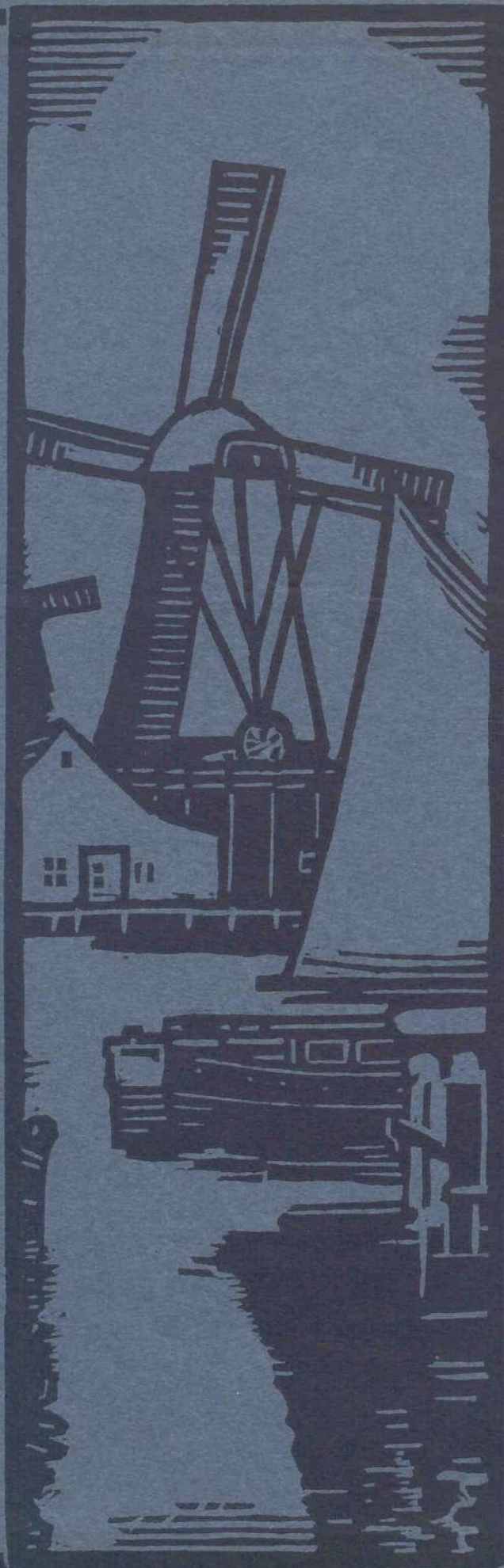


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*"Today I have grown taller  
From walking with the trees"*

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## Foreword

Every book must have a reason or excuse for being published. In the case of this and all other high school yearbooks the word "purpose" is better suited. If the book does not accomplish its aim, the following can be termed an excuse. On the other hand if it does that little something for which the book was created, then the staff will feel that their efforts have not been entirely in vain.

It need not be stated that the book is primarily for the student; from comparison of the prices we can easily gather that. To people other than students, the publication is sold for the cost of its production, while the student gets the book for a price far below the actual cost. Why is the latter favored in the matter of price and why does the editor "rant" about the book meaning so much to the student? This yearbook contains a picture of every student in the school. Every class, every club, and every activity is represented within these pages. It is offered as a record of the year's events—as complete a record as can be compiled, printed, and distributed before the term closes. The purpose of this yearly publication is to re-enact those swiftly moving scenes of the past year, and to bring back those memories, held lightly now, but which later will occupy a niche in the hearts of all former students of Stockton High School.

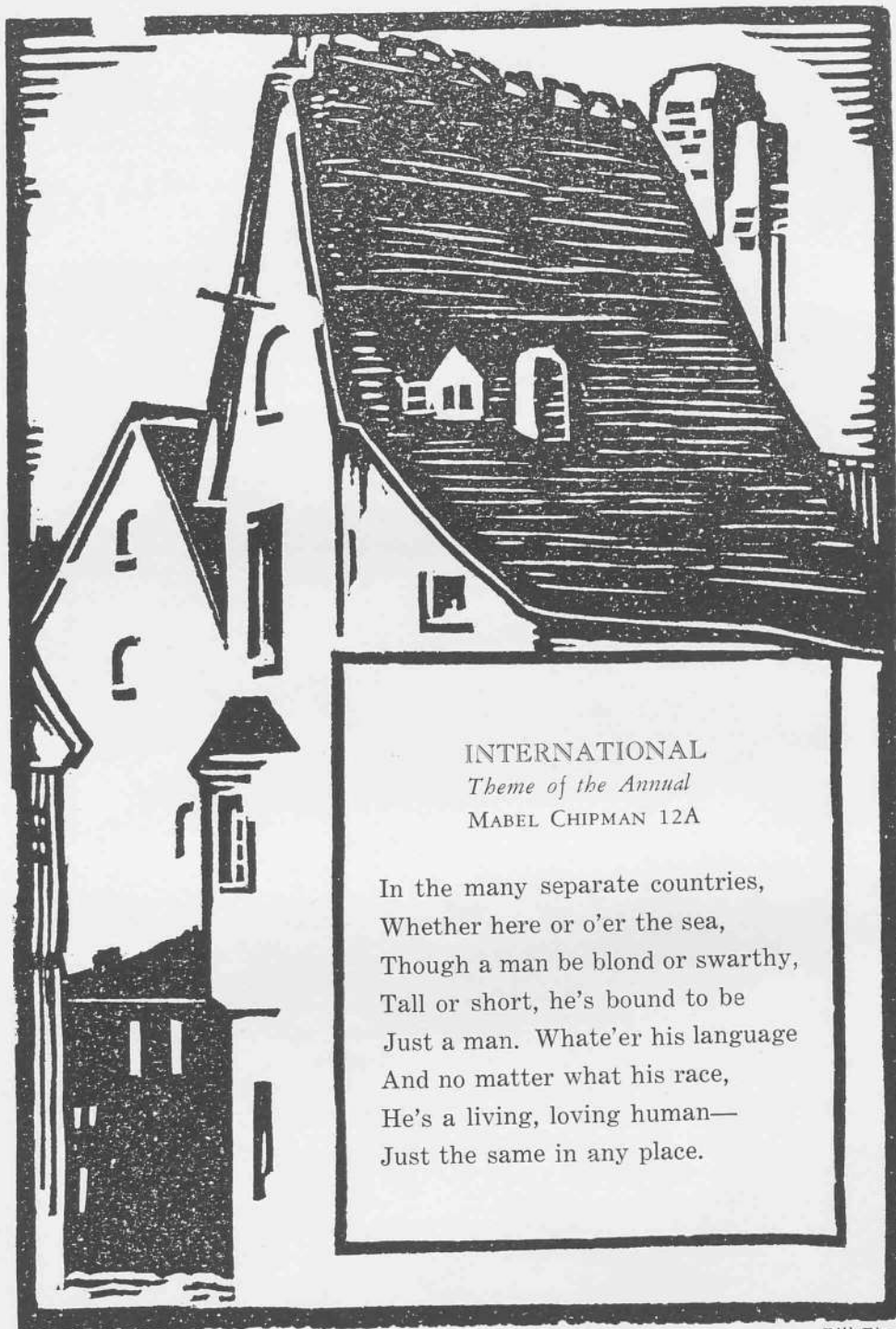


## Theme

Cosmopolitan life in Stockton High School has been ever and ever on the increase. Racial difficulties and obstructions which in the past have limited the scope of school activities have nearly disappeared. Students of all races, nationalities, and creeds now mingle happily with one another. Mutual ideas and problems are exchanged. The effect of these contacts will teach the future citizens to spread the gospel of a healthy, democratic Americanism by their every day life, and dwell in harmony with their fellow men.

It is this cosmopolitan life in Stockton High School to which this book is dedicated and from which the theme has been selected.





INTERNATIONAL  
*Theme of the Annual*  
MABEL CHIPMAN 12A

In the many separate countries,  
Whether here or o'er the sea,  
Though a man be blond or swarthy,  
Tall or short, he's bound to be  
Just a man. Whate'er his language  
And no matter what his race,  
He's a living, loving human—  
Just the same in any place.

*Bill Fitch*



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## Sunset at Interlaken

GEORGE LEISTNER 12A

The sunset glows on Jungfrau's crest,  
The valley nestles far below ;  
And all the world, in silence blest,  
Beholds the softly-tinted snow.

A purple touch, a crimson sash,  
And hues the gods alone portray ;  
A wondrous light, a golden flash  
Proclaim the parting of the day.

## Rosebud

GERALDINE STACKPOLE 12A

Dainty little rosebud  
Nestled in the green,  
Peeking forth so shyly,  
Afraid you will be seen.

When the cruel frost comes  
And you no more I see,  
You will bloom forever  
In my memory.

## The Hills of Java

INEZ MCNEIL 12A

This I learned near the hills of Java,  
Where my only love had flown :  
Love-words written in boiling lava  
Cooled into words of stone.

But I shall go to the hills tomorrow,  
The lava shall seethe and ring,  
Its warmth shall melt the stone and sorrow,  
When into the crater myself I fling.



*W. Fred Ellis*



W. Fred Ellis

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Social Science, Commercial and Home Economics Teachers

# Torrey Lyons

## Nature

TORREY LYONS 9A

I love to roam amid the woods  
Where 'tis green and cool,  
Or to catch a wary trout  
In a crystal pool;

To walk among the sturdy pines,  
Where the squirrels play,  
And see their tails curve gracefully,  
As they lope away;

To wade out in a weedy lake,  
And peep between the reeds,  
To see the ducks a-feeding there,  
Upon the many seeds;

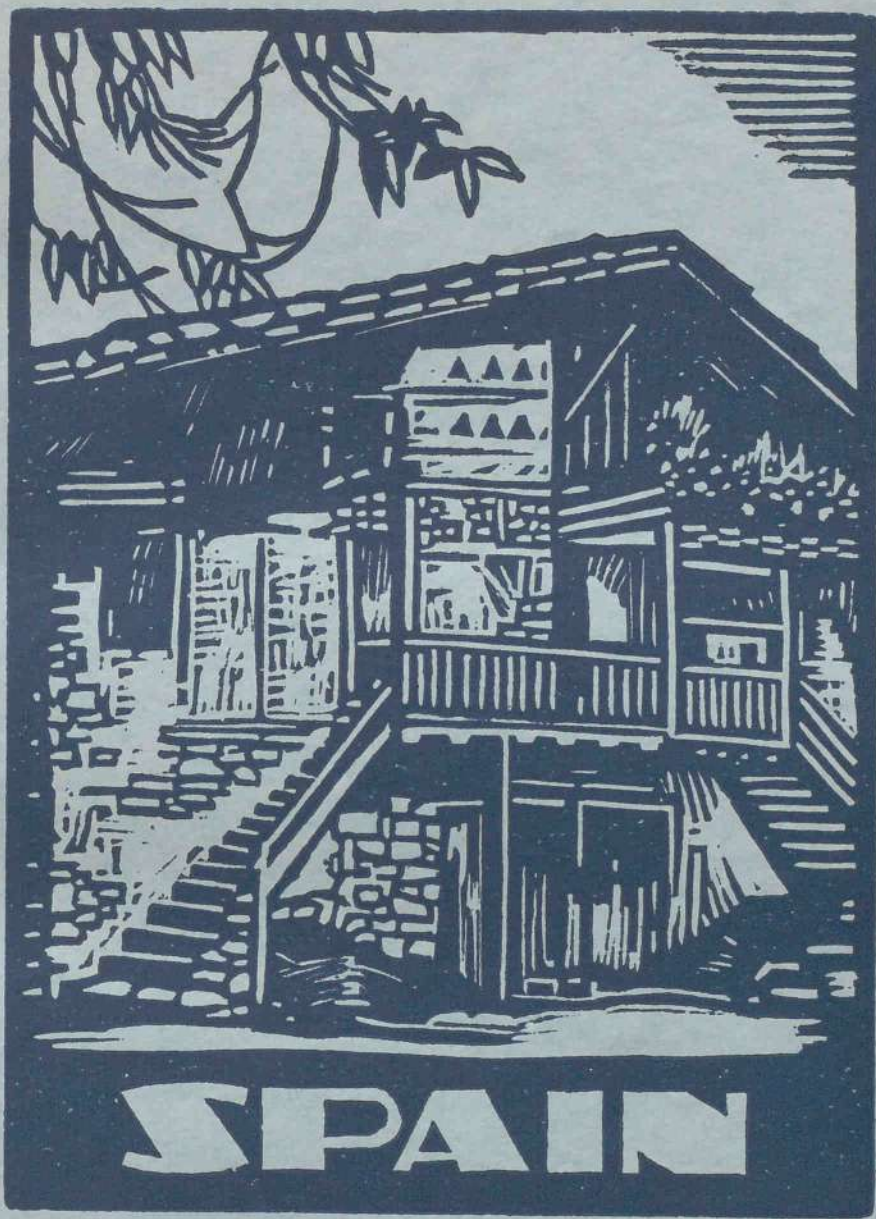
To sneak so very quietly  
Where the shy deer lie;  
And watch them hop so nimbly,  
As they go dashing by;

To find a little hiding place,  
And wait there very still,  
Till all the wild folk come out  
And play upon the hill.

Just to be by woods and streams,  
Or any place will do,  
Where nature's beauty's all around,  
Her birds and animals too.

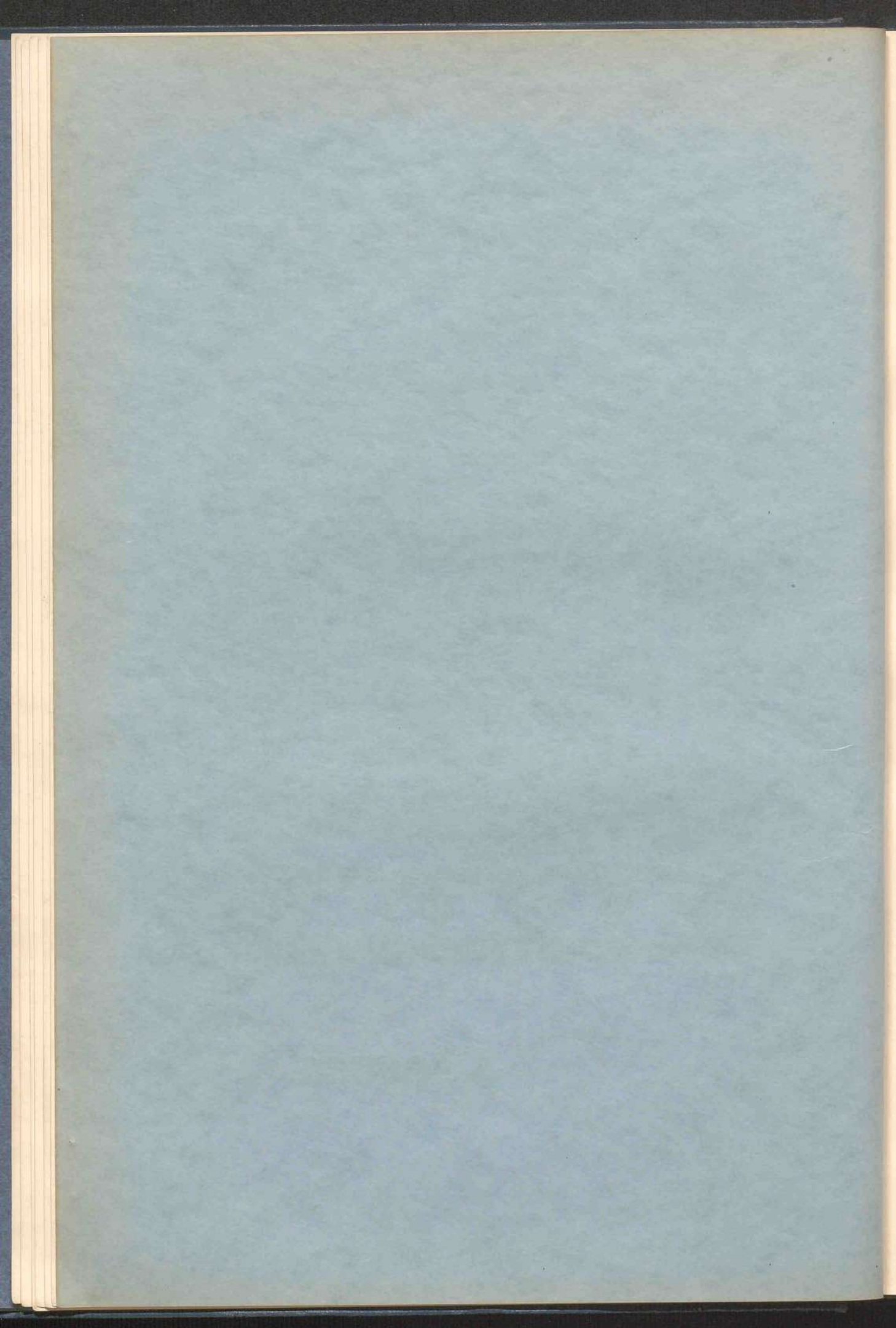
I love all nature's wild folks  
And all the other things,  
Her massive mountains and her woods,  
And even the little springs.





*Bill Fitch*

## **Classes**





## 12-A History

EARLY one morning in September four years ago, an "awkward squad" of about 650 verdant grammar school youngsters destined to become known as the "class of June '30," appeared at the massive edifice known as the Stockton High School seeking admission. Those who survived that first "frosty" morning and the cool reception given them by those learned upperclassmen were entitled to a place in the world's history. Shivering and trembling they found shelter in algebra, world history, and 9B English classes (when they found the right rooms.)

How they gloried in being sophomores, and how indignant they became when they received jeers of "freshie" as they proudly walked up and down the main hall! At this time they became very "big hearted" and allowed the freshmen to beat them in the Freshman-Sophomore Oral English Contest by a 17-4 decision. However, it was necessary for the sophs to do something big, so they decided to start debating. They raised S. H. S. to second place in Sophomore Debate League. They also won from both Turlock and Oakdale by 3 to 0 decisions, and from Sacramento by a 2 to 1 count. Manteca was tired of Stockton high school's success in debating, so it won by a 2 to 1 decision. As sophomores they were brought down from "nigger-heaven" and so placed in assemblies that they were brought into close intimacy with the juniors, and also they were able to participate in doing unto freshmen as they had been done by in the past.

Then one fine morning they found themselves upperclassmen—what a grand and glorious feeling! Juniors are always a blessed class of people, unhampered by the greenness of Freshies and Sophs, and unrestrained by the dignity of Seniors. This class of June '30 made the most of its opportunities. They did all and more than was expected of a class so great. The executive Committee and Student Controls had need of stern, capable and serious-minded students to render some service, and a number of the above mentioned types qualified for their high and mighty positions, and then one day along rolled an election of student body officers. Such a great event it was! All the brilliant, shining lights of the new senior class were there, and despite the fact that the auditorium was rather dark, no light was needed other than that caused by the brilliance and splendor of the candidates. James McMahan, president of the student body at that time, conducted the meeting. There were so many eminent candidates that for a while it seemed as if no decision could be made. After much praise and wrangling, the ballots were cast and the following fortune-favored seniors were chosen as officers for the spring: president, Bob Green; first vice-president, Annadele Mathers; 12A representative, Henry Silvani.

**Virginia L. Abrahamson**  
Academic

Program Com. Spanish Club '29; G. A. A. Numerals; Favorite Activity, Horseback Riding.

**Gertrude Adams**  
Commercial

G. & T. Weekly Staff '29-'30, Annual Staff '30; President Old English "S" Society '29, Silver Pin in Athletics '29; Cast of Hi-Y Play "House of the Flashing Light" '30.

**Lola Aden**  
Academic

**H. Vernon Altree**  
Vocational

Honor Scholarship 6 quarters, Student Control '30; Circle "S" in Swimming '29; Mechanical Staff G. & T. Weekly '29, '30; Annual Staff '29. Pres. Press Club '29, '30; Historian Playcrafters '28, '29, '30; Jr. Red Cross Rep. '29, '30; Production Staff of "Show off", "Seven Last Words of Christ"; Cast of: "Why the Chimes Rang," "The Creaking Chair", "Yuletide Pageant", "Nothing But the Truth." Favorite Activity, Dramatics.

**Melvin Anderson**  
Commercial

Favorite Activity Playing Checkers.

**Newell H. Angier**  
Academic

Attended Lodi High '26-'27; Favorite activity, not to be published.

**Florence Irene Anson**  
Academic

Circle "S"; Old English "S"; Two Pins in Typing '27; Favorite Activity, Baseball.

**Elinor E. Armbrust**  
Academic

Vice-Pres. Old English "S" Society '29; Pres. '30; Pin in Athletics '29; Favorite Activity, Athletics.



**Mary Louise Avila**  
Academic

Christmas Jinx '29; Favorite Activity, Trying to Behave.



**Alice L. Baker**  
Academic

Mission High, S. F. '29; Honor Scholarship 2 quarters; Pres. Philophysean Club '29, Vice-Pres. '29-'30; Girls' Room Com. '28; Pin in Typing '29; Favorite Activity, Making Slides.



**Robert A. Ballard**  
Academic

Community High, Omaha, '26; Assistant Manager Annual '30; Sec'y-Treas. Key Club '30; Favorite Activity, Economical Spendthriftiness.



**Anita Mary-Jane Ballestrasse**  
Commercial

Class Numerals, Old English "S" '30; Favorite Activity, Driving the Ford.



**Andre Bascon**  
Academic

Bellermine Prep School; Member Senior Distinguishment Comm. '30; President class '27; Favorite activity, golf.



**Julia A. Baskin**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 2 quarters; Treasurer Tri-Y '28, '29, '30.



**Beatrice Battilana**  
Academic



**Raymond Bava**  
Commercial

Special "S" in Basketball, B Team '29; Favorite Activity, Baseball.



**Helen Berkland**  
Academic



**Eleanor Caldwell**  
Academic

**Haleyon Bialkin**  
Academic



**Edna Callaghan**  
Academic

Attended St. Agnes '26; Senior Distinguishment Com. '30; Circle "S" in Archery, Tennis, '29; Cast of "The Old Soak" '29; "Why the Chimes Rang" '29; Mgr. of Property "Admirable Crichton"; Mgr. Dancing girls "Hiawatha" '30; Honorary Mention, Shakespearean Contest '29; Favorite Activity, Dancing.

**Lynwood Blackmun**  
Academic



**Bill Campbell**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 13 quarters; Vice-Pres. Honor Scholarship '29, Pres. '30; Tacky Day Comm. '30; Two Latin Prizes '26-'27; Favorite Activity, Golf.

**Geraldine LaVerne Boren**  
Academic

G. A. A. Numerals, Circle "S", Old English "S" '28, '29, '30; favorite Activity, Volley ball.



**Peggy Carmody**  
Academic

**Elsie Bottini**  
Commercial

Honor Scholarship 2 quarters; Student Control '30; Officer of Junior Class, Favorite Activity, Dancing.



**Carol Carter**  
Academic

Cast of "Blue Beard," Christmas Pageant; "Seven Last Words of Christ"; Member of Troubadours; Boys' Quartet; Favorite Activity, Singing.

**Harley D. Bozeman**  
Academic

Attended Fresno Tech. '26, '27; Vice-pres. Sophomore Class '27; First Band, 4 years; Orchestra, Fresno Tech. '27; Favorite Activity, Jazz Band.



**Catherine Chincholo**  
Academic

**Adrian Briones**  
Academic



**Mabel Margaret Chipman**  
Academic

Westwood High '26-'27; G. A. A. Ex. Com. '29-'30; Silver Pin in Sports '30; G. & T. Weekly Staff '29-'30; First Prize Annual Poetry Contest '30; Second Prize '29; Annual Staff '30; Christmas Jinx '29; Christmas Pageant '29; "Crucifixion" '30; "Hiawatha" '30; Quill & Scroll News Contest '30; Favorite Activity, turning flips.

**James Brown**  
Academic



**Gordon Colberg**  
Academic

Favorite Activity, Boat Racing.

**Jeanette Condon**  
Commercial  
Favorite Activity, Dancing.

**Janis Conklin**  
Academic

**Doris Cook**  
Commercial  
Favorite Activity, Eating.

**Agnes Cormeny**  
Academic  
Troubadour '28, '29, '30; Winner of Blossom Memorial Scholarship, '30; Christmas Pageant; Favorite Activity, Singing.

**Clarence C. Craig**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 2 Quarters; Quill and Scroll '30; News Editor G and T. Weekly '29; Annual Staff '30; President Spanish Club '29, '30; Vice-President Press Club '29, '30; Spanish Night '29, Favorite Activity, Printer's Devil.

**Doris Crevelli**  
Academic  
Reception Committee "Italian Night" '29; "Crucifixion" '30; First Orchestra '27, '28; Won Pin in Typing '30.

**Bradford M. Crittenden**  
Academic

**Mildred G. Daley**  
Academic  
Santa Ana High '27, '28, '29; Officer Junior Class '28; Vice-Pres. Spanish Club '28; Senior Will Comm. '29; Favorite Activity, Swimming.



**Helen Danner**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 11 quarters; Freshman reception '29, Finance Com. Girls' League '29-30.

**Mary Louise Daoust**  
Academic

**Edna Edith Dark**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 3 Quarters; G. A. A. Numerals; Literary Editor Sophomore Paper '27; Honorable Mention Freshman-Sophomore Literature Contest '27; Favorite Activity, Chewing Gum.

**George W. Davis**  
Academic

**Marie L. Delany**  
Academic

**Lucien Denhardt**  
Academic  
Troubadours Boys' Quartet, Cast "Crucifixion", "Hiawatha", '30; Circle "S" in Football '28.

**Henrietta Dietrich**  
Academic  
First Vice-Pres. Student Body '29; Junior Rep. '28; Senior Ring Com. '30; Chrmn. Constitutional Com.; Freshman Reception '30; Student Control 4 Years. Decoration and Awards committee Tacky Day '30; Chrm. Class Day Program Com.

**Virginia Olive Donnelly**  
Academic  
Oakland High '26-'27; Honor Scholarship 1 Quarter; Favorite Activity, Swimming.



**Stuart H. Douglas**  
Academic

11A and 11B Representative '28, '29; Tacky Day Com. '29, '30; Senior Ring Com. '30; Lead in "Prince Chap" '30; Senior Distinguishment Com. '30; Circle "S" Football '28; Block "S" Football '29; Secty-Treas. of Block "S" Society '30; Pres. Jr. Red Cross '29, '30; "Creaking Chair" '28; Water Carnival Com. '29; Assist. Stage Mgr. Jr. Red Cross Vodvil '27; Second place Shakespearean Contest '29; Third place '27; Favorite Activity, Speeches.

**Margaret (Peggy) Downs**  
Commercial

G. A. A. Ex. Comm. '28, '28, '30; Vice. Pres. Girls' League '28; Pres. G. A. A. '30; Red Cross Vodvil '27; Freshman Reception '29, '30; Entertainment Com. Girls' League '30; Red Cross. Rep. '26, '27; Mgr. Swimming '28; Old English "S"; Winged Foot Pin in Athletics; Favorite Activity, Sports.

**Marie Duckworth**  
Commercial

Honor Scholarship 4 quarters; Member G. A. A. "Ex." Com. '29-'30; Old English "S" '30; Mgr. Baseball '29-'30.

**Evelyne Elizabeth Edwards**  
Academic

Numerals, Circle "S", Old English "S"; Exchange Editor G. & T. Weekly '28, '29; Pres. Pan-Pacific Club '28, Treas. '27; Italian Night '29, '30; "Crucifixion" '30; Pin in Gym '30; Favorite Activity, Dancing.

**Lucille Ellis**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 14 Quarters Sec'y Girl's League '29-'30; Sec. Spanish Club '30; Girl's Room Com. '28-'29; Spanish Night '29; Spanish Club Constitution Com. '28-'30; 1st Prize Annual Story Contest '29 2nd Prize '30; Latin Prize '29; Stellar Student '29; Favorite Activity, Reading.

