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SATIRE
We, the Student Body, dedicate this annual to our parents and the "Gay Nineties"
The message I wish to leave with you at this time when many seem to have become hysterical and to have thrown logic and reason to the winds is this:

Our world needs now, more than ever real men and real women who are unaffected by envy, jealousy and greed; men and women who can think sanely and clearly through the perplexing problems which confront us as a nation, state, and community; men and women who can criticise fairly and constructively; men and women who have vision and who can build soundly for the future through the unselfish accomplishment of the difficult and oft times unpleasant tasks which confront them.

There are cardinal traits of character which men and women must possess. These traits are: honesty, initiative, good judgment, determination, kindness, tolerance, loyalty to self, loyalty to friends, loyalty to country, obedience to constituted authority, and respect for government. These must be acquired so that students may develop into successful and respected men and women. So that no matter what the future holds, they will rise above the mists of envy, jealousy and greed and stand revealed in their own acts as real men and real women.
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Mr. B. J. Callaghan................Vice-Principal, Science
Mr. Frank VonderAhe..........Mathematics, Physical Education
Mr. Ray Graf........................Mechanical Drawing Shop
Mr. Warren K. Hilliard.............Agriculture
Miss Chloe Logan........Latin, History, Physical Education
Miss Margaret Manley............English, History
Miss Evelyn Higgins..............French, Spanish, Tennis
Mrs. Velma Jean Pasmore...........Sewing, Drawing, Basketball
Miss Marie Quinn....................Music, Band
Miss Louise Blake..................English, Dramatics
Miss Echo Clark.....................Commercial
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CLASSES
John Arata
—leaves his whistle to Robert Hanson.

Hugh Armstrong
—leaves Miss Logan’s car about to fall apart.

Vivian Bonnickson
—leaves play prompting to Ida Clement.

Eva Columbo
—leaves Jo’s motherly care for the cruel world.

Roberta Collins
—leaves a beaten path to the Poppy Patch.

Mike Arata
—leaves his battle-worn walk to Billie Ruiz.

Leonard Augusta
—leaves his “Gay 90” haircut to Gilman Moody.

Vladimir Chastek
—leaves—giving the “dames” a break.

Grace Columbo
—leaves paper checking to Helen Ricks.

James Cooper
—leaves—willing but wanting.
William DeMello
—leaves 1,000 chewed off pencils to Mr. Callaghan.

Floy French
—leaves her “Fish Stories” to Ilene Crowther.

Kay Hisatomi
—leaves gym check-up to Richard Collins.

Alvin Jesse
—leaves the library books to Miss Manley.

Donald Krumland
—leaves the student body presidency to the victor.

Glenn Douglas
—leaves theories on the past, the present and the hereafter.

Nola Frey
—leaves a sophomore boy in circulation.

Jacob Insular
—leaves Liberty as quietly as he came.

Evelyn Johnson
—leaves the Girls’ League without an art director.

Ralph Lambdin
—leaves straight A’s in Mr. Hilliard’s record book.
Leo Mantelli
—leaves his blushes to shy Tommy Jackson.

Frank McFarlan
—leaves for the cast of "Girl Crazy".

Carl Mikkelsen
—leaves Mickey the Mouse and the Cuckoo to Charles Weeks.

Charles Post
—leaves his name on 1,000 absence slips.

Josephine Reichmuth
—leaves crumbs all over the school.

Clarice McFarlan
—leaves with a lot of pep.

Carter McIndoo
—leaves the students' ears burning from his wisecracks.

Betty Oliver
—leaves her baby talk to Robert Bailey.

Elaine Ramos
—leaves her crooning voice to Bing Crosby.

Roland Rettig
—leaves "By the Fireside" to Mary McIndoo.
Twila Richards
-leaves an automobile parking space.

Theda Strickland
-leaves the gym class flat.

Jack Vance
-leaves things alone
—we hope.

Julien Wagenet
-leaves his kittenish ways to Kenneth Dwellley.

Rose Wolf
-leaves with long hair.

Mary Richardson
-leaves her ability to make up excuses to Olive Armstrong.

Richard Townsley
-leaves his class empty (as usual?)

Yolanda Vergano
-leaves her ability to teach Spanish to Gordon Frey.

Henry White
-leaves with Vladimir.
SENIOR CLASS

Frank McFarlan...........................................President
Carter McIndoo...........................................Vice-President
Twila Richards..............................Secretary-Treasurer
Vivian Bonnickson..............Student Affairs Representative
Richard Townsley...........Student Affairs Representative
Clarice McFarlan..............................Bank Teller
Miss Chloe Logan..........................Advisor

SENIOR LAMENT

Farewell—Oh Liberty!
That I must say adieu
To one—the whole is one—
One kindly friend I knew.

I like to come and sit
In seats grown old with age
Among my reveries
Of every school-book page.

That awful moment when
I'm called on to recite,
A thing I should have learned,
But let it slip last night.

Oh Liberty! Once more
I wish to be with you
To gaze again upon
The friends that I once knew.

——Glen Douglas——
JUNIOR CLASS

Vina Narducci............................................President
Gwendolyn Richardson..............................Secretary-Treasurer
Helen Mackenzie.................................Student Affairs Representative
Ulrich Karrer...........................................Student Affairs Representative
Helen Alcorn........................................Bank Teller
Mrs. Jean Pasmore.................................Advisor

TO THE JUNIOR CLASS

It is not a medal of bronze or gold
That we are striving for,
But an education that will mold
What our future holds in store.

The friends we have made in each carefree day
Will linger in memories sweet,
And as we come to the parting way
Shall we hope again to meet?

So here's to the class of "thirty three"
May the students be ever true
To the cardinal and gold of "Liberty"
When their high school days are through.

Olive Armstrong.
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Richard Griffith........................................President
Jack De Mello............................................Vice-President
Ilene Crowther .................................Secretary-Treasurer
Loretta Smith.........................Student Affairs Representative
William Broderick...........Student Affairs Representative
Gertrude Bunn...............................Bank Teller
Miss Evelyn Higgins............Advisor

THE SOPHOMORES

Come, my classmates, lend an ear,
To Liberty's Sophomore Class this year;
No finer group has gone before,
Than the girls and boys of "34".

We back our school, we praise our staff,
And we have learned with cheer to laugh;
Our many classes we attend,
And try so hard our ways to mend.

Our goal is set for thirty-four,
We'll build and strive for two years more.
Oh! Liberty, we hope on that glad date,
That you'll be proud of your graduates.

Albert Lilliehoorn
FRESHMAN CLASS

Jack McFarlan..............................President
Philip Burroughs..........................Vice-President
Blynn Hannum..............................Secretary-Treasurer
Jessie Richards.........................Student Affairs Representative
Jack Nash.................................Student Affairs Representative
Mildred Watson............................Bank Teller
Miss Louise Blake........................Advisor

THAT'S A FRESHMAN

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch,
The courage to act upon a hunch,
That's a freshman.

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing,
That's a freshman.

To say we will, for we know we can,
To look for the best in every man,
That's a freshman.

The spirit to help when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its school and loves its town,
That's a freshman.

