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Foreword

On September 24, 1963, the people of Liberty Union High School District passed a two million dollar bond issue for the building of more and better facilities than those that had been destroyed by the 1963 fire. The passage of this bond demonstrated the community's active interest in the education of its young people. This was further exemplified by community support at school activities.

As the school has grown in the past years, the students have become increasingly aware of the community around them; and now the senior class is preparing to leave school and demonstrate the results of its educational opportunities, provided by the people of the area.

This yearbook, for the year nineteen-hundred and sixty-six, is therefore dedicated to the "community" of the Liberty Union High School District.
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A Rich And Varied Community

Four towns, Brentwood, Byron, Knightsen, and Oakley, and the surrounding agricultural country are part of the Liberty Union High School District. To this rich, fertile farmland Bethel and the other island areas add waterways that are plentiful with fish and offer the opportunity for water sports.

Churches of many faiths give the people places for worship of their choice.

Brentwood's new city hall symbolizes the building growth that is taking place while nearby industry offers employment to the citizens.

All this beauty and wealth are to be found in the Liberty Union High School "community".
The School-A Community Within A Community

There are many aspects to community life. Among these are business, recreation, and industry; but perhaps the most important of these aspects is education. For on it lies the future of all communities. The Liberty Union High School District has recognized the importance of education; perhaps this was best symbolized by the large group of citizens that attended the dedication of Liberty's new buildings last fall, honoring the late Bernard J. Callaghan, former teacher, principal and superintendent, and the late E. G. Nash, former principal.

Liberty has grown to its present four administrators, sixty-two teachers and fifty-six subjects. The school is actually a community within a community. With its own rules, its own government, and its own personality, the school seems to have a special atmosphere. To the one thousand students who attend Liberty seven hours a day, five days a week, for almost ten months of the year; this special atmosphere becomes a way of life.
School And Community Blend To Become One

The high school and the community are by no means two distinct communities. They overlap and blend together constantly in widely varied ways.

With nature adding the backdrop, a science teacher makes use of the plant life in the Brentwood Park to explain a lesson to his students. Thus the community becomes a classroom.

In sharp contrast to the serenity of the park is the excitement and color of a basketball game; but here, again, the high school and community become one. Shouting and cheering for a common cause, the crowd creates an air of excitement and tension that blends and blurs the thin line separating the two communities. And, as the team battles to score a crucial point and the crowd cheers, the line disappears.
Diplomats, advisors, counselors and teachers—faculty members face a continuous job of infinite responsibility. For seven hours a day and many more hours during the evenings and weekends, they mold the fine academic reputation of Liberty. Comprehensive curriculum offers each student an educational opportunity to pursue his interests and develop his potential to prepare him for his future place in the community.
Educational Development Assured By Board

Overcoming construction obstacles, the Board of Education continued to provide the community with a superior quality of training for its high school students. Under the capable guidance of its five members, new courses were added to the curriculum and a balanced program of education was offered.

Newly elected member Dewey De Martini joined the Board this year.

Working with Mr. Boulding, the Superintendent, the Board helped to determine a policy which maintained the high academic standards that Liberty has had in the past.

Board of Trustees members—Frank Stonebarger, Dewey De Martini, Harry Hobbs (clerk), Floyd Pedersen, Kenneth Dwelley (president).

Kenneth Dwelley, President of the Board, delivered the Homecoming speech dedicating the new athletic field to Judge Ted Ohmstedt.
Superintendent-Principal

Mr. Boulding Directed Liberty's Program

To keep a growing school running effectively was the task of Superintendent-Principal, Mr. Wayne Boulding. Throughout the day he was at work performing such duties as working with the staff to improve the curriculum, interviewing job applicants and supervising the progress of the building program.

Mr. Boulding attended C.K. McClatchy High School and then the University of California at Los Angeles where he played on the basketball team while obtaining his bachelor's degree. He later earned his master's degree at Chico State College.

Prior to his coming to Liberty, Mr. Boulding served as a physical education instructor at Chico High School for six years, Director of Athletics for one year and Vice-Principal for three years.

This wide and varied background has prepared Mr. Boulding to capably meet and solve the numerous challenges which have risen in the administration of a modern high school.
Administrative Team Kept Pace With Growth

Despite the inconvenience of temporary quarters, constant building construction, and those last minute unexpected problems, these men assisted Mr. Boulding in keeping Liberty functioning smoothly and efficiently this year.

Student assistance was a main objective for these men. Mr. Noble, head of the Counseling Department, sought to help each student select a program suited and helpful to the individual. He was often called upon to lend a sympathetic ear to a student with a problem.

Mr. Clayburn, in charge of Student Control and Attendance, was constantly kept busy checking the reasons for absences, discussing with the students such problems as why they were tardy to a certain class, and also handling student discipline.

Mr. Bronzan, Assistant Principal, had the primary functions of teacher supervision, curriculum, and student activities. Any doubt about the date of a certain activity could be settled with a quick glance at his huge school calendar.
Counselors Offered Students A Helping Hand

Swamped by college catalogues, report cards, worried parents, appointments, and telephone calls, the four counselors at Liberty were faced with a number of difficult tasks. Through these they became acquainted with every student. Acting as "Dear Abbys", the counselors listened to student problems such as—"Why can't I change my schedule if I am failing the course?" and "Should my major be in mathematics if I am better in science?" Knowledgeable in the future implications of the students' classes and academic standings, the counselors aided students in choosing schedules suited to their personalities, to their likes and dislikes, and to their future plans.

Seniors and Juniors demanded even more of the counselors' attention when they requested assistance in choosing a vocation or college. Counselors provided these students with information on colleges and the various branches of the armed forces. They dispersed bulletins on scholarship opportunities.
Mr. Sharafanowich laughingly guarded his birthday cake last November 8, from Patty Yamashita and Doug Adams.

Colors Classified Sections In New Library

Devised to aid the students in making an easy and quick selection in the new library, books were put into their individual groups by colors. Besides aiding students and teachers, the new arrangement added a decorative air to the library.

Organization and speed were combined to make the library an efficient service. With the added check-out stations, students no longer were forced to stand in line in order to obtain a valuable reference book to assist in writing that "A" term paper.

A huge show case was provided in which books and outstanding student art work were exhibited throughout the year.

To assist with the various duties of a librarian, audio-visual distributor, and general information manager, Mr. Smithson joined the library staff.
Through a knowledge of a foreign language and the people who speak or spoke this language, a bridge of understanding may be built to bring the world into a closer and more peaceful union.

Students who desired to advance grammatical as well as oral skills were offered four years of Latin or Spanish.

To aid pupils in overcoming pronunciation difficulties, improve accents and grammatical and verbal use of the language, oral presentations were recorded and then played back.

By recording their Spanish recitations, Tom Butler and Dolores Mendoza were able to discover their own pronunciation problems.
Dangling participles, misplaced modifiers, and incorrect punctuation were only a portion of the grammatical and compositional errors overcome in the English courses offered at Liberty.

Designed in a manner to capture interest as well as advance knowledge, three courses, journalism, public speaking, and world literature were offered.

Through the efforts of the journalism class, the school newspaper was published. Public speaking revealed to students the art of vocal expression and in world literature students became acquainted with various books and authors.

New to teaching at Liberty were Mr. Thomas Mahon, Mr. Robert Russell, and Mr. William Batze.
Action was the key word to actors Ray Darrah, Leslie Ball, Linda Smith, hero Steve Dal Porto, and unfortunate Dave Harris as they performed "As You Like It" in Mrs. Barnes' English class.

Individual Instruction Aided Students
In Reading and Special Education

Working with the English Department was Mrs. Cook, who aided students at various levels in reading improvement.

Mr. Reedy, new to the school this year, helped students in the Special Education Program. Since not all students progress at the same rate the program was geared to the individual student's learning abilities.
Modern Math Demanded Reasoning And Logic

Aiming at a curriculum of modern mathematics rather than the classical program, the math classes were designed not only to better prepare students for college courses, but also to give all pupils a better understanding of mathematical concepts.

Mr. Den Uyl, the new Area Chairman, worked out this program while Mr. DeMaio and Mr. Welch assisted in advancing fresh, new ideas to make classes more interesting.

Students learned the fundamentals of math in basic math classes.

Also offered were Algebra I and II, geometry and trigonometry. In all but the trigonometry classes students solved theorems, worked on mixture problems and equations.
Out With The Old And In With The New

Something old—something new, the perfect description of the Science Department this year as the old rooms and facilities provided housing for new books, teaching methods, and students.

A school requirement of one year of science must be completed by each student.

General and advanced science provided the students with knowledge from electricity to weights and measurements.

The students interested in plant and animal life usually stepped into the science of life, biology, in which dissection of worms, frogs, grasshoppers, and fish was not uncommon.

The mathematically inclined student might have preferred chemistry, in which a new method called Chem Study was used.

More advanced students chose physics in which their chemistry knowledge became useful.

ROBERT GLENN
B.S., M.A.
General Math and Science,
Fresh. Class Advisor,
V. Baseball and J.V. Football Coach.

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

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

Careful weighing, measuring, and mixing was the well-known lab law for chemistry students Ray Darrah, Mickey Coffman, and Dan Capozzo.
Drafting Offered A Challenge To Students

Considering interior decorating or engineering as a vocation? If so you should have taken one of the drafting classes offered at Liberty this past year.

