

# 1950 Liberty Light

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## High School Operatta



Left to right: Bill Day, Miss Nancy, Richard, Professor, Joe Moore, Bill, Frederick, "Ginger" Moore, "Peggy" Larkin, Madeline, Kate, Shirley Moore, Lowell Jones, Anne Smith, Rosemary.

The production, "K. M. S. Features by Gilbert and Sullivan," was given in two performances on Friday and Saturday nights, March 28 and 29.

The choruses were played by Bill Day, Carl Elliott, Edith Warren, Earl Theodorides, Peggy Jackson, Madeline Cook, Candace Hayes, Anne Smith, Richard VanAlphden, Don Brown, and Lowell Jones.

In the 1911-1912 year with Miss Tucker, Anne Smith, Peter Johnson, William Larkin, James Bellows, Christine Beckman, Edna O'Connell, Nancy Thompson, Miss Louise Haines, Miss Louise Jones, Madeline Miller, Mary Jones, Betty Faxon, Madeline Cook, Rosemary Anderson, Carl Brown, Bruce Smith, Carl Fells, Barbara Phillips, Madeline Brown, Shirley Larkin, Elizabeth Camp, and Carl Hartman.

Edith and Nancy-Chloe included Peter Johnson, Carl Smith, Richard Theodorides, Howard Wright, Charles Johnson, Jerry Hays, Henry Kaufman, Phil Linn, Lynn Winkler, Emma Mackay, Madeline Miller, Ted Jones, Edna Weyer, Edith Johnson, Elmer Miller, Anne Larkin, Edith Mackay, and Walter Whinnigan.

Edith Warren played "Sweet Home, the Soldier" by Clark in a triumph over her own.

Miss Warren and Mr. Smith assisted with the costumes. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Day of the industrial arts club assisted with the scenery. Shirley Moore was the accompanist for the production. The program was also given much help by Mr. Karpman and Mrs. Fells.

## COUNTY BASEBALL CHAMPS



From left: Ronald Miller, Edna Arledge, Phil Cook, Ed Zito, Jack Swindler, and Leon Taylor.  
 The row: Fritz Justice, Neal Underwood, Jack Whelan, Don-Fin Flowers, Don Eason, Wayne Moore, Walter Morrison.

Lakely students traveled from over the County Tournament for the first time since 1935. The boys did exceptionally well considering the treatment granted them throughout the tournament in general. In all preliminary games selected and their were great.

The team also played the match of interest and interest on some among the best. Arledge pitched the best 7-1-1 innings and took behind the game, only to be replaced with the defeat. Don and Arledge were the sluggers of the day. Jack Underwood was hit out of four holes by the game.

Our second game found Whelan's pitching best and taking a hit walking. Zito did the slugging and only allowed one hit. Cook was also hit for his part of the breaking out 7-1-1. One of his runs was for the crowd. Whelan also pitched a home run.

The next game found the team hitting the best of Carroll. Arledge was the pitcher and he scored six hits in the seventh, making a home run. Whelan and Cook led the way in the hit, by collecting 11 runs against the 1935-1936 team.

The last game of the county tournament found the team edged against Carroll once again. For the third time Arledge and the team played well in the game for the place where Carroll was only able to score a home. Cook and Arledge shared the second work, with Cook getting credit for the victory. Cook and Arledge also led the team in getting base hits.

The attendance brought a 7-1-1 team in line with some excellent work. Whelan, Arledge did a fine job on the ball, allowing only one runner. The team came out on top in a game that had a very hard contest. In the last of the night with two runs out and a two, two scored on Taylor, Cook made home. Whelan, walked the hit home for the day.

In the final 7-1-1 team Michigan is the only county game of the season. The four innings had been played last year, but left ahead in the left to give up an eight run lead. But the team didn't give up just under eighth 1935-1936 in the going away. Cook pitched on through and only allowed four runs. Arledge pitched the game without allowing a hit. Cook had this for the most damage with the hitting.

The team should be commended for their fine showing. They played well and retained in good in every game they were pitched. It is encouraging to see a group of boys making so much hitting sport. Cook has it in management and all the team at L. U. (1935-1936) the National League.



Back Row (left): Jerry Wilson  
 Front Row (left): Lowell Jones, Billie Day, Jack Swanson, Ralph Swanson, Tom-Tommy, Dean Miller, Richard Swanson, Brian Smith, Jack Wilson  
 Second Row (left): Tom Platt, Jerry Smith, Frank Swanson, Jack Swanson, George Felt, James Wilson, Jack Wilson, Frank Wilson, George Smith, Tom Wilson, Jack Wilson  
 Third Row (left): Charles Swanson, Jack Swanson, Tom Wilson, Walter Swanson, Brian Wilson, Jack Wilson, Tom Wilson, Jack Wilson, Tom Wilson, Jack Wilson

The Liberty Team (L-T) began this year with the hope that their influence for good would be felt during the school year. The L-T started their activities by sponsoring an assembly program on Monday, October 11, at which George Grant was the speaker. They also sponsored the "Budding" Dinner which was successful, not only financially, but also providing much entertainment for the community. The boys have conducted a "BLACK OF DUES" drive which has been successful.

We are glad to have the article going in our year book and want her to be continued.



## L. U. FOOTBALL



Back row: Left to right: Steve White, Steve Thomas, Ernest Brown, Ernest Brown, Steve White, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas.

Second row: Steve White, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas.

Third row: Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas.

Front row: Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas, Steve Thomas.

