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Life offers an interesting variety of distinct life experiences, and as these are united, offering students the opportunity to gain knowledge and rich experiences in their many endeavors, a Mural of Life at Liberty is fused into one memorable vista.

Through many experiences the student grows... A student sits in D-3 entranced at a microscopic study of a flagella; students dance with youthful enthusiasm as the mural looks on in the activity center. Cheers ring out in the night as gridsters fight together to score a winning touchdown; a hushed audience listens, watches, and is transported into another time and place by talented actors. All this and more is shared by students with their fellow classmates as they become a part of the Mural of Life at Liberty.
Liberty’s new activity center is indeed a fine building, one that is both functional and handsome. It did, however, have a large vacant wall that challenged the art students. The students of the Advanced Design and Composition classes took the challenge, pooled their talents, and created a hundred square foot mural that told the story of the many facets of Liberty’s school life. When the mural was completed, it attractively filled that vacant wall to look down on Liberty’s students for the years to come.
The Winter Months For Spring Unveiling

At the half-way point the mural begins to take colorful form as Geraldine Scarfo, Carlos Matos and Pat Viera start adding details.

Creative students lay out the basic design for the mural.

Cindy Dixon and Janis Ackerman add the finishing touches to the football section.
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Wonders of science spring from a microscope and new horizons open.

Whether it be in science or any of the other sixty-one various courses offered at Liberty, the student is constantly being challenged by the faculty to do his best to obtain for himself the finest possible education. As a part of the very foundation of Liberty, the curriculum is geared to stimulate growth in knowledge, wisdom, and mature thought.
Board Plans For Liberty’s Future

Some of the tasks of Liberty’s Board of Trustees included approving new teachers, keeping up academic standards, and providing school buildings. As elected representatives of the people, the Board faced continuous responsibility.

The new courses offered last year consisted of Journalism II, Landscaping II, Auto II, Algebra IB, Public speaking, French, drama, salesmanship and business law. These courses were approved by the Board of Trustees to give Liberty’s students the best education possible.

With the first phase of the construction program finally completed, the Board looked into further improvements for the school. One of the Board’s welcomed decisions was to rebuild the girls’ gymnasium. Future plans were also being made to build a new math-science wing and a homemaking department.

The Board’s decisions not only have affected the present but also will affect the future of Liberty and its students. Under the direction of these five men, Liberty can be assured of quality education.
Mr. Boulding Carefully Guides Liberty

To keep pace with the expansion of Liberty, Mr. Wayne Boulding has guided it in its growth by carefully examining new course content. As a spokesman for the school, he familiarized the school Board of the school's needs and accomplishments.

The superintendent has had the responsibilities of supervising the building program, interviewing new faculty prospects, and improving the school's curriculum.

Mr. Boulding has shown himself effective in guiding Liberty. He has established an understanding for solving problems and furthering school goals.
To make a large school such as Liberty function smoothly and properly was the task of the administration. Carrying out school policies, keeping attendance records, and coordinating students extracurricular activities were but a few of their concerns.

Mr. Lou Bronzan was advanced this year from Vice-Principal to Principal. On him rested the business of teacher supervision, curriculum, and student activities. Vice-Principal Mr. Gerald Clayburn handled absences and student discipline. Mr. Vernon Noble, Vice-Principal and Head Counselor, aided students with their problems and supervised the counselors.
Counseling staff—Mr. Kenneth Jacobson, A.B.; Mr. Vernon Noble, A.B., M.A.; Mr. David Kirby, B.S.; Miss Lida Logan, A.B., M.A.; Mr. Leonard Lucio, B.A., M.A.

Counselors Guide Students

Approximately two-hundred students walked into the guidance office each week for advice and information.

Among the things that kept the counselors busy during the year were registration for classes, personal interviews with students and parents, and contacts with the employment offices for graduates. All aptitude tests were handled by the guidance department. They took care of check-out slips, transcripts and references. They also maintained files of catalogs from colleges.

With the aid of Liberty's counselors, students were better prepared for the future.
Homework is as familiar to Liberty's fifty-five faculty members as it is to students who notice that teachers carry stacks of papers home at the end of the school day, and many a night finds the teacher correcting tests, making a series of quiz questions for the next day's classes, averaging grades for report cards, and planning a classroom schedule for the coming eighteen weeks. Other after-hour work includes special help for pupils with study difficulties, faculty and teacher club meetings, class advisory tasks, sponsoring school organizations, and taking night courses at colleges to keep up-to-date on advances in their teaching field.

*Good natured* Mrs. Georgia Cook stops briefly to see what "treasures" are in her teacher's box before going to her 8:30 class.

*Retiring Board member* Mr. Frank Stonebarger, who has served the community for the past twelve years, stops on campus and chats with Business teacher Mr. Frank Payne.
Summer In School — Ah! The Easy Life

*Never too busy* to stop and answer a student’s question Mr. Gary McDowell pauses to give Randy Fortner some information.

*Getting their batteries* "charged up" with cafeteria "goodies" to prepare them for the mid-morning rush are food lovers Mr. Denis Smithson and Miss Karen McLellan.

*At the end of a long, hard day* office personnel Mrs. Alta Ackerman and Mrs. Gladys Irwin supply Mr. Wally Davidson with student records.
Library, A Place to Study And Learn

Since scholastic achievement is emphasized in the 65 courses of study here at Liberty, the use of reference material becomes a necessity. The library shelves abound with books, periodicals, encyclopedias, and other publications that provide that necessary information for the 1000 students to write those "A" term papers and special reports.

Mr. Walter Sharafanowich and Mr. Denis Smithson, the friendly librarians, provided a pleasant atmosphere for the students who come to the library to study and learn.

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Searching the library's extensive card catalog, Phyllis Jones looks for books which will help her on an American Government term paper.

Fleeting minutes before the final bell find Ed Alves, Pam Bartholomew, and Bob Bailey busily studying.
Spanish students improve their verbal usage by utilizing the new audio-lingual system.

Master at the controls, Mr. James Alves regulates the tapes for his Spanish students.

Languages Forge New Cultural Links

Learn a foreign language by pictures? Could it be done? With a book which consisted only of pictures and a record which was recorded only in French, students learned French, a new language course at Liberty.

Latin and Spanish were again offered as foreign languages. Latin familiarized students with classical and mythical studies as well as grammar usage. Others continued to learn the language of our neighbors to the South, Spanish, which helps to lay a foundation for better international understanding.
Literature Reveals Individual Thought

From freshmen studying grammar to seniors analyzing Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, Liberty students worked to master their own language.

Novels were a big thing this year as most English students explored such classics as *The Tale of Two Cities*, *Les Miserables*, *The Scarlet Letter*, and *Pride and Prejudice*.

Students in English III and IV put on small productions from scenes of *The Scarlet Letter* and *Macbeth* to stimulate interest by class activities. Senior students enrolled in English IV were prepared for their college entrance exams by taking sample Subject A exams.

World Literature classes poured over global authors from Homer to Dostoevsky. Selections from the literature of many countries helped students to understand other people and their cultures.

This year the English Department welcomed back Mr. Oliver Bascom, from his sabbatical leave, and introduced four new teachers: Mrs. Betty Aaland, Mrs. Tarney Baldinger, Miss Virginia Diehl and Miss Karen McLellan.

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**BETTY AALAND**  
A.B., English 3, State Requirements.

**TARNEY BALDINGER**  

**MARY JANE BARNES**  
A.B., M.A., English 3, 4, Junior Class Advisor.

**OLIVER BASCOM**  
A.B., M.A., English 1, 3, 4.

**HAROLD CHILD**  
B.A., English 1, Western Civ., Treasurer Faculty Club.

**VIRGINIA DIEHL**  
A.B., M.S., English 1, 2, 3, G.A.A. Advisor.

**KAREN McLELLAN**  
A.B., English 2, State Requirements, Freshman Class Advisor.

**ROBERT RUSSELL**  
A.B., Public Speaking, Drama, Communications, Playmakers Advisor, Frosh. Basketball Coach.

**ELLRIE VON SCHOPP**  
A.B., A.B.S., English 2, World Lit., Pep Club Advisor, Rally Committee Advisor.

**JOHN YANCEY**  
B.A., M.S., English 2, Government 4, Counselor-Night School, Junior Class Advisor, Salary Committee.
Individual Instruction Aids Students

Since not all students progress at the same rate a program was needed that was geared to the individual student's learning abilities. Based on this, the Special Education Program was created.

The special education classes were taught by Mr. Carroll Case. Mr. Peter Reimer specialized in the instruction of foreign-born, Spanish-speaking students. Those who had left the regular scholastic program were instructed by Mr. Kenneth Jacobson.

A creative literary magazine, The "Crystal Wall," was introduced this year. Miss Karen McLellan and Mrs. Tarney Baldinger volunteered their time to help with this project.

CARROLL CASE
A.A.B.S., Special Education

GEORGIA COOK
M.A., Reading Improvement, Senior Class Advisor

KENNETH JACOBSON
A.B., Continuation Classes, Counselor

PETER REIMER
B.A., English for Foreign Born Students
Modern Math Promotes Reasoning

Many a "hard day's night" was spent searching to uncover mysterious mathematical solutions. As life becomes more complex, the necessity for mathematical proficiency is magnified. To meet these demands, a wider scope of math was offered at Liberty this year. Senior students were offered a course, "Trigonometry and Analysis", and Algebra I and II students were given new texts.

New to the department were Mr. Carl Schwertfeger and Mr. Herbert Scott.

Applying many laws and theorems, Barbara McKinney explains the steps involved in solving a Geometry problem.

A new addition to the math department, Mr. Carl Schwertfeger demonstrates a problem to "Triganalysis" students.
Science Requires Concentrated Effort

Bent over a lab table in deep concentration, peering anxiously at microscopic plants or observing and recording carefully the cooling and melting effects of paradichlorobenzene might have been what one might have found upon entering a science classroom last year.

With new and modern equipment and technique, the Science Department offered Liberty students a chance to increase their knowledge of science through experimentation.

General and Advanced science students learned of scientific inventions and the newest developments in the field. They learned of the many practical uses of science.

Biology students were fascinated by the careful study of plants and animals.

Accuracy in observation, recording and calculation was of great concern to the Chemistry students.

Interested students who wished to add to their scientific knowledge, continued their education in the fascinating and useful study of Physics.