Besides architectural drafting, Mr. Forlow, the new Applied Arts Area Chairman also taught courses in Mechanical Drawing I and II. These classes were and are helpful in obtaining background information and practice for pupils who wish to enter the drafting field.

One slip of the pencil could have changed the foundation of the building; Mr. Forlow carefully adjusted the drafting machine while Larry Jackson, Richard Rangel, Dick DeLosier, and Derold Odom studied his progress.

KENNETH FORLOW
B.A., M.A.
Area Chairman of Applied Arts Dept.
Architectural Drafting
Mechanical Drawing I, II, III.
New Honors And Equipment In Art And Crafts

Creative students in the art classes have accumulated various honors for themselves. Among these were five of the eight ribbons awarded to high school students during the last County Fair, including school best of show, all first place ribbons in the student division and one first place in the adult division.

New facilities and equipment in the craft classes made possible for the inclusion of lapidary, weaving, wood and metal spinning problems.

Field trips were taken by art and craft students to the Delta Art Show in Antioch and to the De Young Museum in San Francisco.

A large Christmas mural was painted and a swimming show set (measuring over one hundred feet in length) was executed.

The final exhibition of the year was held on May 23 when pupils had on display hundreds of projects in the Annual Applied Arts Show.
Shop Courses Supplied Practical Experience

The quiet purr of an engine denoted that another motor had just been overhauled. This type of repair was just one of many that took place in Liberty’s auto shop under Mr. Arch’s supervision.

With the assistance of Mr. Claywell, students in wood shop gained knowledge by producing a series of learning projects such as chests, clocks, and tables.

Mr. Schmidt, the new metal shop teacher, carried out the “safety first” rule as he trained the boys to use the equipment safely and correctly.

A call for help from Royce Southern, Larry Von Schyver, and Larry Delosier brought the experience needed from Mr. Claywell.
Girls Sought A Place In A “Man’s World”

“Girls in Agriculture?” “Why not!” was the reply given by the Liberty Administration.

Suddenly interest was established by the females of Liberty in a new landscaping class offered for the first time to the girls.

This past year, the “weaker sex” of Liberty could have been seen planting flowers, nursing branches, or catering to the whims of an ill plant.

Although the new agriculture teachers, Mr. McDowell and Mr. Lewis, expressed their doubts at first, by the end of the year their skepticism had vanished as they witnessed the scene of the levi-clad girls working with the soil and studying to gain a understanding and knowledge of the agricultural world.

Because the area around Brentwood is largely agricultural, more advanced classes were offered at Liberty in which a deeper study into agriculture in its every aspect was made.

Discovering that keeping a yard clean and neat was no easy chore. Twyla Simpson, Linda Machado, and Judy Shaak developed the art as Joan Duarte decided to merely watch.

GARY LEWIS
B.S.

GARY McDOWELL
B.S.
Social Studies Classes Spanned Four Years
From Bunker Hill to the Industrial Revolution, from social and racial problems to United States and foreign governments—all Liberty students covered this material in the Social Studies courses.

Upon entering Liberty, Freshmen took a Western Civilization class, wherein they studied the lives and governments of foreign lands.

Sophomores explored a new world of State Requirements the first semester. Through this class the students were made more aware of life and the sources of some of its problems. The second semester included a study of Totalitarian Nations.

Juniors engaged in U.S. History classes where they gained a new understanding of the past and present of the United States. In this course students reviewed the heritage of our country.

In the final year American Government classes were taken in which students first became thoroughly acquainted with the Constitution and the part it plays in their lives. Next they were placed in three separate classes to make deeper studies into the field of Sociology, Economics, or Foreign Relations.

New additions to the Social Studies Department were Mr. Davidson, Mr. Snow, Mr. Russell, Mrs. Smithson, and Mrs. Claywell.
Stop! Go! Left Turn! Slow Down! These were just a few of the necessary commands driving instructors invariably repeated.

Designed to produce alert, able drivers, the drivers training program included not only classroom instruction but also behind the wheel training under experienced drivers education teachers.

Students received instructions before and after school and on Saturdays.

**Behind the wheel training gave valuable experience to Martha Mendiola.**

**Drivers Training Teacher, Mr. Boyd, revealed the mechanisms of an automobile to pupils, Donna Lindsay, Martha Mendiola, and Leigh Cass.**
Home Economics Improved Domestic Skills

Is it true that boys want a girl just like the girl that married dear ole Dad? If so, then worry no more boys, for the Liberty Home Economics Department was busy this past year teaching the girls those skills which helped Mom capture Dad.

It is said the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. And what boy could have resisted the tantalizing aromas that floated through the air around C wing. Not only did the girls learn everything from the seven basic food classifications to meal planning for large groups but also they were continually persuaded to try the latest recipes from tomato soup cake to Danish nut rolls.

Being a good homemaker is being thrifty. In this respect a good seamstress would be a handy wife. This past year freshman girls were busy setting in sleeves and turning up hems. Upperclassmen diligently lined spring suits and winter coats and later donned well-made furs for admiring beaus.

Advanced students dreaming of the homes they would someday own planned their imaginative homes and selected furniture, silverware and other accessories that a home cannot be without.

The girls were also instructed by Mrs. Glenn, a new teacher to this department, on decorating and general home management.
The correct use of the mimeograph machine was demonstrated by Donna Leveiro to Linda Kelley.

Student’s First Step Into The Business World

Imagine a room of young men and women seated at comfortable desks diligently typing away. The only audible sounds were the brisk click-click of keys hitting the paper and the shrill ring of typewriter bells. Was this the scene in a busy office building? No, it was just a room of Liberty students hard at work planning and practicing for a possible future vocation.

Designed to assist students in that first step into the business world, the Commercial Department this year offered courses in typing and running a ditto, mimeograph or adding machine.

Along with these skills, clerical office practice, bookkeeping, and shorthand were also offered to students who wished to improve their knowledge in the field.

New to the Commercial Department this year was Mrs. Lenore Cagle who taught Typing I and Shorthand I and II.

LENORE CAGLE
B.S., M.A.
Typing I, II, Shorthand I, II.

SUE FORTNER
B.A.
Bookkeeping I, II, Record Keeping, Senior Class Advisor.

ROY KRUMLAND
A.B.
Area Chairman of Business Education Dept.

FRANK PAYNE
B.A.
Typing I, Shorthand I, Business Fundamentals, Faculty Club Treasurer.
Musicians Worked To Provide Entertainment

“Practice makes perfect” was a familiar and urging phrase that each of Liberty’s vocal and instrumental students have often heard.

With the assistance of Mr. Smith, a new instructor, the chorus was ready for the Spring and Christmas Concerts and various contests. Band members also worked to make the Spring Festival and Elementary Festival a success.

Other courses offered by the Music Department were Harmony and Theory, Music Appreciation, and Vocal Ensemble.

Tuba player, John Causey worked out technical problems before the band rehearsal.
Because physical fitness was the key word in the Physical Education Department this year, the teachers concentrated on developing a vigorous program of activity.

Under the surveillance of Mr. Miller, a new addition to the department, the boys not only engaged in such sports as football, wrestling, swimming, and track, but also in a new sport, Libertyball which is a combination of football, basketball, and soccer.

At the end of each semester a strength test was administered. This test included such exercises as push-ups, sit-ups, and deep knee-bends and were used to evaluate the effectiveness of the program.
Exercises Helped Girls Stay Physically Fit

Armed with hockey sticks, baseball bats, and tennis rackets, the girls made use of the gymnasium and playing field.

Besides field hockey, baseball, and tennis such sports as basketball, swimming, badminton, and volleyball were participated in. These sports helped the girls stay physically fit.

Instructors added a change to the program this past year. In order to better enable the girls to become more aware of their own problems, such as poor posture, a special questionnaire test was given. When a problem was discovered, a discussion then took place concerning how it might be overcome and exercises were suggested.

Mrs. Carol Marchetti, world traveler and teenage counselor, addressed the girls of Liberty. She discussed such topics as dating, make-up, and appropriate gifts for various occasions.

Field hockey enthusiasts, Kathy Frey, Patty Rios, Vinny Baldwin and Lorri Kirkman race for a field goal.
Office, Services, Worked Efficiently

Office personnel tackled their daily jobs in order to help Liberty function properly. Working closely with students, the school psychologist and nurse helped students with their individual problems. The cafeteria manager worked to see that a well balanced diet was offered to the faculty and student body.
Building Problems Met
By Classified Staff

Because of the building program, the custodians, gardeners, and maintenance men had much extra work to keep Liberty's fifty classrooms and forty-three acres of campus as clean and attractive as possible.