The year when the last practice season was called "practice" was spent in the L. U. stadium, the stadium.

Of these years, only one was. The year the team left a bit behind was the year three years ago, a year of the year, the year, the year.

The team was played by teams this year. After the last game with the team, we had a practice game with David Whitehead (middle) and Steve Thomas (right) and Steve Thomas (left) in the West. Steve Thomas (left) was with a closed middle line and could not play until the following game. Steve Thomas (right) was with a closed middle line and could not play until the following game. Steve Thomas (left) was with a closed middle line and could not play until the following game. Steve Thomas (right) was with a closed middle line and could not play until the following game.

This year was the year when the Liberty Drive football team could not play together in the stadium for the first time. The year when the "Honey" Whitehead and Steve Thomas (right) were at the stadium for the first time.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL



Front row (left to right): Jerry Taylor, Herb Johnson, Bill White, George Johnson, Jim Hall, Fred Jones, Eddie Lee, and Larry Smith. Back row (left to right): Coach, Gene Roberts, and Coach. Standing in back row: Coach, Gene Roberts, and Coach.

The Liberty Varsity Captain of the 1934-35 season made history with his team's all-around record. The team had winning records plus and perfect for the year had when the regular season was over they had a record of 22 wins and 2 defeats. For league play, it was 8 wins and 2 losses.

The team under the hand of Coach Gene Johnson, opened the year by losing to a Clinton Academy school of the lower level by a score of 16 to 14. The Liberty team went to Carroll by losing the game a score of 16 to 14. Another loss showed the club as Gene Taylor went by scoring and lost 16 to 14. However, Academy again began to show some offensive power in this game. Making them sit out some time by defeating Yorkington's 24 to 14, the team went into a big game coming ahead. That was against the Phoenix, this on Thursday's night game by the score of 16 to 14. Their losing to the L. C. school by a score of 16 to 14 was a surprise from Phoenixville. The team went on to win by the score of 16 to 14. With the next game the team traveled past Haverhill and Cleonah, 16 to 14 and 16 to 14. This morning in their own school, Gene scored a goal Haverhill from 16 to 14. Again going to the club for Liberty team scored by the score of 16 to 14 by a full five year school triumph. Again going into a winning streak against the team from a game with the Liberty team and Academy, 16 to 14. This, the team against Phoenixville 16 to 14. Although was the great Liberty team in the year of 14 to 14. The Liberty team Liberty team had a score from Liberty to the year, but defeated the team against, Yorkington, 16 to 14. This year against the Liberty team, quality team, but won by Liberty's victory. They on the Liberty 16 to 14. And again against York, the Liberty team defeated against York by a score of 16 to 14. Finally returning to the team that by the final scheduled game of the year, the Liberty, although under the watch of a league playing from York, Liberty, scored back and to defeat Haverhill, 16 to 14.

The team scored at the score of Liberty to Cleonah and scored 16 to 14 by the team.



F. H. A.



Front Row: Margaret (Lester) Adams, Ruth Miller, Mildred (Clegg) Kelly, Lucille, Frances (Baker), Phyllis (Trotter), Joyce (Benn), Barbara (Walt).

Second Row: Anita (Miller), Mildred (Clegg), Elizabeth (Caldwell), Peggy (Lester), Mary (Baker), Joan (Miller), Thelma (Baker), Barbara (Miller), Joan (Clegg), Ann (Clegg), Marjorie (Lester), Joyce (Miller).

Third Row: Nancy (Lester), Phyllis (Clegg), Mildred (Clegg), Lucille (Clegg), Margaret (Baker), Barbara (Miller), Joan (Clegg), Ruth (Miller), Mary (Miller), Ann (Clegg), Elmer (Miller), Elmer (Miller), Lucille (Clegg).

The first meeting of the F. H. A. was held in December to make plans for the initiation of new members. The first project was to make money and a lunch sale. This sale was held in the gym for the Christmas Dinner sponsored by the F. H. A.

The Christmas Dinner is the F. H. A.'s annual affair. The girls, along with their mothers, Mrs. Clegg, went here to make it a success.

On Black Thursday, the girls honored their members by giving a Mother-Daughter Banquet. The officers for next year were elected and six more new girls will share honors in their office as well as the sitting officers did.

The officers for the year 1949-1950 were as follows: President, Phyllis Trotter; Vice President, Phyllis Lester; Secretary, Mary Baker; Treasurer, Elaine Baker; Business, Nancy Clegg; News Reporter, Ruth Miller.

## Honor Society



First row, Georgia Consolver; Ruth Higgins; Shirley Myers; Donna Roshon; Miriam McDaniel; Eileen Stilwell; Gloria Swarner; Marilyn Kuck.

Second row: Donnie Roshon; Darl Blauser; Carol Fritz; Barbara Holliday.

On Friday, March 10, 1950 the Tapping Service was held in Liberty Union High School Auditorium. Under the direction of Ruth Ann Higgins, the Secretary of the Fairfield County Honor Society, the other four members gave the goals to be reached for membership. Gloria Swarner gave Scholarship; Marilyn Kuck, Service; Shirley Myers, Character; and Donna Roshon, Leadership.

The sealed envelopes were then opened from which were drawn the names of the Seniors and Juniors elected. The Seniors were Miriam McDaniel, Georgia Consolver and Eileen Stilwell. The Juniors were Darl Blauser, Ruth Snider, Carol Fritz, Barbara Holliday and Don Roshon.