracy 5 At Tracy

March 16, 1934
A musical comedy, "Look Who's Here," was the annual Student Body Play this year. Sir Charles Markham, Rex Griffith, took his house party guests to Spain in a yacht. The adventures were interesting and amusing. There was plenty of romance in the comedy. Incidents filled with surprises occurred when Phineas O'Reardon, Miles Allen, tried to masquerade as a waiter and fool his sweetheart's mother, Hazel Houston. Percival Stoningham, Thomas Jackson, had many funny situations with his butler, Jack Nash, and his "flit-gun."
The chorus changes were very colorful and the dances were unusually clever. The music was furnished by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Marie Quinn. Miss Louise Blake directed the play.
The principals of the cast were:

Roger Gregory, an English boy
Constance Markham, an English girl
Peggy Markham, Constance's sister
Percival Stoningham, an Englishman
Sir Charles Markham, an Englishman
Henry, a butler
Lady Suzanne Markham, Sir Charles' Wife
Florita, a Spanish girl
Phineas O'Reardon, an American Boy
Mr. Pim, a deaf guide
Francisco, a bandit leader
Jim Wallington, an English boy
Pierre, a Spanish chef
The Padre, a priest

LeRoy Geddes
Mary McIndoo
Barbara Allen
Thomas Jackson
Rex Griffith
Jack Nash
Hazel Houston
Mary Weeks
Miles Allen
Stillman Towne
Samuel Somerhaldor
Jack Viera
Donald DeMartini
Joe Braz

Girls' Chorus: Marjorie Augusta, Virginia Butler,
Elizabeth Dickson, Fannie Douglas, Patty Douglas, Elsie
Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Kreim, Joan McFarlan, Joanne
Olds, Gladys Shera, Jeanne Swift, Margaret Wagenet,
Crystal Wilkins.

Boys' Chorus: Fred Abbott, Gordon Frey, George Souza,
Gladstone Reed, Owen Roark, Charles Weeks.

Orchestra: Jane Abbott, May DeMartini, Piano; Mildred
DeMartini, Sumner Gallagher, Cornet; Grace Nightman,
Virginia Prewett, Clarinet; Orrin Blattner, Trombone; Richard Collins, Saxophone; Ilene Crowther, Mary Wilder, Violin; Miss Quinn, Conductor.

April 2, 1934

Mr. Thomas A. Bridges spoke before the students of the Liberty Union High School. Mr. Bridges is the president of Heald's Business College in San Francisco. He talked about the importance of an education and the qualities that go to make a desirable citizen. Mr. Bridges' advice should prove very helpful to high school students.

April 6, 1934

"Alice in Wonderland,
Come let me take your hand.
You'll see the wonders pass,
Looking through the looking glass.
Look at the Mad Hatter laughing there,
Watching the Mock Turtle cry."

But there was no crying on April 6, when Alice entertained at the Junior Prom. She watched, from an honored position at the front of the auditorium, to see that her guests had a good time.

Around her, the auditorium was cleverly decorated with giant flowers. In a flower hut in one court, the March Hare held his "punch party."

April 11, 1934

Liberty 12 Baseball
Patterson 1 at Patterson

April 16, 1934

The Future Farmers held their annual climb to the summit of Mt. Diablo early this morning. The group under Gilman Moody's direction reached the summit at 8:30 A.M.

April 17, 1934

Bobby Jones, the national president of the Future Farmers' Association, spoke before the student body. Mr. Jones has been giving talks to high schools all over the United States. He spoke about the purpose of the Future Farmers' Association. He explained how this organization could help the boys of this country who are planning to be farmers. Bobby Jones' short talk was very interesting.
April 20, 1934  Baseball  Liberty  8  Diablo  7

April 27, 1934  Baseball  Liberty  3  Alhambra  11  at Alhambra

April 27, 1934
The students of the Liberty Union High School were addressed by Mr. Powell of the Western Diesel Engine School. Mr. Powell's purpose was to interest boys who do not plan to go on with their school work. He pointed out the great future of the Diesel Engine. Mr. Powell's talk proved to be so interesting to some of the boys that they asked him to come back the next day to explain the engines in detail.

April 28, 1934
The Commercial Club students accompanied by their advisor, Miss Echo Clark, and Miss Elizabeth Doe, toured by bus the interesting places of Stockton. While there, they were shown the points of interest by Mr. Ford, of the Chamber of Commerce.

During the morning the following places were visited: the College of Pacific, the museum, Yosemite Lake, the Gravem Inglis Baking Company, and the office of the Stockton Record. The Gravem Inglis Baking Company very generously treated the students to cake and coco-cola which was just the thing for a warm day. They were also very fortunate in that Mr. Ford arranged the trip in order to permit them to see the Stockton Record come off the press. Then they lunched at the Hotel Stockton Coffee Shop. Later the club visited the radio stations, KGDM and KWHO, and the deep water port.

May 4, 1934  Baseball  Liberty  o--John Swett 13--at Brentwood

May 8, 1934
The Deputation Committee of the College of Pacific entertained the student body. The program included a piano solo, an impersonation of one of the characters in Mark Twain's "Jumping Frogs of Calaveras County", and baritone solos.

After the program the seniors were granted the special privilege of remaining in order to hear Mr. Burns, the Chairman of the committee, discuss the social life, courses, and advantages offered by the college of Pacific.
May 11, 1934  Baseball  
Liberty  6  Diablo  5  at Brentwood

May 18, 1934  Baseball  
Liberty  2  Alhambra  15 at Brentwood

May 24, 1934  
The Future Farmers entertained their fathers and the trustees at an evening banquet in the south court. Kenneth Dwelley acted as toastmaster and introduced the Future Farmers who had outstanding projects. Willie De Mattei was awarded the Banker's Award for having the best project of the year. Mothers of the Future Farmers and girls of the sewing class served.

May 25, 1934  Baseball  
Liberty  2  John Swett 12 at Martinez

May 28, 1934  
The Sophomore Class gave the Juniors a party. Games were played in the gymnasium. Anna Bachman played for dancing which followed the refreshments.