The bus drivers provided transportation to and from school, for the rooters buses, and for the many field trips taken this year.
PROMS, HOMECOMING, LATIN BANQUET, AND SPORTS' RALLIES HAVE ALL BECOME A TRADITION IN LIBERTY'S SCHOOL COMMUNITY, ADDING FLAVOR TO DAILY ROUTINE. THROUGH THESE ACTIVITIES, EACH STUDENT IS OFFERED A SOCIAL OUTLET. BY BUDGETING THEIR TIME IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN FAVORITE ACTIVITIES WHILE STILL MAINTAINING A GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING, STUDENTS CAN LEARN TO SPEND THEIR HOURS MORE EFFECTIVELY AND WISELY.
Homecoming Saw Judge Ted Ohmstede Honored By

With the first purchase of float supplies late in September, the bustle of homecoming preparation began. Dressed in old levis and sweatshirts, many students spent their spare minutes laboriously working at stretching crepe paper, making flowers, taking trips to the lumber yard, and shaping chicken wire over framework to get their float completed in time for the pre-game parade.

While their classmates remained faithful to their projects, the football team spent long hours with Coaches Ferrill and Miller, preparing themselves to take on the John Swett Indians.

The presentation of the new football field to the Liberty Student Body began the 1965 Homecoming half-time celebration. At this time the field was dedicated by the Board of Trustees President Kenneth Dwelley to Judge Ted Ohmstede for his numerous contributions to the athletic program. Mr. Ohmstede was commended for the time and effort he had spent helping youngsters of the community. Superintendent-Principal, Mr. Boulding, introduced State Assemblyman Jerome Waldie who presented Mr. Ohmstede with a plaque commending his years of work for the school district.

After the dedication Queen Leslie Ball was escorted onto the field by Mr. Boulding to await her coronation as Homecoming Queen. Leslie was one of ten senior girls selected by the student body to represent Liberty at Homecoming. All ten girls had been presented at a special assembly held on October 1. This was followed by a second vote to choose five out of the ten who would be eligible for the title of Homecoming Queen. After a vote by the teachers, the football team, and the student body, the queen was announced at the Homecoming rally and received her crown from last year’s Queen, Marsha Ackerman, at the game that night.

After half-time Liberty’s championship team took to the field and completed their defeat of the Indians by a score of 21 to 0.

To cap the evening a victory dance was held in the school gymnasium.
Community, School For His Work With Youth

Winning the toss of the coin, Co-Captains Chester Pehl and Floyd Reese elected to have the Lion's receive the opening kickoff.

Never too busy for youngsters, Judge Ohmstede paused to autograph a program, while Mr. Bronson looked on.

Girls Were Chosen For Beauty, Popularity

Homecoming Queen

Leslie Ball
This Year Life Was Lively At Liberty

Club and school activities were all a part of life at Liberty this year. So, too were the ever-present and ever-changing fads and fashions.

Girls’ dresses became shorter, while their hair-dos became longer. The “weaker sex” were seen crossing campus adorned in boots, pop art dresses and patterned hose; fortunately, however, not all these were worn at the same time. Boys found other ways to spend their money than the barber shop; that is until they were confronted with Vice-Principal Mr. Clayburn’s stare.

Big in the school’s music world, as well as the nation’s, were the two vocal groups, the Supremes and the Righteous Brothers. The Swim and Frug were the most popular dances at Liberty.

Last, but not least, this year also marked the opening of the new cafeteria and the closing of the campus.
Sophomores Went Native At Hop In December

Swaying palm trees, grass shacks, and soft island music drew Liberty students to the world of "Tahitian Romance" at the Sophomore Hop held on December 14.

At eight, boys escorted their formally-gowned dates to the North Gymnasium for an evening of dancing to the music of the Barons. At nine the announcement of the lucky sophomores to be coronated King and Queen was made. Sophomore boys voted for five girls of their choice while the girls voted for five boys. The Class of '68 chose to honor John Honegger and Mary Casey, who reigned over the last half of the dance.
Indulging in the festivities of the evening were chaperones Miss Von Tassel, Mr. Mumm, and Mr. Sharafanowich.

Students and guests ate, drank and were merry at the annual Latin Club Banquet held on December 10.

Proposing marriage, rolling grapes across the floor, and singing before an audience were just a few of the duties the slaves good-naturedly performed for their masters.

Toga-clad guests were entertained by Jim Nail, Merry Lynn Nail, and Gerald Allen.

In Roman attire were guests Mr. Mumm, Mr. Sharafanowich, and Mr. and Mrs. Schopp.

Slaves Served Masters At Latin Banquet

Mischievous Jack Arata played a practical joke on Sandy Dol Porte while other legionnaires and slaves looked on.
Santa And Mrs. Came To Christmas Capers

Last Christmas found the gymnasium decked with the traditional holiday decorations. Giant candy cones covered the doors, while holly and mistletoe decorated the marriage booth. The biggest attraction was the Christmas tree, lit up from top to bottom.

This year's Christmas Capers was sponsored by the Senior Class and was held on the evening of December 18.

For the daring there were Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Phil Ochoa and Linda Byrd, who did the special honors of "marrying" couples under the mistletoe.

Through the color and excitement was the music of the Castlemen.

Holiday cheer was spread by the music of the Castlemen.

Santa Claus gave his favorite girl a Christmas surprise.

Girls scrambled for their belongings at the close of the Christmas Capers dance.
Harlem Stars Clowned Their Way To Victory

Following the sound of the bouncing ball, basketball fans surged into the Boys' Gymnasium for a game between the Harlem Stars and the champion "A" Recreational Basketball team, "The Ball Bruisers", on February 1, 1966.

The Stars concentrated mainly on skills the first half of play but performed numerous antics the second half, including the "baseball game" and "fake basketball" routines.

The climax of the evening was the dousing of Coach Dawson and Jim Butler with a bucket of water by "Loudmouth", the high-point man of the Stars. Real water was used this year instead of the old stand-by paper chips.

The game concluded with the Stars winning by a score of ninety-four to seventy-four.

Outmaneuvering a Harlem Star, David Alderman went in for a lay-up and two points.

Attempting a basket, Willis Ball's shot was blocked by a Harlem Star player.
End of the donkey basketball game found participants Mr. Alves, Mr. Batze, Mr. McDowell and Mr. Arch trying to understand their "companions".

Mr. McDowell made only one mistake all evening; he dribbled the donkey and rode the ball.

Donkey Basketball Dominated By-Donkeys

Ups and downs were just what each player had in the Donkey Basketball Game held on March 9, in the North Gymnasium.

Two half-games were played that night. In the first half the faculty challenged the Volunteer Fire Department, in which the volunteers won by a score of twelve to eight; the second half was a contest between the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America which was a decisive victory for the F.F.A. ending with a twenty-two to four win.

Despite the falls, kicks, and embarrassment of participants, they took their lumps with smiles.

Hi ho Silver! yelled Mr. Batze as he rode (?) his mount towards the opponents basket.
"Turn About" was the word, and that's just what they did! Girls chose their own dates, paid at the door, and led the way into an enchanting world of shamrocks and almond blossoms on March 4.

The theme "Wishful Thinking" was portrayed through the giant gold wishbones and four-leaf clovers which decorated the gymnasium. A wishing well served ingeniously as the punch bowl.

The dance, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association, featured a band never before seen at Liberty, Little John and His Merry Men.

The "Mr. Irresistible" contest was held the day before the dance. The girls were all given name tags which they had to give to the first boy they spoke to.

At the end of the day Tom Butler had collected the most name tags. He was crowned "Mr. Irresistible" at the dance. Sharing the honors with him were Ray Darrah, Randy Fortner, and Bill Lynch, the three runners-up.

Gail Pereira paid for her and her date's admission to the dance.

G.A.A. Proved That Turn About's Fair Play
Juniors Danced Night Away At 1966 Prom

"Moonlight Delight" was the theme for this year’s Junior Prom. On March 12 the Junior class had a privilege of being the first to use the new Liberty Student Activity Center, which was decorated with illuminated streamers. Formally attired couples had their pictures taken before a bubbling crater surrounded by sparkling stars.

Music by Little John and His Merrymen added to the outer space atmosphere and transported the ninety-four couples attending the dance to the distant imaginary paradise on the moon.

Prom parking attendant Gil Norman handed keys to Butch Barronis who was accompanied by Joan McBride.

Couples danced to the rhythmic melody of Little John and His Merrymen.

Dimmed lights and soft music set the mood for the last dance of the evening.
School Organizations In The Community

Organizations on campus offer a wealth of experience in leadership and cooperation. Members in the school share interests that vary from farming to politics. Reasons for belonging to a group differ. Some students show an interest in performing a service for the school; others learn more about a career, while there are those who cultivate a worthwhile hobby.

By belonging to an organization, a student may contribute his best efforts in an area of his interest and thus he becomes a vital part of the school community.
Officers Practiced Governmental Techniques

Under the leadership of new officers and commissioners, the Student Council strived to function as a representative body of the entire school, taking firm control of the responsibilities of government.

Approving a sign, which was the gift from the graduates of '65 for the front of the school and planning a student store were just two of the jobs accomplished by the Student Council.

Student Body Officers—Top Row: Steve Dal Porto (comm. of athletics), Floyd Reese (comm. of justice), Jim Butler (comm. of technical affairs), Abbie Markus (v.p.), Chef Pehl (pres.). Bottom Row: Leslie Frank (comm. of cultural affairs), M'liss Honegger (comm. of publicity), Patty Mantelli (sec.), Jocquie Ackerman (comm. of financial affairs).