**Eddie Endich**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 4 Quarters; Latin Prizes '27-'28; Favorite Activity, Hunting.

**John J. Espinal**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 8 Quarters; Spanish Night '29; French Club Plays '28, '29, '30; Favorite Activity, Taking care of Legarra.

**Gilmore Evans**  
Academic

Attended Berkeley High '28.



**Thelma Ellen Fessier**  
Commercial

Attended Calaveras Union High '27; Member G. A. A. "EX" Com. '28, '29, '30; Freshman Reception '28, '29, '30; Senior Distinguishment Com. '30; Girls' Jinx '28, '29, '30; Mgr. Archery '28-'29; Pin in Typing '28; Favorite Activity, Stunt Flying.

**Alvan Fisher**  
Academic

Attended Tracy High '28, '29; Honor Scholarship 5 quarters; Latin Pageant '30; 2nd Place Oratorical Contest, Tracy; Favorite Activity, Reading Western Stories.

**Randolph Flitts**  
Academic

Sec'y Literary Club '27-'28; Freshman - Sophomore Oral Contest '27; Cast of "Nevertheless" '27; French Play '26; Orchestra '29-'30; Favorite Activity, Music.

**Ruth Foley**  
Academic

**Jacob Fong**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 11 Quarters; Pres. Chinese Club '30; Latin Prize, '28 '29.

**Eugene Foppiano, Jr.**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 13 quarters; Quill and Scroll '29, '30; Senior Representative '29, '30; Ex. Com. '29, '30, Pres. Honor Scholarship '29, '30; Vice-Pres. '28, '29; Pres. Quill and Scroll '29, '30; Student Control '29, '30; Latin prize '29; Assoc. Editor G. & T. Weekly '29; Weekly staff '29, '30; Annual staff '30; First place Honor Scholarship Nov. '28, Feb. '29; First place Stellar Students '29; Stellar Student '28; Certificates in Scholarship '28, '29; Circle "S" in Track '29; Sec. Spanish Club '28, '29; Chairman Scholarship Com. '28, '29; Spanish play '28; Latin play '29; Calif. Scholarship Federation Convention '29; Orchestra '27, '28, '29; Favorite Activity, Sleeping.

**Morrell Forbes**  
Commercial

Favorite Activity, Basketball.

**Harold Foster**  
Academic

Modesto High '26, '27; First Band '27, '28, '29; First Orchestra '27, '28, '29. Favorite Activity, Being with Ellenora.

**Robert H. Franke**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 5 quarters;  
President German Club '30.

**Ruth Fraser**  
Commercial-Academic  
Circle "S" in Baseball '28;  
Freshman Reception '30; Fa-  
vorite Activity, Dramatics.

**Frances Corralejo Frausto**  
Academic  
Spanish Night '29; Favorite  
Activity, Dancing.

**Olivia Freitas**  
Academic

**June M. Fujishige**  
Academic  
Old English "S"; Weekly G. &  
T. Staff '29-'30; Exchange Ed.  
Weekly '30; Annual Staff '30;  
Girls' Jinx '29; Favorite Activ-  
ity, Basketball.

**Ruth Margaret Garden**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 14 Quar-  
ters; Vice-Pres. Literary Club  
'28-'29; Chairman Girls' Room  
Com. '29-'30; Latin Prize '29;  
Favorite Activity, Studying.

**Dorothy Mae Garriott**  
Commercial  
Attended Wallace High, Idaho  
'27; Red Cross Rep. '29; Pin in  
Typing '29; Favorite Activity,  
Swimming.

**Merle L. Gazin**  
Commercial  
Favorite Activity, Goin' Places  
and Doin' Things.



**Miriam Gealey**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 9 Quarters;  
President Girls' League '29-  
'30; Decoration and Awards  
Tacky Day Com. '30; Senior  
Announcement Com. '30; Uni-  
form Dress Com. '29; Senior  
Distinction Com. '30; Girls'  
League Convention, Alameda  
'29; Sec'y-Treas. Latin Club  
'28-'29; Sophomore Debating  
Team '28; Freshman Reception  
'29-'30 Jinx '28-'29 Mothers'  
Day Tea '29; Christmas Pag-  
eant '29; Director Girls'  
League Play '29; Honorary  
Mention in Latin '27-'28; Cos-  
tume Mistress Senior Play '30;  
Favorite Activity, Talking.

**Bernice M. Genetti**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 1 Quarter;  
Old English "S"; Sec'y-Treas.  
Italian Club '28-'29; Pres. Ital-  
ian Club '29-'30; Italian Night  
'29; Favorite Activity, Danc-  
ing.

**Audrey Gerlach**  
Academic

**Virgil Gianelli**  
Academic

**Bernice Gilmore**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 7 Quarters;  
Exchange Editor G. & T.  
Weekly '28; Sophomore Debat-  
ing Team '27; Advisory Com.  
Girls' League '28-'29; Vice-  
Pres. Girls' League '29-'30;  
Troubadours '28, '29, '30; Fa-  
vorite Activity, Bragging.

**Sylvia Goldwater**  
Academic  
Oakland Technical '28-'29; Fa-  
vorite Activity, Going on a  
Diet.

**Ellenora Gonyou**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 3 Quarters;  
"Quill and Scroll" '29-'30;  
Assoc. Editor G. & T. Weekly  
'29; Annual Staff '30; Press  
Convention California '29;  
Sec'y-Treas. Pan-Pacific Club  
'28; Sec'y Press Club '29; Fa-  
vorite Activity, Being with  
Harold.

**Refugio Gonzalez**  
Academic  
Galt and Escalon Union Highs  
'26-'27; Spanish Play '30; 1st  
Latin Prize '28; Favorite Act-  
ivity, Languages.



**Bob Green**  
Academic

Attended St. Mary's High '27; Pres. Associated Students '30; 2nd Vice-Pres. Associated Students '29; Member of ex-comm. '29-'30; Gen'l Chrm. Tacky Day '30; Senior Distinguishment Comm. '30; Senior announcements Comm. '30; Cast "Prince Chap" '30; Advertising Mgr. Senior play '30.

**Wilma Lois Greiner**  
Commercial

Absence Com. '28; Swisher Com. '28; Favorite Activity Swimming.

**Eleanor M. Grimshaw**  
Academic

Reporter G. & T. Weekly '28-'29; Christmas Jinks '26; Freshman Reception '28-'29; Favorite Activity, Having a Good Time in Adviser.

**Edgar Gunderson**  
Academic

Attended Fresno Technical High '27-'28; Chewelah High '29.

**Luzenia R. Guthrie**  
Academic

Sheridan Wyo. High '27; Latin Prize '28; Pin in Typing '29; Favorite Activity, Dancing.

**Amelia Gutierrez**  
Academic

Member Student Control '30; Favorite Activity, Hiking.

**Evelyn M. Hachman**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 2 quarters; Favorite Activity, Horseback Riding.

**Walter Haigh**  
Academic



**Ruth Elizabeth Hall**  
Academic

Madrigal's Program Com. '30; "Blue Beard" '29; Mother and Daughter's Tea '29.

**Roy S. Hamma**  
Academic

**Geraldine Hammett**  
Commercial

Honor Scholarship 3 Quarters; Chrm. Finance Com. '29-'30; Ex. Com. G. A. A. '29-'30; Girls' Student Control '29-'30; Old English "S" '28; Pin in Typing '28; Favorite Activity, Baseball.

**Gordon E. Hammond**  
Academic

Rally Com. '29-'30; Senior Distinguishment Com. '30; Football '26-'27.

**Owsley B. Hammond**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 11 Quarters; Member Golf Team '30; Block "S" in Basketball '30; Cast, "Nevertheless" Sophomore; Latin Prize '27, '28; Favorite Activity, Basketball.

**Leonard Harrington**  
Commercial

Honor Scholarship 9 Quarters; Senior Announcement Com. '30; Pin in Typing '28; Favorite Activity, Football.

**Elma Harris**  
Commercial

Circle "S" in Volley ball '30; Pin in Typing '28; Favorite Activity, Volley Ball.

**Anne Harrison**  
Academic

**Jane Harrison**  
Academic



**William E. Holoppa**  
Commercial  
Special "S" in Basketball '29-'30 Varsity reserves; Favorite Activity, Basketball.

**Ernola A. Hassen**  
Academic  
Eureka High '26.



**Kathryn Holman**  
Academic

**Lytton W. Hayes**  
Academic



**Hortense V. Honaker**  
Commercial

**Laura E. Hemenway**  
Academic  
Favorite Activity, Swimming.



**Harold Houser**  
Academic  
Captain Swimming Team '29-'30; Block "S" Basketball '30; Block "S" Swimming; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Ella Henry**  
Academic



**Edmond Ingram**  
Vocational  
Lodi High '26, '29; Favorite Activity, Engines.

**Laura Henry**  
Academic



**Hazel Regina Jacobs**  
Commercial  
Attend St. Agnes High '26-'27; Pin in Typing '28; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Frances Hewson**  
Academic  
Lake View High, Chicago '26; Honor Scholarship 1 Quarter; Cast "House of Flashing Light" '30; Favorite Activity, Swimming.



**Jack Jacobsen**  
Academic  
Member Honor Scholarship 2 quarters; Pres. German Club '29-'30; Favorite Activity, Track.

**Dorothy Estelle Hite**  
Academic  
Marysville High '27-'28-'29; Favorite Activity, Sleeping.



**Mary Jaume**  
Commercial  
Honor Scholarship 1 Quarter; Vice-Pres. Old English "S" Society '30, Secty '29; Freshman Reception '28; Open House Nite '28; High School Vodvil '28; Assistant Song Leader G. A. A. '29, '30; Pin in Typing '29; Favorite Activity, Giggling.

**Linea M. Johnson**  
Commercial  
Favorite Activity, Golf.

**Katherine Jones**  
Academic  
Member of Ex. Com. G. A. A. '28; Crucifixion '28, '30; Pageant for Music Week '26; Christmas Pageant '29; Christmas Jinx '28; Hiawatha '30; Mgr. of Canoeing; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Hana Kaneko**  
Academic  
Attended Lodi High '27; Favorite Activity, Baseball.

**Elinor Kaus**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 3 Quarters; Chrmn. Italian Nite Program '30; Playcrafters '29, '30; Pin in Typing '29; Favorite Activity, Mountaineering.

**George Kawaguchi**  
Academic

**Nadine Keller**  
Academic  
Quill and Scroll '30; Chrm. Music Broadcasting Com. '30; Italian Nite Program Com. '30; Playcrafters '30; G. & T. Weekly Staff '29-'30; G. & T. Annual Staff '30; Jr. Red Cross Rep. '29; Freshman Reception '26; Publicity Mgr. of Music Dept. '29-'30; Pin in Typing '28; Favorite Activity, Horseback Riding.

**Winnie Kershaw**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 11 quarters; "Crucifixion," '28; "Seven Last Words of Christ," '29; Schubert Recital '28; Troubadour '29, '30; Second prize in Latin; Won three pins in Typing '27-'28; Favorite Activity, Dancing.

**George Kitahara**  
Academic

**Don M. Klump**  
Academic  
Favorite Activity: Singing Poo Poo Padoo Songs.

**Ella Knutzen**  
Academic

**Albert Kopping**  
Vocational  
Favorite Activity, Motorcycling.

**Leslie V. Koster**  
Commercial  
Honor Scholarship 10 quarters; Member Student Control '29; Cup in Annual Inter-Class Cross Country Race '30; Favorite Activity, Track.

**Evelyn Krutsinger**  
Academic  
Vice-Pres. Playcrafters, '29, '30; Cast of French Play '28; "So This Is London," '29; "Dixon's Kitchen," '30; "Nothing But the Truth," '30; Favorite Activity, Golf.

**Palmyra Lagorio**  
Commercial  
Favorite Activity, Baseball.

**Loris Lambert**  
Commercial

**Amelia Lamperti**  
Commercial  
Honor Schol. 1 quarter; Pin in Typing, '29; Favorite Activity, Going to the Movies.





**Vera Laughton**  
Commercial

Honor Scholarship 2 quarters;  
Member Student Control '28;  
Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Etta Lee**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 3 quarters;  
Sec'y-Treasurer Chinese Club  
'28, '30; Favorite Activity, Bas-  
ketball.

**Fred Lefever**  
Academic

Attended Reno High '26; Santa  
Rosa High '27; Spanish Nite  
'29; Hi-Y play '30; Favorite  
Activity, Psychology.

**John Legarra**  
Academic

Block "S" in Basketball '30;  
Honor Scholarship 12 quar-  
ters; Spanish Club Nite '29;  
Pin in Typing '27; Favorite  
Activity, Basketball.

**George Leistner Jr.**  
Academic

**Lillian Liegeois**  
Commercial

**Elbert Liesy**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 14 quar-  
ters; Sec'y. Hi-Y '29-'30; Pub-  
lic Speaking '29, '30.

**Dorothy Long**  
Academic

Attended Girls' High, S. F. '26;  
Freshman Reception '30; "Hi-  
watha" '30; "Crucifixion" '28,  
'30; Favorite Activity, Tennis.



**Norraine R. Long**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 6 quarters;  
Freshman Reception '29; Fa-  
vorite Activity, Driving.



**Louise Lorenz**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 7 quarters;  
Circle "S" in Gym; Spanish  
Pageant '28; "Crucifixion" '30,  
"Hiawatha" '30; Latin Prize  
'27; Mgr. Swimming meet, '28;  
Two pins in Typing '29; Fa-  
vorite Activity, Tennis.



**Fred Lovotti**  
Vocational

Honor Scholarship 8 quarters;  
Captain "B" Football team  
'28; Circle "S" in Football '28;  
Mechanical Staff G. & T. week-  
ly '30; Favorite Activity, Eat-  
ing Chocolate Eclairs.



**John E. Lynn**  
Vocational

Honor Scholarship 3 quarters;  
Athletic Mgr. Sigma Eta Phi  
'29; Favorite Activity, High  
Jumping.



**Hallie McCaffrey**  
Academic



**Rae McCollum**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 10 quar-  
ters; Secretary Social Service  
Club '29, President '30; Fresh-  
man Reception '29.



**Marian McGowen**  
Academic

Lodi High '26; Latin club play  
'26; Senior Announcement  
Comm. '30.



**Inez McNeil**  
Academic

Second Prize Annual Poetry  
Contest '30; Placed in Coast  
Quill and Scroll Newswriting  
Contest '30; Favorite Activity,  
Poetry.

**Mary McNoble**  
Academic



**Ciel Ray McPherson**  
Academic

First Band '27, '28, '29; First Orchestra '27, '28; Favorite Activity, Aviation.



**Ruby Marciano**  
Commercial

Favorite Activity, Dancing.



**Wilma Marlowe**  
Academic

Favorite Activity, Swimming.



**Annadele Mathers**  
Academic

First Vice-Pres. Student Body '30; Member of Student Control '30.



**Robert S. Mathers**  
Academic

Student Control '29, '30; Public Speaking '29, '30; Favorite Activity, Eating.



**Leota Melton**  
Academic



**Rosemary Mercer**  
Academic

President Philophysean Club '28; Vice-President Tri-Y '28; Favorite Activity, Swimming.



**Emily Metaxes**  
Academic

Attended Crockett Union High '26; Favorite Activity, Music.

**Michael Michael**  
Academic

Attended St. Mary's '26-'27.

**Yetta Miller**  
Academic

Favorite Activity, Tennis

**Deneise Minahen**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 4 quarters; "Seven Last Words of Christ" '29; Crucifixion '30; Member of First Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30; Silver cup in Typing; Two pins in Typing '28, '29; Favorite Activity, Reading.

**Edna Mitchell**  
Academic

Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Rosie Miyata**  
Commercial

**Egnozio Montalto**  
Vocational

Favorite Activity, Deer Hunting.

**Juan C. Montermoso**  
Academic

Oakland High '27-'28; Honor Scholarship 12 quarters; President Filipino Club '28, Sec'y-Treas. '30, Serg.-at-Arms '29; Spanish Play '29; First Place Freshman-Sophomore Oratorical Contest '29, First Place Regional Shakespearean Contest '30; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Earland Moyes**  
Academic  
Sec'y Pan-Pacific Club; Favorite Activity, Drama.

**Beulah Mae Munson**  
Commercial  
Freshman Reception '28; 2 pins in typing '28, '29; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Lucille Murray**  
Academic  
Attended Dominican Convent '27-'28; Freshman Reception Com. '29; French Club '28 and '29; "Crucifixion" '30; "Hiawatha" '30; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Ruth Nelson**  
Academic  
Attended Dominican Convent '27-'28; Honor Scholarship 3 Quarters; Member Freshman Reception Com. '30; Favorite Activity, Tennis.

**Louise Wanda Neubarth**  
Commercial  
Jefferson High, S. F. '26-'27; Pres. Philophysean Club '29-'30. Vice-Pres. Tennis Club '29-'30; Favorite Activity, Tennis.

**Edward Neuman**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 1 quarter; Cast "So This Is London" '29; One-act Plays '29; Christmas Pageant '29; "EX" Com. Play-crafters '30; Program Com. Pan-Pacific Club '28.

**Gladys Nickerson**  
Academic  
Senior Announcement Com. '30; Officer Freshman Class '26; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Edith Lee Nieman**  
Academic  
Attended Manteca High '26, '27, '28; Quill and Scroll '30; Member Senior Distinguishment Com. '30; Numerals in Phys. Ed; Assoc. Editor "Tower" at Manteca '28; Joke Editor G. & T. Weekly '29; Weekly Staff '30; Assoc. Editor Annual '30; Press Convention Stanford '29; Cup for Best News Story at California Press Con. '30; Sec'y Boots and Dagers Club, Manteca. '28; Play for assembly at Manteca '28; Freshman Reception '30; "Seven Last Words of Christ" '29; Favorite Activity, Getting News.



**Mortimer Oliver**  
Commercial  
Honor Scholarship 2 quarters. Senior Ring Com. '30; Block "S" Football '29; Mgr. Football '29; Favorite Activity, Football.

**Alice Owens**  
Academic

**Frances Lucy Packer**  
Academic  
Favorite Activity, Dancing.

**Ina Marie Paddock**  
Academic  
Everett High, Wash. '27-'29; Honor Scholarship 4 quarters; Student Council, Everett High, '29; Favorite Activity, Riding.

**Phillip Park**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 1 quarter; Favorite Activity, Hunting.

**Doris Jean Patterson**  
Commercial  
Honor Scholarship 4 quarters; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Robert A. Patterson**  
Academic  
Senior Ring Com. '30; Student Control '30; Block "S", Football '27; Pres. Pan-Pacific Club '27-'28; Sec'y-Treas. Play-crafters '30; Cast of "Why the Chimes Rang," "The Traveling Man", "So This Is London", "Nothing But The Truth", "Crucifixion" '28; "The Admirable Crichton" '29; Mgr. Christmas Pageant; Favorite Activity, Dramatics.

**Jenny Peletz**  
Commercial  
First Orchestra '29; Favorite Activity, Keeping Thin.



**Willard W. Peterson**  
Academic



**Robert Peyton**  
Commercial

Honor Scholarship 6 quarters;  
Jr. Red Cross Comm. '29; Favorite  
Activity, Basketball.



**Norma Powell**  
Academic

Dominican Convent '27-'28;  
Honor Scholarship 9 quarters;  
Student Control '29, '30; Pres.  
Literary Club '29; Vice-Pres.  
German Club '29-'30; Sec'y-  
Treasurer Social Service Club  
'29-'30; First prize Latin '29;  
Favorite Activity, Tennis.



**Ethel Lucille Poyner**  
Commercial

Honor Scholarship 5 quarters;  
Scholarship Certificate '27-'28;  
Finance Com. '29-'30; Favorite  
Activity, asking "What."



**Verna Prahser**  
Academic

Favorite Activity, Swimming.



**H. B. Raleigh**  
Commercial

Favorite Activity, Laying  
Cable.



**Emma May Rapp**  
Academic

Attended Campbell Union  
High; Favorite Activity,  
Swimming.



**Helen Ream**  
Academic

Member entertainment comm.  
Girl's League '26-'27-'28; Red  
Cross Vodvil '27; Freshman  
Reception '27, '28, '29; Favor-  
ite Activity, Swimming.



**Thelma Reynolds**  
Academic

First Orchestra All Four  
Years; Favorite Activity, Mu-  
sic.



**Grace E. Rogers**  
Commercial

Antioch High '26-'27; Pin in  
Typing '28; G. A. A. Pin at An-  
tioch '26-'27; G. A. A. Numer-  
als '29; Captain Volley-ball  
team Antioch, '27; Favorite  
Activity, Athletics.



**Kathryn E. Rosensteel**  
Academic

**Catherine Rowe**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 12 quar-  
ters; Sec'y. Senior Class '30;  
Vice-Pres. German Club '29.



**Frances Rae Rowe**  
Academic



**Helen Onieta Sanders**  
Academic

Attended Hindsville High '26-  
'27; Visalia High '28-'29; Cast  
"Sardines", "Fifteenth Candle"  
at Visalia; Favorite Activity,  
Dancing.



**Milton Schiffman**  
Academic

Student Control '30; Two Block  
"S's" in Basketball '29, '30;  
All Sectional Forward '30; Sil-  
ver Basketball '29; First Latin  
Prize '27; Favorite Activity,  
Athletics.



**Hermena C. Schnaubelt**  
Commercial



**Barrow Scott**  
Academic

**Paul H. Seely**  
Academic  
Yell Leader '28; Member Bradley "Yirps."

**Bill A. Sievers**  
Academic  
Student Control '30; Two Block "S's" in Basketball '29, '30; Favorite Activity, Ditching.

**Henry L. Silvani**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 14 quarters; Executive Com. '30; 12A Representative '30; Won Three Yearly Scholarship Certificates; Latin Prizes '27, '28; Stellar Student '28; Third Prize Annual Prose Contest '30; Favorite Activity, Experimentation.

**Mazie Silver**  
Commercial

**Margaret L. Sjoquist**  
Academic  
Modesto High '27; Favorite Activity, Drawing.

**Donna Smith**  
Academic

**Frank W. Smith**  
Commercial  
Two Block "S's" in Swimming



**Wilbur Snipes**  
Academic  
Attended Mariposa Union High '26-'27.

**Mona Snyder**  
Commercial

**Frieda Beverley Spiro**  
Commercial  
Favorite Activity, Dancing

**Lile Martha Squires**  
Academic  
Student Control '30; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Geraldine Stackpole**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 4 quarters; "House of the Flashing Light" '30; Latin Prize '29; Favorite Activity, Talking.

**George E. Stanaway**  
Academic

**Max Stark**  
Academic  
High School at Portland, Ore. '26; First Band '26; Member of Bradley's "Yirps."

**Albert F. Stein**  
Academic  
Shasta Union High '27, '28, '29; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Circle "S" B. Team in Basketball '30; Mgr. B. Basketball '30; Member Bradley's Yirps; Favorite Activity, Driving.

**Robert J. Steinhart**  
Academic  
Favorite Activity, Sleeping.

**Carl Stevens**  
Academic  
Captain Basketball team, '29, '30; Pres. Block "S" Society;  
Favorite Activity Basketball.

**Earl Stewart**  
Vocational

**Kathryn Stewart**  
Academic

**Mabel M. Stone**  
Commercial  
Vice-Pres. Girls' Executive Com. '30; Old English "S", Numerals '28; Mgr. Swimming '28; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Leland D. Stover**  
Academic  
Member of Bradley's "Yirps"  
Favorite Activity, Baseball.

**Richard V. Takashiro**  
Academic  
Member of Bradley's "Yirps";  
Favorite Activity, Football.

**Ernest R. Taylor**  
Commercial-Academic  
Third place cross-country race '28 and '29; First Orchestra '26, '27, '28; First Band '29 and '30; Favorite Activity, Football.



**Joseph E. Tershesy**  
Vocational  
Honor Scholarship 2 Quarters;  
Mechanical Staff G. & T. Weekly '27, '28, '29, '30; Press Club Banquet Entertainment '29; Playcrafters '28, '29; Red Cross Vodvil '28; Block "S" Rally; Favorite Activity, Magic.

**Keith D. Thomas**  
Academic  
Member Quill and Scroll '29-'30; Mgr. Weekly G. & T. '29; Mgr. G. & T. Annual '29 and '30; Press Convention California '29 and '30; Favorite Activity, Sleeping.

**Evelyn Thurston**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 11 quarters.

**Nancy Jane Toms**  
Academic  
Student Control '28, '29, '30.

**William Dennis Tong**  
Academic  
Attended Galileo High '26, '27; Program Com. Chinese Club '29; Advisory Board Chinese Club, '30; Favorite Activity, Basketball.

**Ellen Lucile Tretheway**  
Academic

**Lillian Tsurumoto**  
Commercial  
Favorite Activity, Basketball.

**Pauline Tucker**  
Academic  
Cast of "The Prince Chap."



**Marjorie Louise Vachon**  
Academic  
Pres. Tri-Y '30; Third Prize  
Annual Prose Contest '30; Fa-  
vorite Activity, Reading.

**Julia Van Slack**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 7 quarters;  
Captain Senior Baseball Team;  
Latin Prize '27, '28; Favorite  
Activity, Baseball.

**Robert Walter**  
Vocational

**Hermoine Warren**  
Commercial

**Charles M. Webster**  
Academic  
Attended Atlantic City High  
'28, '29; Modesto High '26, '27;  
Honor Scholarship 1 quarter.  
Sec'y Boy's Science Club '29-  
'30; Pres. Stamp Club '30;  
Sophomore Debating '27-'28;  
Pin in Debating '28; Member  
Bradley "Yirps"; Favorite Ac-  
tivity, Doing Nothing.

**Grace M. Weeks**  
Academic

**Elva N. Weldy**  
Commercial  
Old English "S" in Basketball  
'30; Favorite Activity, Ath-  
letics.

**Elmer B. Wells**  
Academic  
Attended Linden High '27-'28;  
Block "S" in Track '30; Fa-  
vorite Activity, Track.



**Harvey G. Werner**  
Academic  
Member Bradley "Yirps".

**Merrill A. Werner**  
Academic  
Member of Bradley "Yirps"  
'29, '30.

**Dorothy West**  
Academic  
Lodi High '25; Honor Scholar-  
ship 8 quarters; Music Public-  
ity Com. '30; "Blue Beard" '29;  
Honorary Mention Interlochen  
Music Contest; Favorite Ac-  
tivity, Playing Piano.

**Donald T. Wheeler**  
Academic  
Circle "S" in Track '29, Block  
"S" '30; Cartoonist G. & T.  
Weekly '29, '30, Reporter '30;  
Cast of "Midsummer Night's  
Dream" '27; Red Cross Vodvil  
'27; Manager of Track '30;  
Honorable Mention for Car-  
toon in Quill and Scroll Crea-  
tive Contest '29; Favorite Ac-  
tivity, Athletics.

**Raymond Wheeler**  
Academic

**Stanley Whitaker**  
Academic

**Malcolm Vernon White**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 10 quar-  
ters; Senior Announcement  
Com. '30; Vice-pres. Hi-Y, Sci-  
ence Club, Stamp Club '29;  
First Prize Latin '29; Bus. Mgr.  
Hi-Y Play '30; Favorite Activ-  
ity, Public Speaking.

**Wilma White**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 2 quarters;  
Color Print '29 Annual; Favor-  
ite Activity, Swimming.

**Russell Williams**  
Academic  
Attended Santa Barbara High '28-'29; Member of Bradley "Yirps."

**Winifred Wilson**  
Academic  
Quill and Scroll '29 and '30; Executive Committee '30; Old English "S" and Silver Pin in Athletics '29; Captain of Junior Girls' Basketball Team; Hi-Y Play "House of the Flashing Light"; News Editor G. & T. Weekly '29; Associate Editor '29-'30, Editor '30; Freshman Receptions; Senior Ring Committee. Publicity for Tacky Day '30 and Senior Play '30. Second place in Annual Short-story contest '29; Favorite Activity, Gym.