Jessie Richards
Donald Krumland .................................. President
Robert Bailey ..................................... Vice-President
Nola Frey ......................................... Secretary
Ulrich Karrer ..................................... Treasurer
Willard Berry ..................................... Sergeant-at-Arms
Miss Louise Blake ................................ Advisor

The made-to order gavel with its cardinal and gold streamers called the first meeting of the Student Body to order on September 3. President Donald Krumland presided.

On October 14, Mr. Von Heitsman, of the Boeing Transfer Company, came to the school and gave an interesting talk on aviation and showed some pictures of aeroplanes.

Mrs. Beth Johnson, school banking advisor for the American Trust Company, talked to the students on school banking at the beginning of the term.

Representatives from the Deputation Committee of the University of California spoke to the Student Body on college life. They emphasized the academic requirements that are necessary for college entrance. They also told of the activities which are open to all students.

Under the leadership of Jack DeMello and Jerry Prager the students gathered in the auditorium before the basketball games to give Liberty "six" yells, to say nothing of "six" for Coach Vonder Abe and the captains.

The Student Body sponsored a Christmas entertainment. After a short program, Santa Claus distributed presents to the teachers. We wonder if Mr. Nash has learned to fly his aeroplane, Mr. Callaghan to dissect his frog and Miss Blake to read her book?

On Washington's bi-centennial anniversary the Jester Club commemorated his birthday by presenting a short and entertaining play entitled "When George and Martha Come Back." This club also sponsored an entertainment at the regular Student Body meeting on April 8.
On March 9 an assembly was called and several numbers from the operetta were given. These selections gave the students an idea of the songs, dances and costumes to be used in the production.

On April 26 the members of the Broadcaster Staff presented their idea of the "Gay Nineties" in a short program. Costumes, tableaux, and songs made a very "gay" entertainment. The songs included "A Bicycle Built for Two" and "Sidewalks of New York".

Unfortunately the annual goes to press before elections for new officers have been held.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Richard Townsley........................President
Helen Mackenzie..........................Secretary
Ulrich Karrer..............................Treasurer
Jessie Richards..........................Freshman Representatives
Jack Nash..................................Sophomore Representatives
Loretta Smith..............................Junior Representatives
William Broderick........................Senior Representatives
Helen Mackenzie..........................Senior Representatives
Ulrich Karrer..............................Junior Representatives
Vivian Bonnickson........................Senior Representatives
Richard Townsley........................President
Miss Louise Blake........................Advisor

Behind closed doors the Student Affairs Committee works feverishly to keep the student body from pit falls. In order to prevent conflicts in dates for school functions, the classes and organizations submit their social dates to the Student Affairs group. The committee authorizes the paying of all bills and the presenting of awards and scholarships. All plans for the Hi-Jinx are formulated by this group. In fact, the Student Affairs Committee passes on all matters of vital importance before they are presented to the student body.

JESTER CLUB

Carter McIndoe............................President
Helen Mackenzie..........................Vice-President
Roberta Collins..........................Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Louise Blake........................Advisor
The Jester Club, honorary dramatic organization, has sponsored several student body meetings. A play, "When George and Martha Come Back", was given February 22 to commemorate the birth of George Washington. At other meetings, club members have sung songs and given talks.

One cold cloudy April day the Jester Club held a "weinie roast" at Marsh Creek Springs. Regardless of the fact that every one present was dramatically inclined, each turned athletic and played base ball. While the bonfire was being prepared there was some discussion as to whether or not it was warm enough to go in swimming. Only one hardy soul had the nerve to plunge into the icy water. When the bonfire was ready everyone crowded around to roast the weinies and marshmallows. Potato salad and cake helped fill up the empty spaces. Everybody, with the exception of a few wild flower gatherers, jumped rope. Miss Blake and Miss Quinn seemed especially fond of rope-jumping. The picnic was for the purpose of initiating the following new members: Vivian Bonnickson, Fanny Douglas, Rex Griffith, Mary McIndoo, Roland Rettig, Richard Townsley and Jack Viera.

SCIENCE CLUB

Kay Hisatomi.................................President
Jack Vance......................................Vice President
Julien Wagenet...............................Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. B. J. Callaghan............................Advisor

The Science Club suddenly came into the "lime light" when it made more money on its concession at the High Jinx than any other club. The club turned the science room into "Hades." For weeks before the carnival the members concocted weird chemical solutions, bisected atoms and molecules and apparently delved into the mysteries of electricity. The finished product was a long and perilous passage that lead to Pluto's domain. The passage was filled with electricity charged objects and the ground under foot frequently became springy and bottomless. From out of nowhere voices giving directions to lost souls were heard. In dark corners were queer apparatuses that made colored sparks jump around. At the end of the passage was the ante-room of the underworld King's palace. It was very windy and there was no light except that given off by an illuminated skeleton that
rattled continuously. Eerie spheres with phosphorescent faces floated about in the inky blackness overhead. After one look at "Hades" the frightened travelers made a dash for the upper world.

**BLOCK L**

Frank McFarlan..........................President
Charles Post..................................Vice-President
Leo Mantelli..............................Secretary Treasurer
Mr. Frank VonderAhe........................Advisor

The boys who have "made the grade" in athletics and are permitted to wear the school letter are banded together under the name of "Block L". It is an honorary organization.

We wonder if Coach VonderAhe's idea to have a booth of Chuck-A-Luck at the Hi-Jinks was to help the baseball pitchers to get ready for spring practice or perhaps to get the basketball boys accustomed to shooting. Whatever the motive, the Block L Club put over its concession "in a big way."

The following are members: John Armstrong, Kenneth Dwelley, Rex Griffith, Leo Mantelli, James McClellan, Frank McFarlan, Robert Moreno, Charles Post, and Luther Wilson.

**C. S. F.**

The "Intellectuals" of our school form the local chapter of the California Scholarship Federation.

As far as intellect is concerned, the seniors head the list, as they have two members. Each of the other classes has one representative.

The admission requirements are ten points from curricular studies, or eight points from curricular studies and two from extra curricular activities. It is to be noted that membership is by application and not by solicitation.

The members are: Jack Vance, senior; Yolanda Vergano, senior; Eva Macedo, junior; Jeanne Sorgenfrey, sophomore; Hazel Houston, freshman. Miss Echo Clark is the advisor.
COMMERCIAL CLUB

Readin', writin', 'rithmetic'
Typin', shorthand, bookkeepin'
Some taught to a hickory stick
Others taught to a typewriter click.

The Commercial Club hopes that the copyright owners will pardon the revision of "School Days". This club might well sing a song of "Dear Old Golden Rule Days" for it has been organized by students who find commercial work a pleasure and not a task.

This year the club has carried on a project which is not only of value to the club but to the school also. Questionnaires were sent to forty-five graduates of recent years in an attempt to find out which courses that they had taken in high school were of value to them in the positions which they now hold and which courses would have been of value if they had taken them. The replies to the questionnaires showed that the students should have taken more commercial subjects and more English. The Commercial Club also issued the "Liberty", a magazine, each quarter.