With gavel in hand, Abbie Markus firmly presided at student council meetings.
Governing Agent "Double O" Student Council

Every Student Council meeting was opened with the flag salute led by the Commissioner of Justice Floyd Reese.
In order to become a member of the California Scholarship Federation, a student must have obtained ten points. Points were determined at the end of the semester in this way: three points for an "A" in an academic subject, one and one half point for an "A" in a non-academic subject, one point for a "B" in an academic subject, and one half point for a "B" in a non-academic subject.

On November 25, C.S.F. members took a field trip to the F.B.I. Building and toured various other places in San Francisco.

Sponsored by C.S.F. was the Honor Dinner held on May 4, recognizing the top ten students academically of each class. They also sponsored Clash Day on March 4 followed by the C.S.F. Carnival.

Reaching their destination at the F.B.I. Building in San Francisco were C.S.F. members, Doni Graham, Vinnie Prewett, Francine Michelatti and Donna Chato.
Members Planned Future Careers In Medicine

Special projects and achievements aided future nurses to obtain a better understanding and develop an interest in a medical vocation.

The Candy Stripers’ interest was shown by the hours they spent in training in the nursing field. Field trips were taken to various hospitals and rest homes. The year was concluded with a swim party.

"Salute", Or "Buenos Dias" Welcomed Language

"Going, Going, Gone!" was a familiar sound as a Roman slave was sold at the annual Latin Club Banquet held on December 13, 1965.

The organization sponsored an on-campus dance after the Salesian Basketball game on January 14, 1966. They also took part in the three day Junior Classical League convention held in West Covina March 18-20.


Performing a "marriage ceremony" as part of their initiation at the Latin Club Banquet, were Lane Lewis, Helen Beago, Gerry Allen, Jack Arata and Bill Clark.
Students To Foreign People And Their Customs

"Buenos dias! Como estas?" with this statement Senor Alves greeted new members of the Club de Espanol last fall.

The club helped its members to better understand the people, customs, and geography of Spanish lands. Under the leadership of Mr. Alves and the club president, Wayne Greenleaf, the members learned many old world customs, such as the clothing and entertainment.

Various events, including an after-game dance, were planned and carried out to raise funds for the club trip held in the spring. They completed the year with a picnic and swim party in June.

Trying to break the pinata was a custom followed by Spanish student Barbara Monroe.

Teenagers are basically the same all over the world, and Liberty High welcomed a foreign teenager to the school, activities, and crazes of the American teen.

Better known as “Willy”, Guillermo Ruano, the American Field Service exchange student from Honduras declared that he liked the school spirit and new buildings the most at Liberty. He was pleased by the way he was accepted and admired our co-educational school.

Money raising was one of the necessary projects that the A.F.S. Club supervised. Of their various activities the calendar sale was the most profitable. Projects such as this helped to raise funds to bring future foreign students to study at Liberty.
Exchange Student "Willy" Ruano From Honduras

Liberty's foreign exchange student enjoyed learning and playing American songs on the saxophone.

Walking the halls of Liberty were Willy and his foreign exchange hosts Brian and Gail Dallas.

Willy enjoyed a slow number with Linda Addington at the A.F.S. dance.
Creating a yearbook takes numerous talents and skills. The people in this organization, although not necessarily Annual Staff members, have contributed their abilities to the production of this book.

To raise money the society hosted a coke sale at the Homecoming game and dance.

They acknowledged the best all-round athlete by presenting him with a personal trophy and added a plaque to the collection in the North Gymnasium.

On May 25, after the final deadline the year’s events were completed with a club dance and swim party.
Liberty Bell Featured "Lion" And "Lioness"

This year's newspaper staff was the first to feature a Lion and Lioness in each edition of the Liberty Bell. These Lions and Lionesses were selected by the journalism class as being all-round outstanding Liberty seniors.

The Liberty Bell, in its third year of publication, reported the outcome of games, dances, current styles and fashions, and dates of future events.

The journalism members gained experience by producing the Liberty Bell. They acquired the skills of editing, writing, proof-reading, headlining, and acquired a more objective newspaper man's viewpoint.
Future Farmers Had Highly Productive Year

Agrology and horticulture provided the Future Farmers of America with useful training. Applying what they had learned, they held project competitions, started a Feed Co-op, and attended the F.F.A. State Convention in San Luis Obispo.

An event that was looked forward to was the Barn Dance held on October 16, 1965. If you were not being hurled into the hay you were probably dancing to the sound of the "Lynxs."

Planning and constructing a new fence behind the Agricultural Building was a project David Martinez, Nicky Sacchetti, and Steve Del Porto undertook.
“Do It Yourself Dinner” Opened F. H. A. Year

Squirmy, squishy, and slimy was the feeling Kathy Ball and Carmen Galarza experienced as they fed each other the mystery food—bananas.

Squashed bananas were the result of the Future Homemakers of America’s “Do It Yourself” initiation dinner held on Nov. 10, 1965.

Future Homemakers displayed their Christmas spirit by giving gifts to the needy children of the community in December.

A tantalizing aroma drifted through the halls on January 12, 1966, when the organization held a fund raising cupcake sale.

Concluding the year, club members held a spring banquet honoring the seniors.
Bands Practiced For Many Hours To Provide

It was a year of work, fun, and new surroundings for Liberty's Band II and Band III. The Advanced Band, Band III, performed routines, such as their light show at halftime, and led neighboring elementary bands in the 1965 Homecoming festivities.

Both bands displayed their talents at the annual Christmas Concert given by the music department in December. They performed at the State Festival, and certain band members were selected to attend the Honor Band Festival held in Antioch. Students from various parts of California combined to make this band.

Ending their year of school events, the band entertained at Liberty's 1966 Spring Concert.

Band members, Judy Carlisle and Brian Hanner followed the motto, "Practice Makes Perfect."

Reed, Percussion Sections

Entertainment From September Until June

During its marching season, Band III performed at half-time of the Liberty Saint Vincent football game.

Brass Section

Liberty's Three Choral Groups Performed

Rhythmic songs floated through the air with harmony and feeling. The choir entertained the Bethel Island Women's Club in November and a month later added to the Christmas spirit by caroling at the elementary schools in the area.

They attended the University of California Treble Clef and Men's Glee Club in May. Liberty's choir also took part in the East Contra Costa Music Festival and the Choir Festival at Lafayette.

The vocal groups in their two home performances, the Christmas and Spring Concerts, shared the spotlight with the band.


For School's And Community's Enjoyment


Dramatic talents of the members in the Playmakers Club were displayed in the annual Student Body Play, "The Mouse That Roared," held last spring. Hours of memorizing lines and rehearsing went into their production. Though a newly organized club, the members enjoyed working under a new advisor and director, Mr. Robert Russell.

The profits from their dance held after the John Swett game on February 25, 1966, helped to purchase costumes and makeup for the play.

President Patty Mantelli, and Bill Vengley spent long hours practicing their dramatic lines.


Boys’ Block “L” Won Food Drive

To help the needy families of our community at Christmas, Wayne Greenleaf and Vannie Prewett contributed canned goods.

Being a member of Boys’ Block “L” and having the privilege of wearing stripes on his sweater and the “L” at his side, was a dream that many boys at Liberty shared.

In competition with the Girls’ Block “L”, the boys won the annual food drive at Christmas. The cans of food were distributed among the needy families in the community.

To raise funds for their organization, the boys held a Block “L” dance. Ending the year’s activities the boys sponsored a picnic in May.
Girls' Block "L" Members Earned Awards

Involving indoor as well as outdoor sports, the Girls' Athletic Association strived to create an interest in girls' athletics and to maintain and improve the relationship between Liberty and other high schools in the area.

As well as keeping physically fit, the girls earned through an accumulation of credits, awards of letters, pins and trophies by performing in such sports as swimming, bowling, and volleyball.

Sharon Lynch proudly displayed her new Black "L" sweater to Marvin Pederson.

G. A. A. Started The Year Off With A Splash

Rally Committee Took Charge Of Homecoming

Helping to organize this year's Homecoming activities, the Rally Committee planned the route for the parade. They made arrangements to obtain necklaces for the queen and her attendants, also bracelets for the runners-up.

Led by the Commissioner of Athletics, Steve Dal Porta, the Rally Committee consisted of one freshman, two sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors.

By painting posters for the rallies, Mike Mygrant and Kay Anderson promoted school spirit.
Pep Club "Agents" Were Everywhere This Year

Were you an anti-litter bug? If so, you must have been one of the Pep Club "agents" helping to keep Liberty neat and clean. The club boasted it had approximately one-third of Liberty's students in its membership.

Pep Club's main function was to create and maintain school spirit and pride throughout the school and community.

The members had the responsibility of organizing the Homecoming parade and making arrangements for the queen's float.

This organization sponsored one of the biggest dances of the year the Sadie Hawkins Dance with Marryin' Sam and Daisy Mae at the "Hitchin' Booth".

Setting an example for their anti-litter bug drive in May were: Vice-President Marla Swope, Secretary Larry Corgiat, Treasurer Leslie Frank, and President Judy Carlisle.