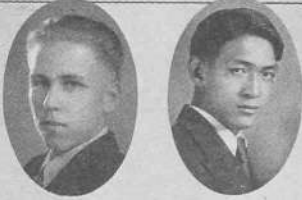
**Paul Wright**  
Academic  
Eugene High, Oregon '27-'28; Block "S" in Basketball '30; Member of Bradley "Yirps"; Favorite Activity, Basketball.

**Dilly Yee Ah Tye**  
Vocational  
Vice-President Chinese Club '29; Favorite Activity, Sports.

**Mary Arca**  
Academic

**Leland Balatti**  
Academic  
Favorite Activity, Fishing.

**Louise Baumgart**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship Society.



**WINTER CLASS**



**Frank Yee**  
Academic  
Attended Galileo High '28; Vice-Pres. Chinese Club '30; Member Bradley "Yirps"; Favorite Activity, Aeroplanes.

**Raleigh G. Young**  
Academic  
Assistant Bus. Mgr. G. & T. Weekly '29; Mgr. G. & T. Weekly '30; Assist. Bus. Mgr. Annual '30; Press Convention Stanford '29; California '30.

**Virginia E. Young**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship 3 quarters; Favorite Activity, Playing the Piano.

**Guido Bianchi**  
Academic

**Ned Briggs**  
Academic  
Yell leader '28-'28, Assistant '27; Rally Committee '28, '29-'30; Student Control '29-'30; Circle "S" basketball '26, track '26-'29; Manager Senior Play '30; Favorite Activity, Music.

**Paul Wilson**  
Academic  
Block "S" in Football '28-'29; "Nothing But the Truth," '30; Ex-Committee '29-'30; Student Control '30.

**Florence Brumbaugh**  
Academic

**Janice Burch**  
Commercial

Attended Technical High, Oakland '29; Entered S. H. S. '29; Senior play committee '30; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Hoylene Caldwell**  
Commercial

Cast "Intimate Strangers" '27, "Nothing But the Truth" '30, Christmas Pageant '30, Freshman reception '28; Orchestra '26; Favorite Activity, Smiling.

**Eda Irene Carigiet**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship Society 1 quarter; Favorite Activity, Art.

**Margaret Coffman**  
Academic

Weekly staff, fall '29; Annual staff '30.

**Thelma Estelle Conner**  
Academic

Cast "Nothing But the Truth" '30, "Crucifixion" '28; Won Latin prize '26; Class numerals '28; Favorite Activity, Teasing.

**Adrian Cooper**  
Academic

Sport Editor Weekly, '29, '30; Annual Staff, '30; President Cafeteria Club '28; Circle "S" in track '29; Band '26-'29, Orchestra '26-'27; Cast "Nothing But the Truth" '30; Favorite Activity, Baseball.

**Carrie Cooper**  
Academic

**Francis Coppel**  
Academic

**Mary Newhall Cunningham**  
Academic

**Luella Dagenhart**  
Commercial

Won pin in typing '29; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**James Eugene Denehy**  
Academic

Favorite Activity, Football.

**Dorothy Devaney**  
Academic

Attended St. Agnes '26, Entered S. H. S. '27; Costume Manager Senior Play '30; Favorite Activity, Horseback Riding.

**Gilbert A. Dinsmore**  
Academic

Attended Hudson High '24, '28, Entered S. H. S. fall '28; Favorite Activity, Aviation.

**Howard Eddy**  
Academic

Favorite Activity, Football.

**Raymond Wesley Eproson**  
Academic

Orchestra '26-'28; Italian play on Open House Night '26; Favorite Activity, Fishing.





**Eunice Vivien Fitch**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship Society 10 quarters, Scholarship certificate '28, '29; G. A. A. executive committee '29; Jinx committee '29; Cast "Yuletide Pageant" '29; "Bluebeard" Opere ta '30, Spanish plays '28, '29; Latin prize '29; Manager girls' volley-ball '29; Favorite Activity, Loafing.

**Thelma Jane Foppiano**  
Academic

Attended St. Agnes High '27. Entered S. H. S. '28; Favorite Activity, Dancing.

**Louis Lloyd Ghiglieri**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship Society 8 quarters.

**Rudolph Gnekow**  
Academic

Circle "S" football '26, '28; Weekly Staff '28, '29; Favorite Activity, Athletics.

**Elsie Mae Graves**  
Academic

Attended Tracy High '26, '27; Senior announcement committee; News editor, '29; and Editor G. and T. Weekly '29-'30; Girls' Jinx '29; Freshman receptions. Favorite Activity, Make-up.

**Beulah A. Grey**  
Commercial

Red Cross Committee '27; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Howard Hammond Jr.**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship Society 7 quarters; Circle "S" Basketball '27; Cast of "Nothing But the Truth" '30; Tennis Team '29; Senior rings and pins committee, Chairman Senior garb committee '29; Favorite Activity, Tennis.

**June Hannaford**  
Academic

Favorite Activity, Dancing.

**Gaillard Mowdy Hardwick**  
Academic

Attended Berkeley High '27-'28. Entered S. H. S. '29; Won James A. Barr Memorial Scholarship; Favorite Activity, Winking.

**Elva K. Harrington**  
Academic

Attended Sacramento High '27. Entered S. H. S. '28.

**Norma Harris**  
Academic

**Roy Hemsworth**  
Academic

Band '26-'29, Orchestra '26-'29; Troubadours '29-'30.

**Marjorie Hodgson**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship Society 5 quarters; Part in "Crucifixion" '28, "Seven Last Words of Christ" '29, Troubadour Accompanist '28-'30; Favorite Activity, Music.

**Gene Hornbeck**  
Academic

Block "S" swimming '29; Oratorical contest '27; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Arden D. Houser**  
Academic

Attended College of Commerce '28; Block "S" football '29; circle "S" '27; Favorite Activity, Deer Hunting.

**Grace Evelyn Jack**  
Academic

Favorite Activity, Dancing.



**Madeline S. Jory**  
Academic



**George Frances McNoble Jr.**  
Academic  
Freshman - Sophomore Oral English Contest '28.

**Lurline Enid Kale**  
Academic  
Cast "Nothing But the Truth" '30; Favorite Activity, Reading "thrillers."



**Irving Marlowe**  
Commercial  
Manager basketball '28-'29, football '29; Secretary Block "S" Society '29; Favorite Activity, Basketball.

**Mary Kalend**  
Commercial  
Cast "Nothing But the Truth" '30; Favorite Activity, Laughing with Lou.



**Eunice A. Martin**  
Academic  
Attended Turlock High '26; Secretary Tri-Y Club fall '29; Favorite Activity, Trying to Be On Time.

**Mary Kamachi**  
Commercial  
Attended Courtland High '27-'28 Entered S. H. S. '29; Favorite Activity, Dancing.



**Willard Mason**  
Academic

**Isabel Kunii**  
Commercial  
Honor Scholarship Society 7 quarters; Secretary-Treasurer Japanese Club '29; Favorite Activity, Basketball.



**Loyal E. Miner**  
Academic  
Secretary Senior class '30, President Sophomore class '27, President Pan-Pacific Club '29, Secretary Agriculture Club '27, Vice-President Block "S" Society '28-'29; Block "S" football '27-'28; Favorite Activity, Football.

**Margaret Louise Lloyd**  
Academic  
Cast Sophomore play '27, Spanish play '28; Favorite Activity, Blue Eyes.



**Margaret W. Mowat**  
Commercial  
Freshman reception '26; Favorite Activity, Travel.

**Wyan Lou**  
Academic  
Honor Scholarship Society 5 quarters; President Chinese Club fall '29.



**Martin Muhs**  
Commercial  
Block "S" in Football '28, '29.

**Jimmy McMahon**  
Academic  
President of the Student Body '29; Student Control '29; Favorite Activity, Singing.



**Bethel Nasen**  
Commercial  
Class Numerals '29, G. A. A., Fashion show '27; Pin in typing; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Nelson Nicholson**  
Academic  
Favorite Activity, Fishing.

**Leo Phillips**  
Commercial  
Attended East High, Salt Lake City, Utah '27; Entered S. H. S. '28; Favorite Activity, Golf.

**William Platek**  
Commercial  
Honor Scholarship Society 4 quarters; Favorite Activity, Fagging.

**Thomas Risso**  
Commercial  
Favorite Activity, Athletics.

**Louis Rozzano**  
Academic

**J. Corbin Shepherd**  
Academic  
Favorite Activity, Fishing.

**Sarah Shuster**  
Commercial  
First Orchestra; Girls' String Quartet; Favorite Activity, Music.

**D. Alfa Silver**  
Academic  
Secretary-Treasurer Philophysean Club '29-'30; Old English "S" society '28; Silver pin G. A. A. '29; Favorite Activity, Being a Bother.



**James Snook**  
Academic  
President Boys' Science Club fall '29, Treasurer spring '29.

**J. Alden Spooner**  
Academic  
Senior garb committee '30; Favorite Activity, Food.

**George B. Stevens**  
Academic  
President Senior class '30, President Hi-Y '29-'30; Block "S" football '27-'29; Senior announcement committee, garb committee '30; Favorite Activity, Football.

**Gordon A. Stiles**  
Academic  
Vice-President senior class '30; Block "S" football, Circle "S", Favorite Activity, Making Noise.

**Harold Stolberg**  
Academic

**Norma Tabacco**  
Commercial

**Tillie Todresic**  
Commercial  
Red Cross Representative '27; Secretary G. A. A. '28-'29; Bronze Pin '27, Silver Pin '28, Gold Pin '29 in Typing; Silver Cup in Open Class Contest June '29 For Best Typist, Silver Medal for Accuracy.

**Joe Valverde**  
Academic  
Block "S" football '29, Circle "S" '28; Favorite Activity, Eating.



## June Graduates

**Edwin Beezley**  
Academic

**Robert E. Bishop**  
Commercial  
Pin in Typing '29; Favorite Activity, Football.

**William Donnelly**  
Academic

**Emelyn Ruth Dunn**  
Academic

Honor Scholarship 10 quarters; Cast "House of the Flashing Light", '30; Chrmn. Tri-Y Tacky Day Com. '29; Second Place Original Prose Soph. Freshman Oral English Contest '29; Favorite Activity, Reading.

**Wesley Hull**  
Academic

Red Cross Com. '29; French play '27; First Band '30; Favorite Activity, Music.

**Maurice Johnson**

Attended Linden High '27-'28; Favorite Activity, Traveling.

**Harold Liden**  
Academic

**Patrick Michael**  
Academic

Attended St. Agnes '26, '27, '28; Circle "S" in Track, football '28; Favorite Activity, Collecting Indian head pennies.

**Tom Peters**  
Academic

**Earl D. Renney**  
Academic

Ass't Director "Creaking Chair," '29; Pin in debating '28; Circle "S" in Basketball and Swimming '28.

**Irving Ritter**  
Academic

**Crystal Fern Reynolds**  
Commercial

Honor Scholarship 11 quarters; Sec'y-Treas. of Student Body '29-'30; Member Uniform Dress Com. '29; Finance Com. '29-'30; Reception Com. '28; Pin in Typing '28; Favorite Activity, Day Dreaming.

**Phillip M. Thorns**  
Academic

Member Bradley "Yirps". Favorite Activity, Aeroplanes.

**Teresa Francesca Toresani**  
Academic

School in Italy 1927; Italian Night program 1930.

**Rowena Wright**  
Academic

Cast of "The Prince Chap" '30. Favorite Activity, Singing.



## February Graduates

**Mary Virginia Atchison**  
Academic

**Mary Bennett**  
Academic

**Gretchen Bishop**  
Academic

**Lucien Bristow**  
Academic

**Ethyle Carey**  
Commercial

Honor Scholarship Society 1 quarter; Old English "S" Society '29-'30; Silver Pin G. A. A. '29; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**Francis Coppel**  
Academic

**Esther Ruth Craddock**  
Academic

Freshman reception program '29; Favorite Activity, Swimming.

**R. Thomas Godsil**  
Academic

**Frank Hall Jr.**  
Academic  
Favorite Activity, Track.

**Ned Jacobovich**  
Vocational

**Victor A. Hughes**  
Academic

Attended Lodi High School '26-'29, Entered S. H. S. fall '29.

**Ed Jenkins**  
Academic

**Dorothy Lindberg**  
Commercial

Attended Bakersfield High '26-'29; Entered S. H. S. '29.

**Lawrence Martin**  
Commercial

Favorite Activity, Playing Checkers and Dominoes.

**Maxine Mewborn**  
Academic

Attended Manteca High '26-'27, Entered S. H. S. fall '27; Honor Scholarship Society 4 quarters; Secretary freshman class '26-'27; Freshman reception entertainment committee '29; Favorite Activity, Dancing.

**Eleanor Nawjoks**

Attended Tracy High '28, Entered S. H. S. '29.

**Raymond Roush**  
Academic

**Francis James O'Hare**  
Academic

Block "S" football '29, Circle "S" '28; Favorite Activity, Athletics.

**E. Martha Sheldon**  
Academic

Attended Washington Jr. High, Fresno '26, Entered S. H. S. '27; President Madrigal Club '28-'29; Orchestra '28; Favorite Activity, Golf.

**Y. B. Smith**  
Academic

**Angelo Stagnaro**  
Vocational

Sweater in Football '29; Block "S" Society.

**Faith Strong**  
Academic

Part in short drama play; "Crucifixion" '28; Favorite Activity, Correcting Errors.

**Joe Vigna**  
Commercial

**George Wirth**  
Vocational

**Charles Wong**  
Academic



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## 12-B History

THREE and a half years ago this June marks the beginning of the voyage of the good ship "Be Seniors". More than two hundred loyal subjects of Port Elementary were on deck to take their new jobs. Most of the gobs were given jobs at polishing brass, mending sails, and scrubbing decks. A few of the more promising tars were allowed to serve as cabin boys for Captain Ellis, and for Purser Robbins, who has long been associated with the disciplinary force on the ship. The time for promotions finally rolled around (the sea was terribly rough) and the Captain called for an inspection. The Admiral was the visiting officer of the day and had the honor bestowed on him of promoting all enlisted men. However, some lowly scrub left a bar of soap on the deck and the Admiral slid down an open hatchway. Consequently, due to his lameness and bruises, the honorable officer could not reach the end of the long line and a few of the tars had to continue with their old tasks.

In September the officers found out that the crew knew too little about the technique of being good sailors, so they suggested reading Joan Lowell's "Cradle of the Deep." The ship weathered all storms, but the conceited tars bribed the cook into giving them oversized rations. The captain decided to over-haul the ship while they were taking on supplies, so a vacation of two months was granted.

Contrary to expectations, the rest proved a benefit to the crew. The fact that they were junior officers was probably the reason for their good workmanship. After a six months' voyage to South America the ship set sail for a year's cruise. Port Stockton via the Straits of Magellan and the Pacific coast is the destination of the ship. Providing too many of the crew do not desert at Buenos Aires to visit the beautiful belles there, the ship should arrive in Stockton the last day of January of 1931.



12-B Seniors



11-A Juniors

## Junior Class History

### "THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"

AS I walked through the wilderness of this world, I lighted on a certain place, where was a den, otherwise known as the Stockton High School. And, behold, I saw a band of Pilgrims, heavy laden with books and lunch boxes, start out on the long journey through High School. Although hardly to be recognized, this was the class of nineteen-thirty-one. This class made great resolutions to leave all other classes behind and make a triumphant journey through S. H. S.

Now, I saw, upon a time, near to the sunny month of June, when the pupils were walking toward the school, that they were reading from their books, and were greatly distressed in their minds; as they read, some burst forth saying: "Oh, how shall we ever get through with these finals?" When the examinations had been safely passed, and those few who chose to remain behind were left, the class was directed thus: "Do you see yonder great building? That is the Stockton High School. Go up directly thereto, and it shall be told you what to do by your great predecessors, the Juniors and Seniors."

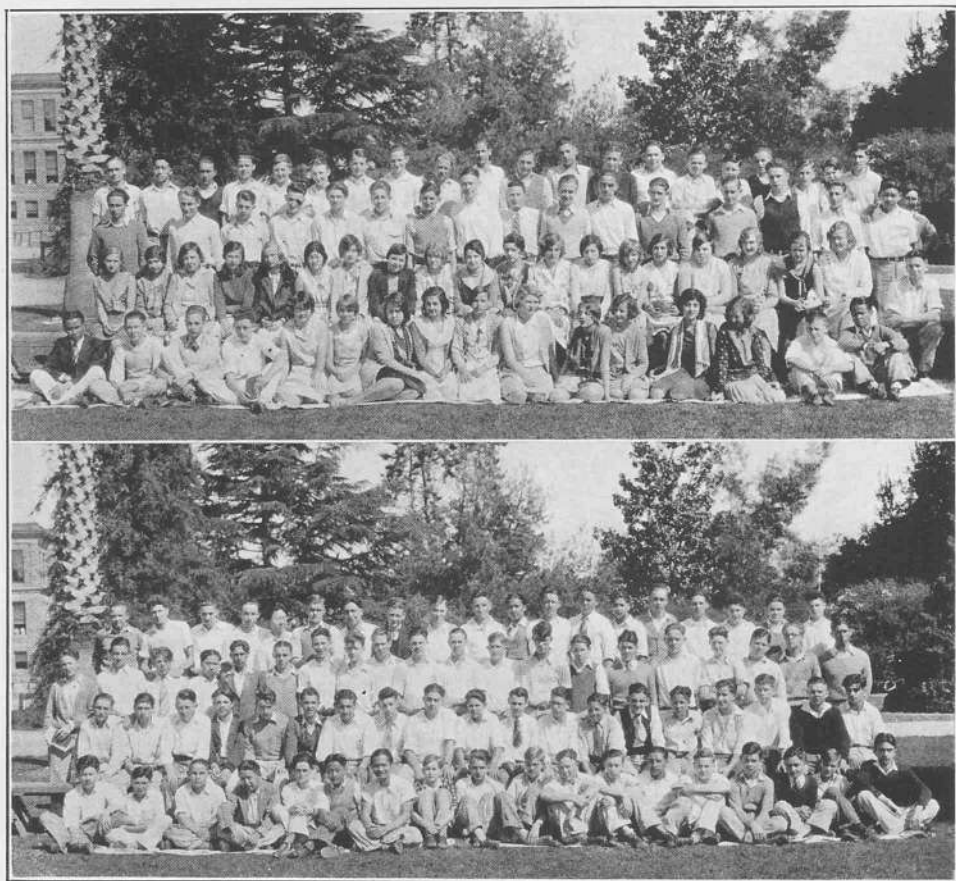


11-B Juniors

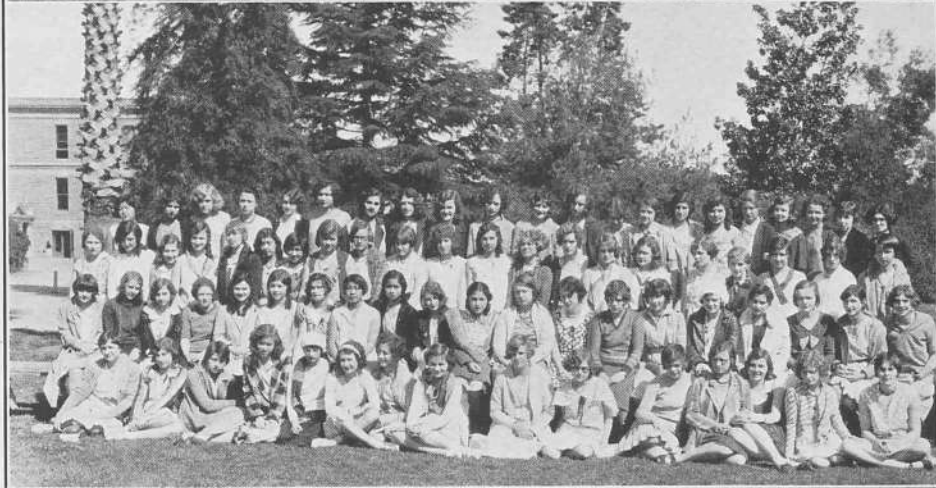
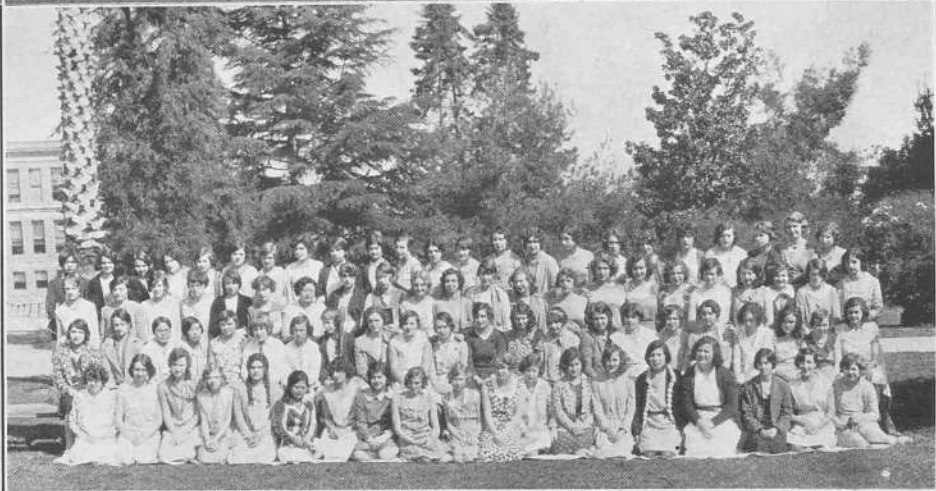
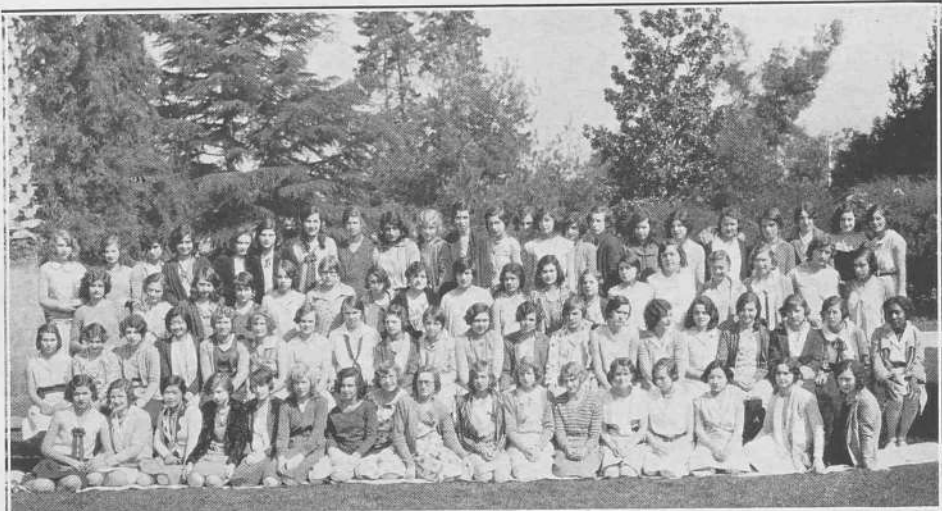


Then I saw that, in September, the class again appeared, their faces shining, at this edifice, and they were directed by the learned Juniors, who kindly informed them that the kindergarten was in the basement. In spite of their unfriendly reception, the class commenced, with newly-made resolutions, the work of the Sophomore year. As Sophs they worked hard, oh, ever so hard and achieved—oh, well, never mind what they achieved. Girls took Home Economics and wished that they had done so ages before. These youngsters now heard that persistence and doggedness were necessary in order to get good results. Hard hearted seniors dropped the hint that "Hard work is the common coin in the realm of Success". These soph babes took heed, and then decided to do something about it. Grade time approached.

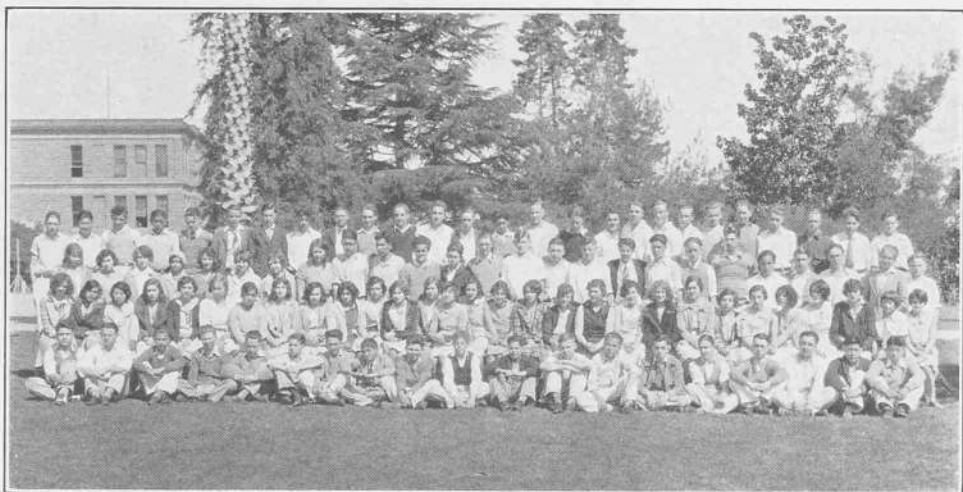
These Pilgrims progressed splendidly till they found themselves slipping into the Slough of Despond, better known as the Mire of Marks, whose shape at the bottom is zero. But the class took heed in time and the pupils escaped, fewer in number, and immensely wiser. But the Juniors could not be corrupted and they struggled bravely onward. And now, far ahead, through the long vistas of lessons, and among the laurels to be heaped upon their brows, are dimly seen the lights of the City Celestial, the sheep skins, waiting to be received by the illustrious class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-One.