On May 7 the members of the Commercial Club went to San Francisco to see the fleet. One group of the students visited the "Saratoga" and the other group visited the "West Virginia". The students lunched at Lucca's restaurant. Miss Echo Clark chaperoned the group.

The club is planning a trip through the paper mill at Antioch before the end of school.

Josephine Reichmuth-------------------------------President
Eva Columbo-----------------------------Vice-President
Grace Columbo---------------------Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Echo Clark-------------------Advisor
Band and Orchestra
Broadcaster Staff

Future Farmers Club
Student Body Play Cast
BAND AND ORCHESTRA

It may sound like noise in the auditorium during band and orchestra practice but on program nights the Liberty Union High School has a right to be proud of its musical talent.

The band played for the Freshmen Reception on September 18 and for the Public School Week program held on April 29. The members will also play at the annual Apricot Festival, June 23, 24, 25.

The orchestra played at the annual Hi Jinx held on December 4, and for the Parent's Night program which was held on February 19. They also played for a program given by the students of the College of Pacific held on February 22. Miss Marie Quinn is the music instructor.

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Thomas Jackson  
Henry White  
Lloyd Tillotson

**BARITONE**
Carl Mikkelsen

**HELLOPHONE**
Roland Rettig

**PIANO**
Gwendolyn Richardson

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**GIRLS' LEAGUE**

Vivian Bonnickson...........................................President  
Vina Narducci................................................Vice President  
Mary McIndoo................................................Secretary and Treasurer  
Clarice McFarlan.............................................Social Chairman  
Vivian Bonnickson...........................................Girls' League Council  
Vina Narducci................................................Girls' League  
Miss Margaret Manley........................................Advisor

The school's social season was opened by the Girls' League with their annual Hi-Jinx. It was a fancy dress party given "to get the freshmen girls acquainted". The Spirit of Liberty danced with the King of the Outlaws and the queen laughed with the beggar maid. Haughty lords and ladies chased red and yellow balloons that were thrown down from the balcony. After the games refreshments were served.

In October, Vina Narducci and Vivian Bonnickson were chosen to represent the girls of the Liberty Union High School at a Girls' League Convention in San Jose.

As its contribution to the numerous concessions at the Hi-Jinx, the Girls' League conducted a Penny Arcade for all students whose pocket books were almost flat.

In May the girls honored "Our Heroes", the basket and baseball players, at a dance. The Joy Blowers supplied the music for every one who was brave enough to dance on the floor that was sprinkled with a mixture of spangles and corn starch. Sandwiches, doughnuts, and chocolate were served at eleven o'clock.

On May 19 the girls entertained their mothers at the annual Mothers' Tea and installed the officers for the coming year. This year the program was carried out in Chinese decorations. The following numbers were given:
1. Dance. Helen Pond 
   accompanied by Hazel Houston

2. The Gooseberry Mandarin 
   Prologue. Helen Bonnickson 
   Mandarin. Hazel Houston 
   Fing Loo. Angela Ghiozzi 
   Willow Tree. Lila Del Poza

3. Chinese Poetry. Helen Ricks

4. Sing Song Lady

5. Installation

6. Tea

Girls' League Council

Yolanda Vergano .................................................. Senior
Eva Macedo .......................................................... Junior
Gertrude Bunn ....................................................... Sophomore
Dorothy Daugherty ................................................ Freshman

LIBRARY CLUB

Alvin Jesse .......................................................... President
Yolanda Vergano .................................................... Treasurer
Miss Margaret Manley .......................................... Advisor

To increase the vocabulary and knowledge of the students a new Webster's International Dictionary has been received by the library. To replace the lecture chairs, which were awkward to use at the library tables, new chairs were purchased. The vigilant members of the club have kept the library neat and clean. Fresh flowers are put in the room twice a week and despite the frequent draughts the library's one and only fern has managed to survive.

The librarians have completed an alphabetically arranged file of pictures including artistic, historic and scientific subjects.

The following books have been added to the library: Boyd, "Drums"; James, "Sand"; James "Smoky"; Kelley, "The Trumpets of Krakow"; Lellock, "Houdini"; Kipling "Kim";

FUTURE FARMERS' CLUB

Ralph Lambdin............................................President
Alvin Jesse....................................................Vice-President
Clinton Broderick............................................Secretary
Frank McFarlan..............................................Treasurer
Mr. W. K. Hilliard..........................................Advisor

At the beginning of the year the Future Farmers had every month in their date book marked to show some coming event.

In August they took charge of the Future Farmers' Exhibits at the Stockton Fair.

A grape-judging team consisting of Clinton Broderick, Ralph Lambdin, and John and Mike Arata went to Davis in October and brought home a silver cup, (first prize), and several ribbons.

In November, the Future Farmers, enrolled in Animal Husbandry and Farm Management, attended the Livestock Show in San Francisco.

In December, eight boys and Mr. Hilliard spent three days in Los Angeles at a Livestock Show and Future Farmer Convention.

With the arrival of January a few Future Farmers decided to go on a week-end trip towards the end of the month. They loaded food, blankets, and shovels on a truck borrowed from H. P. Garin Company and went to the Calaveras Big Trees to play in the snow.

In February the members put on a burlesque tree-judging stunt before the Knightsen Farm Center. Later in the month, Alvin Jesse spoke at the Parents' Night program on the activities of the Future Farmers.

In March they took several field trips, to poultry farms and orchards, where production and management could be studied at first hand. This was a part of their regular classwork. The boys interested in tree-judging went to Lodi in
April to take part in the Bain F. F. A. Field Day. They came home with several ribbons. Later the same boys went to Davis where a few more ribbons were won in the tree judging contest.

In May the Future Farmers entertained their mothers and fathers at a banquet. After the chicken dinner a program was presented by the F. F. A. boys.

A hiking trip was taken in May to the top of Mt. Diablo.

As the final good time of the year all the Future Farmers held a hot dog bake on the river and enjoyed a good swim between bites.

**FRENCH CLUB**

On April 12 the French Club went to Stockton to see "Alice in Wonderland" which was presented at the Little Theater of the College of the Pacific. After the play the students were permitted to go back stage to examine the settings and costumes and to meet the players.

The money for this was raised at a noon dance given by the club.

**BANKING**

Evelyn Christiansen------------------------Cashier
Clarice McFarlan------------------------Senior Tellers
Grace Columbo-------------------------
Helen Alcorn-------------------------Junior Tellers
Tae Kirkpatrick------------------------
Gertrude Bunn------------------------Sophomore Tellers
Danniel Lewis------------------------
Mildred Watson------------------------Freshman Tellers
Edwin Krumland------------------------

Although "The Depression" seems to be sweeping through the country it hasn’t hit our school banking. To prove this read the following figures.

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FRESHMEN RECEPTION

On September 18 the freshmen put away their tricycles and roller skates and came to the auditorium to be initiated into the ways of the upper classmen. So that the freshmen might really enjoy the program, "Alice in Wonderland" with the Mad Hatter, March Hare and the Door Mouse, was given by the junior class. "Cinderella" with her "tiny" glass slippers, coaches and cruel sisters was given by the sophomores. The senior class added a little sophistication and presented a stunt entitled "The Fliver Family" with the back seat driver, the foggy horn and the flat tires. Velma Hansen sang "Forgotten" in memory of grammar school days and Leroy Geddes played a saxophone solo, "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver" and the band played a march. Mr. Nash welcomed the freshmen and refreshments and dancing followed.