With a Bunsen burner, David Novarina applies heat to a chemistry experiment.

Mike Adams watches intently as Norma Diffey adjusts a microscope in biology.

ROBERT GLENN

DEWEL MORGAN
A.B., Physics, Chemistry, C.S.F. Advisor.

FRANKLIN PHILLIPS, JR.
A.B., Biology, General Science.

GEORGE SMYLIE
Studies Today —
Vocations Tomorrow

With the increasing earth's population, the need for housing is a major concern. The architecturally inclined students were given the chance to show their talents by creating scale-size model homes. These models, along with drawings created in Mechanical Drawing I and II, were on display at the May Applied Art Show. More advanced work was done by the Architectural Drafting classes.

Agriculture is another major concern of man and as Liberty is in a large farming area, the agriculture program was widened in an effort to meet the needs of the students.

Landscaping and plant science intrigued the minds of many girls who looked for a future in landscaping, animal husbandry or veterinary medicine. Boys, enrolled in agriculture classes, busied themselves learning the fundamentals of crop and livestock production which will lay a foundation for many of their future occupations.
Artists Win Local, National Honors

For the second year in a row, art students from Liberty captured half or better of the awards in county-wide competition at the Contra Costa County Fair.

Once again these awards included the first place blue ribbon with Richard Smith's watercolor being honored.

In the fall, Jim Chastek and Cindy Gamino entered their work against over 14,000 top high school artist's drawings in national competition and had them chosen to be published in the book *Art of Young America*.

During the long winter months while Design and Composition pupils labored on the large mural for the Activity Center, creative craft students were hard at work on their imaginative ceramics, carvings, and jewelry. They were joined by art members in displaying their work in the Oakley Women's Club art show in April. This was followed by the climatic Applied Arts Show on May 23 in which five hundred works of crafts and art were on display to the school and public.
Skilled Hands Mold Future For Many

From raw lumber and metal, shop students, with the aid of both power and manual tools, created finished ready-to-use furniture and metal ware. The students of wood shop worked under the supervision of Mr. Dale Cozby and Mr. Alvin Smith, while Mr. Frank Schmidt guided the welding-helmeted students of metal shop.

Throughout the year, shop students acquired many useful skills involving the use of shop equipment, which for many students, will be a foundation for a future job or hobby.
Lions Learn Auto Care And Handling

"You may be in the right, but don't be dead right." Observing such safety rules and regulations were all part of the driver training program. Classroom lectures as well as actual behind-the-wheel training were included in training inexperienced drivers to "watch out for the other guy".

Besides learning how to drive an automobile, many students were interested in how the auto functions. Future mechanics worked away under hoods, probing deep into the heart of the problem. "Try, try again" must have been the motto of Mr. Arch's auto shop students, since, following a few "false starts", engines began purring like kittens.

Over, under, around and through, auto students Dave McMurray and Don Stephens go to overhaul an engine.

Viewing the scene from the actual driver's position rather than a classroom chair proves to be quite different to Steven Wolfe.
A Time Machine right here at Liberty? The Social Studies Department invited everyone in ... Upon entering, the Freshmen found themselves carried into foreign countries and studying the world's problems which they related to their own heritage. A flip of a switch changed the scene and the Sophomores ventured into a traffic court to observe action being taken against people who did not heed the laws of the highways. Put into reverse the machine carried the Juniors back into time time to stand with George Washington at Valley Forge or an officer on the deck of the sinking U.S.S. Arizona at Pearl Harbor. With a turn of a knob and a push of a button, the machine transported the Seniors to the halls of Congress where they discussed past and present problems which the government has faced.

The Time Machine must rest, but do come back again. The department along with two new teachers, Miss Karen McLellan and Mr. Gerald Hardt would be glad to show you around.

Periodicals in U.S. History are avidly scanned for news of the Viet Nam crisis.

WILLIAM BATZE
A.B., Western Civilization, State Requirements, Journalism I and II.

PAT CLAYWELL
B.A., Western Civilization, English, Rally Squad Advisor.

WALLY DAVIDSON
A.A., B.A., English, Western Civilization.
Dramatically making a point in American Government 4A is Mr. Peter Springer.

GERALD HARDT

CAROLYN SMITHSON

WILLIAM SNOW

PETER SPRINGER
Musicians Practice To Gain Perfection

La, La, Laaaa! "Let's try that again." Practice was the key word in the minds of the musicians at Liberty. Vocal students practiced long and hard to bring music alive. The Band played and marched and marched and played until near perfection was achieved. Under the supervision and guidance of Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith, the music students were taught to play or sing better and to appreciate what they were achieving. Those who had no special talent with a musical instrument or voice, could enroll in Harmony and Theory or Music Appreciation, which offered a history of music and the basic fundamentals of music. In addition to the dance band, the Sauerkraut band added an air of comedy and casualness to the seriousness of Band III.

A great deal of time and patience was spent in preparation of various musical presentations, the results of the Spring and Christmas concerts and the Elementary Festivals proved to the students that it was all worth the work.

With more than a little effort Louise Chastek and Donna Currier coax haunting notes from their oboes.

ALLAN JONES
B.M., M.M., Area Chairman of Music Dept., Band, Music I, Music Appreciation

DENNIS E. SMITH
B.A., A Cappella Choir, Mixed Chorus, Girls Chorus, Lively Arts, State Requirements II
Students Attain Business Fundamentals

The business world beckons to many and the instruction received in business courses provided a strong and permanent foundation for future careers in this field.

Business teachers gave their students actual problems that would occur in an office. Eager bookkeepers were presented with problem sets, while speedy stenographers tried to take dictation at speeds of 120 words per minute. Such machines as dictaphones, ten-key adding machines, and full key calculators were used by Clerical Office classes. While some students had classroom training in these courses, others gained valuable experience by working in the school business office.

New to the Commercial Department was Miss Pirtle, who taught Typing I and Shorthand I and II.
Future Homemakers Acquire Skills

Would you believe something's cooking? And it isn't just food. Many girls were enrolled in cooking classes last year. Besides learning the basics of cooking and the essentials in preparing a dinner, interested girls were free to experiment with new and exciting recipes, such as Swiss Chocolate cake and mock Sukiaki.

In the sewing area of home economics, lots of things were "cooking" too. Projects of all kinds were attempted, and the results ranged from simple cotton apparel to stylish evening gowns and formals.

And talking about keeping things "cooking" ... Advanced students, looking for a bright and successful future, planned dream homes and furnished them with comfortable and economical items that really keep a household going.

Bisquick biscuit batter is sampled by Nelleen England in her Home Economics cooking class.

With every stitch Laura Borbon gets closer to her final goal—a wool suit for winter.

BARBARA GLENN
B.S. Basic Homemaking, Homemaking II

GAYL KRAMLAND
A.B. Clothing I, Foods I, Homemaking III, F.H.A. Advisor

BEATRICE CROSS
(not pictured) A.B., M.A., Clothing I, II, III, IV, Homemaking II

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Physical Education = Physical Fitness

Primarily aimed at keeping boys and girls physically fit, Physical Education provided an outlet for surplus energy of students.

Under this program boys took part in the usual team sports. While the boys struggled to gain strength for their annual tests, the girls anxiously tried to master the newly introduced golf and other active sports.

*Are these girls aiming for fellas?—Showing their archery form, Annette Dawson, Susan Bronzan, and Nyla Hannum aim for the bullseye.*

*Keeping in shape, boys do their daily fifteen pushups in P.E.*
Services Keep Busy

Daily problems of school life kept the special services hopping throughout the day. Answering phones, keeping records straight, and typing important letters were just a few of the daily tasks set before the office personnel. With patience and professional knowledge the school nurse and psychologist kept busy analyzing situations and helping students with their individual problems. The cafeteria manager planned weeks ahead in preparation for well-balanced meals for Liberty’s students.
Key Key Who has the key?—Mr. Bryan Roofe keeps track of the school’s many keys.

Staff Runs Smoothly

After sixteen years’ service, the head custodian, Mr. George Gambel, retired. The school’s face has completely changed since Mr. Gambel started his employment. With Liberty’s building program drawing near to completion, the classified staff strived to keep its new look.
Dancing to a rock and roll band at one of the school proms, while the mural looked on was but one of the social activities students enjoyed during this school year.

There was a Homecoming complete with a parade, game, half-time celebration, and a dance; International Christmas; slave sale; barn dance; and many more action-packed events. These offered students a change of pace, a pause, and a chance to meet other students in a spirit of fun and friendship.
Liberty's Westerners "rock out" to the vibrant music of the Castlemen during the F.F.A. barn dance on October 8th.

'66-'67 This Is The School Year That

"1966-1967" a year of unparalleled production: space conquests and the first tragic loss of life in a U.S. rocket ... thirty billion dollars spent by America's teenagers ... Communist China exploded the bomb and followed with violent riots and a split with the Soviet Union ... encouraging breakthroughs in cancer research ... Ronald Reagan elected to California's governorship ... the year of long hair styles ... mini skirts and op and pop art in clothing fashions. All this, and on-campus dances, rallies, games, and friendships proved that the sky was no longer the limit.
"Certs is a breath mint," insists Mary Casey as she stuffs a marshmallow into Don Capozzo's mouth at a football rally.

Proved The Sky Is No Longer The Limit

Promoting spirit for the Homecoming game, Boosters Claudia Thomas, Valerie Rozenski, and Sandy Dal Porto charge through cheering fans prior to the game.
Engrossed in the half-time ceremony, drum major Keith Korsoaard looks on as retiring Queen Leslie Ball crowns Queen M'liss Honegger.

At the moment of the queens announcement M'liss Honegger, with tears in her eyes, is congratulated by her attendants.

Homecoming Runners-up: Donna Cero, Donna Chato, Toni Cutino, Kathy Frey, Claudia Gromm, Marsha Jessie.

Standing before the goal post poster songleaders await the arrival of the cardinal and gold warriors.
Homecoming did not start on October 21, 1966... plans actually began unfolding in late September with the band practicing its routines and students purchasing crepe paper, chicken wire, and plywood for the construction of floats. But, even with the early start, the work didn’t slow the last minute rush.

Friday afternoon the annual Homecoming rally was held. After the cheerleaders had presented their spirit yells, football captains Bill Lynch and Abbie Markus prophesied another victory and introduced the football squad to a wildly applauding student body. To climax the afternoon, M’liss Honegger was announced as this year’s Homecoming Queen.