June 1, 1934  
The Seniors held their annual Senior Ball in the high school auditorium. The auditorium was very cleverly decorated to represent an old fashioned garden. Bab's Orchestra of Crockett played for dancing.

June 15, 1934  Graduation Exercises  
Processional March-------------------Jane Abbot  
Invocation---------------------------Father Ellis  
Salutatory---------------------------Mary Wilder  
Saxophone Solo---------------------LeRoy Geddes  
Speaker-----------------------------Mr. John Burnett  
Cornet Duet------------------Alber Lilliehoorn and Jack De Mello  
Presentation of Diplomas and Scholarship Awards------Mr. E. G. Nash  
Trio-------------Joe Braz, John Armstrong, and Miles Allen  
Valedictory------------------------Jeanne Swift  
Benediction------------------------Father Ellis  
Recessional March-------------------Jane Abbot

Forty-one seniors of the class of '34 assembled upon the stage to receive their diplomas. The girls wore silk sport outfits and the boys, dark suits.
Mr. Callaghan: I suppose you know that spinach is good for your health, Jean?
Jean Olds: Sure I've saved myself plenty of spankin's by eating the darn stuff!

Salesman: "This book will do half your work for you."
Leo Piatl: "Swell, I'll take two.

Father: "Here comes the parade! Your sister Katherine will miss it. Where is she?"
Laurence H: "She's upstairs waving her hair."
Father: "Good heavens, can't we afford a flag?"

First Kangaroo: "Annabelle, where's the baby?"
Second Kangaroo: "My goodness, I've had my pocket picked."

Orville W: I am always tired on the first of April.
Glenn F: Why?
Orville W: Who wouldn't be after a March of thirty-one days?

Miss Beck: Use the word "triangle" in a sentence.
Robert Ryan: If fish don't bit on grasshoppers, try angleworms.

"What is your view of kissing?"
I asked a flapper wise.
Said she: "I haven't any;
I always shut my eyes.

"Now, Carl Collins, what is one-fifth of three-sixteenths."
"I don't exactly know, Mr. VonderAhe, but it isn't enough to worry about."

Wilson A: "Mother, I want to go out and play."
Mother: "What! With those holes in your stockings?"
Wilson A: "No. With the kids across the street."

Dad: "Where have you been?"
Richard Ryan: "On a fishin' trip."
Dad: "Well, come out to the woodshed and we'll have a whaling expedition."

Charles W: "Do you serve lobsters here?"
Waiter: "Certainly. I serve anyone. Sit down."
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Bookkeeping Room
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Losing temper
With "Liz"
Going up town
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Telling jokes
With Doris
Fussing

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Million Dollars
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Happy
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Slick
Smiling
Collar ad
Indifferent
Bean stalk

AMBITION
Undertaker
Nurse
Sailors' Sweetheart
Successor to Frankenstein
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Chorus man
Musician
Chorus girl
Secretary
Artists' model

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Home wrecker
Follies
Heart Specialist
Mattress tester
Father
Cornetist
Heart breaker
Movie star
Safe-cracker
Butcher
Nun
Peanut vendor
Marathon dancer
Diamond duster
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Brentwood
Dentist: I'm afraid I'll have to drill.
Miss Logan: My goodness, can't you work without a rehearsal?

Lloyd Tillotson: Who invented the hole in the doughnut?
Stillman Towne: Oh, some fresh air fiend, I suppose.

Jack D: "Is this the weather Bureau?"
Weather Bureau: "Yes, sir."
Jack D: "How about a shower tonight?"
Weather Bureau: "It's all right with me. Take it if you need it."

Mr. VonderAhe: If I cut a beefsteak in two, then cut the halves in two, then divide the pieces, what do I get?
Patsy Vance: Hamburger.

Daniel L: Please send 9 dozen eggs, if good will send check.
Grocer: Send check; if good will send the eggs.

Stanley Milinich: "I'm a coin collector."
Miles Allen: "So am I. Let's get together some day and talk over old dimes."

Pop: There's nothing worse than being old and bent.
Gilman: Yes, there is, dad.
Pop: Well I'd like to know what it is!
Gilman: Being young and broke.

Ilene: At last I've written something for the Broadcast-
er that's been accepted.
Miss Blake: What was it?
Ilene: A check for a year's subscription.

Margaret C: Mr. Nash, Vonda broke a window.
Mr. Nash: My, My! How did she do that?
Margaret C: I threw a rock at her and she dodged.

May D: (indignantly) I think Donald is down right mean.
Marie P: Why?
May D: Well, he wrote to me from Egypt, saying he had
for economical transportation

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shot a crocodile seven feet long, and that when he shoots another he will have a pair of slippers made for me.

Miss Blake: (admiring Orrin Blattner's new car) "Is that an eight or twelve?"
Orrin B: "Both, eight cylinders and twelve payments."

"Every time I kiss you I feel like a hundred bucks."
"Well, don't try to become a millionaire in one night."

Bernice Bunn: "There's that man who's always giving women something to talk about!"
Billie R: "A scandal monger, eh?"
Bernice Bunn: "No, a surgeon."

Then there is the Scotchman who moved next door to the church because he was so fond of rice pudding.

Romolo Vergano: (standing at lunch counter) One roast beef sandwich.
Polite Waiter: Will you eat it here or take it with you?
Romolo Vergano: I hope to do both.

Pauline L: It is just midnight; the moment when miracles happen.
William B: I think——
Pauline L: There! Didn't I tell you?

Miss Logan: If I bought a dozen nice large oranges at the grocer's and gave six to little boys along the way what would I have when I got home?
Tommy J: A cocktail.

Joe Braz: "Waiter! You had your thumb in my soup!"
Waiter: "Oh, don't mind about that. It's so used to the heat I scarcely feel it."

Laura N: Do you know what an old maid says at the conclusion of her prayers?
Harry F: Sure, she says, "Ah, men!"