Faces, faces everywhere was the impression given by some of Liberty's Pep Club members.
SUCCESS OF ATHLETICS IN THE SCHOOL COMMUNITY LIES IN THE EXCITEMENT OF COMPETITION AND IN THE DETERMINATION TO PLAY HARD. IT MATTERS NOT IF THE FOE IS AN EAST BAY ATHLETIC LEAGUE RIVAL OR A GIRLS', ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. IT IS NECESSARY TO THINK ONLY OF THE GOAL AND, FORGETTING ALL ELSE, CONCENTRATE ALL ENERGY AND DETERMINATION ON REACHING IT. DESIRE TO COMPETE IS MIGHTY WHETHER ONE EXPERIENCES THE THRILL OF VICTORY OR THE AGONY OF DEFEAT.
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Season's Record

*—Pre-league games

Head Coach: Jack Ferrill  
Assistant Coach: Jerry Miller  
Managers: Mark White, David Griggs, Mike Baker.  
Charters (Statisticians): Carol Scarfo,  

All Northern California  
Floyd Reese—Second Team Guard

All Metropolitan  
Floyd Reese—First Team Guard  
Steve Dal Porto—Second Team Fullback

All East Bay Offensive Team  
Floyd Reese—First Team Guard

All-League

First String  
Offense  
Steve Dal Porto—Fullback  
Floyd Reese—Guard

Defense  
Bruce Thomas—End  
Walt Trembley—Guard  
Floyd Reese—Linebacker  
Ralph Garcia—Halfback

Second String  
Offense  
Bruce Thomas—End  
Don Shopower—Guard  
Walt Trembley—Center  
Chet Pehr—Halfback

Defense  
Don Shopower—Tackle  
Phil Ochoa—Guard  
Steve Dal Porto—Fullback

Charging like a pack of red-shirted Lions, Liberty's Varsity took to the field for their first league game against Livermore.
1965 Varsity Football East Bay Athletic League Champions

It was a foggy, rain-soaked evening, November 12, 1965, in Brentwood; but the Varsity Football Team was as hot as ever when it defeated Albany to complete its first undefeated, untied season in Liberty's recorded history, thus taking the East Bay Athletic League Championship.

"Quality, not quantity" was the team's motto; for Liberty had fewer players on its roster (twenty-four) than any other team in its league.

Statistics showed the Lions to have been balanced both offensively and defensively.

Liberty dominated the All-League Teams with six "first string" and eight "second string" positions. It had one player, Floyd Reese, named on the first annual East Bay All-Star football team, selected by the East Bay Prep Writers' Association.

At the conclusion of the wet, cold Albany game the team had won all nine games on its schedule and had earned a two-game league lead to give Liberty its first Varsity Football Championship in thirteen years!
Final Season For Seniors

Fourteen senior football players saw their final season as a successful one. These boys proved to be the mainstays of the team as was evident by the awards earned.

Football provided these seniors with a mixture of mind, muscle and maturity. Athletics are a vital part of education, for they promote organized efforts and compatibility which will be of great use in the future.

Athletics Mold Future

These seniors spelled bad luck for the opposing teams: **Top Row:** Wilson Largent, Don Shawaker, Bob Morgan, Phil Ochoa, Bill Elliott, Bruce Thomas, Walt Trembley. **Bottom Row:** Chet Pehl, Tom Nordell, Ralph Garcia, Dave Harris, Floyd Reese, Steve Dal Porto. Not Pictured: Ron Parsons.
Three times twenty-five equals seventy-five was proven by Phil Ochoo and Don Capozzo.

A deft opportunist, Steve Dal Porto of Liberty bewildered John Swett tacklers with his quick footwork, then turned on a burst of speed to pass them.
Team Celebrated After Undefeated Season

Mud-covered champions rejoiced over the lost victory of their undefeated season after the Albany game.

Giving Liberty its first touchdown in the John Swett game, Halfback Chet Pehl ran around tacklers, shocking some with his broken field running and eluding others with his speed.
As the clock moved toward seven, on December 6, 1965, more and more people packed into the Edna Hill School Auditorium to hear the long-awaited announcement—who would be the 1965 football award winners.

Then at last the climax of the evening came as the coaches finally announced the award winners. Floyd Reese was named Most Valuable Lineman, while Steve Dal Porto was Most Valuable Back. Sharing the Most Valuable Player Award were Steve and Floyd. The boys were honored by being selected to the National Football Hall of Fame-Helms Foundation. Floyd was named Lineman Runner-up and Steve gained the title of Backfield Runner-up.

The Most Valuable Junior Varsity Player was Mike Lloyd, and the Most Valuable Freshman Player was Stuart Pratt.

The night closed with guest speaker Ray Clemons, head football coach from Sacramento State College, who discussed college football.

Fall Banquet Honored Successful Athletes

Award winners who received trophies at the Football Banquet were Steve Dal Porto, Floyd Reese, Stuart Pratt and Mike Lloyd.

Action + Sportsmanship =

Path clearing block by Mike Lister eliminated St. Vincents' linebacker as ball-carrier Bill Choto gained important yardage.
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SEASON'S RECORD —

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* — Pre-league games

Head Coach: Bob Glenn
Assistant Coach: Dick Martin

Managers: Mike Baker, David Griggs.

Charters (Statistician):
Judy Carlisle, Toni Cutino, Claudia Thomas, Valerie Rozenski.

Junior Varsity

This year's Liberty Junior Varsity team, coached by Bob Glenn and Dick Martin, ended their season with a four win, four loss, one tie record which placed them third in the league standings.

Two of the top players were: Tim Christensen, the leading ground-gainer who chalked up seven touchdowns and quarterback John Honegger on whose arm the J.V.'s offense often depended.

At times the team had some difficult games; against Amador—they lost, 20-0, but were in the limelight again when they beat St. Vincent, 25-0.

Quarterback John Honegger was buried under a host of tacklers in the scoreless Livermore game.
End of the line for Granada player was seen when Larry Enas applied tackle.

Head Coach: Larry Welch
Assistant Coach: Frank Schmidt
Managers: Keith Korsgaard, Alex Cratts.
Final Game

Liberty's Freshman Squad had a one win, five loss seasonal record.

Coaches Frank Schmidt and Larry Welch helped to improve the team as the season progressed. Most of the boys were inexperienced with tackle football, but by the end of the season all were working as a unit rather than as individuals, as they demonstrated in their final game.

The Lion Cubs defeated John Swett 4-0 by making two safeties; in doing this they showed how powerful they were in defensive play. This placed them seventh in league play.

Cross Country Team In Its First Year At

In their first season of competition Liberty's Cross Country Team captured the East Bay Athletic League Varsity Title in the Championship meet held at Granada High School in Livermore. Under the direction of Coach Ron Den Uyl, the team attained a season's league record of five wins and no losses. Leading the team to victory were Hilario Puente and Alex Barela who placed first and second.

Co-captains for this season were Bruce Burroughs and Hilario Puente.

The Junior Varsity under Coach Den Uyl had a season record of four wins and one loss, but, due to a lack of team members, they could not place in the E.B.A.L. meet. Leading the J.V.'s were Joey Farias and Jose Puente.

Willie Ruano and Richard Anaya completed their daily practice of five-miles.
Liberty High Won The League Championship

Cross Country runners, Bruce Burroughs, George Hawkins, Hilario Puente, Joey Farias, and Jose Puente, practiced for the all-important East Bay Athletic League meet.
Racketman Mike Currier attempted to return a high serve.

Determination was expressed by Delmar Greenleaf as he returned the ball for a score.

Brian Hanner executed a driving overhand serve to start the ball flying in his winning match against a John Swett player.
First Tennis Team Had To Start Season Late

Experience was the major factor lacking in this year's tennis team. The boys were all new to the game, but managed to win a few individual matches.

Because of building construction there were no courts, forcing practice to be postponed and causing the netmen to forfeit their first match. They ended the season with no wins and eleven losses, placing them sixth in the league; however, under the instruction of Coach Ron Thom, the team gained in experience throughout the season.

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SEASON'S RECORD—
Coach: Ron Thom

Demonstrating his most effective weapon in open competition, Mike Currier delivered a smashing overhand serve.
Basketball Games Featured Close Finishes

Screaming of excited fans, pounding of a basketball on a wooden floor, deep breathing of a hard-working team, and the encouraging instructions of Coach Ron Thom were the sounds that mingled together to add to the tension and thrill of one of Liberty's basketball games.

Consisting of six seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores, Liberty's Varsity team played a season of close games. Out of eighteen games eight were decided in the last minute of play. From among these eight Liberty captured three, one of which was against its arch rival Antioch.

The Lions tied for fifth place with the season's record of five wins and nine losses.

Bill Elliott was awarded the most outstanding player award, and Ralph Garcia received the captain's award. Also Larry Corgiat was honored by being chosen to the All-league Second Basketball Team while Forward Bill Elliott, Center Doug Adams, and Guard Ralph Garcia received honorable mention.

Quarters were cramped for Dons, as Bill Elliott screened to permit Larry Stonebarger to break away.
Lion Steve Dol Porto struggled for the ball, while teammate Bill Elliott closed in.

Up in the air went Doug Adams (55) for a jump shot as Bill Elliott (35) and Larry Cargot waited for a possible rebound.

After screening, Ray Darrah (24) watched as Lion Ralph Garcia (20) got the necessary jump on Don players.