That evening the annual Homecoming parade wound its way around Brentwood toward the waiting stadium, led by last year’s Queen Leslie Ball and the Grand Marshal Frank Stoneberger; the parade helped to set the stage for the game against Granada.

Half-time found the Liberty Lions leading the Granada Matadors 14 to 7.

A light show by the Liberty band was presented during the half-time festivities.

Escorted by Mr. Boulding, M’liss Honegger, this year’s queen, was crowned by the retiring queen, Leslie Ball. She received a football autographed by the 1966 football team, an engraved trophy, and a dozen red roses. M’liss was chosen by popular vote of the student body.

The game was a success for the Lions, with the final score Liberty 27 and Granada 7.

The evening was climaxed by a dance sponsored by the senior class which featured the Castlemen.

Led by all-league end Larry Corgiat the Lions charge onto the field between rows of screaming fans to attack the Matadors.
Jacque Hansen
Karen Bloodworth

Kay French
Marilyn Ricioli
School Chooses Queen On Popularity

Homecoming Queen

M’liss Honegger
Castlemen Wail At Liberty Corral

Typical of the Old West was the annual Barn Dance, held by the Future Farmers of America, October 8, which featured music of the Castlemen. Dancing and chatting about the many events at the dance, students of Liberty swarmed over the hay covered floor of the Girls' gymnasium.

Climaxing the evening was the crowning of Miss Jacque Hansen as F.F.A. Sweetheart. She was presented with roses by President Wiley Cummings. Jacque's four attendants were Karen Bloodworth, Kay French, Claudia Gromm, and M'liss Honegger.

A traditional feature of the Barn Dance occurs when doors fly open and the girls are thrown in the hay. Straw may have turned to gold for Rumpelstiltskin, but for the girls it meant only disaster.
Simulated sidewalk cafes provide Larry Simmons, Mary Diermier, Cindy Dixon, and Harold O'Dahlen with a place to relax between dances.

Junior Prom—So “Far Out” It Was “In”

A majestic Eiffel Tower watched over them, as formally attired couples danced the night away in the romantic setting of a “Parisian Holiday”. Soft lights and “boss” music were an important part of this year’s Junior Prom which was held on November 19.

Imaginative Juniors created a Parisian atmosphere which helped everyone to have an enjoyable evening. Couples danced along the sidewalk cafes and around bright travel posters to the music of the Billing Gate Set.

Students were greeted at the door by Junior class advisors, Mr. John Yancey and Mrs. Mary Jane Barnes, who distributed small programs in remembrance of the gay and memorable “Parisian Holiday”.

Dancing to the sounds of the Billing Gate Set, Dan Duran, Linna Wickline, David McFarlan and Tom Cutino glide beneath the tall Eiffel Tower.
Happiness Is World-Wide Friendship

Festive foods and activities set the mood for the "International Christmas" party held by the American Field Service before the Christmas holidays on December 13. Besides fun, the "fiesta" gave all an idea about Christmas around the world.

Foreign exchange students from the Bay Area were invited by Liberty’s A.F.S. students to join them in afternoon classes and at the party afterwards. Many came attired in their native costumes.

Even Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Lorraine Simpson and Estella Quintanilla, flew in from the North Pole to join in the festivities.

Entertainment consisted of caroling, a dance led by Nada Hitti, and music by Liberty’s German band.
Roman Garden Sets Scene For Banquet

"Roman Garden" was the theme for the slave auction and Latin Banquet held on December 3. The stage was set for fun and festivity by the simulated ancient ruins of Rome which decorated the hall. Obedient slaves, hurrying to and fro, could be seen everywhere performing any task their masters desired.

The vibrant voice of Anna Cinquini singing "How Wonderful to be a Woman" created a gay mood for everyone present. The older members of the club also added to the entertainment as they presented a hilarious play written by Miss Van Tassel, entitled "The Gorgon's Head".

Olympic games followed to add even more excitement to the evening. Club members engaged in such strenuous sports as the javelin throw in which straws replaced the javelins.

Patent slaves await their fate as Patty Yamashita, president of Latin Club, announces the beginning of the slave auction.

Humble slave Ron Trotter, begs forgiveness from Margaret Luntz, his merciless owner.

Soul inspiring songs of Anna Cinquini add enjoyment for all who attend the banquet.
It Was Enough To Cause A Rash The

Keeping up with today's modern fashions does not phase Marilyn Ricoli, who was chosen as this year's clashiest.

Straight from Hollywood are Shelley Kloepher and M'lis Honegger participating in the Clash Day activities.
Day That Liberty's Students Clashed

Confusion, laughter, and excitement filled the long hallways of Liberty as students and teachers clad in gay prints, wild stripes, and colorful hats dressed up for C.S.F. Clash Day.

Before school and between classes one could see students pedalling around on bicycles or rolling to their classes on roller skates. During both lunch periods the sounds of the Vikings could be heard in the patio of the activity area.

In the evening of Clash Day the annual C.S.F. carnival took place in the boys' gym featuring Mr. Batze and Mr. Russell in the dunk-a-coach booth. Students used their skills as they tried to win prizes at such booths as ring-a-prize, glass booth, and the cake walk.

Marilyn Ricioli was announced as this year's clashingest clasher.

*Pam Gestri and Clotilde Sanchez show off their "Sunday best" while strolling through the campus on Clash Day.*
New Sounds Heard

Psychedelic was the word at the Spanish Club Dance. Much of the dress and music was "far out" as students were treated to the latest sounds by a group new to Liberty, the Psychedelic Circuit from San Francisco.

Accompanying the band were their two female vocalists, clad in boots, mini skirts, and pop art jewelry. They also doubled in presenting new dances such as the "philly" and the "skate."
Romantic strains of the Epics set the mood at the Mardi Gras.

Drancing to the music, spirited Libertyites do the Frug.

Hop Goes Over Big

One-Hundred and twenty-five couples were transported to a gay and exciting Mardi Gras upon entering Liberty’s activity center on January 8 at 8:00 P.M.

During the week before the dance, Sophomore boys voted for the five most popular girls of their choice while the girls voted for the five most popular boys.

Late in the evening at the dance the results showed that the Class of ‘69 chose Dennis Henderson and Carolyn Myers to reign as their Sophomore Hop King and Queen.

Subdued lighting and sounds by the Epics helped create an exciting atmosphere for all who attended the Sophomore Hop.

*Designed* by Steve Wolfe, the Sophomore Hop publicity poster was seen all over campus preceding the dance.
Clubs

The silence of the school day is broken by the ear-piercing sound of the dismissal bell at 3:30: lockers clang open and shut, voices resound throughout the campus, and students quickly weave their way throughout the mass of jostling humanity. With this begins another phase of Liberty's philosophy of education. Whether to be acting in a school play or participating in the many organizational activities offered, every student is given ample opportunity to develop all his potentialities.
Co-ordinating student activities are Comm. of Cultural Affairs Virginia Alderman, Comm. of Financial Affairs Pam Henderson, Comm. of Publicity M'liss Honegger, Comm. of Justice Steve Ridge, and Comm. of Technical Affairs Gerry Allen.


Government—Where The Action Is

A gavel pounded and the representative body came to order at the beginning of the 1966-67 year.

The Student Council met once a month to discuss such topics as building a school in Venezuela and conducting the Teenage March of Dimes.

Through the council, the organizations and classes affirmed dates and received permission to sponsor dances, sales, and field trips.

"All work and no play" makes any student dull, and Liberty's California Scholarship Federation members were no exception. Combining the search for knowledge with entertainment the club traveled on November 24 to see the San Francisco State campus and the movie "Hawaii." This field trip was a reward for the student's scholastic achievement in that one must earn ten points based on semester grades to enter the federation.

Students of all ages gathered on February 17 for the fun at the club's Carnival.

C.S.F. closed a year of achievement with the Honor Dinner on April 28 at which the top ten students of each class were recognized.
Rome Was Never Like This

To combine friendship and a better understanding of ancient Troy, Liberty's Latin Club held a joint meeting with Miramonte High School February 9. Dr. Richard Trapp, guest speaker from San Francisco State College, reviewed Trojan History. The meeting also included the play Perseus and the Gorgon's Head.

On March 11, Latin Club members went to San Jose State College to join other schools at the Junior Classical League Convention.

Club members sold candy in November and March in the community. Profits went toward the financing of the Latin Banquet and a field trip to San Francisco.
French Club Not Only Can–They Do

In an effort to widen understanding of the world and its people, a French Club was created.

Club members began the year by drawing up their constitution, stating the purpose and requirements of the club.

In the fall, members entered a float in the Homecoming parade and were awarded the second place prize of ten dollars. The theme of the float was “Can-Can Granada,” featuring two can-can dancers.

To raise funds for its treasury, the French Club sponsored a dance held in the activity center on April 7.

Complete with can-can girls Dona Laneston and Sandi Gregory and a French artist, Steve Wolfe, the French Club captured second place with its first entry in the Homecoming parade.


Spanish Club Dance Goes Psychedelic

1966-67 marked a renewal of old world customs for club de Espanol members. With the club’s activities centered around a better understanding of the language, peoples, and the customs of Spanish speaking nations, students acquired new knowledge of Spanish lands.

The club featured the Psychedelic Circuit at its fund-raising dance on March 3. The proceeds were used for the club’s annual field trip.

Students enrolled in Spanish Club were entitled to attend the spring trip to Monterey, where the students lived for the sun.

Under the supervision of Mr. James Alves and President Ray Lucchesi, the year’s activities were ended with a swim party.

Featuring two female vocalists, the Psychedelic Circuit band makes the Spanish Club dance a success.
A.F.S. Goes Daffy Over Daffodils

"Walk together, all ye people of the earth: for only then shall ye have peace" was the motto for the American Field Service.

Entertainment, food, and customs of various countries were the surroundings for the International Christmas. Foreign exchange students from various Bay Area schools were present to share the customs of their home countries.

On February 14, the A.F.S. hosted "Daffy Day." Daffodils were sold to students to exchange with friends throughout the campus.

Promoting friendship on Valentine's Day, Nada Hitti presents Linda Austin with daffodils sold by the A.F.S. members.


With a sparkling smile, A.F.S. Foreign Exchange student Nada Hitti from Lebanon wins the warm friendship of Liberty students.