A Spanish Gentleman: Si, si, senor, I wish to obtain a position in Hollywood.
Wallace F: Well, you better si the boss.
## MILANS

**GOOD FOODS AND REFRESHMENTS**

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The following attended the reunion:

Leonard Augusta
Vivian Bonnickson
Vladimir Chastek
Floy French
Nola Frey
Alvin Jessie
Evelyn Johnson
Donald Krumland

Charles Lewis
Clarice McFarlan
Frank McFarlan
Josephine Reichmuth
Twila Richards
Yolanda Vergano
Julien Wagonet
Henry White
Wilson Ackerman
—F. F. A. (1, 2, 3, 4 President); Senior Class President (4); Bank Teller (3).

John Armstrong
—Block L Club (3, 4); Future Farmer (1, 2, 3, 4).

Anna Bachman
—Student Body Play (2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3).

Joseph Braz
—Student Body Play (4); Hi-Jinx Play (2).

Bernice Bunn
—Vice-President of Class (1); Bank Teller (1); Commercial Club (4); Social Chairman of Class (4); Girls' League Council (1).

Miles B. Allen
—Commercial Club (2, 3, 4); Future Farmer (1, 2, 3, 4); Hi-Jinx (1, 2, 3); Student Body Play (4).

Olive Armstrong
—Scholarship Cup (1, 2, 3); C. S. F. (1, 2, 3 President), 4; President of Girls' League (4); Secretary of Student Body (3); Treasurer of Student Body (4).

Chester Bown
—Future Farmer (4).

William Broderick
—Student Affairs Representative (2); Future Farmer (1, 2, 3 Treasurer), 4.

Gertrude Bunn
—Student Affairs Representative (3); Secretary of Student Body (4); Treasurer of Student Body (3); Secretary of Girls' League (4); Broadcaster Staff (2, 3, 4).
Mary Canada
—Transferred from Pittsburg.

Ilene June Crowther
—Broadcaster (2, 3, 4 Editor): Secretary of class (2); Orchestra (1, 2, 4); Hi-Jinx Play (1, 2, 3, 4).

Elizabeth Dickson
—Student Body Play (4); Hi-Jinx (3).

Wallace Fertado
—Sergeant-at-arms (3); Future Farmer (1, 2, 3, 4); Block L Club (4).

 Angela Ghiozzi
—Bank Teller (3); Commercial Club (3).

Mildred Cooke
—Chairman of Library Club (3).

John DeMello
—Vice-President of class (2): Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

Fannie Douglas
—Secretary and Treasurer of class (3); Student Body Play (2, 4); Hi-Jinx Play (2, 3); Orchestra (4).

LeRoy Geddes
—Student Affairs Representative (3); Student Body Play (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

Richard Rex Griffith
—Student Affairs Representative (1); President of class (2, 3); President of Student Body (4); Student Body Play (2, 3, 4).
Robert Hanson
— Block L (4); Future Farmer (1, 2, 3, 4).

Edith Holbrook
— Transferred from San Jose.

Thomas Jackson
— Vice-President of class (4); Student Body Play (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3).

Daniel Lewis
— Bank Teller (2); Future Farmer (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2).

Catharine Middleton
— Commercial Club (3, 4); Guild of Applied Arts (4).

Jack Hiildreth
— Student Affairs Representative (4); Sergeant-at-arms of Student Body (4); President of Rifle Club (3).

Frances Howell
— Library Club (4); Commercial Club (2); Guild of Applied Arts (4).

Elsie Kniss
— Guild of Applied Arts (4).

Mary McIndoo
— Secretary of Girls' League (2); Student Body Play (2, 4).

Ruth Murrey
— Editor of Liberty (4); Commercial Club (2, 3, 4); Girls' Council (3).
Leo Pilati
—President of Block L Club (4).

Gladys Shera
—Student Body Play (4).

Jeanne Sorgenfrey
—C. S. F. (1, 2, 3); Bank Teller (1, 3); Broadcaster Staff (4).

Jeanne Swift
—Student Affairs Representative (1); Vice-President of class (3); C. S. F. (3, 4, President); Commercial Club (4, Vice-President).

Grace Wightman
—Guild of Applied Arts (4 Secretary); Commercial Club (2 Reporter, 3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

Billie Ruiz
—Commercial Club (3, 4); Student Body Play (2); Hi-Jinx (2, 3).

Loretta Smith
—Commercial Club (3, 4 President); Student Affairs Representative (2); Girls' League Council (2, 4); Secretary of class (4).

George Souza
—Future Farmer (1, 2, 3, 4).

Jack Viera
—President of class (1); Student Body Play (2, 3, 4); Hi-Jinx (3).

Mary Wilder
—C. S. F. (3, 4); Bank Teller (1); Scholarship Cup (1).
CLASS WILL

Miles Allen--leaves his dancing feet to Orville Wristen
Wilson Ackerman--leaves his "Ag" project to Wilmer White
Olive Armstrong--leaves her A's to Lula Machado
John Armstrong--leaves willing but wanting--wanting whom?
Ann Bachman--leaves her wedding ring for the teachers' use
Chester Bown--leaves his cowboy walk to Laurence Higgins
Joe Braz--leaves his freckles to Ethel Harrer
William Broderick--Leaves Pauline Lambdin
Bernice Bunn--leaves her giggle to Glen French
Gertrude Bunn--leaves all the library books to Joe Silva
Mary Canada--leaves her tennis playing to Olga Kalmin
Mildred Cooke--leaves her spit curls to Jerry Morgan
Ilene Crowther--leaves her ability to gather gossip to Helen Bonnicksen
Jack DeMello--leaves his michieviousness to Yoneko Mikami
Elizabeth Dickson--leaves with Gladys Shera
Fannie Douglas--leaves coy ways to June Bales
Wallace Fertado--leaves hall patroling to Fred Abbott
LeRoy Geddes--leaves his saxophone to Romolo Vergano
Richard Griffith--leaves his business ability to Stillman Towne
Angela Ghiozzi--leaves her laugh to Olivia Bettencourt
Robert Hanson--leaves ability to pitch to Billy Bowser
Jack Hildreth--leaves his bashfulness to Edgar Allen
Edith Holbrook--leaves collecting of absence slips to Genevieve Bemis
Frances Howell--leaves her fancy hair comb to Rae Armstrong
Thomas Jackson--leaves the school quiet and--Miss Logan's paper
Elsie Kniss--leaves her sewing ability to Betty Shoemaker
Daniel Lewis--leaves the back corner of the bus to Thelma Reynolds
Mary McIndoo--leaves her dieting to Margaret Clark
Catharine Middleton--leaves with the office in order
Ruth Murray--leaves her "What", "How", "When", and "Where" to Carolyn Webber
Leo Pilati--leaves his typing ability to Geraldine Smith
Billie Ruiz--leaves her weakness for red heads to Hazel Claire Kreim
Gladys Shera—leaves her brisk walk to Blynn Hannum
Jeanne Sorgenfrey—leaves her books to June Helso
Loretta Smith—leaves her English notebooks to Carl Collins
George Souza—leaves his "it" to Harry Fertado
Jeannene Swift—leaves her ability to get excused from
classes to Gilman Moody
Jack Vicra—leaves to work—on the farm?
Grace Nightman—leaves her clarinet to James Daly
Mary Wilder—leaves her daddy-long-legs to May De Martini