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Coach Thorn gave last minute instructions to the team on what tactics to use against St. Vincents.

A screen by Wayne Boulding (54), and Steve Dal Porto (44), and a dive by Ray Darrah (24) gave Liberty possession of the ball.

Head Coach: Ron Thorn
Manager: Mike Currier
Charters (Statisticians):
Linda McLain, Karen Armstrong,
Linda Sanchez, Toni Scarfo,
Mary Casey.

Bill Elliott had his ankles carefully taped by Coach Thorn before the Albany victory.
Junior Varsity Improved Throughout Season

Junior Albert Jay hits a basket in a winning effort against John Swett.

Under the coaching of Mr. Jerry Miller, the J.V.'s attained a season's record of two wins and twelve losses placing them sixth in the league.

The Junior Varsity was led this year by Team Captain Albert Jay and Outstanding Player Award winner Bill Chato.

Most of the players came up from last year's Freshman team and were inexperienced in actual game play, but by the end of the season all had been in the line-up and were working as a unit as was illustrated by their winning the game against John Swett by a score of 46 to 43.

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Head Coach: Jerry Miller
Manager: Greg Boken

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J.V.'s Prepared For Coming Varsity Action

"Now what do I do?" wondered Indian's player, as he looked for an open teammate.

Augustine Ortega (10) flew through the air as he scored two points against John Swett.

Sophomore Dan Duran and teammate Gingy Ortega struggled in vain for a rebound, as Jim Dwelley (14) yelled instructions.
Freshman Basketball Team Members—Top Row: Ray Cruz, Charles Aguirre, Steve Lucchesi, Dennis Corgiat, Dennis Henderson, Coach Robert Russell, Steve Parsons, Mike Chan, Robert Lopez, Jose Gomez. Bottom Row: Delmar Greenleaf, Barry DeMartini.

### Freshman Basketball Players Tried Harder

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*—Pre-league games

“We try harder”—a phrase that became the motto for the Freshman team this season as each member gave a little more effort to each game played and ended the season by conquering Amador with a score of 42 to 32.

The Cubs had two wins and ten losses and ended the league season in seventh place.

Guided by a new coach, Robert Russell and led by Captain Barry DeMartini, Outstanding Player Dennis Henderson, and team high point man Charles Aguirre, the team gained experience which should be of value next season.

Head Coach: Robert Russell
Manager: Jose Gomez

Charters (Statisticians): Becki Brilski, Marsha Brilski, Nancy Mune.
Liberty's 1965-66 Varsity Wrestling Team under the direction of Coach Keith Dawson compiled a league record of two wins and four losses. In the East Bay Athletic League Tournament Liberty placed third. The team had its share of champions but lacked depth. Liberty had five individual league champions. They placed fourth in the E.B.A.L. Novice Tournament. Elected by their teammates, Charles McCurtain and Frank De Luna, received the Captain and Co-Captain's Award. Aurealo Felo was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award.

Leading the matmen in the Championship Tournament were first place winners, Jose Puente 112 pound class, Frank De Luna 127 pound class, Tom Nordell 145 pound class, Charles McCurtain 154 pound class and Aurealo Felo in the Unlimited class. Placing second in the 120 pound class was Steve Griggs.

The Junior Varsity, also coached by Mr. Dawson, had a league record of one win and five losses. Due to lack of team members the Junior Varsity did not place in the league.
Freshman Sal Quinlanilla used body agility and strength in overcoming his Amador opponent.

Had Five East Bay Athletic League Champions

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298 SEASON'S RECORD

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238 SEASON'S RECORD

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*—Non-league tournaments

Coaches: Keith Dawson
Managers: Bill Ledford, Robert Allen.

Charters (Statisticians): Marilyn Ricoli, Anita Cera, Becky Brilski.
Cheerleaders: Leslie Ball (Head), Linda Smith, Jeanette Michaud, Jackie Hansen, Maureen Wilson.
Boosters Maintained Liberty's 110% Spirit

The Lion spirit leaders combined new routines, uniforms, and yells for a renewal of Liberty's spirit.

To train themselves for the year ahead, both Cheerleaders and Songleaders attended the National Cheerleading and Songleading meetings.

Through this camp, the leaders were enabled to gain fresh ideas that they enthusiastically applied to urge the teams to victory.
Boosters Promoted Enthusiasm And Sportsmanship

Good sportsmanship, key words in athletics, is easy to attain when a team has a winning season, but what about when a team loses? Do rooters yell at the referee or grumble and complain and call the game a fraud? If so, then good sportsmanship has not been achieved.

It was the duty of the Liberty Junior Varsity cheerleaders, and the mascots to help the fans and team to succeed in displaying good sportsmanship. This they accomplished through leading the rooters in organized cheers, by being an example to the fans, and by occasionally quieting an angry spectator through a little pep talk on how to support a team "the right way".

Besides acquiring a well-behaved and enthusiastic rooters' section, they also helped the team by urging them to a victory through yells and skits performed at rallies, and by painting and posting encouraging signs.

During the football season the majorettes performed new routines and led Liberty's Marching Band onto the field at all home games.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Kathy Ball (Head), Judy McParland, and Elaine Frank.

Mascots: Paula Mune and Pam Wright.
Baseball—New Coaches, New Strategies

Spring training began this season under the guidance of a new Varsity Coach, Bob Glenn and a new Junior Varsity Coach, Jerry Miller.

The hard-hitting varsity was made up of a group of boys who hoped to top last season’s record of six wins and twelve losses which placed them fifth in the league.

The team had a strong backbone with nine returning lettermen.

Through tough, rigorous, daily workouts, the Junior Varsity with six returning players prepared to meet their weekly clash with league opponents.

Last year’s J.V. team ended sixth in the league with four wins and fourteen losses.

Varsity Coach: Bob Glenn
Junior Varsity Coach: Jerry Miller

Managers: Mike Baker, David Griggs

Charters: Penny Ellis, Pat Mantelli, Gail Massey.

Taking a healthy swing at the ball Don Capozzo worked at giving the team more offensive strength.
CATCHERS, the unsung heroes of baseball—Harold Wheeler performed his duty of warming up the pitcher before an inter-squad game.

J.V. DIAMONDMEN HAD HIGH HOPES FOR SEASON

Lettermen, Joel Perez, warmed up for the Rio Vista Meet.

Exerting extra power to put the discus a greater distance, Doug Adams followed through with winning form.


Trackmen Sought Two Championships In A Row

Delmar Greenleaf exhibited good hurdling form as he led Sal Quintanilla and Roy Cruz over the barriers.

Lifting weights, jumping, running, and exercising were just a few of the practice warm-ups for the 1965-66 "A" Track Team. The team, Head Coach Keith Dawson, and Assistant Coach Ron Den Uyl hoped to bring the East Bay Athletic League Championship back to Liberty for the second consecutive year.

With a 1965 league record of four wins and one loss and with so many of its individual championship performers returning Liberty plans to make the league race a tough one. Even though not all the Lion trackmen set records the squad had depth.

The "B" Track Team consists mainly of freshmen with some sophomores. The team placed third in the league last year with three wins and two losses.

Head Coach: Keith Dawson
Assistant Coach: Ron Den Uyl
Managers: Johnny Causey, David Clark

Charters (Statisticians): Carol Scarfo, Leslie Ball, Judy Scarfo, Holliday Honegger, Toni Scarfo, Lynn DeMartini, Paulette Billingsley, Nancy Mune, Becky Britski, Kay French, Joan Hoyt, Mary Jo Armstrong.
Swim Team Aimed For Higher League Standing

Swimmers this year worked in an effort to surpass last year's record of a third place finish with nine wins and five losses in league meets.

The team was led by its Captain and Co-Captain, Bruce Thomas and Jack Quirantes. Promising seniors who returned this year were Larry DeLosier, Leroy Dutra, Wayne Greenleaf, Dave Harris, Jack Hernandez, and Bruce Thomas.

The morale of the team was kept high through the encouragement of Coach Jack Ferrill as the team prepared for its league opening meet against Edison.
“B” Swim Team Members—Top Row: Clyde Fairley, Duane Sheppard, Gary Trembley, Danny McCurtain, Darin DeShazer. Bottom Row: Dennis Reese, Bob Swicegood, Mike Suniga.

Liberty divers, Steve Ridge and Wayne Greenleaf displayed varsity form as they executed back dives.

The gun sounded and Liberty’s 100-yard free stylers sprang for the water in their preparation for the De Anza meet.
After School All Liberty Students Who Went

With hair flying Donna Cero of the Madhotters and Yolanda Navarrette of the Sexets battled for control of the ball.

Madhatter Toni Scarfo outjumped Virginia Valverde of the Sexets during an evening recreation basketball game.
"Are you going to watch the girls play tonight?" This was the familiar question heard on campus when the girls' basketball team, sponsored by the Brentwood Recreation Department, played the pre-game to the Harlem Stars on February 1, 1966. The girls practiced and played on their own time. Recreation was organized for exercise, fun and excitement. Winners of this year's girls basketball tournament were the Court Links.

For the boys, the recreation Department provided a basketball tournament in which boys in and out of school had a chance to participate in "B" competition, the Ho-Dads ranked first, beating out the Unditakers in a final game over-time. In the "A" recreation the Ball Bruisers captured first place.