Yearbook Society Offers Extra Hands

Creating a yearbook required a wide range of talents and skills. Membership in the Yearbook Society was not all Annual Staff members, but others who were interested in contributing their talents to the creation of the Lion.

The society sponsored the Homecoming refreshment sale to raise money to help pay for the yearbook.

They honored the best all-round athlete of 1966-67 by giving him a trophy and adding a name plaque to the collection in the Boys' Gymnasium.

The year's events were closed with a May club dance and swim party.


"Do you think they are hot enough?" Estella Quintanilla asks Jo Prewett as they prepare hot dogs for the Homecoming crowds.
Events, Opinions Fill Liberty Bell

Eight issues of the new six-page Liberty Bell supplied students and teachers with news of L.U.H.S. Staff members worked to produce an informative and clever paper which was delivered during fifth period classes. Students devoted a class period each day, plus hours of overtime, composing, editing, and completing the Liberty Bell.

New features added to the paper this year included a column called "Mystic Eyes", which concentrated on campus activities.

Roving reporters were certain to be seen "where the action was!" Reporters gained experience through their roles as newshounds.

To obtain knowledge in the journalistic field, the staff took field trips to the Sacramento Bee, Antioch Ledger, and The Brentwood News.
“Slickers” Are Shown How It’s Done

Replacing old ideas with modern methods of Agriculture, Future Farmers received valuable training and experience for the coming years.

At an October meeting, old members initiated the “greenhands” by sticking the initiates’ hands into green paint.

The F.F.A., perhaps one of the most active of all clubs, not only carries on activities during the school year but also throughout the summer. Various members entered award winning livestock in the Contra Costa County Fair, San Joaquin County Fair, and the California State Fair.

The year was completed with the Future Farmers annual award banquet in May.


Receiving tickets for the Future Farmers of America Barn Dance, Merle Knight and Tom Smith welcome Liberty students to the dance.

F.H.A. Accents Home And Family

“White-thumbs” were initiated by having to feed and to be fed a banana while blindfolded at the traditional initiation dinner in October. Girls prepared pizzas, salads, tacos, refried beans, and sunshine punch.

The Future Homemakers proved to be very charitable by making and donating stuffed sock dolls to the needy children of the community during the Christmas holidays.

F.H.A. members helped raise club funds by selling “Polywog Candy” to people with a sweet tooth.

The girls set out early on April 10 to make the 11:00 tour at Kilpatrick’s Bakeries in San Francisco where they learned the process of making bread in large quantities.
Auto Club Boasts Handsome New Jackets

Excitement mounted as the Hi-Risers awaited the arrival of their club jackets during the club’s initial year at L.U.H.S. Sponsored by Mr. Gerald Hardt and Mr. Richard Arch, the organization planned and took part in many activities.

On February 4 the club provided a service for the community by performing a safety-check on cars of various citizens and students.

On February 11 the Hi-Risers traveled to Oakland to view the custom cars on exhibition at the Oakland Coliseum. Such cars as the “Batmobile” and the Monkee’s car were displayed at the show. In addition to the Auto Show, the Hi-Risers attended various drag races at Fremont and Vacaville drag strips.

The Hi-Risers concluded their year on May 23 at the Applied Arts Show where they had exhibitions and donated the grand prize, a car.

After school Rick Peseau installs a set of gages in his ’57 Chevy.

Performing safety-checks during February, on student cars are Hi-Risers Derold Odum, Bob Sherman, and Rick Kelley.

Candy-Stripers helped with the care of patients at Delta Memorial Hospital during week-ends and holidays. Seventeen girls were trained during ten hours of general nursing practice in order to qualify for candy-striping.

Over the Christmas holidays, members gathered toys and food for needy families as a part of the club's service to the community.

The year's program also included tours to San Joaquin General Hospital from which students learned about nurse's aide training. They also visited Stockton State Hospital from which they learned about psychiatric technique.

Through the instruction of Miss Barbara Bonnickson, and as a result of the trips and activities of the year, students anticipating medical careers became better acquainted with service opportunities.
Members Anticipate Business Careers

Business Club members were carried on an imaginary trip to Hawaii on March 2. During this joint meeting with the Future Homemakers, slides of Mr. and Mrs. Krumland's trip to Hawaii were shown.

In its second year of existence, club interests were centered around new business equipment and techniques as well as vocational goals.

Members of the club were privileged to see different aspects of the business world by visiting Freiden Business Machine Company, Humphrey's Business College, and Pacific Telephone.

Utilizing an overhead projector, Mr. Krumland points out one of the islands he and Mrs. Krumland visited during the summer.

Mr. Krumland shows slides of Hawaii to Business and F.H.A. members.

Singing Christmas carols before the student body at the annual Christmas program are members of the Madrigal group and Clef Club.

Singers Harmonize, Produce Euphony

Vocal students organized the Clef Club this year because of their similar interests in music. Under the supervision of Mr. Dennis Smith, students were able to attain advanced knowledge in music appreciation.

Activities listed on the school agenda kept the students busy. In the fall, Clef Club members promoted school spirit for rallies by selling rally tags. President M’liss Honegger and her council planned an off-campus coke sale on March 18 and a four-hour dance on March 31. The proceeds from these sales went toward a concert trip to the University of California at Berkeley.
"Joy to the World" sings out the A Cappella Choir as they hold candles symbolic of the Christmas season.

The vocal ensemble sings joy into the hearts of those attending Liberty's Christmas Festival.

Working toward perfection, Mr. Dennis Smith rehearsed daily with his various choral groups.

Vocalists Offer Entertainment

If a Liberty student discovers in himself another Paul McCartney or Enrico Caruso, he should join one of Liberty's vocal groups.

Choir members added an air of Christmas spirit to the elementary schools of the district by caroling within their halls.

On February 16 the choir sang six numbers at the Edna Hill Founders Day celebration. Soloist, Anna Cinquini, was featured during their performance of America. The choir also sang at the Brentwood Women's Club Fashion Show in Battaglia's banquet room on February 25.

The vocal groups shared the spotlight with the band at the Christmas and Spring concerts.
Band Offers Kaleidoscope Of Sound

Is "Do It Again" really Mr. Jones' middle name? Maybe so, for Band III marched under the sun's intensive heat, through rain, and muddy fields to produce halftime performances at our football games.

By sending tapes of performances to Los Angeles judges, Brian Hanner, Jim Cox, and Steve Ridge were selected to participate in the State Honor Band on February 16, 17, and 18. Steve Ridge was also selected to play in the Robin- hood Band at the annual Rose Bowl Parade in January.

Directed by Mr. Allan Jones, the band played for neighboring grade schools and performed in Liberty's Christmas and Spring Concerts.

"Ein, zwei, drei, vier, hit it!" shouts conductor Larry Modrall as his Sauerkraut Band gets ready to perform.

The sound of John Causey's tuba sets a beat as the Band marches in the Homecoming parade.

Many hours of rehearsing, memorizing lines, building sets, and designing costumes went into the Student Body production of "You Can't Take It With You" which was presented at the Edna Hill School on April 14 and 15.

Students in the Playmakers Club began their "try-outs" on March 7. Leading parts were played by Anna Cinquini as Alice, Gerry Allen as Tony, Tom Gregory as Ed, and Ken Hartgraves as Grandpa. "You Can't Take It With You" was directed by Mr. Russell.

To finance the production of the play, the Playmakers sponsored a dance during the spring. Profits from this dance helped to pay for the costumes and make-up.
Coke Sales Raise Funds for Block "L"

To be eligible for membership in Block "L" a boy must earn at least one varsity letter from any sport and must be approved by Mr. Jack Ferrill, the advisor.

On February 24, Block "L" members showed the student body how a dance should be put on. Three well-known local bands including the Limits, the Allusions and the Villagers set a lively mood in the Student center.

During the faculty basketball game on February 25, the club raised their treasury by holding a refreshment sale in the north gymnasium. With these funds, the Block "L" held a picnic and a swim party in May.

Cold coke is served by Block "L" member Brian Hanner at one of the clubs fund raising sales.
G.A.A. Offers Water Safety And Senior

Before—Nelleen England plans her strategy for a strike

After—She had numerous gutter balls and helpful instructions, Nelleen England shows smooth style in rolling a strike.

Life-Saving To All Of Its Membership

Today more students have a chance to enjoy athletic events through participation. Life-saving and water safety aid were offered this year through the Girls’ Athletic Association.

On November 5, the G.A.A. traveled to Clayton Valley to compete in a badminton playday where they placed second. They also placed second at the Ygnacio Valley volleyball playday.

The G.A.A. Turnabout dance brought with it memories of “Mr. Irresistible” and the day you “couldn’t” talk to boys.

The mother-daughter banquet concluded the year. During the banquet, awards were presented to members who earned enough credits to receive either their numeral, small Block “L”, Block “L”, pin, or cup.

“Hey, give me back my bathing cap!” yells Gina Alderman.

Pep Clubbers Pep Up Sports Events

One of the requirements for belonging to Pep Club was a loud and lusty voice. Yelling was actually the purpose of the club. It was organized to add spirit to all athletic events.

Days between sports activities were not wasted by the boosters. Through the Sadie Hawkins dance, held in the spring, and various other money-making activities, the Pep Club supported rooters bus trips and donated the prize money for the winning Homecoming floats.

Marryin’ Sam and Daisy Mae at the “Hitchin’ Booth” were the main feature at the annual Pep Club Sadie Hawkins dance. Prizes were awarded during the dance to couples winning such games as the sack and three-legged races.
Rally Committee Organized Homecoming

Planning the route for the Homecoming parade was one of the Homecoming activities which the Rally Committee organized. Members also took charge of the arrangements for the necklaces for the Queen and her attendants and bracelets for the runners-up.

Members promoted spirit and sportsmanship throughout the year by painting posters for rallies and encouraging attendance at all school functions.

Under the guidance of Mr. Ellrie Von Schopp, a group of ten students consisting of one freshman, two sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors as well as Larry Corgiat, Commissioner of Athletics, promoted school spirit.

At 3:30 students begin a daily mad rush to the locker rooms. In the midst of shouting, slamming locker doors, yards and yards of adhesive tape, and the smell of liniment, another phase of education takes place. L.U.H.S. offers to every student vast opportunities to take part in sports from football to badminton, either varsity or intramural, so that he can develop to his fullest his athletic abilities.
ALL-LEAGUE
FIRST STRING
Offense
Larry Coriglian End
Defense
Don Capozzo Back
Larry Stonebarger Quarterback
SECOND STRING
Offense
Dave Coffman Center
Wayne Boulding Back
Bill Lynch Guard
Abbie Markus Tackle
Larry Stonebarger Quarterback
Defense
Bill Lynch Guard
Abbie Markus Tackle

Head Coach: Jack Ferrill. Assistant Coaches: Jerry Miller, George Smylie.