CARDINAL GOLD

We fight for Liberty High
And Cardinal Gold we fight for thee.
We strive for victory,
To make us proud of Liberty.
We know and so do they,
That Cardinal Gold has always led
We know that you are happy too,
For Cardinal Gold is never blue.

We're proud of Liberty High
And Cardinal Gold we're proud of thee
We know that you will stand
Amongst the greatest in the land
Three cheers for Liberty High
We know that you will always win
We're proud of thee, Dear Liberty
For Cardinal will always rule.

We're all for Liberty High
And may her honors never die
We'll cheer for victory
And never know what defeat will be.
We're true to Liberty High
And Cardinal Gold we're true to you
So give three cheers for Liberty High
And may her honors never die.

Jack DeMollo
SENIOR CLASS

Wilson Ackerman---------------------President
Thomas Jackson----------------------Vice-President
Loretta Smith----------------------Secretary-treasurer
Olive Armstrong-------------------Student Affairs Representative
Jack Hildreth---------------------Student Affairs Representative
Mr. Frank Vonder Ahe----------------Advisor

The Senior Class was not very active in social affairs at the beginning of the school year because of its scholastic efforts to attain high grades for college entrance. However, the class suddenly realized that the date of commencement was hastily creeping upon it, and there still remained many important questions to be settled. Then, many meetings were held in order to determine the company to take the pictures, the date for Senior Ditch Day, the date of the Senior Ball, and the graduation attire. When all these questions were settled the class of '34 waited eagerly for the date of graduation, which made them a part of Liberty's Alumni.

JUNIOR CLASS

Jack McFarlan----------------------President
Helen Bonnickson-------------------Vice-President
Hazel Houston--------------------Secretary-treasurer
Gilman Moody---------------------Student Affairs Representative
Miss Louise Blake----------------Advisor

The juniors have been proud of the fact that they were no longer considered beginners—but were upper classmen. Their first task was to select and to order Junior rings. The class' outstanding event of the year was the Junior Prom, which was very cleverly carried out in the popular "Alice in Wonderland" idea. Jack McFarlan, the vice-president, became president upon the death of Philip Burroughs, and a vice-president was not elected.
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Pauline Lambdin-----------------------------President
Jane Abbott-----------------------------Vice-President
Yoneko Mikami------------------Secretary-treasurer
Paul Lambdin-----------------------------Sergeant-at-arms
Mary Mackenzie-----------------Student Affairs Representative
George Dwelley-----------------Student Affairs Representative
Miss Dorothy Beck----------------Advisor

When school opened for this term the sophomores were very proud to be known by that name. The sophomores have been active this year by taking part in the operetta, presenting a play for the Freshmen Reception, and by having a concession at the High Jinks. The class proved its originality by establishing the new custom of getting sophomore pins.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Carl Collins-----------------------------President
Mary Elizabeth Kreim-----------------------------Vice-President
Jeanne Olds------------------Secretary-treasurer
Virginia Butler-----------------------------Sergeant-at-arms
Marjorie Augusta-----------------Student Affairs Representative
Donald Vilkins-----------------Student Affairs Representative
Mr. Weir Fotters----------------Advisor

The student body was pleased to welcome such a large class of freshmen last August. Those shy little freshmen soon lost their bashfulnss and became an indispensible part of the school. Although they have not held many class meetings, they are active in school events. Several members took part in the operetta, presented a skit for the High Jinks, and entertained the sophomores at a party on October 27, 1933.
STUDENT BODY

Rex Griffith-----------------------------------President
Gertrude Bunn-----------------------------------Secretary
Hazel Houston-----------------------------------Treasurer
Jack Hildreth-----------------------------------Sergeant-at-arms
Miss Louise Blake-------------------------------Advisor

The most important of all school organizations is the Student Body. The purpose of this organization is to promote loyalty and cooperation among the students and support student activities. This organization has accomplished its purpose by assisting affiliated organizations, by providing entertaining and educational assemblies, and by financing athletics and the class functions. Two sources of revenue are available for these financings, namely, the Hi-Jinx and the Student Body Play.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Jack Hildreth-----------------------------------President
Hazel Houston-----------------------------------Vice-president
Olive Armstrong-----------------------------------Treasurer
Gilman Moody-----------------------------------Secretary

The Student Affairs Committee, which is composed of two representatives from each class, is the final governing body of the Student Body. It conducts all the important business of that organization, and sets the dates for the school activities. Its members are: Olive Armstrong, Jack Hildreth, Hazel Houston, Gilman Moody, George Dwellley, Mary Mackenzie, Donald Wilkins, and Marjorie Augusta. Miss Louise Blake and Mr. E. G. Nash are the faculty advisors.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Loretta Smith-----------------------------------President
Jeanne Swift-----------------------------------Vice-president
Geraldine Smith-----------------------------------Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Echo Clark-----------------------------------Advisor

The Commercial Club is one of the most important organizations of the school. The membership includes the typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping students.
The purpose of the club is to familiarize the students with everyday problems of business and to give them a greater opportunity to prepare for the commercial world.