10-A Sophomores



10-A Sophomores



10-B Sophomores

## Ship Ahoy

**I**N the year of 1928, the ship, "Adventures in Learning", sailed from port carrying four hundred and eighty-four passengers. These passengers, otherwise known as Freshmen, were very inexperienced sailors. Trials and tribulations came upon them. It was difficult for them to become acquainted with the ship, as it was an enormous thing. It was well equipped, however, and through the help of older passengers, they gradually became acquainted with the different rooms and parts. They were told if they were to become recognized sailors and were to get the most enjoyment out of their voyage, they must study as they journeyed. In order that they might prove what they were learning, they were frequently questioned and given examinations by their instructors. These able-minded instructors seemed to insist that mathematical minds be developed, and thus, subjects through which this knowledge could be gained were in-



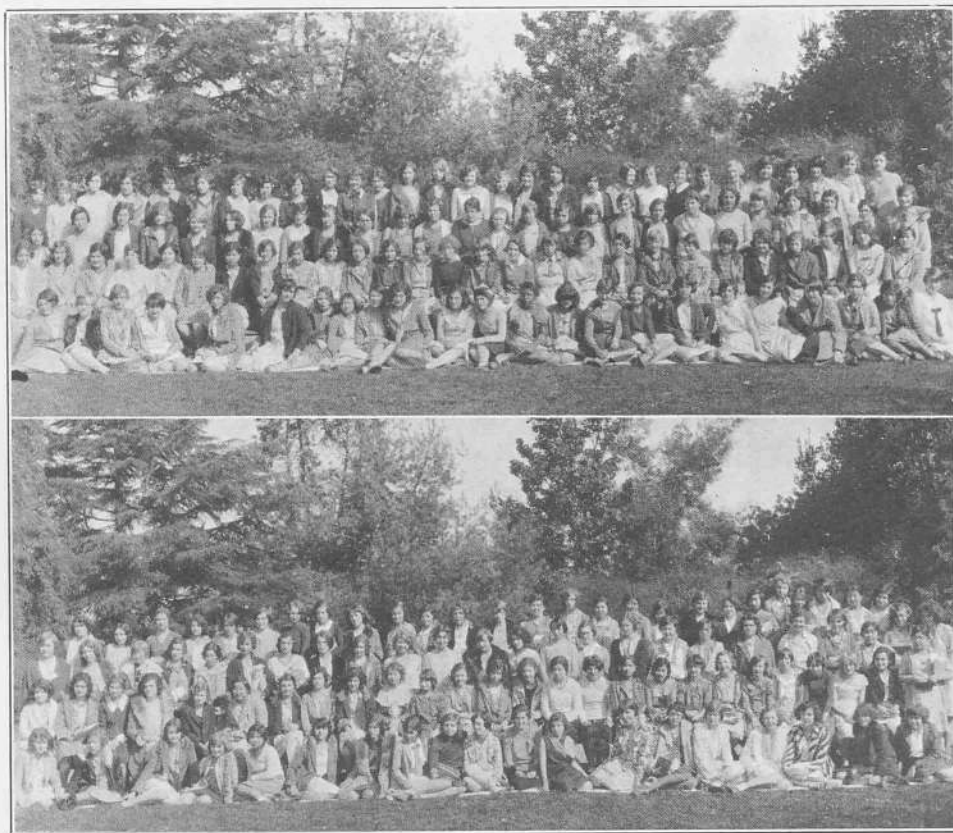
10-B Sophomores



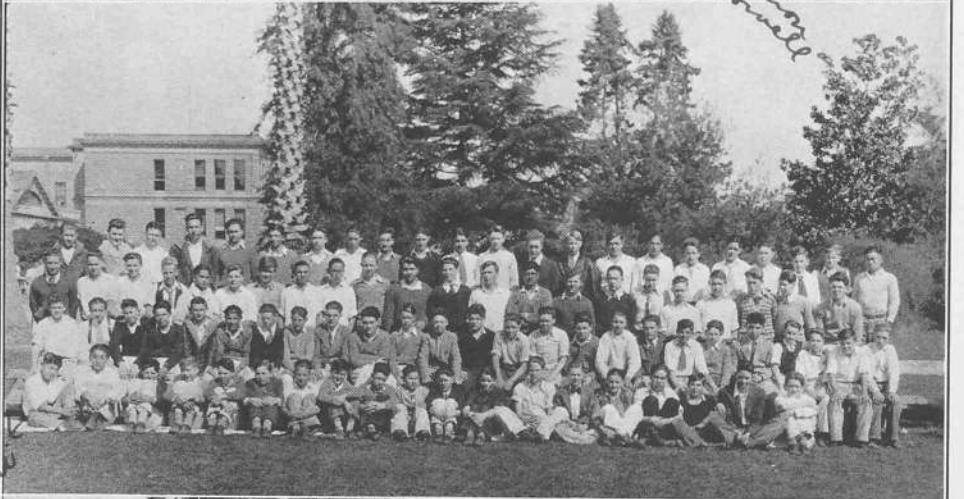
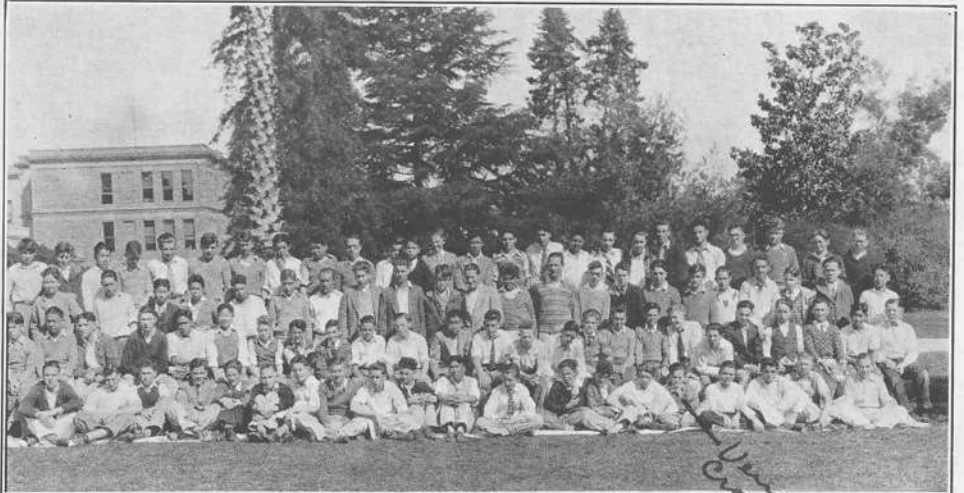
flicted upon them. It seemed hard at first but realizing that the ship would not dock for four long years, they decided to make the best of it. With this attitude of mind, they began to enjoy their trip, and almost before they realized it, they were entering upon their second year.

With the coming of the second year, they were given another title, that of Sophomores. This was encouraging to them, as it proved that they were making great progress, but there was a disadvantage too. They found that as they progressed, not only was studying expected of them, but also participation in activities as well. These activities they had merely taken for granted the year before, and had taken very little part in them with exception of an Oratorical Contest with the Sophomores. In that they had proven themselves worthy of commendation, as the judges' decision had been decidedly in their favor.

Only two more years are to be spent on this voyage, during which the passengers will be given two more degrees, those of Junior and Senior. Having already made a promising start, these sturdy sailors will probably make themselves outstanding in many accomplishments, as there is a wide field open to them in dramatics, sports, scholarship, public speaking, and journalism. At the end of the four years those who have reached their goal of success will be ready to dock. Just before they dock, they will be given a diploma, stating their success and helping them to embark upon the "sea of life."



9-A Freshmen



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## Freshman History

AFTER 20 YEARS.

“WELL, well, if it isn't my ole friend, Johnnie Cone! Say, I haven't seen you since we graduated from the little old high school together in 1933. Boy, just seventeen years ago.”

“Yep, the time sure does fly. Why, Jim, I have two children almost ready for Stockton High now. Yep, one goes to the Junior high school over at the old Armory field. Remember when we were little Freshies in 1930?”

“Do I remember? Say, I still feel sore where those big, strapping lads used the paddles on me. But, boy, I had it all over you. You were scared to death. Couldn't find your adviser's room, and say, John, I don't know yet how you got through those first few days without me around to keep care of you.”



9-B Freshmen



"Well, Jim, you sure haven't changed any. Still think you're bigger than I am, huh? Well I still remember the day that you tried to buy elevator tickets and gym books in the main office. Say, laugh, boy, you sure looked funny."

"Well, say there sure is plenty of difference between the good old high school days and the present time. I just bought my boy a tri-motored Ford plane. Yep, they've got courses in aeronautics at the 'ole high school now."

"Say, Jim I went out there yesterday, and if you thought that the high school was big in 1930, you ought to see it now. It's like a small city, landing fields, and everything."

"Everything's sure changed. Why, look at this town, too, almost as big as San Francisco and Los Angeles together. Remember when, in 1930, long skirts began to come in style? Now they've gone right back to colonial days. It takes all a man's money to buy clothes for his daughters."

"John, do you remember Miss Robbins? Boy, maybe I wasn't scared of her when I was an insignificant infant. I soon knew her better though."

"Well, you should have. If anyone cut more than you in your freshman year, I'd like to see him. I wonder what became of her."

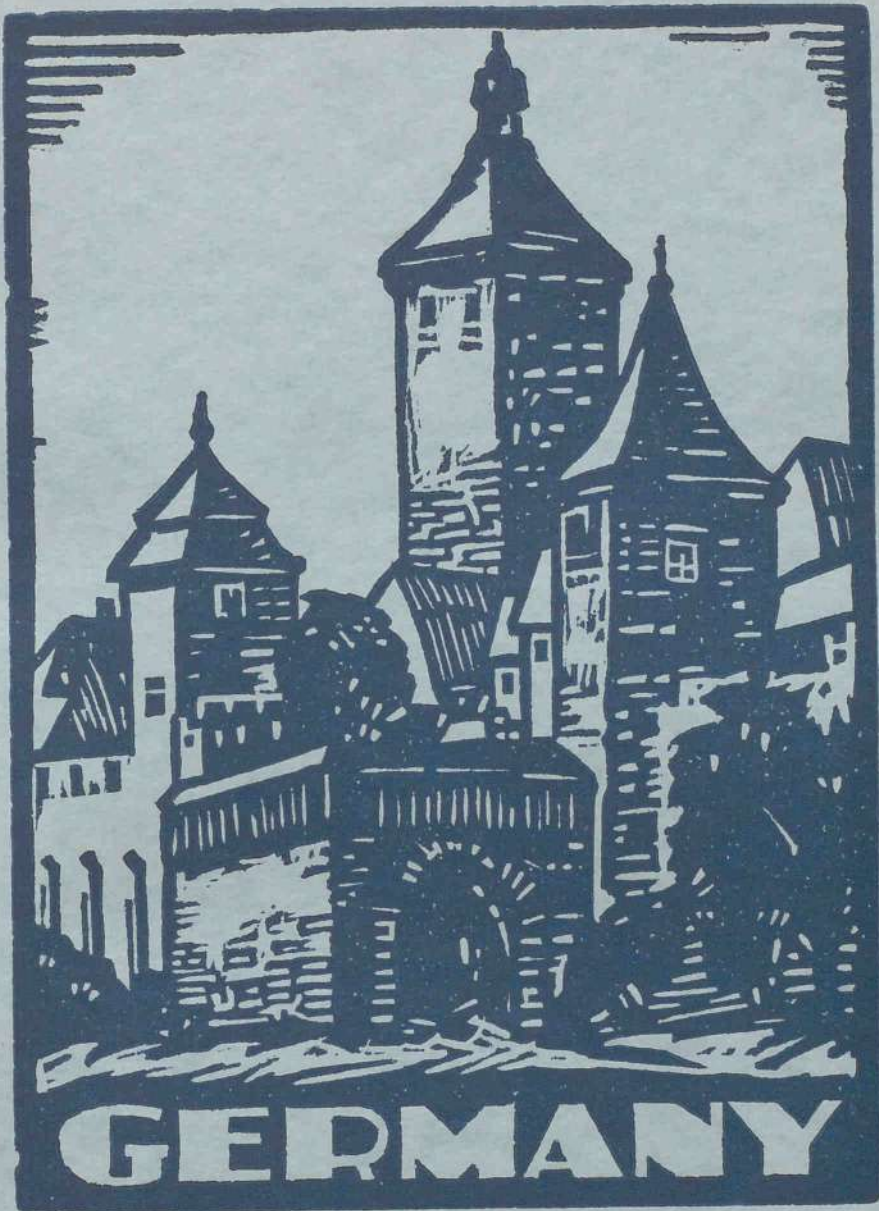
"Those days were the good old days, weren't they, John? The class of 1933 was a peach."



Post Graduates

### POST GRADUATE HISTORY

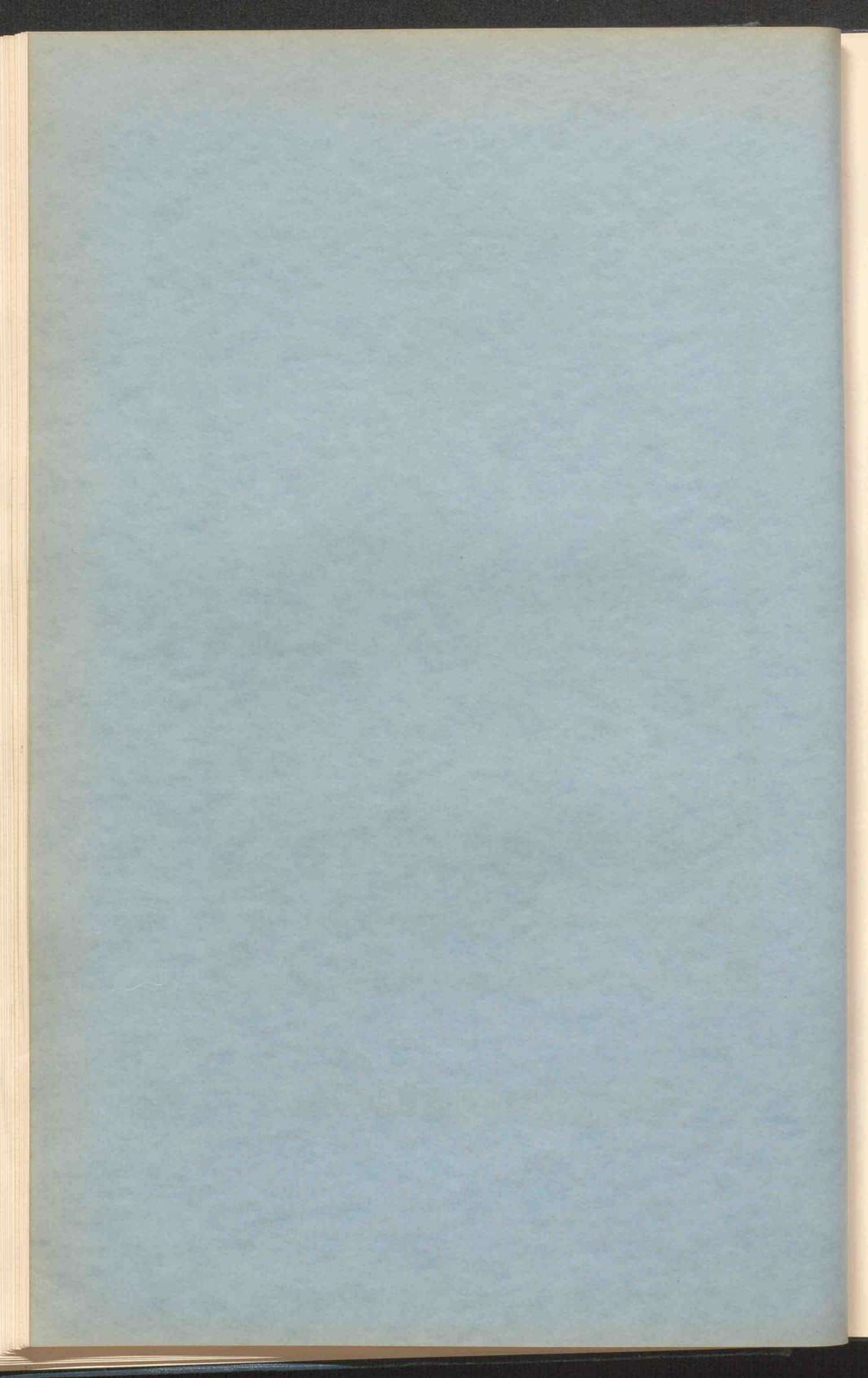
**A** GREAT change came over the graduates who returned to S. H. S. as P. G.'s. They found out that they could no longer run around the campus like unnoticed Don Quixotes. They actually had to get down and work to stay in school. Of the fifty-one enrolled, fifteen dropped out. Of the one hundred and twenty-three units of work carried by the class, twenty per cent were A's, twenty-seven percent B's, and twenty-one percent C's. This is a total of sixty-eight percent doing satisfactory work. Of the seven students who received all A's and B's, all but one were boys.



*Bill Fitch*

## **Organizations**







## Girls' League



Miriam Gealey

ALL girls entering Stockton High School automatically become members of the Girls' League. This organization was founded to create a better friendship among the girls in Stockton High. The old name of Girls' Association was dropped this year, and the name of Girls' League was adopted.

The uniforms were successfully carried through during the fall months, but no satisfactory uniform was found for the winter weather. Miss Alice McInnes and the committee expect to have by next semester a uniform both inexpensive and neat, suitable for winter wear. Easter vacation again brought back a colorful display of dresses to the campus. The uniforms are same as last year with the exception of a slight raising of the waistline.

With Miriam Gealey as president of the League, many interesting and entertaining programs and worthwhile projects were given. Miss Stella Johnson of the home economics department told the girls about her Egyptian travels. Another faculty member, Miss Ovena Larson, gave her impressions of the Scandinavian countries. Miss Grace Steinbeck, a Y. W. C. A. worker of China, gave a talk on the problems of Young China. Many girls of the league entertained with music, dances and readings. Large white chrysanthemums mounted with the blue S were sold by the members of the Finance Committee during the Lodi game, with the purpose of raising money. In January a meeting was held to bid adieu to the graduating class. Ralphine Brady gave the farewell speech, and Elsie Mae Graves responded.

The annual Girls' League convention was held in Alameda in October, and, as Miss Alice McInnes was not able to accompany the girls, Miss Catherine Humbargar made the trip with Miriam Gealey and Henrietta Dietrich.

The officers of the year were Miriam Gealey, president; Bernice Gilmore, vice-president; Lucille Ellis, secretary-treasurer; Geraldine Hammett and Mary Jaume, song leaders. Members of the different committees for the year were, Program Committee: Norma Powell—Chairman, Jacqueline Kappenburg, Claire Ellis, Adeline Read, Margaret Ritter, Margaret Downs; Absent Girls' Committee: Nancy Jane Toms—Chairman, Frances, Logan, Virginia Morris, Natalie Stitt, Delores Reiman, Myra Douglas, and Miss Gertrude Robbins, adviser; Scrap Book Committee: Miss Stella Johnson's adviser; Finance Committee: Geraldine Hammett—Chairman, Crystal Reynolds, Helen Danner, Anne Harrison, Ethel Poynor, Golden Grimsley, Genevieve Carlson, and Miss Alice McInnes, adviser; Girls' Room Committee; Ruth Garden—Chairman, Emelyn Dunn, Marie Brown, Josephine Brown, Ruth Crary, and Mrs. L. W. Chestnutwood, adviser; Executive Committee: Marian Linabary, Dorothea Wood, Shizue Nakahiro, Elsie Orsi, Lucille Steinhart, Geraldine Tretheway, Winifred Wilson, Norma Tabacco, Lillian Hinton, Vivian Hanley, Edith Dola, Willa O'Neil, Ruby Marciano, Sarah Shuster, Norma Harris.

## Social Service Club

NOT only to become familiar with social service work locally and its needs, but to do helpful bits of service are only a few of the aims of the Social Service Club. This year marks the third and most active of the club's organization. The girls helped with a Hallowe'en party at the Children's Home, and they also gave the children a Christmas party.

During the year the club has had various speakers to tell of the work in the social service agencies in Stockton. On January 2, Dr. J. D. Dameron spoke on "The Crippled Children of the United States." Mrs. E. C. Stewart, Miss Alice McInnes, Miss Emma Hawkins, and Dr. Sippy have also spoken to the club at various times.

The girls worked out a questionnaire dealing with the work and service rendered by different organizations. The club members, in groups of two, have presented these questionnaires to prominent local agencies such as the Health Center, the Old People's Home, St. Joseph's Home, Dameron Hospital, the Day Nursery, and the Children's Home. They have received some very valuable knowledge from these papers. The club has a subscription in the Crippled Children's Fund.

Money to aid the girls in their projects was raised by serving a dinner for Miss Concannon, National Junior Red Cross Representative; by selling Christmas cards, and a booth on Tacky Day.

The Officers of the club were president, Rae McCollum; vice-president, Helen Danner; and secretary-treasurer, Norma Powell. The sponsor of the club was Miss Marilla Dunning.



Social Service Club

## Junior Red Cross



Stuart Douglas

Year by year the local chapter of the Junior Red Cross has been spreading its influence into distant fields. It has gained recognition as one of the oldest and most continuously active chapters in the state. It gained national prominence through two articles in the High School Service magazine telling about local activities and the Red Cross Vodvil. The chief activity of the past year was in organizing county high school chapters of



Rudolph Weber

the association by a public speaking campaign. Delegates from Stockton attended two regional conferences. Miss Mary Concannon, Assistant National Director, spoke to the student body on November 5, giving the history and progress of Junior Red Cross. Mr. Otto Lund, Field Director of the Pacific Coast Division, also spoke on different occasions. One hundred and forty three Christmas boxes were sent to children in Guam. Twenty-five dollars was sent to the Veterans' Hospital at Whipple Barracks, Arizona. This service has been going on annually for a period of eleven years. Twenty-five dollars was sent to the Naval Hospital at Bremerton, Washington, and fifty dollars to the National Childrens' Fund. This was the largest contribution received from one school.

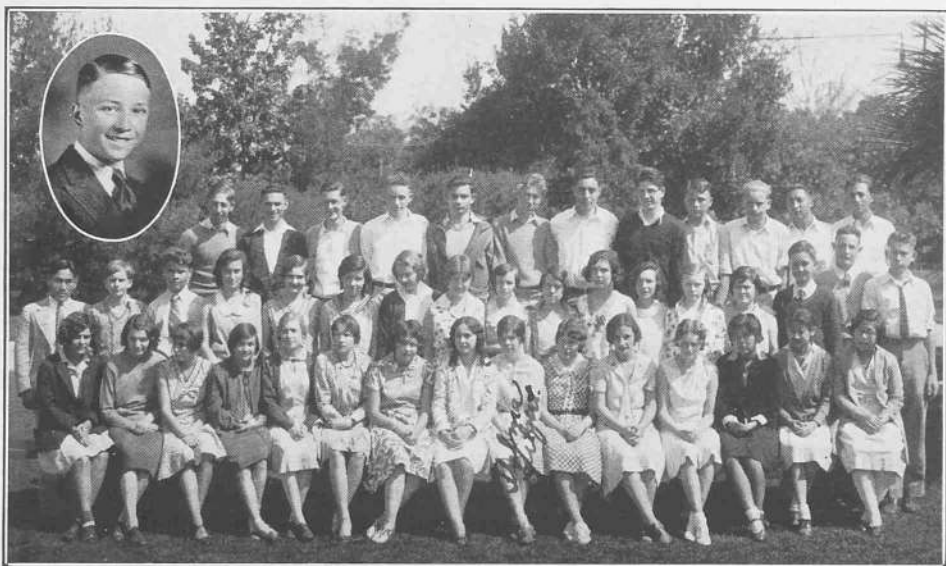
International Good Will Day was held in May, incoming freshmen played an important part and Junior Red Cross work in the grammar school is increasing. The high school received its greatest help this year from Mrs. E. C. Stewart, Chairman of the Senior Chapter, and Mrs. B. E. Swenson, County Chairman of the Junior Red Cross. Stuart Douglas was chairman of Stockton High School's chapter, and Winifred Wilson was secretary. Rudolph Weber, past chairman of the Stockton High School J. R. C. is now assistant chairman of the San Joaquin J. R. C.



## Honor Scholarship Society

**D**UE to the more stringent requirements adopted by the Honor Scholarship Society this year, the membership was considerably smaller than it had been in previous years. The new and more restrictive method of classification was made necessary by the new grading system and by the change from the quarter to the semester basis for membership. Ninety-six students were eligible for the Society for the first semester. The delegates to the convention of California Scholarship Federation held at Roseville December 14, 1929, were Eugene Foppiano, Bill Campbell, Ruth Fuller, and Miss Elinor Malic, faculty adviser. Those who attended the convention at Auburn on March 22 were Bill Campbell, Barbara Kroeck, Henry Schiffman, and Ruth Fuller.





Scholarship Society

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of Pacific, spoke at the scholarship assembly held on October 21, 1929. Fifty-six certificates were awarded to students at this assembly for four quarters' successive membership in the Honor Scholarship Society for the periods from February 1928 to February 1929, and from September 1928 to June 1929.

The officers of the Honor Scholarship Society for the first semester were Eugene Foppiano, president; Claire Ellis, vice-president; and Ruth Fuller, secretary-treasurer. For the second semester they were Bill Campbell, president; Barbara Kroeck, vice-president; and Ruth Fuller, secretary-treasurer.



Scholarship Society

## Tri-Y

THE adoption of the Bungalow Elementary School as a special project was the most important thing done by the Tri-Y girls in the year 1929-1930. The school, situated in the Boggs tract, has only the first four grades with an enrollment of about forty. All the welfare work of the club was limited to the Bungalow children. A Hallowe'en party was the first step taken. This was followed by an elaborate Christmas party, a tree, Santa Claus (Faith Strong), and three gifts apiece as the special attractions. An Easter egg hunt was also given.

This club helped its co-organization, Hi-Y, to put on a three act mystery play, "The House of the Flashing Light." This was presented February 28 in the high school auditorium. Six girls had parts in the play, and eight more ushered. Financially the play was a success, and the funds were used in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. for equipment. The girls had a grand time serving at the Hi-Y "Varsity Night" banquet. Much could be said about the way the dishes were washed and the banquet room cleaned up, but most of the club members know who is writing this.

A committee from Inner Circle worked over and revised the induction ritual to fit the use of Stockton's chapter. The new ritual was used in the two semester inductions, and was found satisfactory.

Miss Ida C. Green, of the English department, was originally the faculty adviser. However, about the middle of the first semester, she was forced by other responsibilities to give up this assignment. Since then, the girls have worked directly under E. M. Bunnell, boy's secretary at the "Y." Officers for the first semester were Winifred Wilson, president; Norma Harris, vice-president; Eunice Martin, secretary; and Julia Baskin, treasurer. Geraldine Stackpole as vice-president, and Jane Eicke as secretary-treasurer, served the second semester.

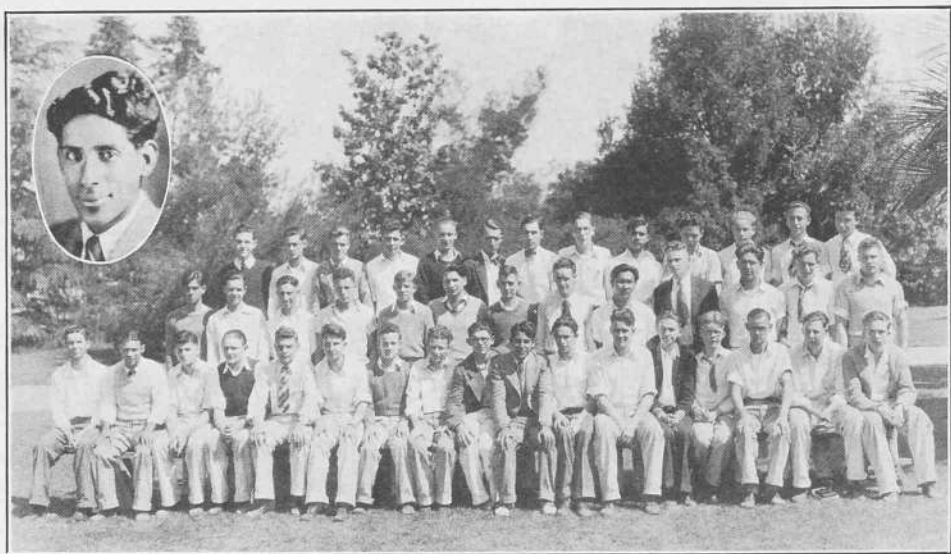


Tri-Y Club

## Hi-Y Club

PROFESSOR WERNER of the College of the Pacific gave a talk about Modern Youth, on September 24. Varsity night was held on December 16. Mr. Ellis was toastmaster for the evening. Dr. Werner told about the origin of the Christmas tree. Among the other speakers were Dean Fred Farley of the college, James C. Cave of the high school, "Moose" Disbrow of Pacific, Jack Johnson, and Joe Valverde. Alex Emerson entertained with Scotch songs. A conference for older and younger boys was held at Asilomar on December 6, 7, and 8, at which six Stockton delegates were present. On December 5 the local Hi-Y and Tri-Y Clubs presented a three act mystery play, "The House of the Flashing Light." Miss Verda Franklin of the College of the Pacific coached the play. The local club took active part in the Californiad, at San Jose, winning first place in dramatics by their presentation of Bible parables. Those in the presentation were Willard Hancock, Howard McBride, Orville Bresee, Malcolm White, and Joe Valverde. The aim of the Hi-Y association is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards for Christian character."

The adviser for the first semester was Wesley G. Young. "Bill" Kerr took over the duties on March 5. The officers for the first quarter were, president, George Stevens; vice-president, Malcolm White; secretary, Elbert Liesy; treasurer, Clarence Rice; sergeant-at-arms, Fred Lefevre. The officers for the second quarter were, president, Joe Valverde; vice-president, Loyal Miner; secretary, Willard Hancock; treasurer, Howard McBride; sergeant-at-arms, Jack Bainbridge.