Manager: David Griggs

Charters (Statisticians):
Danny Turner
Penny Turner, Claudia Gromm, Susan Bronzan.

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Blowing Whistles signal that Liberty has scored a touchdown in their Homecoming game.
Seven Points From Co-Championship

In the hot summer days of August the Varsity football team began the long hard struggle that brought them very close to a co-championship with Amador. But in the last game they fell seven points short of the co-championship. Head Coach Jack Ferrill with the assistance of Coach Jerry Miller and the help of co-captains, Bill Lynch and Abbie Markus, pushed the team forward to a four-win-two-loss season. The Lion's team also participated in three non-league games winning two. Leading ground gainer was halfback Wayne Boulding who gained 552 yards in rushing and was also top scorer with nine touchdowns. Quarterback Larry Stonebarger passed for 878 yards and was given the award for most valuable player.
Larry Corgiat stretches but can't quite reach high enough as the ball sails over his head in the John Swett game.

Number 20 of the Staggs Reserves tries to out-jump Liberty's Abbie Markus as they struggle for possession of the ball.

Eleven Seniors Play Final Season

Faces of spectators show tense anxiety as the announcer Mr. Jack Adams, gives a description of the proceedings on the field.

Shooting for six points, Don Capozzo, number 25, attempts to roll around the end but is caught by a Granada tackler.
Attack Relies On Stonebarger's Arm

Being brought down as he attempts to gain yardage in the varsity game against Granada is Larry Ramos, number 29.

Looking for a possible receiver, in the Livingston game, Larry Stonebarger draws back his arm in readiness.

Liberty's Don Capozzo, number 25, is too late to prevent Stagg from scoring six points.
Honored at the annual football banquet were Frank Rosas, Larry Stonebarger, Bill Lynch, and Steve Parsons.

Frank Rosas was voted as the Most Valuable Frosh Player, while Larry Stonebarger was presented the award for outstanding back and most valuable varsity player.

Bill Lynch was the recipient of the outstanding lineman award, and the trophy for the outstanding j.v. player was awarded to Steve Parsons. All of the above recipients were chosen by their respective coaches.

Honored also were Abbie Markus and Bill Lynch who were elected by the varsity squad as co-captains for this year. This trophy was awarded by Coach Jack Ferrill.

This year's annual banquet, which was held on December 5, was sponsored by the Brentwood Lions Club.

Guest speaker for the evening was Doug Smith, the offensive line coach from the University of Pacific in Stockton.
This Albany player finds in his path two major obstacles; Liberty's Stuart Pratt, number 60, and Steve Parsons, number 30.

Drawing his arm back to pass the pigskin over his opponent's head is quarterback Chris Knight number 44.

J. V. Football Team—Top Row: Ross Davis, Dennis Henderson, Verl Friday, Randy Lowrie, Ed Yahn, Don Lopez, Ken Gaddis, Joe Odom, John Miguel, Ross Miller, Nello Ghiauducci. Second Row: Coach Bob Glenn, Albert Stallings, Dan Kelley, Clyde Fairley, Dale Nunn, Charles Aguirre, Gary Trembley, co-captain Steve Parsons, Bill Con-
JV’s Offensive Rolls Up 137 Points

With a four win, no loss and one tie season record in league competition, the junior varsity squad had a good chance for the East Bay Athletic League championship. However, in the last game, the j.v. squad was defeated by Amador who won the title. The team, under the coaching of Coach Bob Glenn and Coach Carl Schwertfeger, was led to a third place league standing by co-captains Steve Parsons, Gary Griggs, and Stuart Pratt. Parsons was also voted as Most Valuable Player. He was the leading rusher with 451 yards. Leading receiver was Roy Miller with 315 yards. Top scorers were Steve and Roy with four touchdowns each.

Rushing over to block the path of a John Swett back is Liberty’s defensive end Stuart Pratt.

Liberty’s Hank Ramirez, number 82, kicks the game winning extra point against Granada.

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Head Coach: Mr. Bob Glenn
Assistant Coach: Mr. Carl Schwertfeger
Managers: Jose Gomes, David Griggs
Charters (Statisticians): Cindy Lima, Karen Armstrong, Lane Lewis.
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Charters
(Statistician): Mary Jo Armstrong, Sherri Martin.

Ben Rohmert (23) and Gerald Martinez (32) close in on John Swett halfback trying an end run.

Coach Frank Schmidt on sideline gives players a pep talk.
Freshmen Place Second In League

Lion cub quarterback Richard Barrios cocks his arm to fire a pass against John Swett.

Lion Cubs demonstrated that they really came to play the game when they wrapped up the season with a four win, one loss, and one tie record. With this seasonal record they placed second in league competition.

Utilizing powerful defensive play, the cubs held all but two opposing teams scoreless. Only twenty-one points were scored against the frosh this past season.

Coaching this year’s freshman Squad were Head Coach Larry Welch and Assistant Frank Schmidt.
Alex Barela and Bill Rice round the turn with Amador runners close behind, while Tom Webster looks on in anxiety.

Just a little farther is the thought Manuel Ramirez and Joey Farias have on their minds as they lead Liberty's cross-country team at the John Swett meet.

Liberty High's Cross Country Team

Liberty and John Swett cross-country members all start the race with the "I'm going to win" attitude.
Runs Painful Path To Glory

With determination, hope, and one last gulp of air, the cross-country team plunged into its 1966 season. In their second year of competition, Liberty's cross-country team placed second in the East Bay Athletic League only to lose last year's championship title to Amador.

The varsity was led by Bill Rice, Alex Barela and captain, Larry Martinez. The teams record in league competition was three wins and one loss.

The junior varsity squad went through the season undefeated in league competition until it came to the E.B.A.L. meet. Here, like the varsity, they came in second, beaten only by Amador. Leading the J.V.'s to a four win, no loss, no tie league season were Clifford Stewart and Jose Puente.

Both the varsity and J.V. squads were under the coaching of Mr. Herbert Scott who was new to Liberty this year.

Coach: Herbert Scott

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After serving, Brian Hanner demonstrates the follow-through in the Livermore tournament.

Tom Gregory is about to drive a swift serve over the net to his John Swett opponent.

Following through after executing his excellent backhand drive against Amador, Steve Ridge smashes a powerful drive over the net.
Racketmen Improve During 1966 Season

With last year's experience tucked under their rackets and guided by a new coach, Mr. Dale Cozby, Liberty's racketmen entered their second season. Unlike last year, the team had the essential experience needed to back them up. This experience enabled them to end the season with a five win, five loss record, placing them third in league competition. This year's tennis team captain, Brian Hanner, led the team through an improved season. Out of ten entries in the league meet, the Liberty tennis team had members who placed third and fourth in the doubles competition.

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Catching the Pacifica players flat-footed, all-league forward Larry Corgiat scores an easy lay-up.

A basketball ballet is performed although junior John Honegger doesn't care for his Albany partner.

Tension mounts as Lion Doug Adams, number 55, leaps high to control the jump ball over his Tracy opponent.

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Lions Battle In Backboard Jungle

Swish. One thousand four hundred and nineteen points fell through Liberty's opponents hoops during the twenty-four game season of the Varsity basketball squad. With a three win, nine loss league season, the Lion varsity placed sixth in the East Bay Athletic League.

Led by all-league captain Larry Corgiat and coached by Jerry Miller, the Lions placed second in the San Ramon tournament and third in the Rio Vista tournament.

Leading rebounder and scorer for the team was forward Larry Corgiat with an average of twenty-three rebounds and twenty-one points per game. On the defensive side, the Lions were led by junior John Honegger as they restricted the opposition to an average of fifty-five points per game.

Planning their next strategic move against the John Swett Indians, Lion cagers huddle around Coach Jerry Miller for a few last second instructions.

Doug Adams, number 55, battles two Albany men for a rebound off the Lion offensive boards.

A charging Spartan guard is too late as senior Albert Jay, number 20, gets set to shoot.

Head Coach: Jerry Miller
Manager: Greg Baker
Charters (Statisticians): Karen Armstrong, Linda Sanchez, Toni Scarfo.

Halt! vainly insists an Albany player as senior Wayne Boulding, number 44, attempts a jump shot.
Lions Demonstrate Cageyness In Play

Combining accurate shooting with a tenacious defense, the Lions’s junior varsity team romped to six league victories while suffering six defeats in the 1966-67 season. Under a new coach, Mr. George Smylie, the j.v. five finished the season in fourth place in the East Bay Athletic League.

No one person could be singled out for the team’s success. Captain Dennis Corgiat and Co-captain Jim Dwelley were backed by a balanced team.

Defensive players held their opponents to an average of forty points per game. Their offense was equally strong, as they ripped the opposition’s nets for an average of forty-four points per game.
Captain Dennis Corgiat finds himself fighting for possession of the ball as Albany Cougars close in from all sides.

Coach George Smylie instructs the Lion cubs during a time out.

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Freshmen Ballhawking Gains Points

Lack of experience was no hindrance to Liberty’s freshmen hoopsters as they finished the season with a league record of four wins and two losses. The team, which placed second to Livermore in the East Bay Athletic League by a one game margin, was guided by Coach Robert Russell.

Pacing the freshman team was Gerald Martinez with a total of 124 points during the season. Close behind him was Mark Caves with 110 points.

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Grapplers Put Hammerlock On Success

Reaching the top rung in the ladder of success, Liberty's varsity grapplers under the coaching of Keith Dawson came out on top of the East Bay Athletic League, tying for the championship with Granada. With only two previous years of experience, the matmen compiled a league record of seven wins and two losses.

In two tournaments held at Stagg and Tracy, the Lions placed fourth.

Captain Frank DeLuna along with nine other wrestlers from the various weight classes represented Liberty in the North Coast meet. Out of these ten grapplers, two of them placed; captain Frank DeLuna and his brother Manuel took second and fourth places in the 133 pound and 127 pound class respectively.

Going all out to wear down his Tracy opponent is Lion matman.

Bill Condon breaks down his opponent in a non-league meet against Antioch in an attempt to pin him.