**BLOCK L**

Leo Filati-----------------------------President
Jerry Morgan--------------------------Vice-president
Gilman Moody------------------------Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Frank VonderAhe----------------Advisor

This organization tends to promote and advance athletics, and to create good sportmanship among the boys.

The following are members of this organization: Edgar Allen, John Armstrong, Glen French, Rex Griffith, Robert Hanson, Arnold Machado, Stanley Milinich, Raymond Moffett, Gilman Moody, Jerry Morgan, Leo Filati, and Angelo Rubio.

**C. S. F. CLUB**

Hazel Houston-------------------------President
Jeanne Swift--------------------------Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Clark-----------------------------Advisor

The purpose of this organization is to encourage a high standard of scholarship in the secondary schools of California.

Membership in the society for six semesters entitles one to a gold pin of the federation, and to the seal of the federation on his high school diploma.

The members of the club for the fall semester were: Olive Armstrong, Ethel Haarer, Hazel Houston, Yoneko Mikami, Jeanne Sorgenfrey, Jeanne Swift, Mary Weeks, Wilmer White, and Mary Wilder. The members for the spring semester were Virginia Butler, Ethel Haarer, Hazel Houston, Angelina Lucchesi, Yoneko Mikami, Thelma Reynolds, Jeanne Swift, Loretta Smith, Mary Weeks, and Mary Wilder.
A.—Junior Class
B.—Sophomore Class
C.—Freshman Class
D.—Musical Comedy Cast
E.—Commercial Club
F.—Girls' League
GIRLS' LEAGUE

Olive Armstrong-------------------------President
Hazel Houston---------------------------Vice-president
Gertrude Bunn------------------------Secretary-Treasurer
Jeanne Swift-----------------------------Social Chairman
Loretta Smith-----------------------------Senior Council
Caroline Webber--------------------------Junior Council
Yoneko Mikami-----------------------------Sophomore Council
Thelma Reynolds--------------------------Freshman Council

The Girls' League is an organization composed of all the girls in the school. Its principle function is to develop a spirit of friendliness and cooperation among the girls.

The league urges all girls to wear its uniform, middies and skirts, and all the girls conforming to this regulation are awarded a temporary silver pin at the end of their sophomore year and a permanent one at the end of their senior year.

FUTURE FARMERS

Wilson Ackerman--------------------------President
Gilman Moody-----------------------------Vice-president
Daniel Lewis---------------------------Secretary
Jerry Morgan-----------------------------Treasurer
Andrew Silvas-----------------------------Artist
Arnold Machado-----------------------------Sergeant-at-arms
Chester Brown-----------------------------Cheer leader
Mr. Weir Fetters--------------------------Advisor

The Future Farmers, an organization for the agriculture boys of the school, has functioned efficiently during the past year. The aim of the organization is to work out new ideas and plans for the advancement of the group and the school by providing higher ideals in agriculture, and to cooperate with all school and community agencies.
ORCHESTRA

The Liberty Union High School orchestra has given very generously of its services and time and is one of the most appreciated organizations in the school. Throughout the year many programs have been made more complete by the assistance of the orchestra. The following are members: Jane Abbott, Ilene Crowther, Richard Collins, Mae DeMartini, Donald DeMartini, Mildred DeMartini, Somner Gallaher, LeRoy Geddes, Fannie Douglas, Orrin Blattner, Mervin Jones, Oliver Lonergan, Jean McFarlan, Virginia Prewett, Lloyd Tillotson, Mary Wilder, and Grace Nightman.

Miss Marie Quinn is the director.

THE GUILD OF APPLIED ARTS

President-----------------------------Anita Armstrong
Vice-President-----------------------------Joesphine Silva
Secretary-Treasurer-----------------------------Grace Wightman
Advisor----------------------------------Mrs. Weir Fetters

The Guild of Applied Arts is an organization that is sponsored by the students of the sewing and drawing classes under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Weir Fetters. This organization, which meets once a month, was instituted to create a better interpretation and appreciation of the arts. Although the organization is comparatively young, it has been active in school affairs by entertaining the mothers at tea and by displaying exhibits of the students' work.

About the only exercise some folks take is jumping at conclusions.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.

A liar is one who has no partition between his imagination and his information.

Daily Cardinal

Asked what she wished for her birthday an old lady replied: "Give me a kiss, so I won't have to dust it."

"An expert is usually just an ordinary fellow a long way from home."

Charles C. Pettijohn
SCHOOL CALENDER

September 9, 1933
Twenty-five members of the Future Farmers spent the day at the State Fair. Kenneth Dwelley was awarded the State Farmers' Degree, a gold key, which was presented by ex-President Hoover.

September 20, 1933
On the last day of September, we were visited by Chief Hailstorm of the Cherokee Indians. Chief Hailstorm entertained us for one-half an hour. He gave several Indian dances and songs, including the "Indian War Song." Chief Hailstorm demonstrated the medicine man's dance on Donald Wilkins much to the delight of the audience.

September 28, 1933
The girls headed the social calender for the year 1933-1934 with the Girls' League Hi-Jinx. This party is given annually for the purpose of getting the freshmen girls acquainted.

After a short, but entertaining program the "Spirit of the N. R. A." flirted with "Hobo Bill." Gypsies and pirates joined in dancing, singing, and having a "noisy" time. Cake and punch were served.

October 6, 1933
For this evening, the freshmen were told to put away their blocks, dolls, and trains and to come to their reception which was held in the high school auditorium. All of the freshmen were good "sports," and after a short program everyone enjoyed dancing. The freshmen had a dance reserved for them, but as usual, many of the other students thought that they were freshmen.

October 11, 1933
Our school day was shortened about two hours for the showing of some educational moving pictures. They were: "So this is Europe", "Some More of Samoa", "The Ruins of the Temple of Luxor", "In the Valley of the Nile", "Voyage to the Hawaiian Islands", and "A Fete in Venice". A large number of the student body attended.

October 15, 1933
The Future Farmers held their Greenhand initiation. Those initiated were: Miles Allen, Chester Bown, Billy Bowser, Carl Collins, George Dwelley, Glen French,
October 18, 1933
We had the pleasure of having Mr. Keyes as our guest. Mr. Keyes is president of the Oakland High School. He talked to the students about the "Value of an Education". He told us of the many obstacles to overcome along the road to success.