**Burning up teenage energy** Joey Perez tried pinning Solome Quin- tanilla.

**During recreation,** Dan Capozzo appeared to be holding up Jack Quirantes with one hand. Jack actually was hanging from the rings.
Class Of '69

Freshman, "a beginner." This year's freshmen were beginners at learning the trade of becoming successful high school students. They began their trip of knowledge with Freshman Orientation Day on which they were acquainted with the school and provided with entertainment.

The freshmen initiated their money-making projects with a Coke sale. They raised even more money with their Freshman Dance.

Because of the strong spirit they have displayed at pep rallies, it is obvious that the freshmen will return to be enthusiastic sophomores.

Advisors: Mrs. Gromm, Mr. Glenn.

First Job Of A Freshman Was To Adjust
To A New Life

Freshmen received instructions from senior muscleman Phil Ochoa in physical education class.
Freshman Officers: Judy Scarfo (Treas.), Mary Jo Armstrong (Sec.), and Barbara Monroe (Rep.), relaxed as Dennis Henderson (Pres.) and Linda Pinkston (V.P.), prepared for a Freshman Class Coke sale.

Officers Organized

Freitas, Bill
Gaddis, Kenneth
Garcia, Irene
Garcia, Juanita

Garcia, Ruben
Garrido, Phillip
Gestri, Pam
Ghilarducci, Nello

Giannini, Jeonette
Gomez, Jose
Gonzales, Bertha
Graham, Lita

Green, Karen
Greenleaf, Delmar
Gufray, Glona
Hall, Craig

Holsey, John
Hanaway, Cathy
Hand, Mike

Hannum, Nyla
Harrington, Dennis
Hayes, Doyle

Henderson, Dennis
Heywood, Greg
Hobbs, Betty

Hubbard, Kathy
Hughes, Patricia
Jackson, Audra

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Class Activities
Cleverly depicting the teams Liberty had defeated, resulted in the Freshman float winning second place in the Homecoming parade.

Second Place

Taylor, Jerry
Thompson, Claudine
Thompson, Elizabeth
Thornton, Doyle
Thornton, Orval
Tinoco, Amalia
Tobar, Dora

Torres, Lupe
Tovar, Pat
Townsend, Martha
Toy, Sanny
Trembley, Gary
Trowbridge, Kim
Turner, Penny

Utterback, Chris
Vengley, Bill
Vera, Kathy
Villa, Mary
Wallis, Lovina
Warrington, Deborah
Watkins, Charlotte

West, Bob
Wheeler, Harold
Wickline, Sue
Wiley, Ronnie
Winters, Linda
Wright, Chet
Yonemura, Sachi
Class Of '68

Sophomore spirit was high as the class planned and prepared for its Sophomore Hop. The theme of the Hop was “Tahitian Romance” featuring, as its name implies, the decorations of an “island paradise.” The success of their Hop spurred the sophomores on to many money-making activities to pave the way for their future Junior Prom and Senior Ball. Some of these activities were a pickle sale, a car wash, and an after-game dance.

Class rings were the subject of many conversations throughout the year. After the sophomores voted for the ring style they preferred, they placed their orders and began the long wait until the day when the rings were to arrive.

Advisors: Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Yancey.
"Tahitian Romance"

Sophomores were given Differential Aptitude Tests in the bay’s gymnasium on Nov. 17 and 18, 1965.
Sophomore officers, Geanie Freeman (Rep.), Mary Casey (Pres.), Ray Ghiggeri (V.P.), and Claudia Thomas (Treas.), admired Liberty's E.B.A.L. Championship Football. (Not pictured, Marsha Sanchez (Sec.).

Enthusiasm Exhibited In

Gregory, Sonni Granado, Phil Griggs, Gary Griggs, Wayne

Guerreiro, Rachel Guffey, Patty Hammett, Glenda Harris, Harold

Hart, Robert Hartgroves, Kenneth Honegger, Halliday Hoyt, Joan

Hughes, Rodney Jacobs, Greg Jimenez, Luis Kanagaki, Karen

Kosiner, Glenda Kelley, Sharon Kirk, Glen

Kloepfer, Shelly Knous, Irene Krebs, Ed

Krigbaum, Carl Lange, Pat Largent, Carol

Ledford, Darell Lindsay, Donna Lopez, Arnold
Sports As Well As Books

Monroe, Peggie
Moore, Ronald
Mulrooney, Michael

Munoz, Librada
Murphy, Liz
Nevis, Frank

Nieto, Sally
Nishimura, Helen
Odahlen, Shirley

Olveda, Joe
Ortega, Augustine
Ortiz, Steve

Pacheco, John
Parsans, Chris
Pata, Tony
Pease, Jerry

Pederson, Don
Pederson, Marvin
Peet, Karen
Pereira, Gail

Perez, Martha
Peseu, Rick
Piazza, Tony
Pico, Susan

Pierce, Marvin
Prewett, Jo
Quintanilla, Estella
Ramirez, Frank
Ramirez, Pat
Ramos, Maggie
Ransom, Renee
Rasmussen, Eugene
 Reeves, Dan
Rego, John
 Resendez, Gabriel
Ricketson, Steve
Ridge, Cheryl
Rios, Irma
Roberts, Mardel
Rocha, Rosie
Rodriguez, Ronnie
Rodriguez, Del
Rodriguez, Gloria
Rodriguez, Willie
Roe, David
Rogers, David
Rogers, Delorise
Rogers, Donna
Rook, Jeonne
Rosenko, Valerie
Solinos, Arnold
Samples, John
Sanchez, Evangelina
Sanchez, Marsha
Sanchez, Virginia
Sebrion, Anita

Sorensen, Trace
Standridge, Elaine
Stefanie, Arlene

Silva, Kathy
Simpson, Lorraine
Smith, Allen

Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Joe
Smith, Jolene

Smith, Richard
Soite, Mary
Somerholder, Janet

Stornetta, Suzanne
Stuart, Bruce

Swicegood, Bob
Swope, Eddie

Temps, Ralph
Thatcher, Ellen

A Big Moment
Steven Wolfe looked on while Mary Diermier measured her finger for a school ring.

Ordering Class Rings

Thomas, Claudette
Thomas, Claudia
Thomas, Tam
Torres, Linda
Upton, Marie
Urenda, Irma
Van Schuyver, Garry

Vargas, Adrian
Vasquez, Gloria
Vega, Judy
Voss, Pamela
Wearin, Larry
Weatherby, Jean
Webb, Bill

Webster, Bill
Weeks, Edna
White, Chris
Whitener, Bob
Wickline, Linno
Wilson, Helen
Wilson, Marvin

Winter, Sharon
Wolfe, Steve
Worden, Dan
Yohn, Ed
Valencia, Manuel
Yamashita, Patti
Ybarra, Aurelia
Class Of '67

The Juniors of '65-'66 have had success with their numerous projects, which included car washes, Coke sales, and dances. This class worked before the school year started beginning with a cake sale during the summer.

Their goal for the year seemed to be cooperation as they worked hand-in-hand to complete their prize-winning float, "Spray Out Swett."

The Class of '67 was noted for its spirit at rallies and was commended for its enthusiasm and participation in all school activities.

The eleventh graders high-lighted their year with a Junior Prom which set a foundation for success with their forthcoming Senior Ball.

Advisors: Mrs. Cook, Mr. Dawson.

Juniors' Muscles Bulged
"A mosquito bit me right here!" exclaimed Junior Quirantes as Ray Provencio did two complete chin-ups.
Despite cold and fog, Junior Class officers, Don Capazzo (Rep.), Edith Halsey (Treas.), Marsha Jessie (Sec.), Mickey Coffman (Pres.), Gina Alderman (V.P.), washed cars to help fill the class coffers.

Officers Worked For Class

| Gordon, Dennis |
| Graham, Dan |
| Green, Carolyn |
| Gregory, Tom |
| Griggs, David |
| Gramm, Claudia |
| Halsey, Edith |
| Hammers, Clarice |
| Hammond, Steven |
| Hanaway, John |
| Hanner, Brian |
| Hansen, Jackie |
| Harrington, Bruce |
| Harrington, Mike |
| Harrington, Paul |
| Hothcock, David |
| Hawkins, George |
| Heinl, Jerry |
| Henderson, Pam |
| Hernandez, Larry |
| Hobbs, Jimmy |
| Hobson, Glenn |
| Holden, Jerry |
| Holland, Sherron |
| Honegger, M'Liss |
| Hubbard, Jim |
| Huckaby, Ann |
| Jackson, Larry |
| Jackson, Roger |
| Janis, Darryl |
| Joy, Albert |
| Jessie, Marsha |
| Johnson, Gayle |
| Kaehr, Edna |
| Kelley, Dennis |
Juniors, Ready To Be Seniors
Seniors Were Leaders Of Liberty

Class unity depends on the character and personality of its students. When there is spirit, leadership, and individuality among the class members such as in the Class of '66, a hard working organization exists. The seniors proved this to be true through their many activities in high school life. As leaders in the school, they set examples for others, and were looked upon for advice and assistance by underclassmen.