Grappler Mike Lloyd grimaces as he works on a 138 pound Amador wrestler.

Head Coach: Mr. Keith Dawson
Manager: Martin Silva
Charters (Statisticians): Sylvia Ramirez, Pam Collins.
Cheerleaders: Jacque Hansen (Head), Claudia Thomas, Kay French, Mary Casey.
With cheers, skits, and routines the boosters helped to spark interest in spectators. Ably directed by Mrs. Pat Claywell, the girls practiced diligently each week working on catchy cheers and perfecting precision movements.

Most of the songleaders and cheerleaders attended a summer camp designed to assist them in developing new ideas for their routines. The cheerleaders came home the proud winners of second and third place ribbons.

Songleaders: Valerie Rozenski, Marilyn Riccoli, Karen Bloodworth (Head), Sandy Dal Porto, Trace Sorenson, Donna Cero, Claudette Thomas, Marsha Sanchez.
Girls Brighten Games With New Costumes

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Paulette Billingsley (Head), Carolyn Myers, Stephanie Baldwin


Mascots: Rachel Guerrero and Jo Prewett.
Majorette
Holliday Honegger

Majorette
M'liss Honegger

Majorette
Sharon Kelley

Majorette
Cindy Dixon

Majorette
Donna Chato

Majorette
Shelley Kloepfer
Spring Sports

Sliding into second base too late in an inter-squad game is Frank Rosas. Second baseman Larry Stonebarger takes the throw from short stop Albert Jay and fires the ball to first for a double play.

Traffic gets heavy as Liberty catcher Harold Wheeler blocks home plate and tags out Carlos Rosas in an inter-squad practice game. Backing the play are pitcher Danny Turner and shortstop, number 22, Albert Jay.

Quick Pitching And Clutch Hitting

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Bats cracked, balls flew, and bases were stolen as the 1967 baseball season began in early February. The varsity was guided by Coach Bob Glenn, while the junior varsity had a new coach, Mr. Carl Schwertfeger.

With seven men returning, the varsity squad had a good nucleus. Hoping to top last year's fourth place in the league, the varsity spent many hours in rigorous workouts.

Only a few members returned to play j.v. baseball from the 1966 squad. But with their returning men and the added freshmen players, Coach Carl Schwertfeger had an optimistic outlook for topping the 1966 j.v. season league record of nine wins, four losses, and one tie.

Head Coach: Mr. Carl Schwertfeger.
Managers: Joe Martinez, Gary Costa
Charters (Statisticians): Susan Bronzan, Regina Castro.
Straining to hit the tape first Craig Stewart out sprints teammate Ron Trotter in the 220.

Showing his all-league form, 6'4", 220 pound Doug Adams hurls the discus during one of many practice sessions.

Cinderman Aim For Three In A Row

Two-time champions, Liberty's trackmen started work-outs on February 1, setting their goal for a third consecutive league title.

The varsity squad had ten returning lettermen and promising boys up from last year's j.v. squad.

In their 1966 league season, the team had a record of four wins and one loss, with two of these wins scored in three-way meets. Their only loss was to Amador; but in the decisive E.B.A.L. meet, the Lions retaliated by coming out the champs.

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High hurdlers Mickey Coffman and Rodney Hughes flash over barriers while working out on their specialty.
Tankers Meet Area’s Best In E.B.A.L.

Determined to surpass last year’s third place standing in the East Bay Athletic League, aquatic team members, under the guidance of Coach Jack Ferrill, took to the water on February 1. The mermen complied a four win, four loss, and one tie non-league record for the 1966 season and a one win and a two loss league record. Their third place league standing was determined by the decisive E.B.A.L. meet.

The “B” team, like the variety, had a 1966 third place league standing to try to improve on. They had compiled a four win and four loss non-league record and a one win and two loss league record.

Varsity swimmers Eddie Swope, Abbie Markus, and Wayne Boulding are off at the sound of the gun, in the first three lanes in the breast stroke.

Ace diver Steve Ridge executes a cutaway while Delmar Greenleaf prepares to dive from the high board.

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Head Coach: Mr. Jack Ferrill
Managers: Joey Perez, Martin Silva
Charters: Marsha Brilski, Gail Dallas, Claudia Gromm, Lorri Kirkman, Claudette Thomas, Penny Turner, Shelley White.
Recreation Offers Fun With A Purpose

For the first time two girls’ teams, tennis and gymnastics, were added to the recreation department. The tennis team, with the assistance of Mr. Dale Cozby, began practice in October in order to be ready for inter-school competition in the spring. Girls interested in gymnastics were trained under the supervision of Mrs. Carol Russell. They competed in one meet in December in San Francisco. Although no one placed in the meet, it was a valuable experience for the future meets.

During the summer the recreation department organized swim teams for boys and girls of all age groups. Swimmers competed against other recreation teams from Contra Costa County. Top swimmers were Paulette Billingsley and Dennis Reese in the thirteen and fourteen age group and Penny Turner and Chet Wright in the fifteen through seventeen age group.

Again this year, the boys organized themselves into “B” basketball teams while interested men in the community were organized into “A” basketball teams.

It's not a bird! It's gymnastics team member Pam Gestri practicing her form on the uneven parallel bars.

Demonstrating agility Danny Turner, climbs to the top of the rope during a P.E. strength test.

The gun cracks! They're off. Penny Turner and Pam Collins spring off the blocks in the Rio Vista swim meet.
Whether one is an aspiring artist or a hopeful typist, each is the very heart of the school. Every individual shares in turning the hollow buildings into a creation of life and human activity; the edifice becomes a structure in which each person with different dreams, ambitions, and desires searches for fulfillment of his needs. He enters Liberty young and searching. Four years later he emerges more mature, more skilled, more knowledgeable, and better prepared to take his place in society.
Eagerly beginning their first year of high school, the freshmen invaded the halls of Liberty early in September. The class became acquainted with a new school, new people, and an entirely new environment of school life.

The new-comers took active part in school clubs and activities, became a part of the struggle with final examinations, and under the supervision of their advisors Miss Karen Anne McLellan and Kr. Ken Forlow, worked together as a class—yelling at rallies, and participating in aftergame dances, coke sales, and candy sales.

The freshmen displayed their artistic talents on the frosh float, "Stomp the Matadors."

With their quick start at becoming a part of Liberty's mainstream, upperclassmen held high hopes for this class.
Freshman Class Officers for 1966-67: Debbie Pippo, Treasurer; Lisa Kaplan, Representative; Steve Capozzo, President; Debbie Galarza, Secretary.
Registering as a first-year Liberty student at the beginning of the year, Frank Martinez is aided by Counseling Secretary Alta Ackerman.

274 Freshmen Register At Liberty

Yolanda Lopez
Sharon Lorenzen
Vickie Mapes
David Mariscal
Roberto Marquez
Roger Marquez
Martha Mart
Allen Martin

Mike Martin
Wanda Martin
Aurora Martinez
Gerald Martinez
Joe Martinez
Susan Martinez
Elise Masadas
Kathy Massoni

Gloria Mattos
Rita McBride
Brenda McCollard
Donald McGov
Darlene McDowell
Ernestine McHugh
Yolanda Mendoza
Barbara Miguel

William Miller
Barbara Mix
Carol Moore
Margaret Mulrooney
Fernando Munoz
Joe Murdock
Brent Mydland
Joe Navarette
Freshmen Put Loving Care Into Float

After many hours of planning, organizing and constructing the freshmen float, Kathy Byrd and Marsha Treat add a few last minute touches.
Sophomores Bring Distinction To LUHS

"Mash the Matadors" was the cry of the sophomores as their third place float passed the stands at the Homecoming game. The work done on the float reflected upon the spirit of the class.

The class advisors Mrs. Dorothy Gromm and Mr. Bob Glenn assisted in ordering class rings, holding after-game dances and coke sales, and sponsoring the annual Sophomore Hop.

Tenth graders have brought distinction to L. U. H. S. by taking part in scholastic, governmental and athletic competition throughout the year.
Team Of Five Guides Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class Officers for 1966-67: Barry DeMartini, President; Barbara Monroe, Representative; Paulette Billingsley, Secretary; Janice Butler, Treasurer; Delmar Greenleaf, Vice-President.
Tying for third in the Homecoming Parade, the sophomore float depicted the theme of "Mash the Matadors."

Class Of ’69 Says “Mash The Matadors”
Adams Elected President Of Class

Holy massacre? Believe it or not even Batman came into the act when the juniors presented their class float at the Lion’s Homecoming parade.

With the help of their advisors Mrs. Mary Jane Barnes and Mr. John Yancey, the class of 68 contributed time and talent becoming involved in money making activities such as various coke sales and after game dances that will help finance costly activities in their final year at Liberty.

Last November in the midst of a sidewalk café scene, the Eiffel Tower set the atmosphere for a “Parisian Holiday” at the annual Junior Prom, a climactic moment of the junior year.
Junior Class Officers for 1966-67:
Dave Coffman, Vice-President; Marianne Annand, Secretary; Caroline Bozarth, Treasurer; Gail Dallas. Representative: Doug Adams. President
Getting into the picture, Bat "Lion" zooms in to aid Liberty in their victory over Granada at the Homecoming game on October 21.

Bat "Lion" Rids Brentwood Of Matadors
Seniors Accept Roles Of Leadership

Last September the members of the Class of '67 found themselves back in school again remembering the good times they had had during their last three years at Liberty.

Entering as freshmen, they made the acquaintance of an old Liberty High which was then developing into a new school with modern structures. On through the years they trudged over boards and through mud puddles to go to their classes. As juniors, their screams and yells pushed the football team to an undefeated championship. Finally, reaching their senior year, as leaders of the school, they walked the grounds of a new Liberty and set a fine academic example which was followed and respected by the underclassmen. In their final year the seniors, with the aid of their advisors Mrs. Georgia Cook and Mr. Keith Dawson, entered their first place float, "Creme De Matadors", in their last Homecoming parade, sold magazines, had coke sales, car washes and after-game dances. With the money they had earned, they were able to dance in wonder and splendor at their Senior Ball.

June seemed to take forever to come for some, but for the Class of '67, it came all too soon. As they received their diplomas, the high school graduates looked to their future—whether it be college or to settle down. Whatever the choice the graduates of the Class of '67 would always remember the four years they had spent at Liberty High.