November 17, 1933
The Block L gave a fall dance. Music was furnished by Lynn's Midshipmen. The evening proved to very enjoyable and so successful that it was decided that the dance would become an annual affair.

November 22, 1933
Sheik Emanuel of Iraq, Arabia, appeared before the student body. He was dressed in his native costume. Sheik Emanuel told of the customs and habits of his people. The Sheik danced and sang. He snapped his fingers in an unusual way which resulted in a finger snapping contest among the students.

November 26, 1933
The Future Farmers attended the Great Western Livestock show and Rodeo at Los Angeles. The group was directed by Mr. Robert DurBrow and Toddy Ohmstede. Those who went were: Wilson Ackerman, Willic De Mattoi, Andrew De Martini, Daniel Lewis, Gilman Moody, Jack Hildreth, Jack Richardson and Owen Roark. Jack Richardson won a prize for judging weights of livestock.

December 8, 1933
Friday night, brought the great Liberty Union High circus to town. The annual Hi-Jinx was a Barnum and Bailey show this year.
Jack, the clown headed the long list of circus stars. Incomparable, unexcelled, tumbling, somersaulting, gymnasts from the Liberty Union High School gymnasium exhibited their talents before the spectators. "The Wise Old Owl" and the "Designing Pussy Cat" paraded their stunts. "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" was there in his madcap flights through the air and a torreondor stabbed a poor sack cloth bull.
Booths and concessions lined the corridors and halls. Here one could see anything from the famous "Three Little Pigs" with bodies like humans and heads like pigs to the nuttiest nuts ever seen in a nuthouse. Fish of all kinds and descriptions, some never heard of before, with shapes varying from lemons to whiskbrooms, "bailed" the sightseers. Real hot dogs--fresh and delicious whetted the appetite of those who craved food.

After seeing the innumerable sights, those in attendance eventually joined the throng in the auditorium, and "tripped the light fantastic" to Link's Orchestra.

Due to the excellent cooperation of the students, merchants and townspeople, the Hi-Jinx was a success, financially and socially.

December 9, 1933  Basket ball  
Antioch "C"  team 15  Liberty  10  
Antioch "B"  team 10  Liberty  1 at home  
Antioch "A"  team  6  Liberty 18

December 22, 1933  Basket ball  
Antioch "C"  team 22  Liberty  15  
Antioch "B"  team  6  Liberty 23 at home  
Antioch "A"  team  30  Liberty 20

January 5, 1934  
The Future Farmer's basket ball team was awarded bronze basketballs for good sportsmanship in the Community League. The team included Chester Bown, Glen French (Captain), Francis Lesnau, Arnold Machado, Albert McNamee, Jerry Morgan, Jack McFarlan, Owen Roark, Hasso Tunde, and Orville Wristen.

January 6, 1934  Basket ball  
Ripon "B"  team  34  Liberty 16 at home  
Ripon "A"  team  24  Liberty 14 at home

January 19, 1934  Basket ball  
Alhambra "C"  team  24  Liberty  6  
Alhambra "B"  team  23  Liberty 10 at Martinez  
Alhambra "A"  team  24  Liberty 16
January 22, 1934

The members of the Guild of Applied Arts, an organization sponsored by the sewing and art classes under the direction of Mrs. Weir Fetters, entertained their mothers at tea. Before tea was served, a short program was given and an exhibition of the classes' work was displayed.

January 26, 1934
Basketball

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February 12, 1934

Miss MacKay and Mr. Seaman, student members of the Deputation Committee of the University of California spoke before the student body of the Liberty Union High School. The subject of their talks was "The Importance and Value of a Higher Education." Miss MacKay also gave a description of college life.

February 14, 1934

St. Valentine's Day changed a serious class of algebra students into a merry, frolicking group at the algebra party, which was held in the evening in the gymnasium.

The students on the losing side of an algebra contest have this party in honor of their more scholarly opponents. In order to make the crowd larger and merrier, each member of the class invited one guest. After an evening of games, under Mr. Vonder Ahe's leadership, refreshments were served.

February 17, 1934
Basketball

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February 19, 1934

Mr. J. E. Armstrong, president of the Armstrong Business College in Berkeley, spoke to the students of the Liberty Union High School on "Industrial Success". He said that the young people of today do not appreciate or take advantage of the public schools. He also urged higher education
G.—Basketball Team A
H.—Baseball Team

I.—Basketball Team B
J.—Broadcaster Staff

K.—Future Farmers
March 13, 1934  Baseball  
Liberty  4  Tracy  5  At Tracy

March 16, 1934

A musical comedy, "Look Who's Here," was the annual Student Body Play this year. Sir Charles Markham, Rex Griffith, took his house party guests to Spain in a yacht. The adventures were interesting and amusing. There was plenty of romance in the comedy. Incidents filled with surprises occurred when Phineas O'Reardon, Miles Allen, tried to masquerade as a waiter and fool his sweetheart's mother, Hazel Houston. Percival Stoningham, Thomas Jackson, had many funny situations with his butler, Jack Nash, and his "flit-gun."

The chorus changes were very colorful and the dances were unusually clever. The music was furnished by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Marie Quinn. Miss Louise Blake directed the play.

The principals of the cast were:

Roger Gregory, an English boy  LeRoy Geddes
Constance Markham, an English girl  Mary McIndoo
Peggy Markham, Constance's sister  Barbara Allen
Percival Stoningham, an Englishman  Thomas Jackson
Sir Charles Markham, an Englishman  Rex Griffith
Henry, a butler  Jack Nash
Lady Suzanne Markham, Sir Charles' Wife  Hazel Houston
Florita, a Spanish girl  Mary Weeks
Phineas O'Reardon, an American Boy  Miles Allen
Mr. Pim, a deaf guide  Stillman Towne
Francisco, a bandit leader  Samuel Somerholder
Jim Wallington, an English boy  Jack Viola
Pierre, a Spanish chef  Donald DeMartini
The Padre, a priest  Joe Braz

Girls' Chorus:  Marjorie Augusta, Virginia Butler, Elizabeth Dickson, Fannie Douglas, Patty Douglas, Elsie Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Kream, Jean McFarlan, Jeanne Olds, Gladys Shera, Jeanne Swift, Margaret Wagenet, Crystal Wilkins.