HIGH JINKS

"Lay-dees and gentle-men step right up. Get your tickets now. The Big Show is about to begin." "How many tickets, folks? Right this way to the Annual High Jinx."

A Carnival of fun from beginning to end was held December 4 in the High School Auditorium.

After the program and during the dancing many side shows were open to the public. There one might go for a "Nail Drive" with a "Puppet" "Beyond the Styx", provided he didn't make "Natures Mistake" and go "Bug House" in the Rifle Galery or penny Arcade (For Men Only) and by "Chuck a Luck" make Shadow Pictures in the Fish Pond.

Now don't get excited and run away for these are only the title of the concessions that made the High Jinx a success.

The Program was as follows:--

1. Selection---"War March of the Priests"---Orchestra
2. Sherlock Bones---(Burlesque)
   Sherlock Bones---Clarence Baxter
   Potson----------Ulrich Karrer
   Smith-----------Leroy Geddes
3. "A Faded Summer Love" (vocal solo)---Margaret Estes accompanied by----Miss Quinn

5. Dusky Proposal—Curtain Skit
   Carnation Jones—Josephine Reichmuth
   Snowball Brown—Edward Bonetti

6. Domesticated Papas—Skit
   Francis—Vladimir Chastek
   Percival—Henry White

7. Country Proposal—Curtain Skit
   Emmy Lou Watts—Mary McIndoo
   Rudy Simpkins—Roland Rettig

8. Modern Proposal—Curtain Skit
   Ethel—Angela Chiuzzo
   Bob—Luther Wilson

9. Trysting Place—One Act Play
   Mrs. Curtis—Fannie Douglas
   Lancelot Briggs—Carter McIndoo
   Jesse Briggs—Roberta Collins
   Mrs. Briggs—Helen Ricks
   Rupert Smith—Jack Viera
   Mr. Ingoldsby—Frank McFarlan
   Voice—Rex Griffith

10. Tap Dance—Anna Bachman

11. Refuse—Skit
    Rex Griffith
    Robert Bailey

12. "Can't Yo' Hear Me Callin' Carolin'—Chorus
    Announcer—Betty Oliver
ENGLISH TRIP

January found fifteen of the English III students saving up their pennies in order to go to San Francisco on January 30 to see "Twelfth Night" produced by the Stratford-Upon-Avon Players at the Columbia Theater.

While in San Francisco the students made a full day of it. With Miss Louise Blake in the lead they went to Fisherman's Wharf and then on to the Marina where they had the good fortune to see the President Hoover come sailing in the Golden Gate on her around-the-world trip. After circling through the Presidio they found themselves in Golden Gate Park so they looked at the Garden of Shakespeare's Flowers and read the inscriptions on the莎士比亚的Wall. A sudden downpour of rain soon put a stop to flower observations. Every one scurried to the automobiles for shelter and on to the Russian Tea Room, an attractive little restaurant painted in blue and green. There were silver crescents and stars and red dragons stenciled on the walls. Russian peasant waitresses soon had the students busy eating Russian food.

In the afternoon the party went to the theater and saw "Twelfth Night". When the play was over it was time to eat again so the students went to Lucca's, an Italian restaurant, where they revelled in olives, pickles, salami, and raviolas that were served in Italian pottery. The tables were spread with different colored tablecloths. It must be added that certain persons in the party had considerable difficulty in manipulating the spaghetti. The finishing of dinner was the official breaking up of the group. Everyone was at liberty to go home or to the theater. The following students and teachers enjoyed the day:

Robert Bailey  
Jack Barnard  
Willard Berry  
Levis Berry  
Vivian Bonnickson  
Vladimir Chastick  
Alvin Jesse  
Miss Louise Blake  
Miss Echo Clark  
Helen MacKenzic  
Carter McIndoo  
Gwendolyn Richardson  
Roland Rettig  
Jack Vance  
Jack Viera  
Julien Wagenet  
Henry White  
Miss Evelyn Higgins
PARENTS' NIGHT

The seats were hard and the hour was late; but the program was good and the food delicious. That was the state of affairs at Parents' Night, February 12. Vladimir Chastek and Henry White as the co-masters of ceremony, between arguments, announced the program. The parents sat at tables arranged in view of the stage, where they were able to eat and watch the program at the same time.

The angular, self-assured Tommy Jackson led Jack's Band in a few popular numbers at intervals in the program.

Each teacher sponsored a stunt. The program opened with the orchestra playing Pilgrim Chorus. A number of Spanish songs and dances were presented by sparkling senoritas and gay caballeros.

The fairy tale "The Three Wishes" was given in French. As a way of getting back to English, "Shakespearean Hash" was presented.

A play with a pious name "The Missionary to Zululand" surprised everyone by not being as pious as it sounded. A few pantomimes, both artistic and athletic were given.

To make the parents feel at ease while eating, a skit entitled "Coffee" was presented. Numerous other skits were given.

Mr. William H. Hanlon, County Superintendent of Schools, talked to the parents on taxes.
STUDENT BODY PLAY
Ship Ahoy (A Musical Comedy)

CAST

Dotty Kendrick ........................................ Fanny Douglas
Carl Davis ............................................. Leo Mantelli
Herb Mullin ............................................ Rex Griffith
Captain Busberry ...................................... Donald Krumland
Mrs. Grace Johnson .................................... Helen Mackenzie
Boris ...................................................... Carter McIndoo
Jack Denis ............................................. Roland Rettig
Gustav Rundatti ........................................ Jack Viera
Mary Ann Davis ....................................... Mary McIndoo
Ward Davis .............................................. Henry White
Pierre DeBoeuf ......................................... Vladimir Chastek
Peggy ..................................................... Betty Oliver

Chorus: Margaret Estes, Nola Frey, Marion Ghigiazzi,
Tae Kirkpatrick, Doris McCrae, Clarice McFarlan, Laura
Narducci, Helen Pond, Gwendolyn Richardson, Mary Richardson,
Billie Ruiz, Josephine Silva.

Leonard Augusta, Lewis Berry, Ernest Dunham, Frank
McFarlan, Robert Moreno, Tom Jackson, Sammy Sommerhalder.

A heave to the anchor and a blow to the whistle and
the good ship S. S. Bel Santo set sail March 18 from the
Liberty Union High School for the Land of Success. Over
the "Sunny Seas" under the "Big Old Moon" the Ship of Joy" rollicked on its way for the land where the "Bells of
Bel Santo" were ringing.

As the gang-plank was being raised Carl Davis (Leo Mantelli) who was on a trip to find his lost sister, Mary
Ann (Mary McIndoo) suddenly decided to take Dotty Hendrick (Fanny Douglas) with him. There is a grand scramble
to get Dotty's aunt (Helen Mackenzie) on the boat.