JANIS ACKERMAN

JOHN ALANIS
General, Spanish Club, Boys' Block 'L', Cross Country, "A" Track, Freshman Basketball.

VIRGINIA ALDERMAN
College Preparatory, Commissioner of Cultural Affairs, Junior Class Vice-President, G.A.A. Representative, Spanish Club Secretary, A.F.S. Treasurer and Vice-President, Football and Basketball charter, Student Council, C.S.F., Girls' Block 'L', F.H.A., Pep Club.

KAREN ARMSTRONG
College Preparatory, LION Assistant Editor, Yearbook Society President, G.A.A. President, J.V. Cheerleader, A.F.S., Student Council, Girls' Block 'L', Football, Basketball, and Swimming Charter, Rally Squad.

LINDA AUSTIN
College Preparatory, F.H.A., Pep Club, Spanish Club, G.A.A.

STARLINE AUSTIN
Home Economics, Honor Roll, G.A.A.

MICHAEL BAKER
College Preparatory, Boys' Block "L", Pep Club, Varsity Basketball and Football Manager.

ALEX BARELA

PAMELA BARTHOLOMEW
THERESA BEDDOYA
ANITA BELTRAM
Commercial, G.A.A.
KAREN BLOODWORTH
College Preparatory, Homecoming Queen Attendant, F.F.A. Sweetheart Attendant, Sophomore Queen Attendant, Head Songleader, Rally Squad Secretary-Treasurer, Freshmen Representative, Girls' Block "L", Student Council, Rally Committee, G.A.A., Spanish Club, Pep Club, F.H.A.

NANCY BLUEBAUGH
College Preparatory, Honor Roll, Clef Club, Playmakers.
PAT BORBON
Commercial, Candy Striper, Nurses Club Secretary, Spanish Club, F.H.A.
WAYNE BOULDING
College Preparatory, Varsity Football, Basketball, and Swimming, J.V. Football and Basketball, Freshmen Football and Basketball, Honor Roll, Liberty Bell, Boys' Block "L", Secretary, Spanish Club, Pep Club.

BECKY BRILSKI
PHYLLIS BRYANT
KATHY BUCELLATO
General.

Senior Class Officers for 1966-67: Brian Hanner, President; Albert Valverde, Vice-President; Kay French, Secretary; Anna Cinquini, Representative; Valerie Cadabona, Treasurer.
On a hot September afternoon, Brian Hanner shows his water skiing form on Dutch Slough.

Seniors Have Diversified Interests

DEBBIE BURROUGHS
College Preparatory, Nurses Club, A.F.S., Pep Club.
PAUL BUTLER
General.
ROY CABRAL
Industrial Arts.

VALERIE CADABONA

DON CAPOZZO
College Preparatory, Varsity Football, J.V. Football, Basketball, and Baseball, Freshmen Football and Basketball, Junior Class Representative, Boys' Block "L", F.F.A. Secretary, Student Council.
LEIGH CASS
General, Cinema Club, G.A.A.

JOHN CAUSEY
College Preparatory, Band II and III, Boys' Block "L", J.V. Football, Wrestling, Track Manager, Spanish Club, Pep Club.

DONNA CERO

DENNIS CHAPMAN
General, Pep Club, Auto Club, A.F.S., Playmakers, Spanish Club, Liberty Bell.
DONNA MAE CHATO  
College preparatory, Girls' State Representative, Homecoming Queen Runner-up, Student Body Secretary, Majorette, C.S.F. Secretary, Band III, Girls' Block "L", Honor Roll, A.F.S., G.A.A., Pep Club, Spanish Club, Playmakers.

ANNA CINQUINI  
College Preparatory, Senior Representative, C.S.F. Vice-President, A.F.S. Vice-President, Latin Club Secretary, Playmakers Treasurer, Spanish Club, F.H.A., Clef Club Vice-President, G.A.A., Pep Club.

CHERYL CLAYBURN  
College Preparatory, Girls' Block "L", Pep Club, F.H.A.

MICKEY COFFMAN  
College Preparatory, Student Body President and Vice-President, Boys' State Representative, Junior Class President, Band III, Boys Block "L", Freshmen Football, J.V. Football, "A" and "B" Track, A.F.S., Basketball Charter, Latin Club, Pep Club, Junior Classical League.

JAMES COLLINS  
General, Clef Club.

YVONNE CONDON  
General.

AMPARA CORDOVA  

LARRY CORGIAT  
College Preparatory, Freshmen Football and Basketball, J.V. Football, Basketball and Baseball, Varsity Football, Basketball and Baseball, Boys' Block "L", Commissioner of Athletics, Student Council, Pep Club Secretary, Rally Committee.

JIM COX  
College Preparatory, Band III, Honor Roll, Dance Band.

SHIRLENE CUMMINGS  

WILEY CUMMINGS  
Agriculture, F.F.A. President, Student Council, J.V. Football.

MIKE CURRIER  
College Preparatory, Boys' Block "L", Varsity Basketball Manager.

TONI CUTINO  

BRIAN DALLAS  
College Preparatory, Rally Committee, Pep Club, Boys' Block "L", Auto Club, A.F.S.

BILL DAVIES  
College Preparatory, Band III, Latin Club, Pep Club.
Mr. Hal Matson Photographs Seniors

Professional senior photographer Mr. Hal Matson gives Mary Robles advice on posing for a good senior picture.
BRENDA DE MARTINI

DARWIN DE SHAZER

SUSAN DE VORE
College Preparatory, Band III, Choir, Liberty Bell, Pep Club, G.A.A., Spanish Club.

DOTTIE DUKE

JOHN ELLIOTT
Industrial Arts, "A" and "B" Wrestling, Boys Block "L", J.V. Football, F.F.A.

TIM ELLIS
College Preparatory, Boys' Block "L", "A" Track, Band III, Pep Club.

LORETTA EMBREY
College Preparatory, C.S.F., Honor Roll, Pep Club

NELLEEN ENGLAND
Commercial, Pep Club, F.H.A., Clef Club, Playmakers.

PAM EWEN
College Preparatory, F.H.A.

CANDACE FAIRLEY

IRENE FELIX
Home Economics, Spanish Club, Candy Stripper

AURELIO FELO
General, "A" Wrestling.

DANELL FIORINI
Art, Nurses Club President, Student Council, Girls' Block "L", Senior Class Steering Committee, Candy Stripper, Pep Club, A.F.S., Business Club, Playmakers, Cinema Club.

PHILIP FLUTY
Industrial Arts, Auto Club

MIKE FORTNER
Commercial, Band II, Auto Club.
DIANA FREITAS

KAY FRENCH

KATHY FREY

KATHY GAMBEL
Commercial, Clef Club, G.A.A., Spanish Club, Nurses Club.

CYNTHIA GAMINO
Art, Pep Club, G.A.A.

ANDREW GARCIA
Industrial Arts, F.F.A.

JANE GARCIA
Commercial, Candy Stripper, F.H.A., Spanish Club, Nurses Club Treasurer.

CARLETON GASTON
Industrial Arts.

CLAIRA GHILARDUCCHI

HOLLY GODDEN

LUIS GODOY
Agriculture, "A" and "B" Track, F.F.A., J.V. Football, Boys' Block "L".

BARBARA GOMES

DENNIS GORDON
Industrial Arts.

DON GRAHAM

EVELYN JO GREENWOOD
Commercial.
Leo Silva and Bruce Harrington create bowls on the potters' wheel.

Cultural Classes Enrich Final Year

TOM GREGORY
Agriculture, "A" and "B" Track, Varsity Tennis Team, Boys' Block "L" Secretary-Treasurer, F.F.A. Treasurer, Pep Club, Plasmakers.

DAVID GRIGGS
College Preparatory, Boys' Block "L", Varsity, J.V. and Freshmen Football Manager, Varsity and J.V. Baseball Manager, Honor Roll, Pep Club.

CLAUDIA GROMM

EDITH HALSEY

CLARICE HAMMERS
Commercial.

STEVE HAMMOND
Industrial Arts, Pep Club, Boys' Block "L".
Class Has Year Of Many Activities

JOHN HANAWAY
Industrial Arts
BRIAN HANNER

JACQUE HANSEN
College Preparatory, Sophomore Queen, F.F.A. Sweetheart, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Head Varsity and J.V. Cheerleader, Rally Squad President, Rally Committee, Girls' Block "L", Sophomore Class Vice-President, Student Council, G.A.A., Pep Club, A.F.S.

BRUCE HARRINGTON
Industrial Arts, Boys' Block "L", Auto Club.
MIKE HARRINGTON
College Preparatory, Liberty Bell, Yearbook Society, Honor Roll, Playmakers, Student Council, A.F.S., Spanish Club, Pep Club.
PAUL HARRINGTON

GEORGE HAWKINS
General, Boys' Block "L", Senior Class Steering Committee.

JERRY HEINL
College Preparatory.

PAM HENDERSON

Flexing his muscles, Steve Ridge helps set up the Granada after game refreshment sale.
ANTHONY HERNANDEZ  
College Preparatory  
LARRY HERNANDEZ  
Industrial Arts.  
NADA HITTI  
College Preparatory, Foreign Exchange Student.

JIM HOBBS  
Industrial Arts, Auto Club, Pep Club

GLENN HOBSON  
College Preparatory, Rally Committee, Latin Club, Pep Club, A.F.S.

JERRY HOLDEN  
College Preparatory, Boys' Block "L", Honor Roll, Varsity, J.V. and Freshmen Football.

MLISS HONEGGER  

JAMES HUBBARD  
College Preparatory.

ANN HUCKABY  

LARRY JACKSON  
Industrial Arts, Honor Roll, J.V. Football.

ROGER JACKSON  
College Preparatory, Pep Club.

DARRYL JANIS  
General, J.V. Baseball.

ALBERT JAY  
Industrial Arts, Playmakers, Junior Class Vice-President, Boys' Block "L", Pep Club, Liberty Bell.

MARSHA JESSIE  
College Preparatory, C.S.F., Honor Roll, Homecoming Queen Runner-up, Sophomore Queen Attendant, F.H.A., G.A.A., Junior Class Secretary, Pep Club.

GAYLE JOHNSON  
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TOBY KUHN
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DAVID LAVEAU
College Preparatory, Liberty Bell, Cinema Club.

CINDY LIMA

MIKE LLOYD
Industrial Arts, Pep Club, Boys' Block "L".