Hi-Y Club





Pan-Pacific Club

### PAN-PACIFIC CLUB

The Pan-Pacific club was organized in an attempt to get a better understanding of the nations bordering the Pacific. In order to do this the club has had many interesting speakers tell about the different countries that they had visited.

At the meetings of the club a number of students made talks. Harvey Werner spoke on "My Impression of Latin America", Howard Hammond talked on Japan and the love of the Japanese boys for comradeship, and he urged the boys to take the trip which is called "Hands Across the Pacific." Curtis Swan, who recently went from Idaho to Mexico City, gave an account of the interesting mines he visited. Miss Adeline Selna of the faculty told of the various types and the curious habits of the people of Mexico. Miss Virginia Short, also of the faculty, gave her impressions of Hawaii. The soft music and receptions that they give to visitors were some of the things she spoke about.

This year the Japanese club gave a unique program of native songs, dances, and music before the Pan-Pacific club. Mr. W. G. Young, faculty adviser of the club, had these entertainments in order to give the students a better conception of the true habits and customs of the Japanese people. The Filipino club also gave a native program before the club. These little programs gave an idea of the true Filipino music and dances.

Loyal Miner was president the first semester, and Daisy Neuman, secretary-treasurer.

The officers for the spring semester were Eric Walters, president; Daisy Neuman, vice-president; Olive Pugh, secretary; Catherine Hall, treasurer.

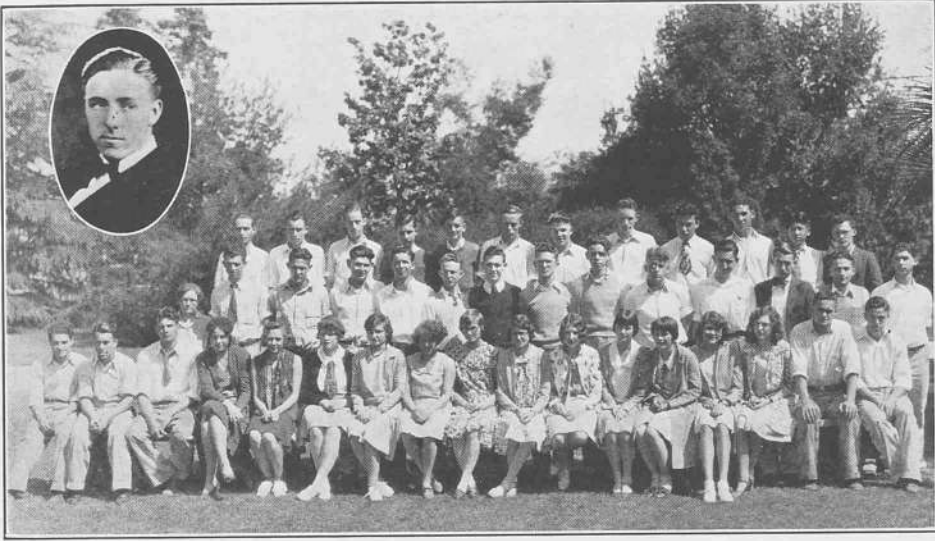
## Quill and Scroll

FIVE writers of the "Guard and Tackle" placed in the national and in the Pacific Coast division of journalistic contests conducted by the national Quill and Scroll society. An editorial by Clarence Craig placed fifth in the nation-wide contest for creative work sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, Mabel Chipman placed fourth in the newswriting division, and Henry Schiffman placed fifth in the editorial contest on the Pacific Coast. Later in the year Inez McNeil won fifth place in the newswriting division of a similar contest. Keith Thomas carried off fifth place in an "ad" writing contest. The society pledged itself to assist in advertising the annual and to help choose material to be used in the literary section of the book.

The local chapter of the Quill and Scroll was organized in June, 1928. This year the society spread to Europe and is now an international organization. Members of the weekly or the annual staff who are in the upper third of their classes scholastically and who are recommended by the faculty adviser of journalism are eligible. The members of the Quill and Scroll are Winifred Wilson, Keith Thomas, Henry Schiffman, Nadine Keller, Ellenora Gonyou, Eugene Foppiano, Edith Nieman, and Clarence Craig. The officers for the year were, president, Eugene Foppiano; vice-president, Winifred Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Keith Thomas. Miss L. Lucile Turner is faculty adviser. Elsie Mae Graves is the member who graduated in January.



Quill and Scroll Society



Press Club

## Press Club

The Press club planned many activities for the year but due to the lack of sufficient members interested in such outside work very little was accomplished. At the March meeting Mr. Luigi Vannuccini gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Italian newspapers. Mr. Vannuccini worked on papers in Italy for a number of years and was able to show the vast difference between Italian papers and ours. In Italy such things as murders, robberies, and suicides occupy very little space. All national and international news is given first page space. Art, drama, and music articles by famous men are a feature of nearly every daily newspaper. Mr. Vannuccini also owned newspapers in this country. At the January meeting David Ritchie told of his work on the "Daily Californian." The officers for the year were Vernon Altree, president; Clarence Craig, vice-president; Elsie Mae Graves, secretary-treasurer.

### STAMP CLUB.

"How much am I bid for this Czechoslovakian stamp? Going fast! Sold!" Some lucky person had gotten a new stamp to add to his collection.

The Stamp Club is something new in Stockton High. It was organized in October under the leadership of Mr. B. L. Welker for the purpose of getting together those who are interested in stamps.

The officers for the first semester were, president, Morris Silverman; secretary, Fred Strout; auctioneer, Charles Webster. Those for the second semester were, president, Charles Webster; vice-president, Jack Burnett; secretary, Bud Reiman; auctioneer, Henry Farley.



Morris Silverman

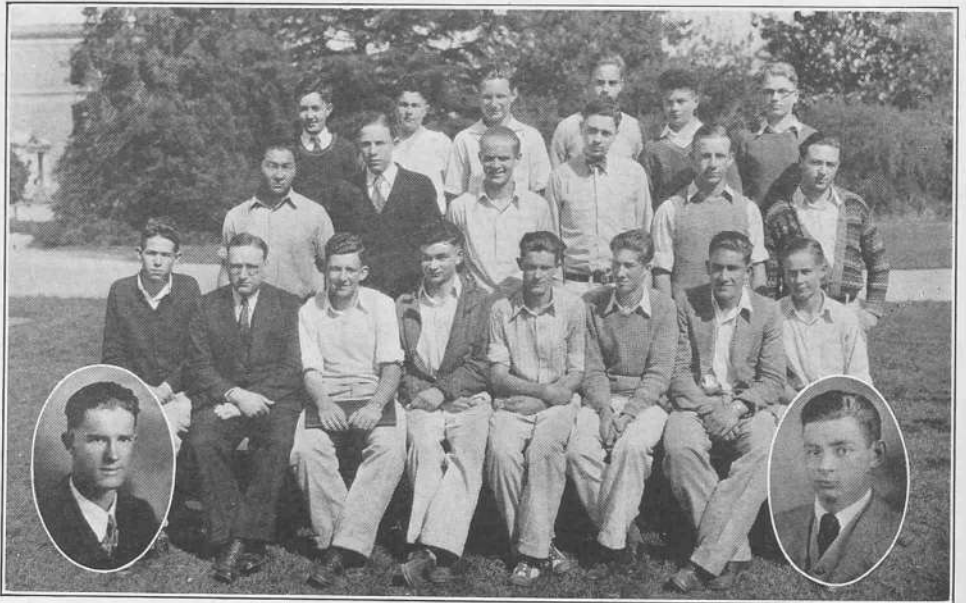


## BOYS' SCIENCE CLUB

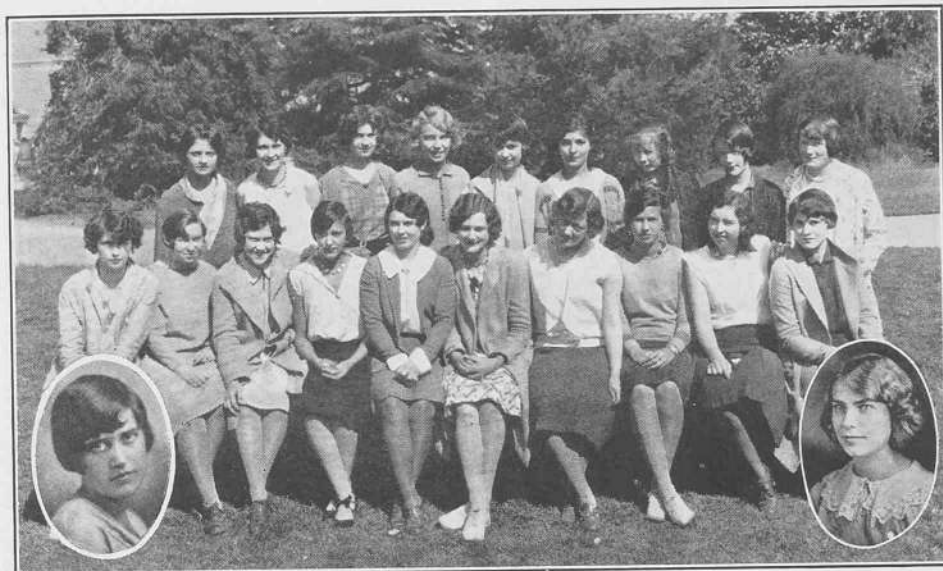
The Boys' Science club had a very full program this year, and did many interesting things. During the first semester, the boys, chaperoned by Mr. Snook and accompanied by Alice Baker, who, as president of the Philopsean club, represented the girls, visited Golden Gate Park. This trip is an annual event, and is a very eagerly anticipated occurrence. On another occasion, the club members were conducted through the Miller Plating works, where they had the entire plating process explained to them. The social side of the club affairs was not slighted, as the combined science clubs held a banquet at the beginning of the term, on the proceeds from their Tacky day "Ghost Show." During the Hallowe'en season, the two clubs held a costume Barn Dance in an almost-empty barn on Linden Road. During the second semester, the boys took their annual second semester trip, going to Mare Island to visit the Naval Base. The term was closed with a picnic at Dad's Point.

Professor C. L. White, of the College of Pacific, gave the boys a very interesting general talk on engineering. The boys worked out various projects in which they were particularly interested, and reported on them at some of the meetings; talks on scientific subjects were given to them by Messrs. Snook, Corbett, and Sweet.

During the first semester, Mr. Snook, who had been faculty adviser for the Boys' Science club for two years—ever since it was founded—resigned this position, and Mr. Sweet, on request of the club members, became the new adviser. The officers of the club for the first semester were James Snook, president; Warren Pugh, vice-president; Charles Webster, secretary; and Bob Stone, treasurer. For the second semester, Virgil Gianelli was president; Malcolm White, vice-president; Charles Webster, secretary; and James Snook, treasurer.



Boys Science Club



Philophysean Club

### PHILOPHYSEAN CLUB

The first social event that this group of not-too-serious young scientists participated in was the Barn Dance, a costume affair, which was held at Hallowe'en in conjunction with the Boys' Science club. After this merry beginning, the Philophysean club settled down to a year of great accomplishments, one of the most important of which was the complete re-making of the club constitution. Miss Snyder, from the Health Center, gave an interesting demonstration and talk on first aid at one of the meetings, and Miss Reardon, a nurse from Saint Joseph's hospital, occupied another meeting with a highly entertaining and educational account of the work of the nurses before and during the great war.

The last semester, which was started off by a joint Science Club banquet, was the setting for three of the most outstanding events of the year. The girls were consigned to two sections, and a contest was held for the best scrap book. A pageant, written and directed by Alice Baker, was given, and was pronounced a great success. It portrayed the dreaming of an evidently scientific-minded young lady, who visioned the great scientists of ages past in their various accomplishments.

Due to the eccentric leaving and unexpected returning of several of the club officers, the political occurrences of the year were rather confusing. The girls who were voted to office at the regular June election were Alice Baker, president; Louise Newbarth, vice-president; and Alice Owens, secretary-treasurer. Alice Baker transferred during the first quarter, and a new election was agreed upon and held. The new officers were Alice Owens, president; Louise Newbarth, vice-president; and Alfa Silver, secretary-treasurer. Alice Owens left, Louise became president, and the prodigal Alice Baker, having returned, became vice-president. As Alfa Silver graduated in February, Anna May Snook was elected secretary-treasurer.



Key Club

## Key Club

THE Key Club has been organized in this school for two years and is the second oldest organization of its kind in the west. Sacramento High School organized a Key Club first. The membership has steadily increased during the past school year, now reaching a total of thirty-five. The club works in co-operation with the men's Kiwanis Club. The members are assisted in choosing their vocations by the Kiwanis. The Key Club presented two entertainments during the past year at the meetings of the Kiwanis Club, both of which were very well received. The club also contributed to the Kiwanis' Christmas Tree. There are many such clubs now throughout the western high schools.

Gene Jenkins was the president for the fall semester of '29 and Earl Renney for the spring semester of '30. Both presidents had very successful terms. The club met once a week for a luncheon together.

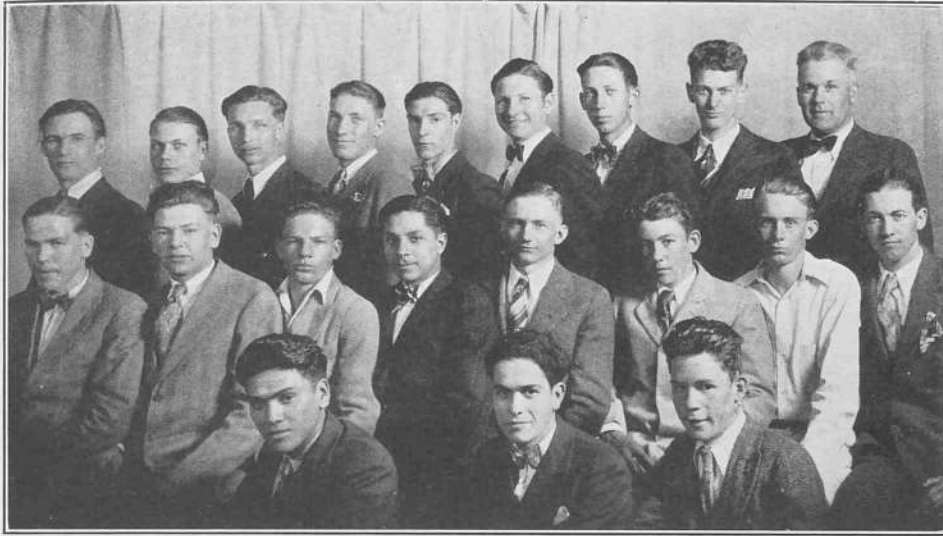


## Vocational Clubs

### SIGMA ETA PHI

The Sigma Eta Phi was organized at Stockton High School two years ago. To be a member of this club, a student has to be doing co-operative work in the Vocational Department and must be one of the best two workers of his class. The two chosen work alternate weeks down town to gain practical experience, and then automatically become members of





Sigma Eta Phi

the club. The purpose of the organization is to promote Skill, Honor, and Friendship, which are symbolized in the Greek name Sigma Eta Phi.

The boys have a picnic once a month and also take other interesting trips. In February they made a trip to San Francisco to visit the auto show. A snow party was held at Long Barn January twelfth. On April twelfth they enjoyed an outing at Jackson.

This year the club was divided into two groups in order to promote better attendance. Jack Hunt was at the head of one section, and Russell Duniwoo the other. The division with the poorest attendance must treat the other group to a feed. It is considered quite an honor to belong to this exclusive organization, and it is the aim of every vocational student to achieve this honor. The officers of the Sigma Eta Phi for this year are Russell Duniwoo, president; George Miller, vice-president; Lennis Tupper, secretary; Jack Crampton, treasurer; and Jack Hunt, sergeant-at-arms.



Vocational Boys

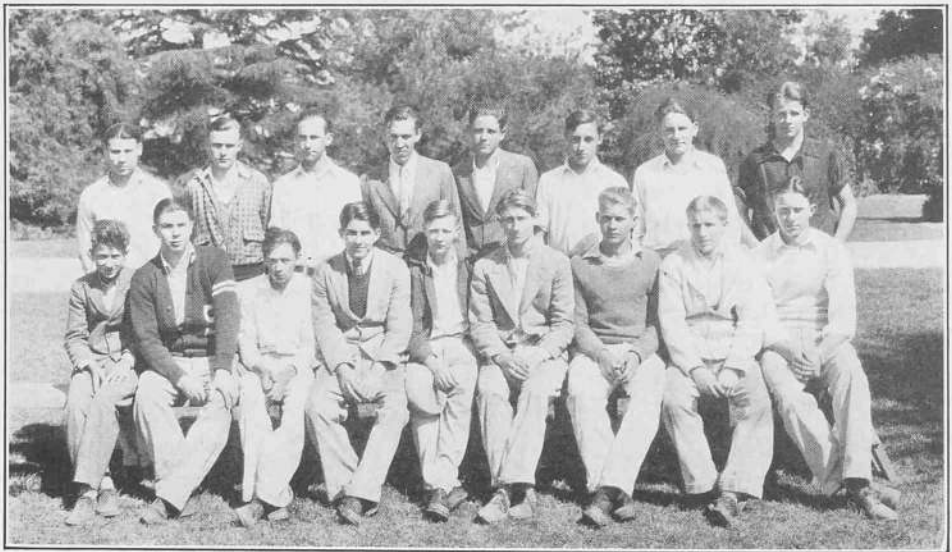


Vocational Boys

### THE WOODCRAFTERS.

The Woodcrafters reorganized this year to carry on the work of last year. The purpose of the club is to promote better cabinet makers. An event that is always looked forward to by the members is the annual trip to one of the furniture factories of the bay district. This year eighteen boys, accompanied by Mr. Ira L. Van Vlear, the instructor, visited Mortons, a furniture factory in Oakland. The trip was made by boat. The boys, in addition to acquiring useful knowledge, had a good time, many of them returning home "broke."

The officers of the Woodcrafters are Earnest Sutton, president; Glenn Holt, secretary-treasurer; and Edwin Sanders, Red Cross Representative. Miss Berdie Mitchell is the faculty adviser.



Woodcrafters

## Western Harvester Class

ONE of the most interesting courses offered in Stockton High School is the Western Harvester-Stockton High School Vocational course.

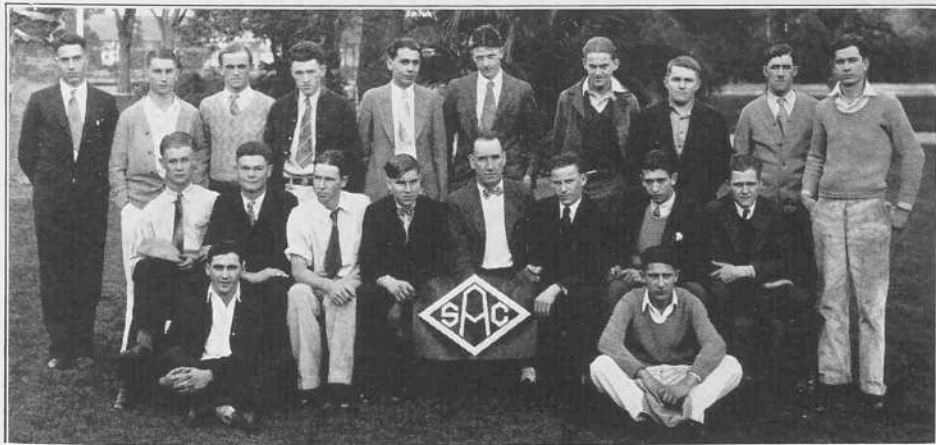
This study offers a boy instruction in vocational work as well as remunerative work itself. The boys go to work a part of the time and study about their work the rest of the time.

This course is under the direction of L. G. Bond, who instructs the boys in Foundry Practice, Pattern Making, Printing, Plumbing, Drey Making, Painting, Electric Furnace Operation for Making Steel, Sheet Metal Work, Lithography, Millwright, and Mechanic Work.

This course was started in January 1927 on a co-operative basis. When boys are needed the placement secretary of the part-time school interviews a group of them and they are sent over to the plant. The best of the group is then taken for work and instruction. So far, all the boys have shown exceptional ability, and the director of apprentices is well pleased with them. The boys are appreciative of the attention shown them in their work and are making every effort to please all concerned.

The school work is all done in the Western Harvester plant. The Company has fitted up a class room that would be a credit to any public school. It is well lighted, heated, and ventilated and has an abundance of floor space. Here the boys carry on the experimentation with metals and other substances. They take tests of different sands and learn to classify them.

During the past year the following have placed various boys in their departments: Caterpillar Tractor Co., Fibreboard Co., Monarch Foundry Co., Sterling Pump Works, Stockton Iron Works, R. E. Fraser Co., Stockton Fire Brick Co., Geiger Iron Works.







Golden Hoof Club

### THE GOLDEN HOOF CLUB

One of the classes in Agriculture at Stockton High School has launched into true vocational education. Ten promising boys have been selected from a large group who wish to become live stock farmers and get started in the business while young. A heavy five year program has been outlined, in which the boys, outside of school hours, will strive to master every phase of sheep husbandry.

Co-operating with the boys in their study will be a group of the leading sheepmen in California. Professor Robert Miller, sheep specialist of the College of Agriculture, is also assisting Mr. J. Mitchell Lewis, who has charge of the agricultural work in Stockton High.

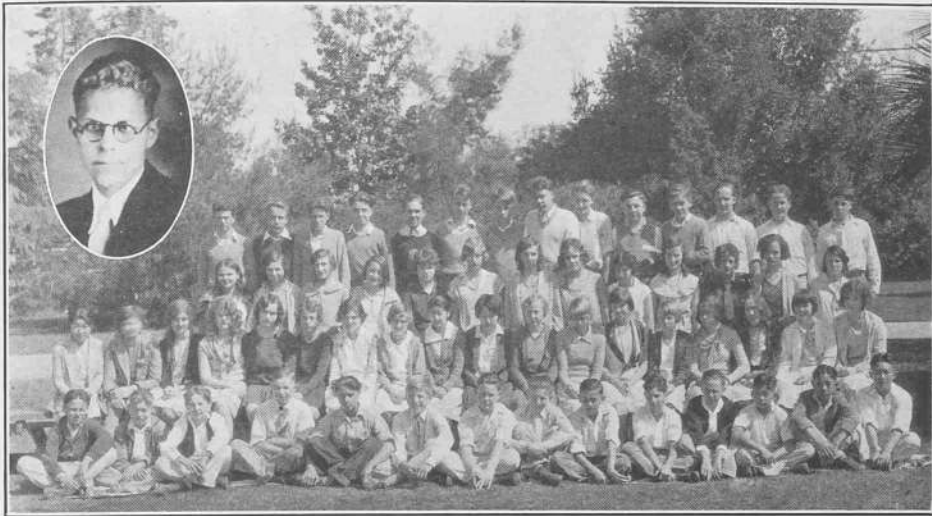
The boys in the class now own seventy purebred Rambouillet sheep procured from the famous Charles A. Kimall ranch at Hanford. The animals are being kept at the high school practice farm and after two years will probably be placed on the open range. It is planned to increase the flock to 1000 purebred animals as rapidly as possible. Every effort will be made to provide the boys with available data on the sheep industry and to get them contact with the leading sheep men of the state. Such training, along with the actual ownership and management of a flock of sheep, should aid the boys in becoming practical and progressive sheepmen. Members of this club are George Stevens, Carl Stevens, Edward Jenkins, Gene Jenkins, Andrew Miner, Karl Ehresman, Wilbur Blewett, Nathan Damon, Lester Brumbaugh, and George Sanguinetti.



**INDIAN**







Latin Club

## Language Clubs

### LATIN CLUB.

THE Conventus Latinus in the wider sense is divided into four parts, one of which the dignified seniors inhabit, another the industrious juniors, another the ubiquitous sophomores, and those who in their own language are called Stockton High School students, in ours "scrubs", the fourth.

The first meeting of the Conventus Latinus was held on October 7. George Leistner was elected president; Evelyn Weber, vice-president; William Woodward, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Swenson, sergeant-at-arms.



Latin Club



Latin Club

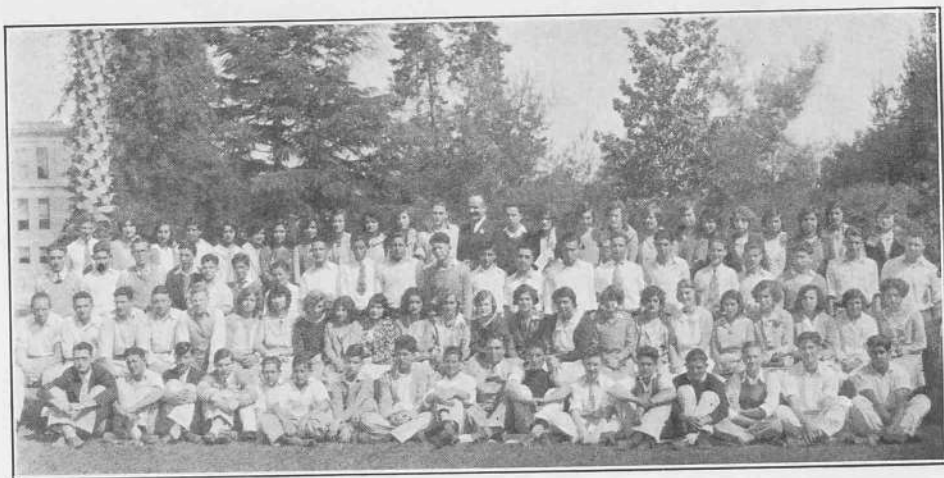
*Luther Adams*

Agnes Cormeny, Laura Senior, Virginia Morris, and Elizabeth Abbott, accompanied by Naomi Tate, entertained the club members by singing Latin songs. A Roman fashion show was the main attraction at the November meeting. In February George McNoble, local attorney, spoke to the students on Roman legal customs. He discussed the duties of the senate, the types of popular assembly, and the powers of the consuls. Mr. McNoble is the donor of the annual sum of \$100, which is distributed as prizes among stellar students of Latin.



### ITALIAN CLUB

"Pro Cultura Italiana" held many interesting meetings during the year. Music seemed to entertain the students at nearly all the programs. Probably the most interesting meeting of the year was the variety musical program held on March 12. Lucille Freitas rendered two piano selections and Louise Sattui entertained the students with accordian num-



Italian Club



Italian Club

bers. On January 2 Lucille Freitas and Elinor Kaus were the entertainers. On May 3 the members of the club sponsored a benefit dance at Grower's Hall, for the purpose of raising sufficient funds for conducting the "Italian Night."

The second annual "Italian Night" was successfully presented at the end of May. This program consisted of a play, a monologue, vocal and instrumental music, and distribution of the prizes donated by the Italian government. The prizes were distributed by the Italian Consul from San Francisco. Three students from each class received awards. To the superior student of each class was awarded a gold medal. The students with second highest standing received silver medals, and those who received the third prizes were awarded a bronze medal.

The officers of "Pro Cultura Italiana" were Bernyce Genetti, president; Peter Leonardini, vice president; Rita Lamperti, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Tassano, sergeant-at-arms.