Jack Denis (Roland Rettig) a young author is also on
board. He is going to Bel Santo to get new material for
a play. He meets Mary Ann Davis and they fall in love.
Mary Ann is running away from a bogus count (Vladimir
Chastek) who wants to marry her. Jack Denis is success-
ful in proving the count a fake as well as in winning Mary
Ann. Dotty, who feels that Carl thinks more of his sister
Mary Ann than he does of her realizes why he is so anxious
about her and helps to expose the count. Herb Mullins (Rex Griffith) a wise-cracking American, acts as a king and marries the Waitress (Betty Oliver). The play ends with four marriages and everyone lives happily ever after.

**SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR PARTY**

On April 7 the sophomores honored the juniors at a party. The party narrowly missed not being given at all. The sophomores set their date and unsuspectingly the juniors set their Prom date for the same night. The Prom and the party chased each other all over the calendar until, at last, each got tired and found the number it liked best.

Under a rose light and amid red jello, whipped cream, and cake, the sophomores and juniors dined. The major teachers and class officers gave short speeches. After refreshments all adjourned to the auditorium where they sang, played games and danced, and then danced some more.

**JUNIOR PROM**

After almost flooding the school with the overflow from the fountain and wrecking the castors on the janitor's dust wagon, the Junior Class managed to put on a successful Prom, April 14, in the high school auditorium. Following a great deal of calculation, in which geometry and algebra played a small part, a committee of students who knew anything about pyramid building, constructed a pyramid on the stage. A brick terrace with a water lily pond on top, was built in the orchestra pit. Many juniors spent the two weeks preceding the Prom half submerged in paint. They made some large drawings to hang between the windows and a long frieze of Egyptian figures dressed in the best "Cleopatran" styles to be stretched across the balcony. In the corners of the auditorium were large colored fans on bamboo poles. The lights were covered with palm leaves and blue paper. Palms were also used to decorate the north court where punch was served. Last but not least, the juniors hired Howard Lynn's "Midshipmen" who played from eight to twelve.
FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PICNIC

On May 13 a truck packed with freshmen and sophomores left the high school at 2:30 for a picnic given by the freshmen at Marsh Creek Springs. The majority of the students went for a swim and at 5 o'clock everyone gathered at the grill, roasted "weenies", ate cake, and sipped punch. After the supper, everyone danced or amused himself until it was time to go home.

SENIOR PARTY

Friday, May 13, may have been unlucky for some people, but it certainly was a lucky day for the Senior Class. On the evening of that day the class gave a party to which each senior was allowed to bring one friend. The "Joy Blowers" furnished the music for dancing. Ice cream and cookies were served at 11:00.

SENIOR BALL

"In a Chinese Tea Garden" was the setting for the annual Senior Ball held on the evening of May 27 in the high school auditorium. Norman Runner's orchestra furnished the music. Punch was served in the court. As usual, the Ball was an invitational affair.

GRADUATION

Thirty-nine seniors, girls in pastel sport dresses and boys in white flannels and dark coats, marched on the stage June 10. The class flowers were pink roses and the colors were pearl gray and violet. The graduation program was:

Processional March........................................... Band
1. Invocation............................................ Reverend Clark
2. Salutatory............................................. Yolanda Vergano
3. Reading................................................... Julien Wagenet
4. Address.................................................. R. J. Werner
5. Valedictory............................................. Jack Vance
6. Trumpet solo........................................... William Dellmello
7. Vocal duet............................................... Betty Oliver Roland Rottig
8. Presentation of Diplomas and Scholarship Awards............. Mr. E. G. Nash
9. Presentation of Gifts
10. Benediction........................................... Reverend Clark
    Processional March...................................... Band
ATHLETICS
BASKET BALL

Basket Ball has held more interest for the Student Body this year than it has held in previous years.

The high school teams played numerous practice games before the league games started. In these preliminary games the boys were evenly matched with schools and organizations of our own size and strength. In all the games our teams played good hard basket ball and brought many of them to a sweeping victory.

The first game of the season the varsity played with the town team. The former meeting defeat with a 14 to 40 score. At the close of the season another game was played between the two teams, the high school showing a marked improvement, winning with a score of 10 to 8.

In the basket ball league "Liberty" has been out-classed. We have played against schools which have coaches for each team and have enrollments two to three times our size. The "C" squad was the one team to score a victory during the season taking a game from Martinez with a 13 to 12 score.

The varsity for next season will retain six of its eight players, and those who have seen these boys play this year are left to draw their own conclusions.

This year the inter-class basket ball pennant was won by the Senior Class. The high school has also entered a post season tournament with local teams. The object is to keep in shape for next year.

PRACTICE BASKETBALL GAMES

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### LEAGUE GAMES

#### "C"

| Liberty 5 vs | Crockett 11 |
| Liberty 6 vs | Antioch 14 |
| Liberty 10 vs | Concord 16 |
| Liberty 12 vs | Martinez 12 |
| Liberty 5 vs | Pittsburg 23 |

#### "B"

| Liberty 4 vs | Crockett 49 |
| Liberty 14 vs | Antioch 28 |
| Liberty 12 vs | Concord 25 |
| Liberty 9 vs | Martinez 22 |
| Liberty 4 vs | Pittsburg 52 |

#### "A"

| Liberty 10 vs | Crockett 49 |
| Liberty 16 vs | Antioch 17 |
| Liberty 13 vs | Concord 30 |
| Liberty 20 vs | Martinez 26 |
| Liberty 13 vs | Pittsburg 36 |

### BASKETBALL SQUADS

#### "A"
- Dwelley
- Wilson
- Post
- Lantelli
- McClelland
- J. Armstrong
- Moreno
- McFarlan
- Townsley
- Griffith

#### "B"
- Douglas
- Rettig
- Lambdin
- De Martini
- Moffett
- White
- Chastek
- Fortado
- Richardson

#### "C"
- Wagenet
- Nash
- M. Terai
- T. Terai
- Burroughs
- G. Wilson
- Moody
- Hisatomi

### INTER-CLASS BASEBALL

Inter-class baseball was played off at the beginning of the season this year. The Seniors having already won the basketball pennant, they very kindly gave the baseball championship to the Juniors.
The boys' tennis team has enjoyed an active season this year. Tennis matches with various high schools in the county were arranged. The highest ranking players competed in the county finals. The team included the following players: Julien Wagenet, Vladimir Chastek, Henry White, Donald Krumland, Jack Vance, and Samuel Somerhalder.

The first tournament was played with Diablo Union High School at Concord, on April 23. The boys played good matches but the Concord team proved to be stiff competition.

**Liberty vs. Diablo**

In the singles set Julien Wagenet was defeated by Diablo, 6-4, 7-5.

The first doubles set was won by Donald Krumland and Samuel Somerhalder 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Diablo won the second set from Julien Wagenet and Vladimir Chastek 6-3, 6-0. The last set was also won by Diablo from Henry White and Jack Vance, 7-5, 7-5.

On May 5, the tennis team made a trip to Danville, where the boys played a team which represented the San Ramon Valley Union High School. Here Liberty's tennis team met with better success because it was more evenly matched. Due to the long trip and the late hour of arrival, and also due to the fact that Danville has one court, only four out of the six regular players were able to represent Liberty.