ERLINDA LOPEZ
General, Nurses Club Vice-President, Candy Stripper, Clef Club, Senior Class Steering Committee, Cinema Club.

EUGENIO LOPEZ
General, J.V. Baseball.
ROBERT LOPEZ

LUCCHESI
Laura
Commercial, Nurses Club, Girls' Block "L", Candy Stripper, Pep Club, G.A.A., F.H.A

RAYMOND LUCCHESI
College Preparatory, Freshmen and J.V. Football, "A" and "B" Swimming, Varsity Wrestling, Pep Club, Spanish Club President, Student Council

JIM LUGLIANI
Commercial, Boys' Block "L", Varsity and J.V. Baseball, Senior Class Steering Committee, Pep Club, Honor Roll, Varsity Football Manager

LYNETTE LUNSFIELD
Commercial, Business Club President, Pep Club, G.A.A., Girls' Block "L", Student Council

BILL LYNCH
College Preparatory, Varsity and J.V. Football, Varsity and J.V. Baseball, Freshmen Basketball, Boys' Block "L", Student Council, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Pep Club, Rod and Gun Club President

LINDA MACHADO

ROBERT MANNING
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LARRY MARTINEZ
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LUPE MARTINEZ
Commercial, Candy Stripper, Nurses Club, F.H.A., G.A.A., Spanish Club

FIDEL MASADAS
College Preparatory, Pep Club, Cinema Club, Boys' Block "L"

MARK MASSONI
Agriculture, F.F.A., Rod and Gun Club

MARY ANN MATHEWS
General, G.A.A.
DAN MCCURTAIN
College Preparatory, Pep Club, Latin Club, A.F.S., Spanish Club, Boys Block "L", Playmakers.

DAVID McMURRY
Industrial Arts

RONNIE MELOT
College Preparatory, Boys' Block "L", Band III, Spanish Club, "A" and "B" Track.

FRANCINE MICHELOTTI
College Preparatory, LION Editor, Sophomore Class President, C.S.F., Honor Roll, Rally Committee, Student Council, Yearbook Society Secretary-Treasurer, G.A.A., Latin Club, Pep Club, J.V. Baseball Charter, Girls' Block "L".

JACK MIDDLETON
College Preparatory, Clef Club

KEN MODRALL
Music, Band III President and Vice-President, Honor Roll, Student Council

Class Will Cherish L.U.H.S. Memories

A Parisian Holiday is enjoyed by Pam Ewen and David Novarina at the first formal dance of the year last November 18.
DON MORI
College Preparatory, Varsity and J.V. Baseball, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Rally Committee, Rod and Gun Club.

LARRY MOSS
General

PAULA MUNE

ROB MYGRANT
College Preparatory, Band III Vice-President, Pep Club, Freshmen Football.

ROBERT NEVAREZ
Industrial Arts, Pep Club.

RAY NISHIMURA
College Preparatory, Pep Club, Spanish Club, "B" Track.

RACHEL NOGUEDA
Commercial, Candy Stripper, Nurses Club, F.H.A., Spanish Club, G.A.A.

GIL NORMAN
College Preparatory, Playmakers, Liberty Bell.

DAVID NOVARINA
College Preparatory, Latin Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club.

HAROLD ODALLEN

DEROLD ODOM
General, Auto Club.

GEORGE OLVEDA
General, Honor Roll.

LYDIA OROZCO
Commercial.

ROBERT ORTEGA

PATTY PARKS
JIM PARSONS
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RANDY PARSONS
General, Auto Club
SUSAN PARSONS
General

RUBY PASLAY
Commercial, G.A.A., Clef Club
BARBARA PECK
General, Nurses Club
WILLIAM PECK
Industrial Arts, Rod and Gun Club

JOE PEREZ
Industrial Arts, Boys’ Block "L", "A" Track
EDDIE PLASTER
General
TIM PRICE
General

JOSE PUENTE
College Preparatory, Boys’ Block "L", Band III, Spanish Club
JACK QUIRANTES
College Preparatory, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Varsity Football, J.V. Football, Freshmen Football, Boys Block "L", Auto Club
RUDY RAMIREZ
College Preparatory, Spanish Club Vice-President, Block "L" Vice-President, Freshmen Football and Basketball, J.V. Football, J.V. and Varsity Wrestling

RICHARD RAWLINGS
General
DARLA REED
Art, G.A.A., Nurses Club, Cinema Club
MARIYLN RICIOI
College Preparatory, Homecoming Queen Attend-ant, Songleader, Rally Squad Vice-President, C.S.F., Girls’ Block “L”, Sophomore Class Secretary, Band III Secretary-Treasurer, Nurses Club, Pep Club, A.F.S., G.A.A., Spanish Club, Wrestling Charter
Seniors show class spirit at this year's Homecoming rally as they carry in the school's Liberty Bell. Through this type of enthusiastic participation the senior class won the rally competition.

Seniors Rule Despite Their Minority

STEVE RIDGE
College Preparatory, Commissioner of Justice, Band III President, Boys' Block "L", "A" Swimming, Tennis Team, Honor Roll, Pep Club, Spanish Club.

MARY ROBLES

SALVADOR ROBLES
General, J.V. Baseball.

AURORA RODRIGUEZ
Commercial.

CYNTHIA RODRIGUEZ
Commercial, Spanish Club, Business Club.

MARY RODRIGUES
College Preparatory, Honor Roll, A.F.S., Spanish Club, Pep Club, F.H.A.
Class Wins Homecoming Float Contest

BELINDA ROGERS
GARY ROGERS
Industrial Arts, Auto Club, J.V. Football.
CARLOS ROSAS

MOMERTA SALVANIRA
MARY ELLEN SANCEN
CYNDE SANCHEZ

LARRY SANCHEZ
Commercial, Pep Club, Spanish Club, J.V. Baseball.
LINDA SANCHEZ
GARRY SANDERS
General, Rod and Gun Club, "A" and "B" Swimming, Freshmen and J.V. Football, Pep Club.

Taking first place in the Homecoming parade, the senior float is appropriately titled "Creme de Matadors."
GERALDINE SCARFO
General.

MERLDINE SCARFO
General.

TONI SCARFO

CATHY SCHEIDEL

BENJIE Serna
General, Spanish Club, Pep Club.

ROBERT SHERMAN
Industrial Arts, Varsity and J.V. Wrestling, Auto Club, Pep Club.

MANUEL SIDRIAN

LEO SILVA
Art, Pep Club, Spanish Club.

LINDA SILVEIRA

JIMMY SIMS
Art, F.F.A.

DANNY SMITH
General, Band III, Playmakers.

JACK SMITH
Commercial, F.F.A.

DONNA SPOON
General, G.A.A.

VIRGINIA STALLINGS
General, G.A.A.

DONALD STEPHENS
General.
Francine Michelotti signs up Lydia Orozco, as Karen Armstrong looks on, prior to Lydia's having her senior picture taken.

A Big Moment—Senior Pictures

CLIFFORD STEWART

GERALD STONE
General.

LARRY STONEBARGER
College Preparatory, Varsity Football, Basketball, and Baseball, J.V. Football, Basketball, and Baseball, Freshmen Football and Basketball, Block "L", President, Student Council, Rally Committee, F.F.A. Reporter and Sentinel, Pep Club, Playmakers.

MIKE SUNIGA

BRIAN TINKER
Agriculture, F.F.A., Rod and Gun Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club.

MAX TOMLINSON
Industrial Arts.
CARRIE TORREZ

FRANK TOVAR
Industrial Arts, Band II, Freshmen and J.V. Football.

RICHARD TUCKER
Agriculture, F.F.A.

DANNY TURNER
College Preparatory, Varsity and J.V. Baseball, Honor Roll, Varsity Football Charter, Yearbook Society, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Boys’ Block “L”.

LEROY URENDA
Industrial Arts, Pep Club, Band II, Rod and Gun Club.

ALBERT VALVERDE
College Preparatory, Senior Class Vice-President, Playmakers, Spanish Club, Pep Club.

PAT VIERA
Art, Basketball Charter

BRENDA VILES

ROGER WALLACE
College Preparatory, F.F.A.

MARY WARBINGTON

CHARLES WEBSTER
Industrial Arts, Playmakers.

BARBARA WHITTEN

DENNIS WORDEN
Industrial Arts.

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Twelve students offering twenty-four helping hands worked for a common goal—to create a yearbook that best told the story of the year.

Yes, everyone had "their areas" to work on but with a small staff they did not have the luxury of just one job on which to concentrate. The Editor-In-Chief counted copy, the Photographer did leg work running down important information, the Organization Editor helped supply cutlines for the sports section, and everyone helped with ad and yearbook sales. It was the sort of staff that was "ready to pitch in" and to try new things.

Early in the year they decided to break tradition and have different colors on the cover (school colors are nice but limiting). Also an unusual once in a school lifetime theme was chosen.

The staff was proud of the awards the 1966 "Lion" had received. This year's staff, however, was not content to merely do a repeat job. They worked to create a better book which told the story of the school year in such a way that it is hoped that it will be a true and valued record for its owners for a lifetime.

1966 Lion Awards

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
First Place

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A Rating

Story Of '66-'67 School Year Ends

In attempting to tell this year's story of a Mural of Life at Liberty, the staff has received the help of various individuals whom they would like to thank.

As Robert Louis Stevenson has written, "Thanks, when they are expressed, are often more embarrassing than welcome."

Therefore, in an attempt to keep from making anyone's face red, the Lion staff wants to simply extend its appreciation to these individuals who have made this the biggest and best year ever for the staff:

Administration and Faculty—for being so cooperative and understanding in granting those last minute requests.

American Yearbook Company—for the printing of this annual.

Mr. Tom Brisson—for his irreplaceable help in the actual production of this book.

Language Arts Department Members—Mrs. Mary Jane Barnes, Miss Ethel Van Tassel, Mr. John Yancey, for their help with the proofreading of the write-ups.

Hal Matson Studios—for the devotion and eagerness which produced the fine photography throughout the year.

Mr. Dewel Morgan—for his help in the school photography department.

William R. Stephenson—for his help with the organization of the yearbook.

Antioch Ledger, Brentwood News—for their assistance with those few special photographs.

S. K. Smith Company—for producing the yearbook cover.

There it is without the flowery language but with all the sincerity the staff can muster when it yells as loud as it can, "Thank You!"

Francine Michelotti
Editor-In-Chief