### SPANISH CLUB

"El Casino Espanol" enjoyed its sixth anniversary by the completion of a number of club projects. The officers elected for the year 1929-1930 were Clarence Craig, president; Stewart Cureton, vice-president; Lucille Ellis, Secretary; Gertrude Moreing, treasurer; and James Robinson, sergeant-at-arms. At the November meeting Professor Alarcon of the College of the Pacific delivered a very interesting talk on Bolivia. This meeting was in the form of a social gathering. In December the club sponsored a successful literary contest. Seven dollars in prizes were given. The winners were Lucille Ellis, Joe Valverde, Peter Lewis, and Clarence Craig. On Friday night, February 7, the club gave a banquet at the Hotel Lido in honor of Miss Anne Marie Bach, who was leaving for Europe. On April 2 Professor Werner of the College of the Pacific gave a very interesting talk on Argentina. During the year a special group of students studied the play, "Zara-





Spanish Club

gueta," in order to present it at a Spanish Night program. They were unable to present the program, however, so at the last meeting of the club in May they gave a number of skits from the important parts of the play. Those in the cast were Joe Valverde, John Espinal, Triny Legarra, Refugio Gonzalez, John Legarra, Edith Nieman, Michael Estrada, Eugene Foppiano, and Clarence Craig. Adeline A. Selna coached the students. Other items of interest on the club's calendar were an important part in Tacky Day and a club picnic. The proceeds of Tacky Day were to be used to further the amount raised for the scholarship. The club owes a great deal of its success to Dorothy West, Eva Celayeta, Douglas Nelson, Elna Louise Peterson, Mr. Vannuccini, Miss Heggie, and others who assisted in programs, and to Miss Adeline A. Selna, who graciously contributed of her time in advertising club work.

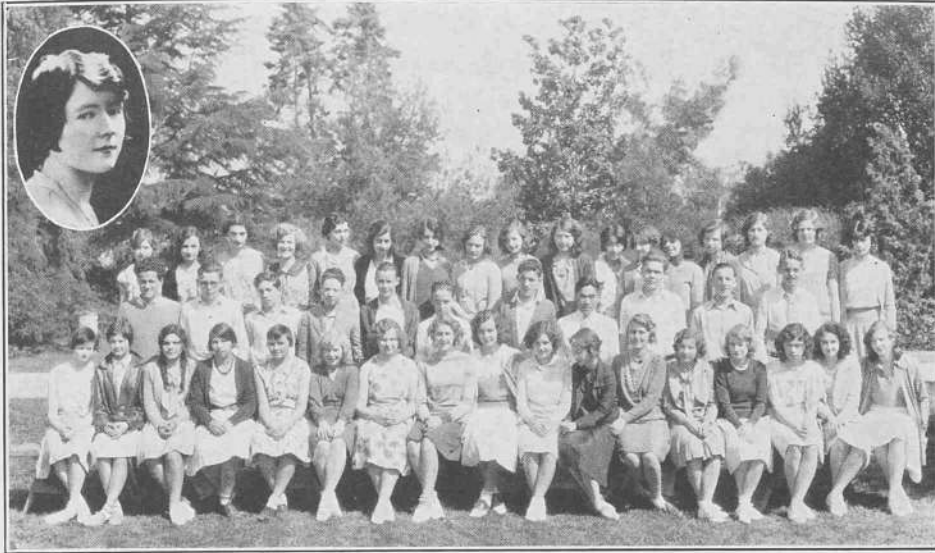


### THE FRENCH CLUB

Several plays, French songs, and various other entertainments made up the programs provided for the French Club during the past year. The most amusing play produced was "Le Faim est un Grand Inventeur", or as is said in English, "Hunger is a Great Inventor." The following boys and girls made up the cast: John Espinal, the proprietor who hovered around trying so hard to please; Ray Kowatch and Jack Matsumoto, the two American soldiers in uniform; Natalie Stitt, wife of the proprietor; Hazel Webb and Catherine Changala, fifteen year old servant girls; and Vincent Craviotto, a boy servant.

Another play given before the French Club was written by students in Miss Gabrielle Heggie's freshman class. It was taken from the book "Remi." Those in the cast were Theresa Toresani as Mother Barbarin, Nicholas Demakopoulos as Remi, George Canlis as Father Barbarin, George Leistner as Vitalis, and Stanley Davidson as the innkeeper. French costumes were worn in this play and the typical loaf of French bread about one and a half yards long played an important part in furnishing humor.

A third play that was well received by the French Club was given on



French Club

April 15. The title was "Rosalie", and the three people in the cast were Hazel Webb, who took the part of Rosalie, the dumb maid; Ruth Williamson as Madame Bol; and John Espinal as Monsieur Bol. Miss Gladys Lukes was in charge of the play.

At the first meeting of the fall term the following newly-elected officers took their places: Jane Harrison, president; Lucile Steinhart, vice-president; Grace Weeks, secretary; Bernardine Grogan, treasurer; and Kemp Farley, sergeant-at-arms. Those serving on the program committee were as follows: Jane Harrison, chairman; Sylvia Van Schoick, Randolph Fitts, John Espinal, Norraine Long, George Canlis and Florence Johnson.



French Club

## GERMAN CLUB

"Plaudertasche" started its second year by vowing to accomplish great things. A Christmas program and party featured the meetings for the first semester. Wilbur Krenz played the role of Santa Claus and distributed gifts to those present. Poems were written and read by Louise Lorenz, Dorothy Tietjen, and Judy Markgraf. In March the club conducted a sale of limburger and Swiss cheese sandwiches; the profits amounted to \$15.00 part of which was used to pay for the club's annual picture. The meetings were conducted in German. Talks in English about Germany were given by Miss Wright, Miss Short, and Miss Johnson, and the members took part in group singing and musical numbers. The club showed its willingness to promote scholastic events by giving ten dollars towards the coveted Interlochen Scholarship. The club subscribed for two German magazines with the idea of furthering German speech. Miss Ellen De-Ruchie, the sponsor, has accomplished a great deal in furthering German goodwill throughout the school. The March sandwich sale found great favor in the adviser sections. The club was able to afford pins this year. A tiny "Dachshund" adorns the emblem.

The officers for the first semester were Jack Jacobsen, president; Norma Powell, vice-president; Ella Knutzen, secretary; Carl Feck, sergeant-at-arms. For the second semester Robert Franke was elected president. The other officers were re-elected. The remainder of the calendar was devoted to a club picnic in May and a Biergarten and the presentation of an operetta on Tacky Day.



German Club





Chinese Club

## Oriental Clubs

### CHINESE CLUB

Presentation of a set of history books in memory of Rose Ah Tye to the library was one of the most important activities of the Club this year. The presentation was made before the entire student body on April 3, before the assembly. A Prep Hop was held on December 14 to raise the Rose Ah Tye Memorial Fund. More than a hundred couples attended the dance. The net proceeds of \$60.00 were used to buy the history books.

A joint social with the Japanese Club was held for the January graduates. Several faculty members were guests in addition to the graduates. Skits and songs were given by the two clubs, and a dance followed the program.

Dr. Shepherd, of Berkeley, made an interesting speech before the club on November 4. He thanked the members for helping to sell tickets to the operetta "Nancy Lee."

The officers of the first semester were president, Wyan Lau; vice-president, Dilly Ah Tye; secretary-treasurer, Harold Chinn; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Mar. The advisory board for the semester was composed of Frank Yee, Annette Yick, and Florence Jann. The following members prepared programs for the year: Jacob Fong, Frank Yee, and Bill Fong. Jacob Fong was elected president in the spring semester. The other officers were vice-president, Frank Yee; secretary-treasurer, Etta Lee; sergeant-at-arms, Albert Wong. Annette Yick, Anna Mae Wong, and Yung Wong made the programs for the spring term. The Advisory Board was Bill Fong, Alyce Wong, and Harold Chinn. Mr. Ben Lewis was the adviser for the fall semester, and Mr. Ralph Raven, who had previously made many talks on China, was elected adviser for the spring semester.

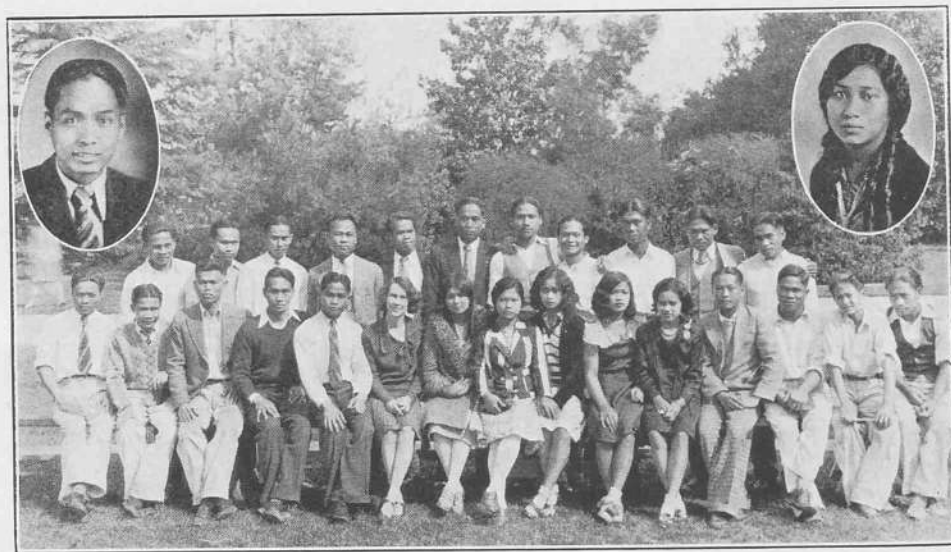
## FILIPINO CLUB.

A native program of Filipino music and dances presented before the Pan-Pacific Club was one of the most important activities of the year. The following program was presented by the club: Overture by the Filipino String Orchestra, Filipino Dance by Asuncion Guevara and Guillermo Guevara, Speech—"Public Education in the Philippines" by Juan Montermoso, Song in Filipino dialect by Asuncion Guevara and Guillermo Guevara, English song with ukulele accompaniment by Alfonso Dangaran, and "Philippines, My Philippines" by the members of the club.

In February a graduation banquet was given at Tait's. Mary Arca was the toastmistress for the occasion. The girl members were dressed in their native costumes. Many local Filipino business men were guests, and Juan Billones and Villarone Atansic spoke. The two Oriental Club presidents were guests also, and Louis Tad Shima spoke words of congratulation representing the Japanese Club, and Jacob Fong spoke for the Chinese Club. Mr. Espinoza's Filipino orchestra furnished music. William Lagrimas played a harmonica solo, and Helen Lagrimas gave a vocal solo.

A pin was adopted by the club members this year. It is in the form of a crescent bearing the name "Filipino Club '30."

The officers of the year were Mary Arca, president; Eulalio Aguinaldo, vice-president; Antonio Gacossas, secretary; Juan Montermoso, sergeant-at-arms. The program committee was Eulalio Aguinaldo, Helen Lagrimas, Primitivo Banigara, Juan Montermoso, and Teafilo Suarez. Bennie Claridad, president, and Juan Montermoso, secretary-treasurer, were the new officers for the spring semester.



Filipino Club



Japanese Club

### JAPANESE CLUB

A joint graduation social with the Chinese Club was a step toward the purpose of the Oriental students to get acquainted with other organizations of the school. Programs and dances were enjoyed by the members of the two clubs. Louis Tad Shima and Frank Yee were the chairmen of the evening. In October the club put on a program of native songs and dances before the Pan-Pacific Club. The chairman for the occasion was Walter Futamachi who talked in Japanese for the introductory speech. Theodore Mirikitani and George Kitahara gave harmonica solos, while Louis Tad Shima played the ukulele. Five girls, Isabel Kunii, Mitsuye Matsumoto, Jeanette Kimura, and Alyce Okamoto, dressed in beautiful Japanese kimonos, sang, "Kojo-no-tsuki" or the "The Ruined Castle." Marian Nakashima accompanied the girls on the piano. Miss Shizue Inamasu gave a real classical dance of Japan, accompanied on the samisen by her mother.

Japanese tea cakes were sold to raise annual picture money, and the students were delighted over the deliciousness of the sweets. The following members were on the committee for the candy sale: Annabelle Oshima, June Fujishige, Walter Futamachi, and Louis Tad Shima.

Miss Ethel Templin was the faculty adviser of the club, and the following were the officers: first semester—president, Louis Tad Shima; vice-president, Mary Kamachi; secretary, Jackie Matsumoto; treasurer, Isabel Kunii. Those elected to serve for the spring semester were: Louis Tad Shima, president; George Kitahara, vice-president; Walter Futamachi, treasurer; Jackie Matsumoto, secretary.



## In Memoriam



“And as we went, a stranger joined us there,  
With dull gray robe and hooded brow and eyes  
Inscrutable, he took the hand of one  
Who long had trod the path we knew, and led  
Him out from where he walked; the lute was stilled  
His hand had touched, and him we saw no more.

“And then a youth with merry eyes, he drew  
From out our way, whose laughter lingered in  
Our ears; but as we sought, we found him not,  
Nor felt the path his lightsome foot again;  
Our voices hushed with grief, yet on we trod.

“As perfumed spring brought life to all the world,  
The stranger stern came down and caught the hand  
Of her whose smile and winning ways  
Endeared to us her help in tasks assigned,  
Who turned away and with the dark-robed there  
Stepped from the path, to go with us no more.

“Our breasts are chilled, our heads are bowed for these  
Who left the path of life, nor come again;  
But memory holds them, unseen, with us still.”



**IN MEMORIAM**

MR. ANDREW A. BLOSSOM

MISS ETHEL TEMPLIN

GARFIELD NORTH

DON WHEELER '30

## At Spring's Arrival

*Second Prize Poem*

INEZ MCNEIL 12A

The icicles are daggers sharp that slide  
From stony sheaths upon the mountain side;  
They wound the earth, that bleeds forth new spring flowers,  
To color all this sombre world of ours,

Emerging, as a moth from his cocoon,  
With beauty manifested none too soon,  
To dazzle spring's recurrency anew,  
When cracks the ice, and eager streams break through.



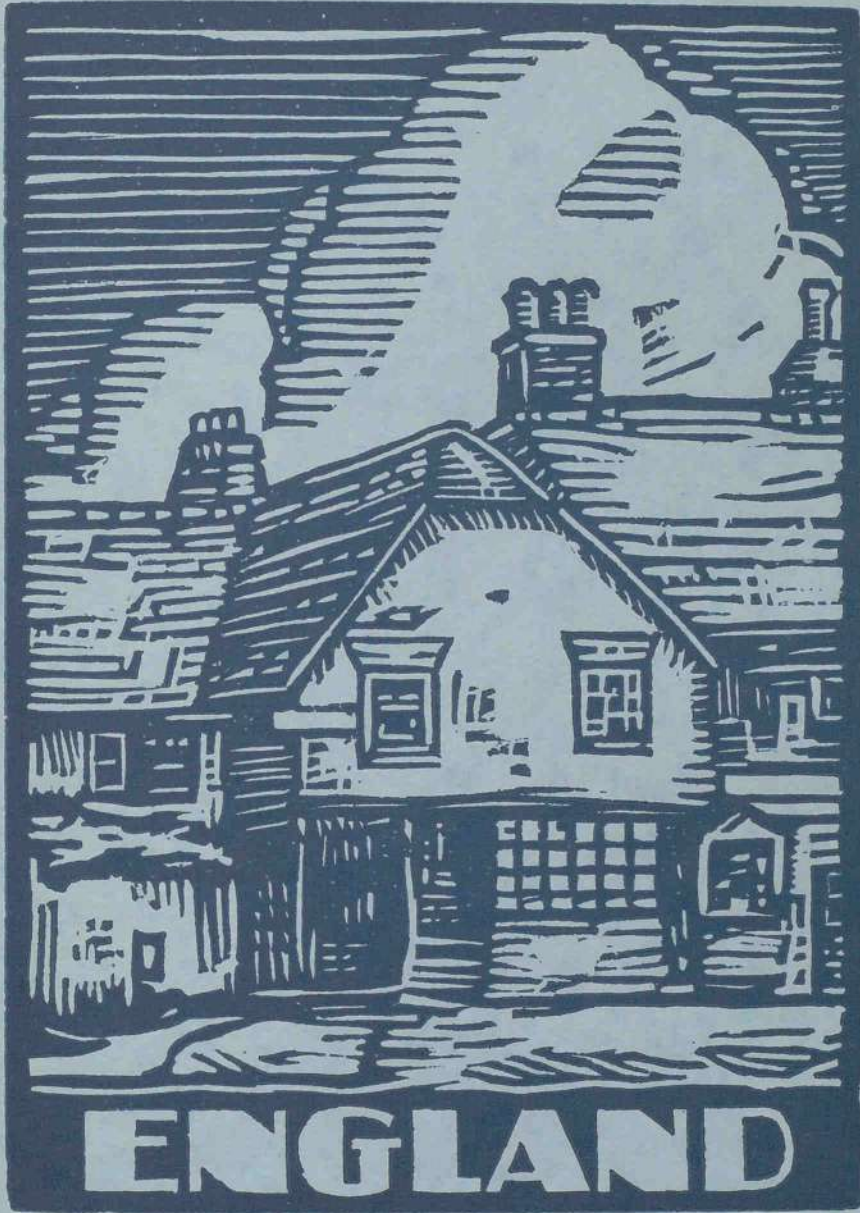
## The Airplane

WILMA WHITE 12A

A shining symbol of the ancient dreams,  
Conceived in minds of men by eagle's flight,  
Compared with their own slow and earthly plight,  
How like a wondrous soaring bird it seems  
As on its tilted wings the low sun gleams.  
Soon, with a roaring whirl expressing might,  
It spirals slowly downward to alight,  
Reflecting glory from the sun's last beams.

It grants to many an often felt desire  
Once to be free from earth's most common cares.  
The air-mail pilot's courage does inspire  
In all a high regard for him, who dares  
To brave all storms in carrying through the mail,  
To risk all dangers rather than to fail.





*Bill Finch*

**Literary**





## All is Not Gold that Glitters

*First Prize Story*

RUTH FULLER 12A

ALAVERAS county is filled with reminders of the days of "forty-nine." Each cave, stone hut, wine cellar, grave yard, and mound has a place in the "gossip" of the small mining communities. Even the commonest wine cellar is glorified by the rumor that it contains gold; however, not long ago, there was a widespread story that in a certain section of the county near my home there was a lost cave that contained the loot of the famous bandit, Black Bart. Over the spot where the riches lay, so ran the story, there was painted a life-size skeleton. This story was of interest to me, but I was not greatly aroused, because all my life I had lived in that part of the country and had never found anything more exciting than a half-keg of old wine.

One half-gray, half-blue February noon I decided that it was an ideal time for a brisk after-lunch walk. When I was perhaps two miles away from civilization, it began to rain. The faster I walked, the harder it rained until I finally decided to look for shelter. I was on a small grassy plateau about half way down a very overgrown and inaccessible slope. There seemed to be nothing to do but to crawl under the bushes and keep dry as best I could. As I started under a large manzanita shrub, I noticed, not more than ten feet away, a large opening that I had never seen in the hillside before. I saw immediately that it would be an ideal shelter from the torrent-like sheets that were now descending. (Still, I could not figure how, in my almost daily walks, I had failed to find it sooner) so I stepped back into the path. The four-foot opening was lost from view behind a tangled mass of vines and shrubbery. Better satisfied, I went back and crawled into the mouth of what proved to be an old cellar.

Because I had nothing else to do, I began to fit the story of the lost cave to this cellar. My interest became aroused, but my knowledge of the danger of being trapped by the loose, damp soil kept me from venturing inward. Finally, however, the steady fall of the rain made me so drowsy that I decided to take the chance of exploring the cave rather than fall asleep. Almost before I realized what I was doing, I found myself walking into the cellar. I could see that it was unusually large and that it had a great many alcoves branching from the main corridor, but I could not get a definite idea of its appearance. Before I had gone more than a few yards inward, I discovered that I was not alone; for a bony white hand appeared just inside the niche to my right. Before I could get a second glance, it had disappeared. I took a step backward, and the hand appeared again. Perhaps, I thought, the rain has stopped and I had better go, but when I tried to run toward the entrance, which seemed surprisingly far away, my feet refused to function. Again I turned and was confronted with the hand. My heart was filled with a sickening fear; my knees shook; I tried to think, but it was no use. For what seemed hours, I stood rooted with the fascination of a snake-charmed bird.

As the minutes passed and the body belonging to the hand did not come forward, my muscles relaxed, and I began to reason. The moment I took



a step forward or backward the strange object disappeared. Was it, then, just a reflection? With this thought in mind I advanced until I could look into the alcove. There was nothing there. The next step I took threw my shadow across the wall of the recess, and a sparkling white skeleton stood directly in front of me! For an instant my heart stood in my throat and I had half a mind to flee, but the skeleton disappeared as soon as I moved. I stepped back into my former position, and the creature again stood before me. This time my curiosity got the better of my fear, and I reached out to touch a finger of the bony hand. A phosphorescent material remained on my fingers. The entire skeleton seemed to be made and placed so that it would show only when a shadow was put directly between it and the light from the mouth of the cellar.

Again I remembered the story of Black Bart's loot. I ran my hand around the skeleton, but my touch was met only by the damp earth. When I reached down and rubbed my hand across the surface under the creature's feet, a material like sand-paper scraped my skin. I dropped to my knees, but the whole surface of the wall looked the same. After hunting for quite a time, I found a little notch that opened a rectangular place about a foot-and-a-half by a foot. There was a bag, an old, time-worn, leather bag, in the small vault. It must contain gold, I thought. What would my family say when I told them how rich I was? I tried to recall how I had found the cave and just where it was, but it was useless—my thoughts were very hazy. As I picked up the rotten bag, its contents fell on the dirt floor before me. The golden glitter of the metal filled the recess; the glare blinded me; I could not see—I awoke with a start. The storm was over and the afternoon sun was shining full in my face.



## After the Storm

MABEL CHIPMAN 12A

The storm has broken:  
Here and there a glimpse of sky I see  
A turquoise set in pearly grey,  
A calm, ethereal sea.

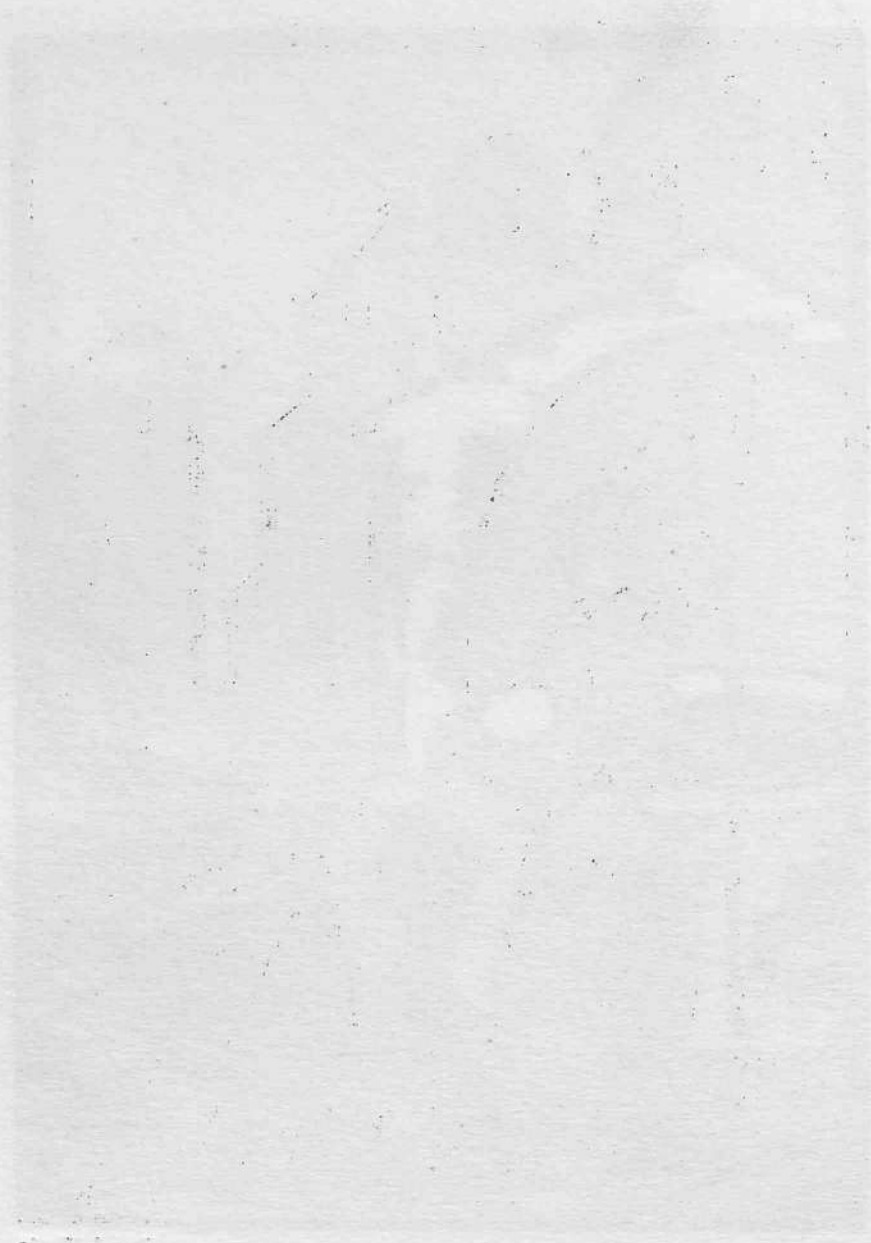
The sun shines out:  
Its rays edge all the clouds with golden lace,  
Like soft rose puffs, so clean, so pure,  
Above our dripping place.

The earth shines black;  
The rain has cleansed each leaf, each glist'ning branch,  
And flowers bright smile out anew,  
And answering smiles enhance.

The rain is gone:  
The earth is clean, the sun through clouds doth strive,  
The whole world smiles and seems to say,  
"It's great to be alive!"



—Daryl Watts





## Little Jim

*Second Prize Story*

LUCILLE ELLIS 12A.

The hot, dust-laden air permeated the rude log cabin, which stood in the midst of a clearing about which were trees, but in which was not even a bush. The door and two windows were open in a vain endeavor to catch a wayward breeze. Inside the cabin were two bunks, a table, three stools, a packing box, a fireplace, and a cupboard, all covered with red dust. There was no table cloth on the rough pine table, nor any curtain in front of the cupboard of rough boards nailed to the wall. A long rifle rested on two pegs over the door, and a powder horn was slung from the barrel. The entire room was in masculine disorder except for one corner. Here there had been an attempt at cleanliness and tidiness. On the stool stood a bucket of water covered with a red bandana handkerchief in a fairly clean condition. On the bunk lay a boy whose frail form, wasted by fever, lay panting for breath.

There was no sound. Not even the woods creatures dared defy that heavenly ball of fire. The silence was oppressive. At last it was broken! Some one was approaching the cabin! Out of the woods came a miner. He was dressed in the usual manner: soiled, yellow neckerchief, brownish shirt and trousers, muddy boots, and a large hat. He approached the cabin joyously, and a happy smile on his blackbearded face. But when he reached the door, the smile became wistful and sympathetic. He creaked cautiously to the side of the bunk and gazed down at the wan, thin face of the boy. The eyelids fluttered open to disclose an enormous pair of dark blue eyes. The boy's parched lips smiled faintly in recognition.

"How ye feelin', Jimmy?" queried the minor solicitously.

"Purty wal," answered Little Jim, his weak voice trying to sound cheerful.

The miner frowned, then said triumphantly, "Ye'll be feeling' right peart purty soon. An' I'll tell ye why, the boys has each put in 'cording tuh his condition, an' we got 'nough tuh send ol' Doc Wilson!"

"Gee," the boy's eyes were full of hope, "he'd shore make me wal, wouldn't he, Pete?"

"Yuh bet," responded the miner heartily.

"But," the boy's face saddened "tain't fair tuh all o' ye. This yere ain't been no good season fer none; an' yuh got better uses for yuhr dust thin carin fer me. Why, some of 'em got folks back home!" A trace of wistfulness had crept into the boy's voice despite his manly attempt to be brave.

"Aw, what's a matter with ye?" growled the miner to hide his perturbation. "We needs a kid tuh do chores. 'Sides we've spent too much on ye tuh want tuh lose out naow."