**Liberty vs. San Ramon**

The singles matches were played by Vladimir Chastek who won from San Ramon, 6-4, and Julien Wagenet who was defeated by San Ramon, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The doubles were played by Jack Vance and Henry White who won, 6-2, 6-3.

**Tennis Finals**

The County Tennis Finals were held on the Concord courts on Saturday, May 14. Liberty was represented by Vladimir Chastek in the singles and Julien Wagenet and Henry White in the doubles. Donald Krumland went as alternate.
Antioch defaulted the first match to Vladimir Chasteck. In the second round he was defeated by Concord 6-2, 6-1. Concord won the singles championship. Julien Wagenet and Henry White were defeated by Pittsburg, 6-4, 6-2. Pittsburg was the winner of the doubles championship.

GIRLS TENNIS

The tennis girls have a ladder, under the direction of Miss Higgins, and play tournaments to decide their ranks. The positions of the girls on this ladder are as follows: Nola Frey, Elaine Ramos, Helen Mackenzie, Mildred Cook, Jessie Richards, Mary McIndoo, and Anna Bachman. On May 23, tennis matches were held on Liberty's courts with Danville. Both girls and boys entered these matches.

Liberty vs. Danville

Singles: Nola Frey was defeated by Alberta Lawrence of Danville, 8-6, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles: Jessie Richards, and Julien Wagenet won from Vivian Kraft and Jim Ajari, 6-1, 7-5. Mary McIndoo and Henry White lost to Dorothy Sandkulhle and Wilson Close 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The Liberty tennis girls served refreshments to the visiting team and its sponsor, Miss Finney.

BASEBALL

The baseball squad made a weak start by losing the first two league games to Crockett and Antioch, but showed a marked improvement by winning a game from Concord by a score of 8 to 7. This is the first time in many years that Liberty has defeated Concord in this sport. Errors accounted for the loss of the first two games. The boys made 7 errors in fielding against Crockett, and in the game with Antioch the errors totaled 11.

As the annual goes to press there is still one more game to be played. The following are the league scores:

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TO A LIGHT ON THE HORIZON

Are you but a light?
With your tranquil, flickering silver beam
So calm. And even though you shine not bright,
In cool eternity--you seem
Some remnant of a timeless dream.

Are you near or far?
In sympathy you seem quite near,
But infinite perspective gently bars
The silent, stumbling way to where
You glimmer and swim in azure clear.

You seem a guiding hand,
Some symbol of all earthly hope.
For all the latent nobleness in man
Is in bound coffers. These you ope
And by your beauty, with evil cope.

But what, in fact, are you?
A silver hairpin binding tight
The raven tresses of the night?
The diamond buckle of the belt
By which the twin blue domes are held?
Are you of reality?
Are you of mortality?
Can we ever surely know?
From where you come and where you go?

Several miles away
At the finish of the day,
A dark-skinned family file into their shack.
They are tired with toil
All day they've worked the soil
Their food begins to boil
And happy now they comfortably lean back.

But now it is hard to see,
Night has come to be,
And soon the growing darkness they no longer can abide,
The woman twists her hand
And from the place she stands
The light we see is scattered far and wide.

Jack Vance
PRIZE-WINNING LIONS' ESSAY

The Lion's Club, as a Civic Service Club, has already done a great deal for this community. The purpose of this organization is to bring about a close relationship between the business men of this section. This, in itself, is an important accomplishment, but they have gone even further.

The Lion's Club, with its interest in education, has sponsored the Boy Scouts' organization. It has also helped in the securing of the uniforms for the Liberty Union High School Band. It was through its encouragement that interesting speakers on current topics have been brought to the people of this community. By its interest in this vicinity, it has helped to make our Apricot Festival a lasting success. There have been other services rendered in the past by this organization that have helped our progressive Diablo Valley.

Every town no matter how progressive has its needs. There are many projects of need at present that, if backed by a progressive organization such as the Lion's Club, might be accomplished. County supervisors and other officials, upon whom falls the duty of designating community improvements, would naturally be influenced by the opinion of the many prominent men in this organization. Therefore, the Lion's Club is the most logical organization to further these projects.

One of the finest advertisements for a community, in bringing into its bounds a desirable class of people, is its attractiveness. Those seeking residence after investigating the educational institutions are wont to judge the desirability of living in a community by its good clean recreation, sanitary health conditions, and general attractiveness. It is, therefore, important that every community have a public park including a children's playground, where residents may find outdoor recreation amid pleasant surroundings. Comfortable theatres, where good clean pictures are shown have become almost a community necessity. The progress of a town depends in a large measure on the condition of its streets. The sidewalks and streets of a city are indicative of its progress, and it should therefore be the aim of its citizens to see that they are kept in excellent condition. As the community progresses, and more people choose to make their homes in
this vicinity, a movement toward a modern hospital and public telephone building should be sponsored.

These necessities of a progressive town can only be secured by the co-operative backing of an organization of progressive citizens such as is exemplified by the Lions' Club.

Wilmer White

CONQUERED

Have you ever felt as though
Things were not going the right way,
That you were conquered by a foe,
And your happiness was fading away?

Have you ever felt like leaving,
This wicked world behind,
And roam in the darkness
Till happiness you could find?

It's a feeling of sadness,
That a smile won't brighten.
It's a feeling of madness,
That friends can't lighten.

Then all of a sudden
Things do turn your way.
Tears change to a sunny smile.
The night is gone! It's a sunbright day.

Dorothy Rennels

THE IRIS

The iris stands so straight and tall,
I think I love it most of all.
In early spring it opens wide,
Its chalice deeply blue inside.
Late fall will find it still in bloom,
Its message sweet
Dispells all gloom.

Helen Bonnickson
"Three lumps of bread and cheese" were the three young Stryver boys.

The oldest lump of "bread" reminded one of a huge, irregular piece of pumper-knickle. With his coarse, sinister, dark, features and heavy, ponderous, body one thought of the heavy, unleavened, dark bread with its peculiar and not too likeable flavor. This bread is rather interesting for a change, and on rare occasions, but not to be tolerated as a steady diet.

The second fellow was more like a slice of rye bread. He was more trim in appearance and of a lighter skin than the other boys. Little tufts of fat gave the appearance of a bubby crust, while a sprinkling of dark-hued freckles reminded one of the caraway and anise seed with which rye bread is usually covered. All in all, he gave the impression of a rather uneven and soggy loaf. He looked as if something were not just right in the baking.

The youngest, fair of skin and features, with his plump body and dainty ways, was like a golden, sugar muffin. He was more symmetrical of form and feature, as a carefully molded muffin would be. He had a certain quality which hinted of finer texture. However, he gave one the impression that the Stryver arrogance had rather turned him into a popover.

The "cheese" was the same in all cases, rather mild, holey, and colorless Swiss, which might be likened to the boys' ash blonde and rather straggly hair or possibly to their dull and scieve like brains.