Orchestra:  Jane Abbott, May DeMartini, Piano; Mildred DeMartini, Sumner Gallagher, Cornet; Grace Nightman,
Virginia Prewett, Clarinet; Orrin Blattner, Trombone; Richard Collins, Saxophone; Ilene Crowther, Mary Wilder, Violin; Miss Quinn, Conductor.

April 2, 1934

Mr. Thomas A. Bridges spoke before the students of the Liberty Union High School. Mr. Bridges is the president of Heald's Business College in San Francisco. He talked about the importance of an education and the qualities that go to make a desirable citizen. Mr. Bridges' advice should prove very helpful to high school students.

April 6, 1934

"Alice in Wonderland,
Come let me take your hand.
You'll see the wonders pass,
Looking through the looking glass.
Look at the Mad Hatter laughing there,
"Watching the Mock Turtle cry."

But there was no crying on April 6, when Alice entertained at the Junior Prom. She watched, from an honored position at the front of the auditorium, to see that her guests had a good time.

Around her, the auditorium was cleverly decorated with giant flowers. In a flower hut in one court, the March Hare held his "punch party."

April 11, 1934  Baseball
Liberty 12    Patterson 1    at Patterson

April 16, 1934

The Future Farmers held their annual climb to the summit of Mt. Diablo early this morning. The group under Gilman Moody's direction reached the summit at 8:30 A.M.

April 17, 1934

Bobby Jones, the national president of the Future Farmers' Association, spoke before the student body. Mr. Jones has been giving talks to high schools all over the United States. He spoke about the purpose of the Future Farmers' Association. He explained how this organization could help the boys of this country who are planning to be farmers. Bobby Jones' short talk was very interesting.
April 20, 1934  Baseball  
Liberty  8  Diablo  7

April 27, 1934  Baseball  
Liberty  3  Alhambra  11  at Alhambra

April 27, 1934
The students of the Liberty Union High School were addressed by Mr. Fowell of the Western Diesel Engine School. Mr. Fowell's purpose was to interest boys who do not plan to go on with their school work. He pointed out the great future of the Diesel Engine. Mr. Powell's talk proved to be so interesting to some of the boys that they asked him to come back the next day to explain the engines in detail.

April 28, 1934
The Commercial Club students accompanied by their advisor, Miss Echo Clark, and Miss Elizabeth Doe, toured by bus the interesting places of Stockton. While there, they were shown the points of interest by Mr. Ford, of the Chamber of Commerce.

During the morning the following places were visited: the College of Pacific, the museum, Yosemite Lake, the Gravem Inglis Baking Company, and the office of the Stockton Record. The Gravem Inglis Baking Company very generously treated the students to cake and coco-cola which was just the thing for a warm day. They were also very fortunate in that Mr. Ford arranged the trip in order to permit them to see the Stockton Record come off the press.

Then they lunched at the Hotel Stockton Coffee Shop. Later the club visited the radio stations, K G D M and K W G, and the deep water port.

May 4, 1934  Baseball  
Liberty o--John Swett 13--at Brentwood

May 8, 1934
The Deputation Committee of the College of Pacific entertained the student body. The program included a piano solo, an impersonation of one of the characters in Mark Twain's "Jumping Frogs of Calaveras County", and baritone solos.

After the program the seniors were granted the special privilege of remaining in order to hear Mr. Burns, the Chairman of the committee, discuss the social life, courses, and advantages offered by the college of Pacific.
May 11, 1934  Baseball
Liberty 6  Diablo 5  at Brentwood

May 18, 1934  Baseball
Liberty 2  Alhambra 15 at Brentwood

May 24, 1934
The Future Farmers entertained their fathers and the trustees at an evening banquet in the south court. Kenneth Dwelley acted as toastmaster and introduced the Future Farmers who had outstanding projects. Willie De Mattei was awarded the Banker's Award for having the best project of the year. Mothers of the Future Farmers and girls of the sewing class served.

May 25, 1934  Baseball
Liberty 2  John Swett 12 at Martinez

May 28, 1934
The Sophomore Class gave the Juniors a party. Games were played in the gymnasium. Anna Bachman played for dancing which followed the refreshments.

June 1, 1934
The Seniors held their annual Senior Ball in the high school auditorium. The auditorium was very cleverly decorated to represent an old fashioned garden. Bab's Orchestra of Crockett played for dancing.

June 15, 1934  Graduation Exercises
Processional March-----------------------Jane Abbot
Invocation-----------------------------Father Ellis
Salutatory-----------------------------Mary Wilder
Saxophone Solo------------------------LeRoy Geddes
Speaker----------------------------- Mr. John Burnett
Cornet Duet-----------------Albert Lilliehoorn and Jack De Mello
Presentation of Diplomas and Scholarship Awards------
------------------------Mr. E. G. Nash
Trio---------------- Joe Braz, John Armstrong, and Miles Allen
Valedictory-------------------------Jeanne Swift
Benediction-------------------------Father Ellis
Recessional March---------------------Jane Abbot

Forty-one seniors of the class of '34 assembled upon the stage to receive their diplomas. The girls wore silk sport outfits and the boys, dark suits.
Mr. Callaghan: I suppose you know that spinach is good for your health, Jean?
Jean Olds: Sure I've saved myself plenty of spankin's by eating the darn stuff!

Salesman: "This book will do half your work for you."
Leo Pilati: "Swell, I'll take two.

Father: "Here comes the parade! Your sister Katherine will miss it. Where is she?"
Laurence H: "She's upstairs waving her hair."
Father: "Good heavens, can't we afford a flag?"

First Kangaroo: "Annabelle, where's the baby?"
Second Kangaroo: "My goodness, I've had my pocket picked."

Orville W: I am always tired on the first of April,
Glenn F: Why?
Orville W: Who wouldn't be after a March of thirty-one days?