It was the unity and compatibility in this year's senior class which led to academic awards in languages, science, and fine arts, also to victories in the Homecoming parade and rally competition yells. They set a precedent for other senior classes to follow. Through many events, they sought to advance their mental, physical, and social abilities.

The Class of '66 was engaged in various activities such as a magazine sale, coke sales, the Christmas Capers Dance and numerous car washes. They also raised enough funds to allow them an unforgettable Senior Ball.

Advisors: Mrs. Fortner, Mr. Boyd

Senior Officers: Carmen Galarza (Rep.), Vinnie Prewett (Treas.), Phil Ochoa (V.P.), John Yancey (Pres.), Gloria Smith (Sec.), planned their last and most event-filled year.
JACQUELINE ACKERMAN
College Prep., Student Body Treas., Latin Club V.P., Candy Stripers, Student Council, C.S.F., G.A.A.

LINDA ADDINGTON

JOHN ADEN
Ind. Arts, Boys' Block "L", V. Basketball.

Seniors Displayed

JAMES ALLEN
Ind. Arts, Pep Club.

MAXINE AMES

KENNY ARMSTRONG

RICHARD ANAYA
Comm., Spanish Club.

ED AUSTIN
Wood Shop.

MARCELLA AVILA

EDDIE BALDOCCHI

VINCENTIA BALDWIN
College Prep., Songleader, Homecoming Queen Runner-up, Jr. Class Sec., Rally Squad, Pep Club, Spanish Club, A.F.S., Band Club, G.A.A.

SHARYN BALES
Gen.
LESLEI BALL

JANET BARBEE
College Prep., Pep Club, Spanish Club, F.H.A., Girls' Block "L".

LINDA BARTEE

CHARLES BARTON
Ind. Arts.

ALVIN BEASLY
Metal Shop.

COLEEN BENNETT

SHIRLEY BENNER

RITA BERGMAN
College Prep., Pep Club, Spanish Club, F.H.A.

The Charge of the Light Brigade was the cheer as Linda Smith and Maureen Wilson crossed the finish line in the two-legged sack race sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

FRANK BISHOFBERGER
College Prep., Spanish Club, Pep Club, Fresh Basketball.
CHARLOTTE BOWERS
Comm., F.H.A.

FRED BROWN

MARY BROWN

LEROY BURNETT
Ind. Arts.

BRUCE BURROUGHS

JIM BUTLER

THOMAS BUTLER
College Prep., Student Council, Honor Roll, Pep Club, A.F.S., Spanish Club V.P.

LINDA BYRD

JOHN CAKEBREAD
Ind. Arts, F.F.A., Honor Roll.

Liberty's Library—

Valuable information for an American Government paper was given to Wilson Largent by Head Librarian, Walter Sharafanowich.
SANDRA CANADA
Comm., Pep Club, Business Club.

JUDY CARLISLE

DAN CARMONA
Ind. Arts, J.V. Baseball.

LARRY CASS
College Prep., Spanish Club.

GREG CIZEK
College Prep., Liberty Bell, Pep Club.

DONALD CLARK
Ind. Arts.

WESLEY COLLINS
Ag., Rod & Gun Club, F.F.A.

CAROLYN COOK
Home Ec., G.A.A.

JOETTA CROWELL

LINDA CUTINO

STEVE DAL PORTO

RAY DARRAH
CHARLES DELOSIER

VALERI DEIEN

EFRAIN DIAZ

MICHAEL DIERMIER
College Prep., Chess Club Pres., A.F.S.

JOHNNY DIXON
Ind. Arts, Rod and Gun Club.

JOAN DUARTE

LINDA DIXON

CAROL DUNCAN

CHERYL DUNCAN

LEROY DUTRA

FRANKIE DYSON
Comm.

BILL ELLIOTT

Homecoming Float
Joe Esquivel
Ind. Arts.

Leslie Frank

Anne Freeman

Carmen Galarza

Eleanor Galvan
Comm., Nurses' Club Treas., Candy Stripers, Spanish Club.

Anna Garcia
Home Ec., G.A.A., F.H.A., Spanish Club

Ralph Garcia
Ind. Arts V., J.V. & Fresh. Football, V., J.V. & Fresh. Basketball, Boys' Block "L".

Marie Giannini
College Prep., Liberty Bell, Rally Committee, Fresh. V.P., G.A.A., Pep Club, Spanish Club, Business Club, F.H.A.

Won Praise

Various talents and many hours of hard work were combined in preparing the co-winning Senior float.

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WAYNE GREENLEAF

SALLY GRIGGS
College Prep., Head Songleader, Homecoming Queen Att., Latin Club, Spanish Club, Girls' Block "L", Student Council, Nurses' Club, Rally Committee, Liberty Bell.

STEPHEN GRIGGS
Ind. Arts, Pep Club, Boys' Block "L", V. Wrestling, Fresh Football, "B" Track.

Through the assistance of a microscope, Peggy Yonemura viewed the microbe world.

DONNA HACKETT
Pep Club, Clef Club.

LARRY HARRINGTON
Gen.

Final Months Were Full

DAVID HARRIS

ED HATHCOCK

DOUGLAS HENDRIX
Comm., Music, Honor Roll.
JACK HERNANDEZ

MARK HEYWOOD
Gen., Clef Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club.

DARLENE HOY

STEVE ILLUM
College Prep., V. Football, Boys' Block "L", Pep Club, Latin Club.

BRYANT JAY

MONTA JONES

LINDA KELLEY

MAUREEN KELLEY
Ind. Arts, College Prep., Playmakers, Pep Club, Nurses' Club, Candy Stripers.

RALPH KNAUSS

BERTHA LAGO

MICHAEL LANGE
Ind. Arts, Pep Club.

WILSON LARGENT
WILLIAM LEDFORD

DONNA LEVEIRA

JOE LOPEZ
Shop, V. & J.V. Football, V. Baseball, V. & J.V. Basketball, Boys' Block "L".

SHARON LYNCH
Sci., V. Football, Basketball, Baseball Charter, Nurses' Club, Girls' Block "L", Pep Club, A.F.S.

HAROLD MACHADO
Ag., F.F.A. Sec. & Treas., Pep Club.

PATTY MANTELLI

PATRICIA MARTINEZ
Art, Pep Club, G.A.A.

ANN McBROOM

EVELYNE McCLELLAND

JACK McCoy
Ind. Arts.

CHARLES McCURTAIN
Comm., Pep Club, Spanish Club, Liberty Bell, Fresh. & J.V. Football.
DAVID McFARLAN  
College Prep., V. & J.V. Baseball, F.F.A., Boys' Block "L".

ROD McHUGH  
College Prep.

LINDA McLAIN  
College Prep., Lion Asst. Editor, Yearbook Soc. V.P., Honor Roll, C.S.F., V. Basketball Charter, Pep Club, Spanish Club, G.A.A.

BARBARA MERCER  
Comm., G.A.A.

LUCY MERRYMAN  

JEANETTE MICHAUD  

DON MINOR  

MANUEL MISQUEZ  
Ind. Arts, Liberty Bell, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Honor Roll, Fresh. Football.

Improving her skills on the adding machine, helped Mildred Pierce prepare herself for the future.
ROBERT MORGAN
Math, V. & J.V. Football, Boys’ Block “L”.

JAMES NAIL

BLANCHE NIETO

ANN NOLEN
Home Ec.

TOM NORDELL

Gwen Nunnally
Comm.

Added attirement of swamp boots aided Dave Harris in getting to class on time during the early school construction days.

Tardy - He Fell

PHILIP OCHOA

EDWIN OROZCO
Band, Spanish Club.

ED PADILLA
College Prep.
KAREN PARKS
Home Ec., Comm., G.A.A.

RON PARSONS

LINDA PATO
Comm., G.A.A.

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Lion Staff Tried To Capture

"That Was The School Year That Was"

In attempting to equal and surpass last year's Lion, this year's staff had a great deal to live up to. When the National Scholastic Yearbook ratings were publicized, Liberty was honored by being awarded a "First Class Honor Rating." Only two schools in the nation, in Liberty's high school category, received a higher rating.

This year's Lion contains one hundred and eighty pages, the largest yearbook ever for Liberty. Other "firsts" include three colors on the cover, the school name on the spine for easier identification, and the linotype, which gives the copy a neater appearance. Also new this year was the larger page size which allowed larger photos and a less crowded layout.

The staff has striven to capture the past year at Liberty between this yearbook's covers. It is hoped that this record will be valued for a lifetime.
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Graduates will recall that emotions were mixed as seniors proceeded up the steps to receive their diplomas. Seniors realized that finally they were graduating, yet, felt sentimentally sad as they reminisced over past experiences, never to be repeated.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, too, sensed implications of a year's end at Liberty. They saw a gleam of fulfillment in the eyes of parents, teachers, and administrators. For each of these students the end of the year meant a step up on the scholastic and social ladder and a rung closer to the goal of commencement. For all students the year just completed had provided an opportunity granted by the community through the challenging educational experiences at Liberty to achieve the best possible foundation for the future.

For those who had earned their diplomas the records scored in all areas—scholastic, cultural, athletic—predict a most successful future as citizens of the community and nation.

The Lion is a record of a year of student life at Liberty. The 1965-1966 school year is fading; but there are those who will smile when they remember the days they crossed a campus called Liberty.