Albert Lilliehoorn
A P A D O F T H E 9 0 ' S -- T H E R E C I P E B O O K L E T

Somewhere in the house of an "old timer" you will find a book of recipes. They tell you how to do anything from curing warts to shoeing horses. They run under many titles which are intended to entrap the innocent public such as "Money-making Secrets," "Old Secrets and New Discoveries," "Five Hundred Things Worth Knowing," "Old Dr. Brown's Book of Secrets," "Dr. Smith's Famous Household Odds and Ends," etc.

These pamphlets are practically never consulted today. Although there is a great deal of valuable information, we frequently run across amusing paragraphs:

"How to Tell the Sex of Eggs--It has been affirmed that the male eggs have wrinkles at the small ends, while those containing female germs are quite smooth." (What sex would the chick be if the egg was wrinkled at both ends? Such a system!)

"A Reliable Mustache-Crower--Mix 5 ozs. mutton tallow, 1 oz tincture of earth acids, 2 oz. spermaceti, and 1 oz. prepared resin." (Today they add a shovelful of lye and call it the "Kazorless Shaver--rub it on your face and in two minutes rub it off with your whiskers--and your face!"

Another item rather good is the recipe for chewing gum--2 ozs. prepared balsam of toler, 1 oz. white sugar, 3 oz. oatmeal. How the old general-store proprietors' eyes would pop if they could see the product they so laboriously prepared from oatmeal and rolled and rolled in cylindrical sticks now being manufactured by factories employing thousands of workmen and advertised over radio!

Smoked meats were made by soaking the meat in water to which creosote had been added, and imitation coffee was made of rye, horse beans and chicory.

The household remedies are abundant and funny. In the "Anti-fat" treatment, the obese must concoct some delicious potion of sassafras root and chopped meat, and furthermore drink it, and because of the inherent vileness of the stuff, sweat until they lose a pound or two.
"For Choking—Break an egg in a cup and give the white of it to the person afflicted. This usually catches around the obstacle, and removes it. If one egg fails to do work, try another."

"Itch Ointment—Beat together the juice of two or three lemons with the same quantity oil of roses, and anoint the parts affected. A few applications will effect a cure. (How long does the author of this thing think an itch lasts, anyway?)

Another:

Red Nose Ointment for Muriatic ammonia.—1 dr. tannic acid, $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs rose water. Mix the ingredients and saturate a piece of cotton with lotion every night and bind it on the nose. Do not expect the redness to disappear at once, as weeks of faithful treatment is often necessary." (It certainly aggravating to see a frosty night undo the work of months.)

These books are strong on remedies made from household goods. With a bit of salt, an onion, glycerine, a cup of tea, mustard, sassafras root and spirit of ammonia, you can cure anything from ingrown toe nail to water on the brain.

It is even possible to suggest that the compilers of this mass of information invented (but did not patent) some of these valuable aids to health.

But however funny they seem to the flippant younger generation, they always conjure memories to the grandparents who knew America when the snappiest dance tune was Old Dog Tracy, when every woman carried enough clothes around with her to make a tent, and men could hang themselves with their watch-chains!
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SENIOR PRISM RECORD

By-word
Get your English?
Hey!
Hello!
Say Billy!
Oh! sorry
Oh yeah?
Hey listen--
"!"#$!%/*?
Just a minute
Sit down!
Any popular song
Hello sweetness!
And he gave me this--
I'm s' mad
Where's your gym excuse?
Silence
I'll be right there
It's all right with me
I'll ask Richard
O. K.
Hey you!

Haunts
Hand ball court
Library
Miss Logan's car
Hall
All over school
Tennis court
Behind Jo
Typing room
Poppy Patch
On window sill
Tank house
English III room
Library
In front of mirror
Gym
Shop
Hand ball court
Under the palm tree
In the office
Halls
Hand ball court
Destiny
Hosiery shoppe clerk
Artist
Professor
Swimming teacher
African explorer
Waiter
Sailor's wife
Yale yell leader
Scientist
Kress's manager
Author
S. P. engineer
Toe Dancer
On toothpaste ad
Notre Dame Coach
Sailor
"Hello" operator
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SENIOR PRISI: RECORD

By-word Haunts Destiny
The heck with it Bookkeeping room Old Maid
He's with the gals Baseball field Movie actor
St. Francis Hotel Buick Coupe Dress designer
Hello pal! In Hicky the mouse Tennis star
Big nickel's worth Looking for Vivian Charity worker
Phooey on you Austin Chairman of school board
Hey you! Locker room Junior League worker
Come 'ere Chevy Coupe Movie actress
President Baseball field Gigolo
Oh! (jumping) Studebaker Tap-dancer
Holy cats! White cut-down Street cleaner
Yah! Gym Opera singer
I'll fix it Every place Mayor of Byron
S'pose that Science room Usher at theatre
Paradise Library Flag pole sitter
Hello Ghandi! Science room Traffic cop
You wouldn't kid a guy Tennis court Concert pianist
Where's Elaine? Stairs to balcony Aviatrix
Dear Jack:

I have just returned from a trip to Europe. Throughout the trip I had the good fortune to meet a large number of classmates from the Senior Class of 1932.

When I boarded the liner "Berencaria" in New York I met Roland Rettig, muchly married with five little Rettigs. As I was admiring the children I was shoved by a hurrying passenger whom I later recognized as Jimmy Cooper. Jimmy was making a trip to Europe to close a deal for a pipe and cement company of San Francisco.

While at sea, whom did I see but Grace Columbo, all in sables and diamonds. She was gracefully waving a lorgnette. Grace was with her adoring husband, Leo Fantelli. While I was talking to Grace and Leo, we were interrupted by none other than Yolanda Vergano who was on her way to Italy to attend a literary convention. I was astonished to find that Donald Krumland was captain of the ship and Ralph Lambdin was first mate.

In England I stopped at the Ritz-Carlton and was greeted by a cheerful head-clerk who was our own Charlie Post. The bell-hop who took my luggage up to the rooms was John Arata all in brass buttons, etc. John said Mike and his wife Josephine Reichmuth, were farming in the south of France. That night, in the lobby of the hotel, I met Carter McIndoo who was dashing out to meet a friend—(I heard that she is rather old but has lots of money).

Later in the evening I went to the most fashionable night club in London and was welcomed by a charming hostess with a dazzling diamond collar circling her throat. This lady was Vivian Bonnickson. There was a dandy chorus of girls. Two of them were Elaine Ramos and Mary Richardson. The orchestra was from America. It was called Mikkelsen's "Mickey Mice" with Carl as leader. I spotted Bill DeHello playing the bass violin and Leonard Augusta with the flute. Back again at the hotel I met Glen Douglas and Betty Oliver. Glen is quite famous now as a result of his explanation of some theories. Betty was returning to New York on the Majestic where she will star in Earl Carroll's Vanities.
Paris—the first person I met was Nola Frey at the Cafe de la Paix. She said she was modeling for Patou and her clothes certainly looked it. I met Twila Richards with a dark and handsome Frenchman at my hotel. Twila raved over Eva Columbus's blues-singing at the "Follies", where Eva is the toast of Paris.