The boy smiled happily. He knew that there had been little pay dirt taken from the claims, but the miners had given enough money to have Dr. Wilson come all the way from Challenge to care for him, an orphan. How he would slave to the way back to these men in deeds the debt which their generosity would not allow him to repay in any other way!

"Wal, hel—lo, ef 'taint Pete Black!" cried the stage-driver, jumping down nimbly, despite his rotundity, to shake hands with the miner. "An' what kin I do fer ye naow?"

"How much is the rate tuh Challenge?" asked Pete anxiously.

"Hum. Didn't know ye was a travelin' man." The driver had begun to figure rapidly. "Twelve dollars from hyah to Challenge. How's Little Jim?"

"Not so peart," Pete was thinking hard. "Thet makes twenty-four both ways?"

"Yep—Figgered yuh fellers was havin' a hard time of it. Didn't know ye was so all-fired rich ye could go to Challenge fer yer summer wardrobe." The driver spat vigorously.

"Oh, I ain't goin! Hyar's twelve dollars wuth o' dust. Yu git Doc Wilson an' bring him back with ye."

The stage driver started, "Is th' kid as sick as thet?"

"Yep," nodded Pete miserably. "He's failin' fast. Th' boys put up 'nough tuh git Doc ef ye'll bring him."

"Shore 'nough," the stage-driver leaped to his seat. "I'll bring 'im er my name ain't Old Blunt." He waved his hand, cracked his long whip and was swallowed in a cloud of dust.

The stage wallowed in the dust of the road winding through the trees. At last the dust became less and the stage rattled over the rocks in the bed of the road. On his seat Old Blunt whistled cheerily. He had placed the miner's gold dust in his pocket. There was nothing else important on this journey; no passengers, no important letters, no money, save Pete's.

The big coach had arrived at the top of the Crooked Man Grade. Now it lumbered down the grade, around the turns, faster and faster. Suddenly Old Blunt, waking from his day dreams, realized that there was something wrong. He grabbed the reins, pulled in on them, and with all his strength pressed on the brake with his foot. The horses were already running too fast, however, and they continued to race down the road. It took all of Old Blunt's strength to hold them down to a gallop, a gallop too fast for that curving road. They were halfway down the grade, but the sharpest turn was still ahead. Old Blunt took out his knife, fastened the miner's money securely in his pocket, and waited. The team was wild now with fear. As they neared the turn, they ran faster to escape that lumbering thing at their heels. Old Blunt dropped on the back of the horse at the right. With a few deft slashes of his knife he severed the reins, hame straps, and belly-band, and the horse was free just as he reached the turn. Despite the fact that he was no longer fastened to the others, the horse was following them to destruction. It required all of Old Blunt's horsemanship and strength to turn the horse into the bank as the rest of the team and the coach went over. The horse was frightened, but he seemed to realize that Old Blunt had saved him; consequently he allowed himself to be controlled and guided by this man.

Guiding the horse by his mane, Old Blunt managed to reach the bottom safely. He galloped into Challenge a few hours later, reported the catastrophe to the stage, and sought the doctor.

"Why, hello, Blunt, what's the rush?" queried Dr. Wilson with a pleasant smile.

"Lissen, Doc," gasped Blunt, "that kid up tuh Banner Flat is purty sick. I've got orders tuh fetch yuh up thar pronto tuh treat 'im fer fever."

"Saddle a horse while I get my case," the doctor said brusquely.

By the next evening the doctor had reported to the miners that Little Jim would get well if they took care of him and followed the doctor's orders. Willingly did those rough men promise to care for their sick comrade.

Pete sat by the bunk. A full moon silvered the clearing and as much of the interior of the cabin as it could. The rest was thrown into a dark, velvet shadow, which hid the crudeness of the room.

"Gee, Pete," piped Little Jim in the silence, "purty soon I'll be helpin' ye agin, huh?"

"Yuh bet yuhr life, pard," responded Pete happily.

Jim mused for some minutes, and then he said sleepily, "Pete, sing me 'The Rattlesnake Song'."

"Wal, just a few lines; ye got tuh go tuh sleep." Then Pete began in a nasal tone.

"A nice young ma-wa-wan  
Lived on a hi-wi-will,  
A nice young ma-wa-wan,  
For I knew him we-we-well.  
To my rattle, to my roo-rah-ree!"



## The Nicest Husband

*(A glorification of the magician)*

JOE TERSHESHY 12A

The nicest husband in the land  
Is one who lives by sleight-of-hand.  
At morn, for instance, one, two, three,—  
Coffee and cream are flowing free.  
And with a few more magic thumps,  
He fills the sugar-bowl with lumps;  
While sausage, cakes, and all of that  
He takes, of course, from out his hat.  
At noon and evening 'tis the same,  
She pines for naught, the lucky dame.  
Whate'er is needed for her use  
His magic wand will soon produce;  
New costumes in the latest style  
Are ready in a little while.  
And yet—you'll wonder it should be,  
The two will sometimes disagree.  
In such a case, and others too,  
His sleight-of-hand will help him through;  
For if unbearable grows she,  
A cloth he tosses—one, two, three—  
And silently she disappears.  
The household war no more one hears.



## Careers I Have Hoped to Follow

*Second Prize Essay*

NORMA HARRIS, Midyear Graduate

**A** DANCER, a pianist, a violinist, an elocutionist, an interior decorator, an actress—all these I have at different times determined to be. The longest period of existence for any of these was from the time I was seven until I reached the age of twelve. I had a sense of rhythm, and, in the earliest stages of this dancing malady, whenever no one was near, I would clamber up to the phonograph, start a record, and then execute steps around the room. Those occasions ended in a state of embarrassment, however, for I was caught poised on the dining table, a bit of gauzy material grasped in my hand, my lips parted, and a rapt expression on my face. I was firmly convinced that I made an inspiring picture there. The door suddenly flew open, and I beheld in dismay two of my uncles with their wives. My own parents completed my all too obviously amused audience. I retired rapidly and did my best to keep out of the way for the remainder of the afternoon and the entire evening.

My career as a pianist ended after my first lesson on that instrument. To my horror I discovered that one had to practice hours every day to attain any degree of success. From then on I diligently endeavored to find excuses for not following my ambitions along that line. A short while later my parents took me to a recital given by a famous violinist. He received so much applause, so many flowers, and such honors during his stay in our city that I decided that I wanted to be a great violinist. That ended as did my pianistic ambition. My aircastles built on foundations of musical careers were stormed and completely demolished.

One day while I was in school, my teacher went around the room asking each one what he was going to be. Someone said an elocutionist and another one said an interior decorator. I liked those words. Consequently I replied in answer to the question, when it came my turn, that I had not quite decided whether I would be an elocutionist or an interior decorator. I actually remained of that mind for several weeks. By that time I'd forgotten how to pronounce one and what they both meant.

Then came my ambitions for the stage. I would sit for hours before one of our mirrors posing. In a short while I was able to assume the roles of villain, hero, heroine, vampire, witch, mother, six-year old youngster, grey-headed father, or bespectacled old school ma'am at a minute's notice. Nothing could have jolted one as stage-struck as I from his pedestal. I had to simply outgrow that ambition.

Now after passing through those varied stages in regard to ambitions, I have determined that I can do nothing more nor less in this world than teach Latin. To such an end I have been devoting myself. In the few months to elapse before college convenes I may have several other ambitions in view. So far, however, nothing has been allowed to stand in the way of my desire for a career as a Latin teacher. I may end yet by acting, in real life, in the capacity of a bespectacled school ma'am.

## To Winter

EDNA THOMPSON 9A

Come, play, Mr. Winter, with me awhile,  
Our playtime will not be long;  
Soon spring will come gaily  
Dancing and daily  
Singing her wake-up song.

And little grey pussies that sleep content,  
And little flower-babies that dream.  
Shall bark to her cooing  
And calling and wooing.  
Down by the meadow stream.

But now, Mr. Winter, we're best of pals,  
I love every prank you play;  
And though you are teasing  
And blustering and freezing,  
Hurrah for a game today!

So line up your men—North Wind, Jack Frost—  
Our play shall be what you will;  
And blowing and racing  
And snowing and chasing,  
We'll frolic over the hill.



## Sky-Pilot

INEZ MCNEIL 12A

Nothing in the spaciousness of sky  
Withholds its turbulence or angry strength,  
Assuring that brave pilots shall not die.

Instead, the motor's din is muffled under  
The strident gale that splits the pinion's length,  
To mingle with reverberating thunder.

The craft cannot defy the storm's assail,  
But, as an errant leaf to fibres worn,  
Surrenders to the battery of hail.

What of the dead, the men who fall, storm-driven?  
They shall not rise on frail wings, tempest-torn,  
But reascend on lighter wings, God given.

## Jenny Lind

MABEL CHIPMAN

It's a hot, dusty, ride to the Jenny Lind Pool,  
But the swim at the end is refreshing and cool,

And the place is so green and so pretty to see  
That it's frequented lots by my classmates and me.

The willows hang over, approving our swim,  
And riffing the pool with occasional limb;

The poplars stand back and so lazily sway  
As they watch all us frolicking youngsters at play;

The birds form a symphony up in the leaves  
That rustle and sway in the warm summer breeze;

There's grass—a green ocean, with flowers for foam,  
And above the sweet blossoms the honey bees drone;

The pool mirrors all the green beauty once more,  
But paints them all darker than those on the shore;

The bright sun shines down from its heaven so high,  
It seems like a diamond in the azure sky;

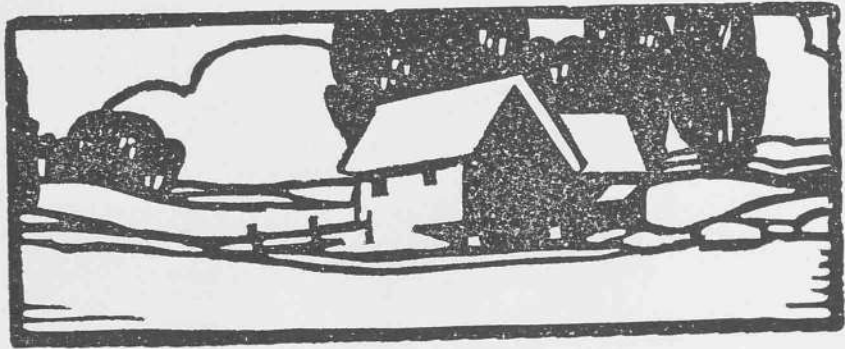
The soft, fleecy, clouds now and then cross the blue  
And the sun turns their edges a warm, golden hue;

The mountains, some far and some nearer at hand,  
Make of Jenny Lind pool a remote fairyland.





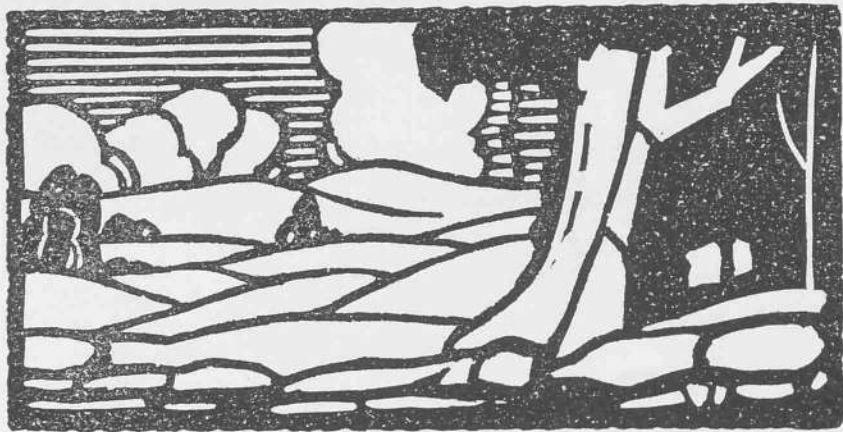
Swimming Pool at Jenny Lind

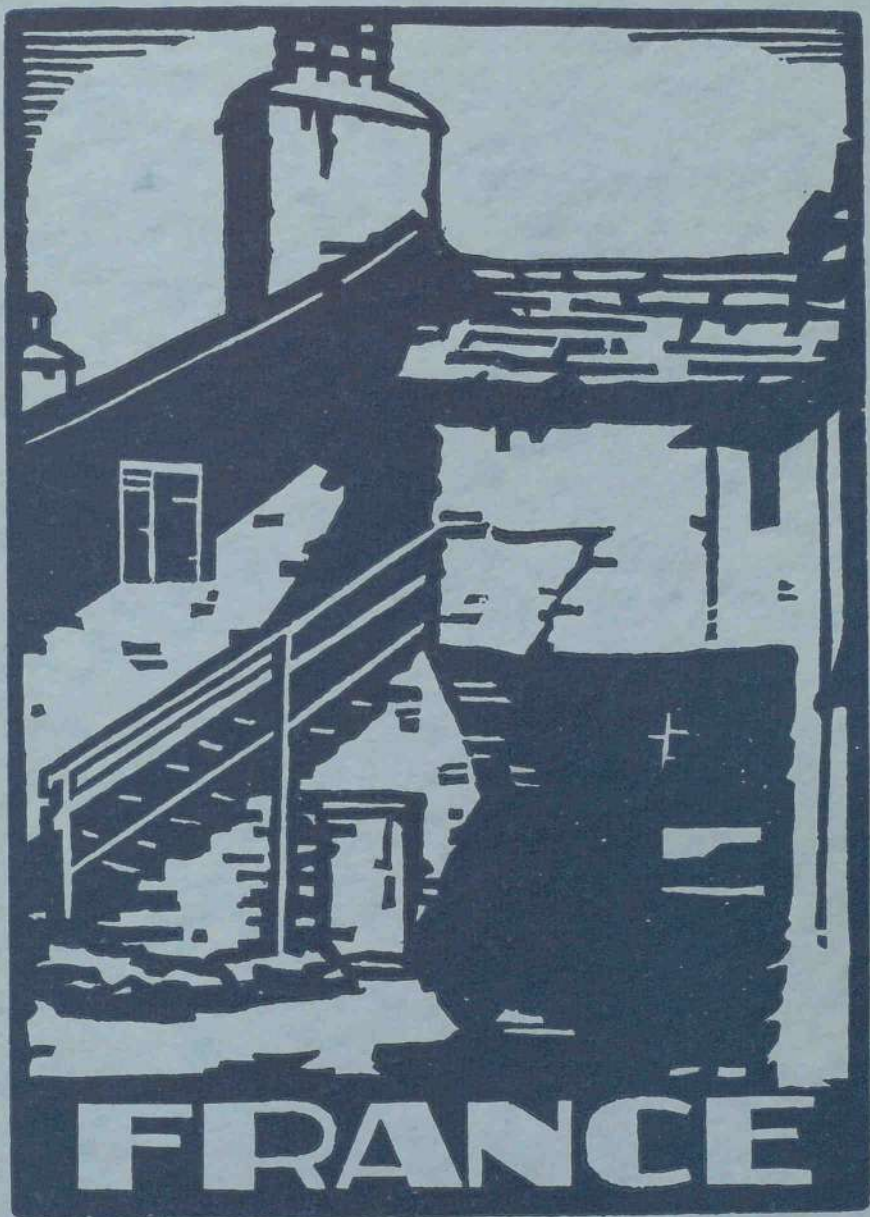


## SUNSET

MABEL CHIPMAN 12A

The eastern sky grows darker,  
For evening's drawing nigh,  
And noble, kind Apollo  
Bids all the world goodbye.  
Behind, a livid streamer, floats  
His red and golden gown;  
Then o'er the bridge of eve he goes  
And dark wafts slowly down.





*Bill Fitch*

## **Activities**





# SCHOOL CALENDAR

DON WHEELER, CARTOONIST



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SEPT. 3 - BACK TO SCHOOL AGAIN



2  
SEPT. 5 - REAL ASSIGNMENTS BEGIN



3  
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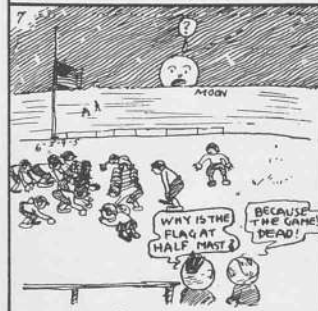
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SEPT. 15. TARZAN BEAT ALUMNI, 32 TO 0



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SEPT. 25 STEWIE CURSTON AND ED FRENCH CHOSEN FOR YELL LEADERS.



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OCTOBER 16. MORTY BROWN CRACKED HIS ANKLE.



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OCTOBER 19. CAL. AGGIE FROSH, ZERO; STOCKTON, ZERO.



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NOVEMBER 1, MODESTO HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONCERT



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NOVEMBER 2. SACRAMENTO GIVES US A DRUBBING.



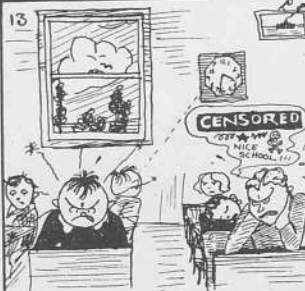
10 NOVEMBER 14. PIETRO LAVERDI TOOK THE SCHOOL BY STORM



11 NOVEMBER 18 FLAMES BEAT TARZANS 7 TO 0



12 NOVEMBER 25. COMER'S SECTION WON THE ADVISER BASKETBALL LEAGUE



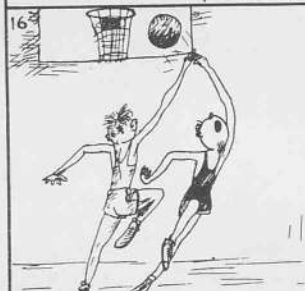
13 DECEMBER 9, DETENTION STARTED



14 DEC. 12, GIRLS JINX.



15 STILL AT THE JINX (CARTOONIST A LA ECSTASY)



16 DEC 13. TARZANS BEAT MARYSVILLE 16 TO 14.



17 DEC. CHRISTMAS VACATION STARTED



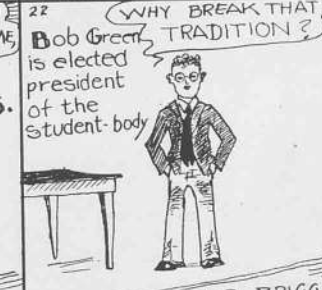
19 JAN. 17, 1930 ROBERT FRANK REPRESENTS S.H.S. IN EXTEMPORANEOUS CONTEST.



20 JAN. 22. SALVATORE BILLECI SELECTED AS NEW BAND MASTER.

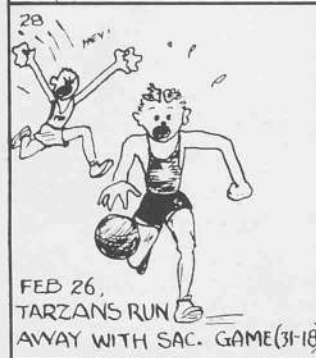
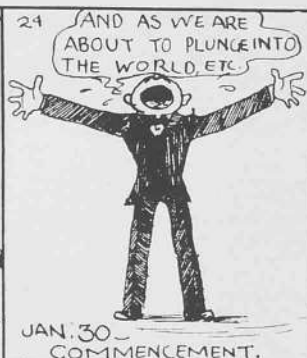


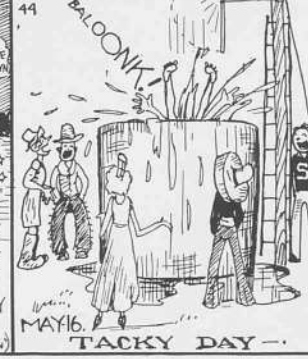
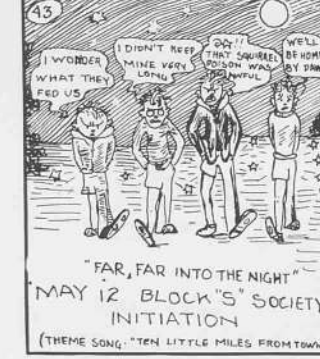
21 HENRIETTA DIETRICH EXPRESSES HER MIND



22 Bob Green is elected president of the student-body NED BRIGGS HAS A DIFFERENT VIEWPOINT.



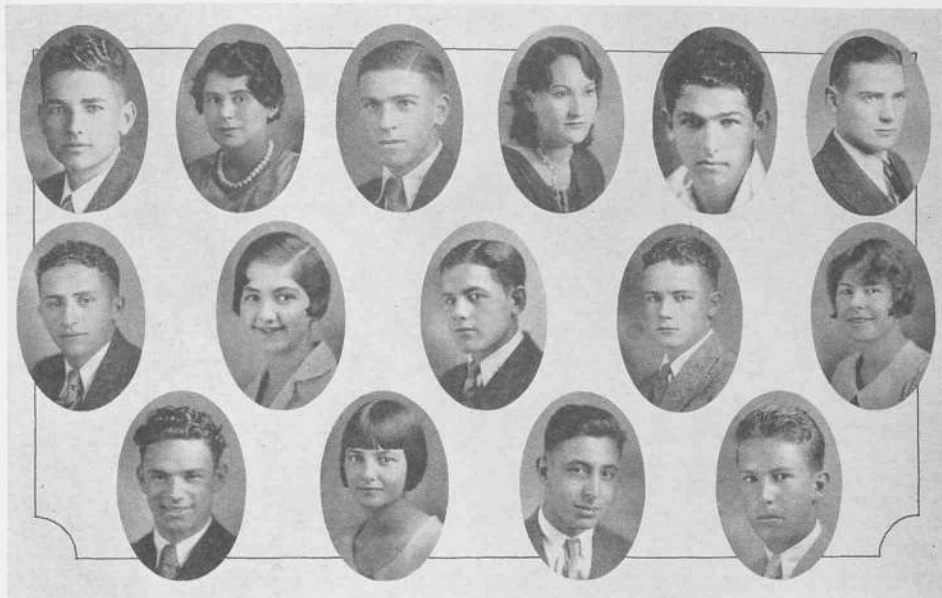




"FAR, FAR INTO THE NIGHT"  
MAY 12 BLOCK "S" SOCIETY  
INITIATION  
(THEME SONG: "TEN LITTLE MILES FROM TOWN")

MAY 16  
TACKY DAY

MAY 23. CANDIDATES  
PRESENTED TO THE STUDENT-  
BODY  
D.W. WHEELER '30.



Top left to right: James McMahon, Henrietta Dietrich, Bob Green, Elsie Mae Graves, Henry Schiffman, and Paul Wilson. Middle row left to right: Eugene Foppiano, Barbara Kroeck, Dom George, Joe Pease, and Annadele Mathers. Bottom row: Charles Miloslavich, Winifred Wilson, Henry Silvani, Gay Ribbe

## Executive Committee

THE revision of the school's constitution was the most important accomplishment of the Executive committee during the year '29-'30. As the school had outgrown the old government, the commission form was adopted late in the spring. The advantages over the old constitution include the participation of more students in school activities, and the centralization of responsibility. Henrietta Dietrich, Henry Schiffman, Bob Green, and Crystal Reynolds, with Miss Alice McInnes, dean of girls, as faculty adviser, worked up the new form.

Early in the second semester, an Interclub Council was organized, principally through the efforts of Bob Green. The Council unified the clubs, and worked together on plans for Tacky Day. This organization consisted of one representative and the faculty adviser of every club which met on school time. Next semester it will be conducted by the Commissioner of Organizations, who has a seat in the Student Council.

Because the basketball team reached the semi-finals for the championship of the Northern Section, the seven best players were awarded sweaters in April. Several more boys asked for sweaters, but were refused. Twelve block letters and nineteen circle letters were awarded. Because of his successful management of the Adviser League and loyal work with the varsity, Julius Miller was awarded a gold watch charm.

The expenses of the boys' band for the trip to Sacramento for the football game were approved.

On December 3, the football letters were awarded. Twenty-one men earned blocks and twenty-five, circles. No sweaters were awarded because the majority of the Executive Committee felt the boys hadn't earned



them. The lowness of the school treasury was another factor in the decision.

A "Clean-up Campaign" was put on in the fall. With an assembly program and the appearance of new bright green refuse cans, this project was successful.

The first student-body-card-dance was given in March in the boys' gym. The admission was ten cents for Student Body members, and twenty-five cents for other students. The dance was rather well attended, but there was a deficit of five cents. It is reported that the ticket collectors had a pretty strenuous time.

In recognition of their worth, the members of the student control were given pins which admit them, without cost, to the school programs. Both presidents, Jimmy McMahon and Bob Green, were presented with gavels. This sets a precedent which quite probably will be followed hereafter.

The fall members were Jimmy McMahon, president; Henrietta Dietrich, first vice-president; Bob Green, second vice-president; Crystal Reynolds, secretary; Elsie Mae Graves, weekly editor; Henry Schiffman, annual editor; Paul Wilson, 12A Representative; Eugene Foppiano, 12B; Barbara Kroeck, 11B; Dom George, 11A; Joe Pease, 10B. The following replacements were made in the spring: Bob Green for James McMahon, Annadele Mathers for Henrietta Dietrich, Charles Miloslavich for Bob Green, Winifred Wilson for Elsie Mae Graves, Henry Silvani for Paul Wilson, and Gay Rible for Joe Pease. Dom George, Barbara Kroeck, and Joe Pease moved up one class. Laurence N. Pease, vice-principal and head of the commercial department, was the faculty adviser.



## THE SEA

INEZ MCNEIL

### *Comparison*

Gulls have grey wings and white breasts;  
Seas have grey depths and white crests.

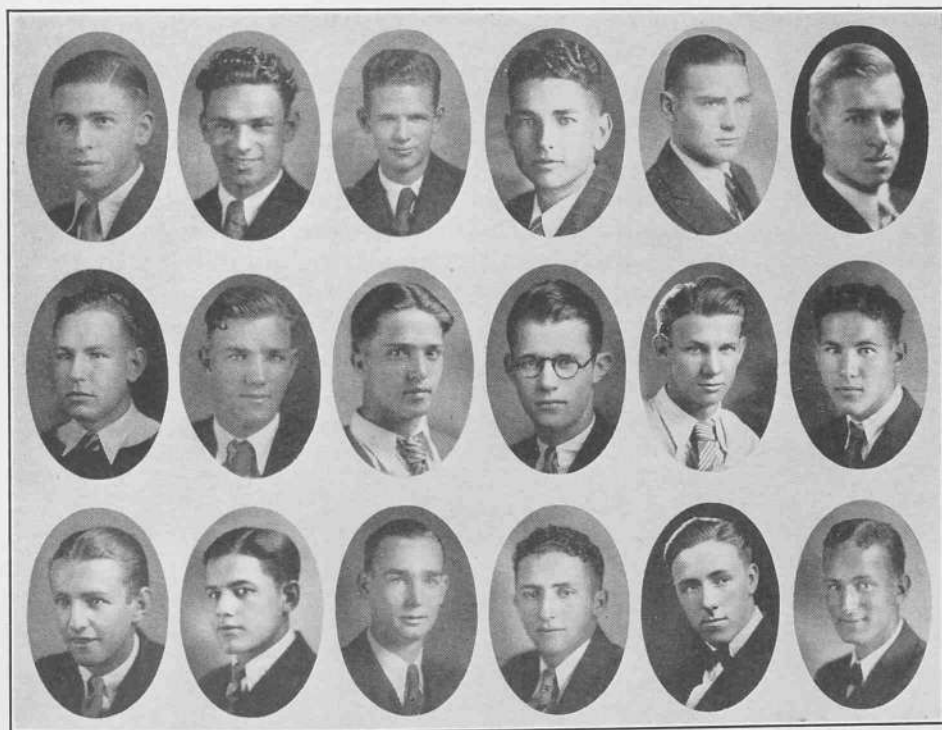
### *Sculpture*

The sea, with strong and dexterous hands,  
For centuries has shaped this shore,  
Until a misty sculpture stands,  
With features I have seen before.