Miss Beck: Use the word "triangle" in a sentence.
Robert Ryan: If fish don't bit on grasshoppers, try angleworms.

"What is your view of kissing?"
I asked a flapper wise.
Said she: "I haven't any; I always shut my eyes.

"Now, Carl Collins, what is one-fifth of three-sixteenths."
"I don't exactly know, Mr. VonderAhe, but it isn't enough to worry about."

Wilson A: "Mother, I want to go out and play."
Mother: "What! With those holes in your stockings?"
Wilson A: "No. With the kids across the street."

Dad: "Where have you been?"
Richard Ryan: "On a fishin' trip."
Dad: "Well, come out to the woodshed and we'll have a whaling expedition."

Charles W: "Do you serve lobsters here?"
Waiter: "Certainly. I serve anyone. Sit down."
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SENIOR HORESCOPE

WHERE SEEN

With rest of farmers
Studying
With Hazel
With Anita
Dreaming of??
Trying to sing
Singing
With Pauline
Office
In library
Studying Algebra
Ditching 5th period
Working on Broadcaster (Invisible)
Bookkeeping Room
Combining her hair
Ditching fifth period
Tooting a "Sax"
Reading books
Bossing
Trying to think

APPEARANCE

Bashful
Long
Fiery
Just right
Petite
Shaggy
Shy
Neat
Troubled
Alluring
Reserved
Top-heavy
Plump
Another midget
Independent
Baby face
Desperate
Ladies Man
Startled
Important
Languid

AMBITION

Cattle man
Tight rope walker
Gigolo
Teacher
Ivory Tickler
Swiss yodler
Undertaker
Iceman
Tap dancer
Crooner
Bolshevik
Beauty operator
Professional "Blabber"
Heavy weight champ
Usherette
Nymph
Woman hater
Ditch digger
Holy Roller
Hobo
Butler

FATE

Squirrel bait
Ballyhoo editor
Red-headed demon
Dish-washer
Divorcee
Fire-man
Banana cart pusher
Father
Lady of leisure
Second Eve
Toe dancer
Scrub woman
Pastry Cook
King of Racette
Old Maid
Somebody's darling
Bootlegger
Purse Snatch
City Slicker
Expert gambler
President of Bachelor's Club
SENIORHoroscope CONT'D

NAME CALLED SAYING
Jack Hildreth Jack She gives me a pain!
Edith Holbrook Babe That's keen!
Frances Howell Fran Hi! Babe!
Thomas Jackson Tom Whatcha doing kitty?
Elsie Kniss Elsie ---????////////////
Daniel Lewis Dan Darn right!
Albert Lilliehoorn Al Oh! My gosh you guys!
Mary McIndoo Mad I will not!!!
Catharine Middleton Kate Oh, Yeah?
Ruth Murrey Ruthie What?
Leo Pilati Pilati Oh, heck!
Bill Ruiz Bill Blankety-blank
Gladys Shera Gladys Cheese and crackers!
Loretta Smith Retta Oh! Jeanne!
Jeanne Sorgenfrey Jeanie Really!
George Souza Souza Whata dame!
Jeanne Swift Jeanie Oh! that Chemistry!
Jack Viera Jack Huh?
Grace Wightman Gracie O.K.
Mary Wilder Doctor Fannie's got the Chicken
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Brentwood
JOKES

Dentist: I'm afraid I'll have to drill.
Miss Logan: My goodness, can't you work without a re-
hearsal?

Lloyd Tillotson: Who invented the hole in the doughnut?
Stillman Towne: Oh, some fresh air friend, I suppose.

Jack D: "Is this the weather Bureau?"
Weather Bureau: "Yes, sir."
Jack D: "How about a shower tonight?"
Weather Bureau: "It's all right with me. Take it if you need it."

Mr. VonderAhe: If I cut a beefsteak in two, then cut
the halves in two, then divide the pieces,
what do I get?
Patsy Vance: Hamburger.

Daniel L: Please send 9 dozen eggs, if good will send check.
Grocer: Send check; if good will send the eggs.

Stanley Milinich: "I'm a coin collector."
Miles Allen: "So am I. Let's get together some day and talk over old dimes."

Pop: There's nothing worse than being old and bent.
Gilman: Yes, there is, dad.
Pop: Well I'd like to know what it is!
Gilman: Being young and broke.

Ilene: At last I've written something for the Broadcast-
er that's been accepted.
Miss Blake: What was it?
Ilene: A check for a year's subscription.

Margaret C: Mr. Nash, Vonda broke a window.
Mr. Nash: My, My! How did she do that?
Margaret C: I threw a rock at her and she dodged.

May D: (indignantly) I think Donald is down right mean.
Marie P: Why?
May D: Well, he wrote to me from Egypt, saying he had
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shot a crocodile seven feet long, and that when he shoots another he will have a pair of slippers made for me.

Miss Blake: (admiring Orrin Blattner's new car) "Is that an eight or twelve?"
Orrin B: "Both, eight cylinders and twelve payments."

"Every time I kiss you I feel like a hundred bucks."
"Well, don't try to become a millionaire in one night."

Bernice Bunn: "There's that man who's always giving women something to talk about!"
Billie R: "A scandal monger, eh?"
Bernice Bunn: "No, a surgeon."

Then there is the Scotchman who moved next door to the church because he was so fond of rice pudding.

Romolo Vergano: (standing at lunch counter) One roast beef sandwich.
Polite Waiter: Will you eat it here or take it with you?
Romolo Vergano: I hope to do both.

Pauline L: It is just midnight; the moment when miracles happen.
William B: I think----
Pauline L: There! Didn't I tell you?

Miss Logan: If I bought a dozen nice large oranges at the grocer's and gave six to little boys along the way what would I have when I got home?
Tommy J: A cocktail.

Joe Braz: "Waiter! You had your thumb in my soup!"
Waiter: "Oh, don't mind about that. It's so used to the heat I scarcely feel it."

Laura N: Do you know what an old maid says at the conclusion of her prayers?
Harry F: Sure, she says, "Ah, men!"

A Spanish Gentleman: Si, si, senor, I wish to obtain a position in Hollywood.
Wallace F: Well, you better si the boss.
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