Evel3m Johnson has a delightful studio in the Latin Quarter and her parties are the envy of all her fellow-artists. While in the Tuileries I heard some fierce arguing and discovered our old friend Jack Vance and Julien Wagenet arguing over the age of a prehistoric animal's tooth. Upon leaving the Tuileries I passed a cabaret called "Artist's Models" and who should come out but Henry White and Vladimir Chastek! On the Rue de Rivoli, parked in a Rolls Royce, was Frank McFarlan with his wife, Roberta Collins. I didn't overlook Frankie, Jr. either. Frank told me that his cousin Clarice found that the Paris henna wasn't good so she has gone platinum blonde. Clarice's weakness for cosmetics and new hair arrangements has made her famous in Paris.

Germany—next in the travels, I met Alvin Jesse on the train to Berlin. He was going to arrange for a shipment of California cows to be sent to Munich. In Berlin I met Kay Hisatomi at the Japanese Embassy where he is stationed. I saw Hugh Armstrong who now owns a number of garages in that city. Rose Wolf runs an exclusive tearoom in a leading Berlin Hotel. Jacob Insular is "maître d' hotel". I stopped by the great Berlin-Paris-Vienna Airways flying field and saw Richard Townsley who is manager of the airport. One great plane was just leaving for Vienna and I saw Theda Strickland about to board the plane. I talked to her for a few minutes. Theda is now living in Vienna where she is the wife of a noted doctor.

Sincerely,

A SENIOR
FROM FLOWERS TO VEGETABLES

During the "Gay Nineties" a young man expressed his thoughts to his "lady love" by sending flowers—violet for faithfulness, pansy for thoughts. Now, times have changed and in the "Gay Twenties" we find a young man expressing his thoughts by sending vegetables or fruits (much needed in this depression!)

Here are a few suggestions to the lovelorn:

Orange. "Orange" for the wedding.
Carrot. You don't "carrot" all for me.
Cucumber. You act as cool as a "cucumber".
Turnip. "Turnip" your heels and get out.
Lettuce. "Lettuce" be sweethearts.
Radish. Why did you turn "radish" when I spoke? Is there no hope for me?
Onions. I cry when I think of you.
Peas. "Peas", "peas", be mine.
Beet. "Beet" it, I'm through.
Cantaloupe. Can't we elope?
Cauliflower. I'll call for you tonight.
Apple. You are "apple" dumpling.
Peach. I'm "peach" crazy about you.
Radish. Why did you turn "radish" when I spoke?
Artichoke. I'll choke you, if I see you.
Pear. Oh, dear, "pea-rhaps" it's love.
Prune. Meet me in Prunedale.
Cabbage. Sorry I was late, dear, but I had to wait for a "Cabb-ages".

Twila Richards

After the Junior Prom, one of our baseball proteges, Gilman Moody, was heard to report to his HEAD COACH and TRAINER that when he arrived at the Prom the girls had their SCORE BOOKS filled. We suppose HIS score book read something like this: entered the INFIELD during the 4th inning SUBSTITUTE for Clarence Baxter, stepped on Mildred's' toes twice, but failed to make a HIT, no runs, no hits, TWO errors. 5th inning: came to bat with Nola but was put out by a CUT OFF PLAY—they called it a nens' tag. 6th inning: stepped into water bucket with Hazel but didn't have any money to pay for the punch, no hits, no errors, ONE error. 7th inning: STOOD UP entire inning; FANNED. 8th inning: moonlight waltz, tried at SQUEEZE PLAY with Blynn, got HIT! no runs, one HIT, one ERROR. 9th inning: asked Ilene to dance — was accepted. She asked me to take her home, DOUBLE PLAY UNASSISTED. 10th inning: Got Ilene in too late was THROWN OUT at HOME.
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BRENTWOOD
Jack Nash: What time is it?
Aldo M: A quarter of twelve.
Jack: Liar it's only three.
Aldo: Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve?
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Jack Viera: When will your sister make her appearance?
Carter: She's upstairs making it now.
---
Miss Blake: Have you ever any stage experience?
Bob Moreno: Well, once I had my leg in a cast.
---
And there's the one about the absent-minded prof, who met his son in class and asked how his father was getting along.
---
Vivian: Would you prefer Spanish, French or Italian cooking?
Customer: I don't mind, I just want a boiled egg.
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HEADLINE IN NEW YORK.
KILLS HIS WIFE'S HUSBAND IN ROW!
---
And there was the Scot who held a nickel between his teeth to keep from getting seasick while crossing the Atlantic.
---
Winchell Complex.
Watchagotna packidge?
Sabook.
Wassanaimuvitt?
Sadickshunary, fullonaimes.
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Hugh Arm: May I present my girl to you?
Ralph Lam: No thanks, I have one.
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Luther Wilson: There's one thing I like about my girl.
Louis Pearson. What's that?
Luther: The guy she goes with.
---
Lives of golfing dubs remind us.
We can practice hours galore.
And a month or two will find us.
With the same old rotten score.
---
Mr. Nash: Late again, have you ever done anything on time?
Charlie P. Sure, I bought a car.
---
Kay. Didn't I see you somewhere?
Toke. No, I haven't been anywhere.
---
Jimmy C. Someday you editors will fight for my jokes.
Richard T. Well, I always was a good loser.
---
Girls who give advice to others,
Go to proms with their own brothers.
---
Then there's still the absent-minded prof, who held an egg in his hand and boiled his watch.
---
Mr. Callaghan: It's not a bad looking bus, old man, what's the most you ever got out of it?
Mr. Hilliard: Oh, about seven times in one mile.
---
Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test
If I should die before I wake,
Thank Heaven, I'll have no test to take.

Richard T: "Sir, I want your daughter for my wife.
irate parent: Young man, go home and tell your wife
that she can't have my daughter.

We heard a teacher say to
a lazy student: "Just because your father is a
baker, son, is no reason for you to loaf around.
(We must say this is rather
crummy, but his father probably kneads the dough.)

Beneath the spreading chest-
ut tree
The village smithy snoozes;
No nag, since 1923,
Has been to him for shoeses.

Some people don't like the
new automatic clutch. They
like to shift for themselves.

Under the swinging street car strap,
The homely co-ed stands,
And stands and stands and
stands and stands
And stands and stands and
stands.

Miss Quinn: Now we will play
the Star Spangled Banner.
Philip B: Gosh, I just
played that.

Mr. Berry: Why don't you
stand up like a man and
fight me?
Jack De. Wait till I get a
little bowlder.

Then there's the one about
the professor who poured
syrup down his back and
scratched the hot-cake.

Eve: Miss Blake is so con-
cited.
Grace: Yes, on her birthday
she sends her mother a let-
ter of congratulation.

Miss Blake: Tell me some-
ting about John Milton.
John Ann: Well, he got mar-
rried and wrote Paradise Lost
and then his wife died and
he wrote Paradise Regained.

Miss Logan. What is nec-
essary for a ration to have
a stable government?
Roland R: Good nurses.

Evelyn A: How could you
live without me?
Tommy J: Much cheaper.

Vander Ahe: If a farmer sold
1470 bushels of wheat at $3
what would he get?

Stanley H. You are the
pearl of my life.
Jean S: Don't string me.

Henry W. Did you take geo-
metry last year?
Leo M: Oh, I was exposed
to it but it didn't take.