## Student Controls



Top Row: Left to right—Henrietta Dietrich, Annadele Mathers, Norma Powell, Nancy Jane Tom Crystal Reynolds, Louise Neubarth, and Ethel Poynor. Bottom Row: Left to right—Amelia Guterrez, Edith Beardslee, Ruth Fuller, Elsie Bottini, Golden Grimsley, Lile Squires, and Geraldine Hammett



Top Row: Left to right, Bob Green, Charles Miloslavich, Ned Briggs, James McMahon, Paul Wilson, and Jimmy Brown. Middle row: Left to right—Bob Mathers, Carl Stevens Glenn Harper, Jack Parsons, Marvin Dinkle, and Milton Schiffman. Bottom row: Left to right—Bill Sievers, Dom George, Stuart Douglas, Eugene Poppiano, Vernon Atree, and Bob Patterson.

## Music



Frank Thornton Smith

**A**N oratorio by Sir John Stainer "The Crucifixion," presented on April tenth at the Stockton High School auditorium, was one of the main achievements of the music department of Stockton High this year. The production, consisting of a chorus of 300 voices, four soloists and a forty-five piece orchestra, drew a record crowd and proved to be as successful an undertaking as previous years' Easter productions. The leading soloists for this oratorio were Lucien Denhardt, Carol Carter, Claude Ward, and Homer Morrill. It is to be noted that they are all student soloists.

The Christmas Pageant, presented on December 17, '29, in the high school auditorium, drew a good-sized crowd. This pageant was somewhat out of the ordinary. Instead of the curtain rising on the performance, the entire chorus, consisting of 250 voices, marched down the aisle in pairs from the back of the auditorium and up on the stage, where they disappeared behind the curtains. The students presented a beautiful spectacle in their robes of cleric white as they passed down the aisles carrying lighted candles and singing "Hark! the Herald Angels sing." The curtain rose on the entire chorus assembled on the stage with the orchestra, the Troubadours and the instructors. Several selections were sung by the chorus, with the Troubadours assisting and rendering individual numbers. The Christmas story was depicted by members of the Playcrafters organization. The story as given follows: The Annunciation, Herod said, "Go then, ye Magi," "There were Shepherds abiding in the fields"—"And lo, the Angel of the Lord came"—"We three Kings of Orient are," the Nativity. The recessional followed and concluded the program.

The expert instruction given this department by Mr. Frank Thornton Smith and Miss Virginia Short has placed music among the foremost activities in the school.

The Troubadours represent one of the most active bodies in the music



Crucifixion





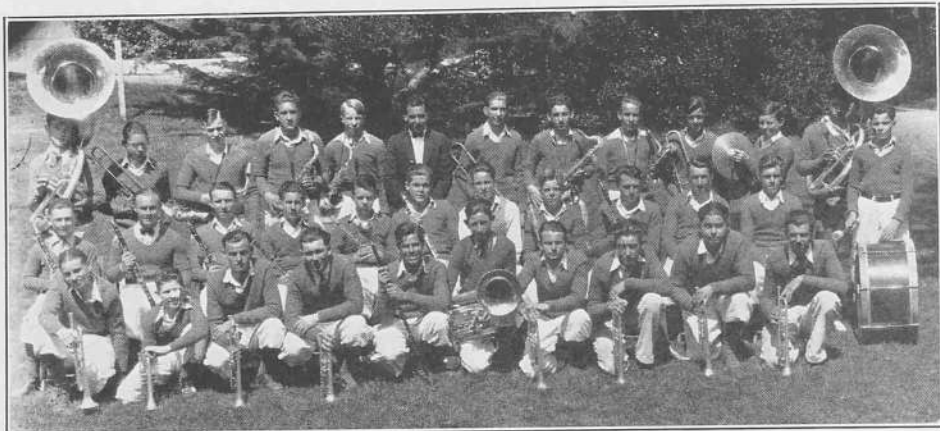
Troubadours

department. This group of eight girls and seven boys, with their accompanist, have presented musical programs before many of the business and social organizations of Stockton. Those who hold membership in the Troubadours are Juanita Anderson, Agnes Cormeny, Winifred Kershaw, Alma Weinstein, Clara Ellis, Lucile Tretheway, Bernice Gilmore, Dorothy Scott, Morris Vieira, Lucien Denhardt, Carol Carter, Robert Patterson, Glenn White, Homer Morrill, and Claude Ward. On March 28, they appeared in Manteca before the high school. In early May they went to Modesto for the Shakespearean contest; they also made their annual broadcast over radio station K P O in San Francisco. The Troubadours also appeared before the Rotary Club in May, the School Education Week program held April 24, the Odd Fellows anniversary program held at Civic auditorium, The Lions Club, held at Tait's and the American Legion held at the Civic auditorium. The Troubadours participated in the Tacky Day celebration at the school by conducting an ice-cream sandwich booth. They are under the instruction of Mr. Frank Thornton Smith.



Salvatore Billeci

The new band instructor, Mr. Salvatore Billeci, entered the school during the second semester, due to the loss of Mr. Andrew C. Blossom, late band instructor. A good many obstacles have confronted Mr. Billeci, due to incoming students and his new surroundings. However, he has succeeded in having the band play at rallies, assemblies, and games, and has succeeded in organizing a girls' band which has a membership of approximately twenty-five. He hopes to be able to have boys and girls in a concert band sometime in the future. Tryouts for a brass quartet and a saxophone quartet were held in the latter part of April.

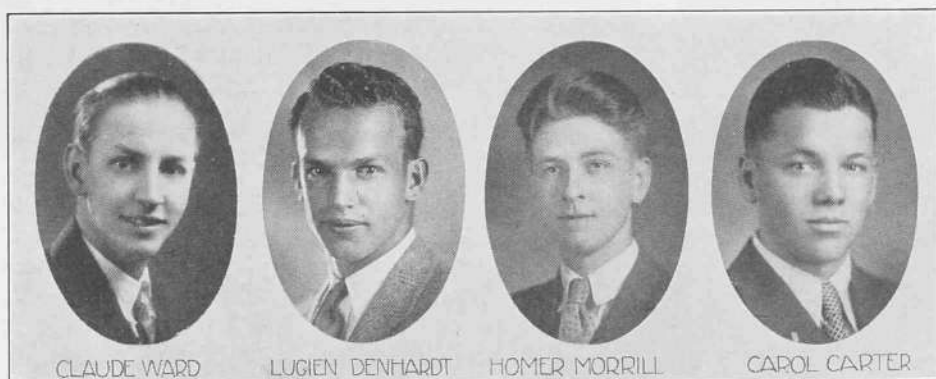


Boys' Band

The boys' band played at the Civic Auditorium for the school exhibit and before the Daughters of the World War Veterans, also held at the Civic auditorium. The boys' string quartet has worked assiduously this semester although they have not appeared many times. They played for the Christmas program held in the high school auditorium and before the Parent-Teachers' Association. The quartet is composed of Ernest Massei, Lawrence Short, John Hubbard, and Lauren West. No girls' string quartet was organized this year.

The male quartet, a newly organized group, has not done much this year, although they have rendered selections before a few organizations. The male quartet, the members of which were all participants in the "Crucifixion", are also members of the Troubadours, and have contributed to all of the musical productions and programs this year. Those constituting the quartet are Lucien Denhardt, Carol Carter, Claude Ward, and Homer Morrill.

The staging of all the musical activities was in the hands of Robert Patterson, Lloyd Coffin, Francis Fisher, and George Isoda, all students of the music department.



Boys' Quartet



Andrew C. Blossom

One of the most interesting features of the musical department this year were the tryouts for the Andrew Blossom Scholarship held in the high school auditorium. Those who won the scholarship are, vocal, Agnes Cormeny; and instrumental, John Hubbard. Those who were chosen as alternates are, vocal, Carol Carter, and Clare Ellis; instrumental, Lawrence Littleton, and Fred Strout. This summer the winners will attend the National High School and



Agnes Cormeny



John Hubbard

Orchestra camp at the Interlochen school of music in Michigan.

June 11 is the date for the second big music production this year, "Hiawatha," an oratorio by S. Coleridge-Taylor, to be given by a chorus consisting of 350 voices, and a forty-five piece orchestra. The assisting soloists in "Hiawatha" are Miss Frances Bowerman, soprano; Charles B. Bulotti, tenor from San Francisco; and Austin Mosher, baritone, a national broadcast artist over radio station N. B. C. The accompaniments for the soloists and Troubadours will be played by Mrs. Frank S. Zeigler; the staging designs were made by Mr. Frank Thornton Smith, assisted by boys from the music department. This production is planned for Yosemite Lake on June 11. This is being made an outdoor production in the hope that it will induce the people to see the need of an outdoor theater.



Orchestra



## Madrigal Club

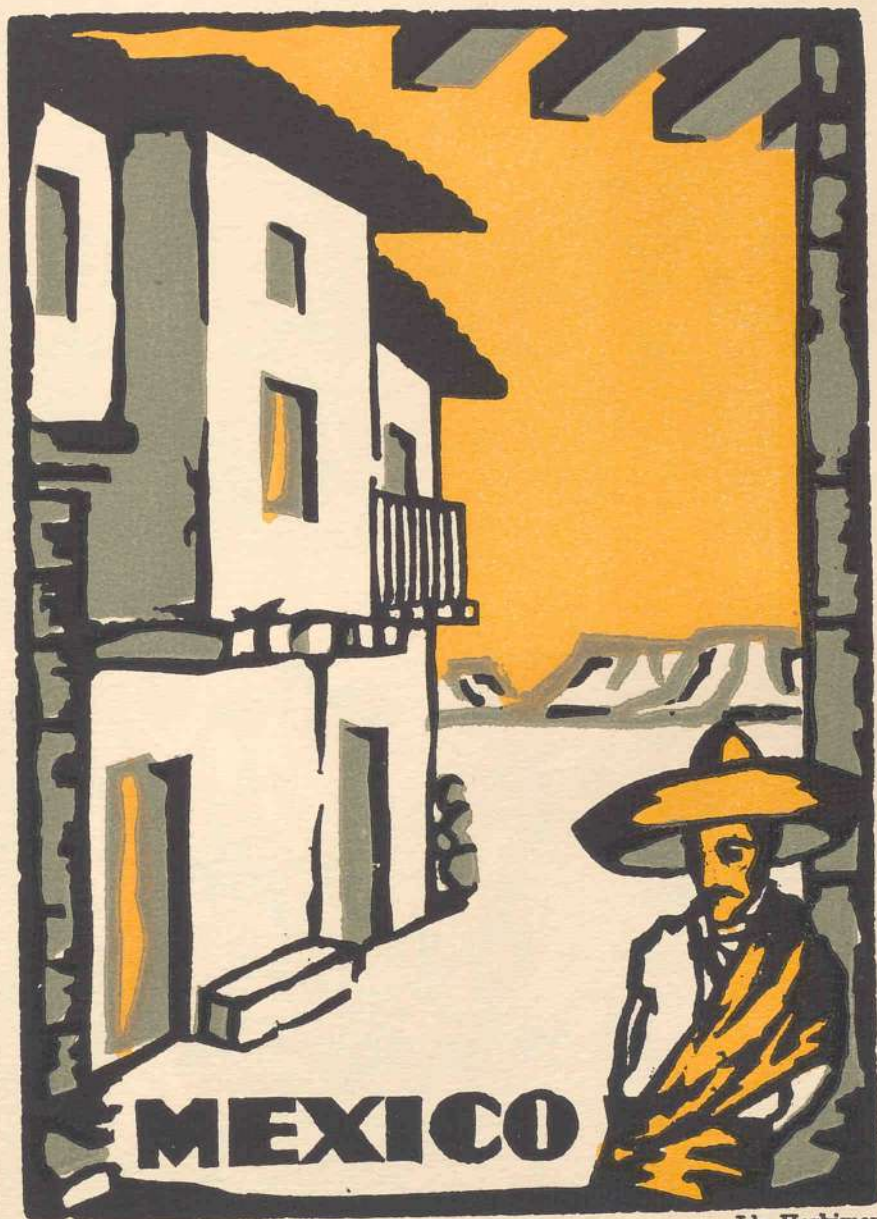


Virginia Short

The Madrigal Club, under the supervision of Miss Virginia Short, was organized for the purpose of studying music in all the stages of its development. It is composed entirely of girls who are interested in music and wish to study the different types of compositions. This year the group, which comprises about thirty members, studied modern European composers. The club meets every two weeks, at which time refreshments are served; this insures wonderful attendance. The Mother's Tea was to be given just before school closed this year. The operetta "Blue Beard" was given at a meeting to which both the fathers and mothers were invited.



Madrigal Club



—Ida Herkimer



Small building





Scenes in Bluebeard

## Journalism

THE "Guard and Tackle" is a member of two scholastic press associations of national scope. The Columbia Association, whose headquarters are at Columbia University, New York City, and the National Scholastic Press Association, which has headquarters at Minnesota University. It was by the latter of these associations that the "Guard and Tackle" annual of which David Ritchie was editor, was awarded second class honor rating last fall. On the score sheet for the plan of the book and theme, the annual was four times rated excellent and once rated good.

At the seventh annual conference of the California Scholastic Press Association held at Stanford University, Stockton high school was elected president of the Association for the coming year. The delegates who attended this convention were Elsie Mae Graves, Raleigh Young, Winifred Wilson, Henry Schiffman, Edith Nieman, Clarence Craig, and Miss Turner. At this convention the delegates learned a number of helpful things, one being that several schools in San Francisco have clubs pay for their pictures, in the annual, that is, the cost of the picture and the engraving. Stockton High's staff decided, instead of asking the clubs to pay for the picture and the cut, to have them pay for the engraving alone. This amounted to five or ten cents per member, for most of the clubs, and the idea proved quite successful.

The Cub Edition of the weekly was edited the last part of January by the newswriting class with Avery Kizer as editor and Geraldine Long, associate editor.

The "Guard and Tackle" sent seven delegates to the California Scholastic Press convention at the University of California in March. Keith Thomas, business manager of the year book; Raleigh Young, weekly manager; Carl Truex, associate editor of the weekly; Adrian Cooper, sports editor, Geraldine Long, weekly news editor; and Jane Eicke, newswriting student, comprised the troupe. Two cups were awarded to Stockton, one for the best annual entered in the contest, the other for the best news story. Edith Nieman, associate editor of the annual, was the writer of the prize-winning news story.

In the spring, the weekly paper was given third class honor rating in the National Scholastic Press Association and a medal for second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Some member of the staff placed for the Pacific Coast region in each of the Quill and Scroll Contests. An editorial by Clarence Craig was rated fifth in the National Quill and Scroll Contest.



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## More Poetry Than Truth

GLANCING at the school calendar in the latter part of this book is the only time a student's attention is drawn to the events of the past year. But then why sit down to meditate upon the failures and accomplishments of the year? The accomplishments are all right, but why drag in the failures for another airing? The fact that they exist is enough, without having them come up again to spoil a perfectly good article. But really, is there such a thing as failure? Ever hear of successful failures? Well, part of the past year has been devoted to successful failing, and the other part to—"failing", puts in the pessimist. Since the pessimist persists in intruding, let's give him a chance to have his say. There may be something to his argument:

"Last fall only with the good luck of having a well-coached basketball team were we able to get rid of pecuniary difficulties brought on by the overstepping of the budget. How about the several programs that turned out to be a fizz? Also the bum rallies, the absence of school spirit (only two-thirds of the student body bought student body cards), the honor of being one of the few schools in California that does not sponsor inter-scholastic debating, a punk football season—if it weren't for the other team Stockton would have won, the teachers assign too much homework, and the school puts out a putrid yearbook which plunges the student body into debt every year."

Now to take the other point of view: The basketball, track, and swimming teams have established an enviable record for the school during the past year. Next year's football team will be made up of veteran material. Stockton garnered a first place in the bi-county Shakespearean contest, first place rating of the '29 yearbook at U. C., and Pacific coast division and a national winner in the Quill and Scroll and Scholastic contests. In the National High School Service Magazine an article entitled "How Stockton High Does It" proved to be acres of diamonds. In Music the big Easter production, "Crucifixion," and Hiawatha put Stockton on a par with the best. The A. C. Blossom music memorial scholarship puts an everlasting star in Stockton High's crown. On the whole Stockton High has come through the year with flying colors and can look forward to another year of success.

HENRY SCHIFFMAN, Editor.



## Hold High the Torch

Four years ago on one beautiful June day a large number of boys and girls descended the steps of local institutions bent on accomplishing a mission. They had received a necessary primary education. Some of these graduates settled themselves into the rut of common life to wage a hard fight for success. The wiser and more fit climbed other steps,—steps which led to education, public service, and the enjoyment of a well-prepared future. Now, as another graduation day draws near a group of young men and women prepare to again go out into ordinary life. Some will be

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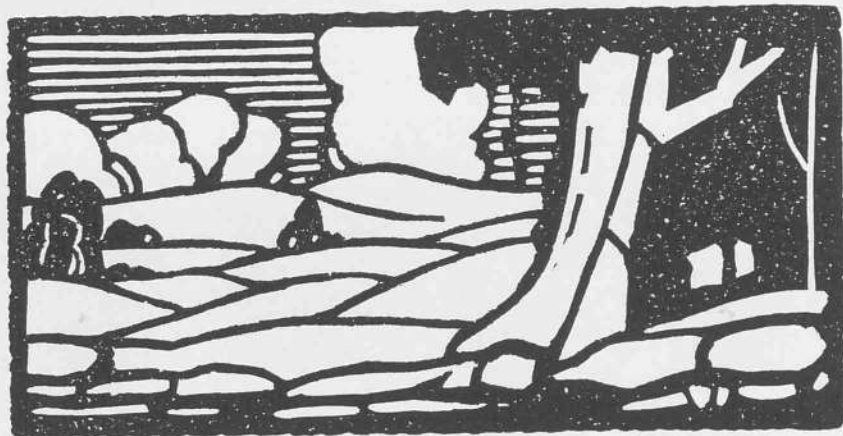


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content with what they have. Others will keep on striving in order to acquire education which will prepare them to give more to humanity. In any case these students will look back to Stockton High school. They will think about the wonderful opportunities given to them by sacrificing parents. They will know the faith entrusted to them by local business men. Way down deep in their souls they will give thanks for the wonderful opportunities they have had. Out under the maternal oaks which have so long protected the campus some will even shed tears,—tears of joy and sadness. The bitter is mixed with the sweet.

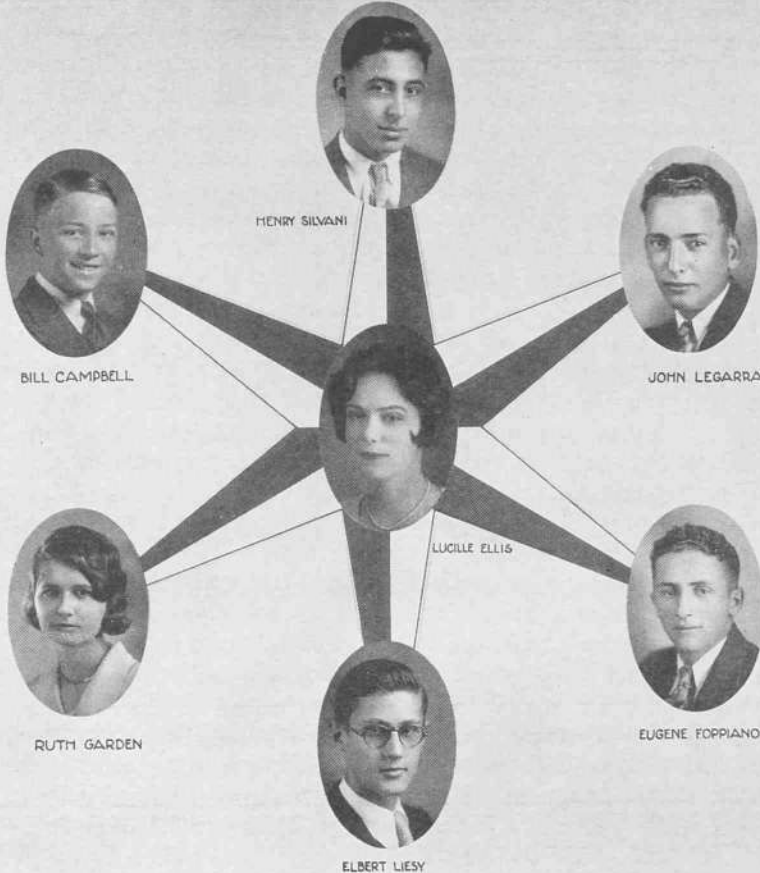
But all this is only formality. Their emotional spirit will strengthen and they will shout a battle cry. Not a cry for blood-shed, but one of lust for education. These youths know its value too well. Fifteen thousand dollars is the cost of a human chassis seventeen years old. That is something not to be destroyed. A newer and young America cries out for "peace on earth, good will towards men."

A runner dashes down the field. He is tired, withered, and grown old, but in his hand he holds a torch on high. He flings it forward with a mighty heave and his young son grasps it. The older shouts, "Hold it high! Hold it high!" Will he hold it high?  
—C. C. C.





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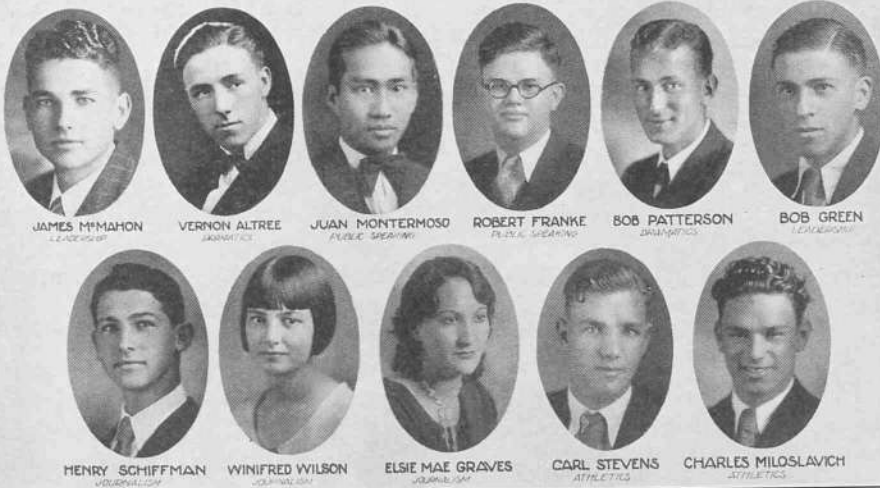
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## Public Speaking

**D**URING the year 1929-'30 the public speaking class started off with a record breaking enrollment of thirty-two members, with an additional twenty-two in the mid-year class. Numerous speaking contests and advertisement of school activities kept the two classes busy. During the first half of the year, the main objective was to prepare ten minute speeches for the Junior Red Cross campaign. Tryouts in class were held, with the result that Henrietta Dietrich spoke at Lodi, Donald Roscelli at Manteca, Elbert Liesy at Ripon, Charles Webster at Linden, Willard Peterson at Escalon, and Loyal Miner at Tracy. During the tryouts an equal count was cast for Martin Muhs, Nadine Keller, Warren Pugh, and Naomi Woodruff.

The first semester was also made very interesting by the preparations for the extemporaneous speaking contest. Robert Franke, speaking on John Adams, took fourth place for Stockton High School on January 17 at Hughson, in a group of nine contestants. Robert was chosen on January 6 in the school tryouts, in which Charles Webster, speaking on Commander Byrd, and Henrietta Dietrich, speaking on Rudyard Kipling, also contested. These tryouts are open to anyone in the school, and entrants may be coached by any of the English teachers.

The second semester witnessed the one big feature of the year sponsored by the advanced public speaking class—the Lincoln-Washington memorial program. On one day the students paid tribute to two great Americans born in February. The stage was attractively set with a large American flag hung on the curtain in the background. The band, arranged behind the speakers, opened the program by playing patriotic selections under the direction of Mr. Salvatore Billeci, band instructor. Those who participated in the program and their selections are Elbert Liesy, Speech on Lincoln; Nadine Keller, "Lincoln—The Man of the People"; Charles Webster, "A Perfect Tribute"; Donald Roscelli, "A Visit to Mount Vernon"; Henrietta Dietrich, Speech on Washington. The Troubadours rendered several patriotic selections under the direction of Frank Thornton Smith. Bob Green, student body president, conducted the assembly, and an attentive and interested audience of about twenty-five hundred students and teachers listened to the program.

"The House of the Flashing Light," sponsored by the Tri-Y and Hi-Y Clubs, was advertised at the various dinner clubs by the advanced class. Claude Ward spoke before the Rotary Club, Joe Valverde before the Philomathean Club, and Charles Webster before the Round Table.

Advertisement speeches for the "Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer, were given by six students. Those who were chosen to speak and where they spoke are Claude Ward, Rotary Club; Miriam Gealey, Dinner Club; Joe Valverde, High Twelve Club; George Leistner, Ad Club; Robert Franke, Lions Club; and Earl Renney, Kiwanis Club. Advertisement speeches for the senior play, "Nothing But the Truth," presented by the January graduating class, were also given by Nadine Keller at the Rhodora Club; Jack Parsons at the Dinner Club; Elbert Liesy at the Ad Club; Malcolm White, Kiwanis Club; Charles Webster, Lions Club; Henrietta Dietrich, Philomathean Club; Joe Valverde, Knights of the Round Table; Claude Ward, 20-30 Club; and George Leistner at the Realty Board. The Christmas

Pageant, produced under the auspices of the Stockton High School music department, was given on the seventeenth of December. Those who advertised the pageant and where are Malcolm White at the Exchange Club; Nadine Keller at the Lions Club and the American Legion; Donald Roscelli at the Round Table; Joe Valverde, Cosmopolitan Club; Robert Franke, Rotary Club; Willard Peterson, the Optimist and the Parent-Teachers Association; Robert Mathers, Dinner Club; Jack Parsons, 20-30 Club; George Leistner, Ad Club; and Henrietta Dietrich, the High Twelve. These students were all taken from the advanced public speaking class.

No debates were scheduled this year because there were not enough students interested in it and because the school was not entered in the league. However, the advanced public speaking class participated in a few within the class.

The last semester was a rather full one, preparations for the Oratorical and Shakespearean contests having taken up most of the time. The spare time available during class hours was given to parliamentary law and practice.

Both of the public speaking classes were under the instruction of Miss Ovena Larson, head of the English department. She also coached all the students in her classes who participated in the Extemporaneous, Oratorical and Shakespearean contests.

#### ORATORICAL CONTEST

Elbert Liesy, 12A, was chosen by the judges as the representative for Stockton High School in the Oratorical Contest held at Ceres, Friday, May 16. The entire public speaking A class tried out, and Elbert Liesy, Robert Franke, Malcolm White, and George Leistner were given the highest ratings. Close seconds were Henrietta Dietrich and Bob Green. In the final tryouts, the first four boys competed and Elbert Liesy was picked as the winner. The students talked on a great variety of subjects. Elbert's topic was "The Humanitarian Side of World Peace."

Owing to the large number of schools entered, it was necessary to hold two preliminary contests on Friday, May 9; these included schools all the way from Grass Valley to Bakersfield.

#### EXTEMPORANEOUS CONTEST

Robert Franke took fourth place in his speech on John Adams which he gave at the annual Extemporaneous Contest held at Hughson on January 17, '30. Two phases concerning the main topic were chosen by the nine contestants. Out of these, one was to be chosen. "John Adam's work for Independence," was the topic chosen by Robert. Isabel Hanawalt, from Bakersfield, won first place, second place was won by Francis Halley, from Modesto.

Each contestant was allowed to draw two sub-topics on the main subject and was permitted to choose one of these on which to prepare a ten minute speech without the aid of reference books or notes of any kind. Each contestant was placed in a room by himself for two hours before the scheduled time to prepare the talk. Miss Ovena Larson, head of the English department, coached Robert Franke in his speech, as well as those who tried out in the preliminary.



## SHAKESPEAREAN CONTEST

Juan Montermoso took first place for Stockton High this year in the preliminary Shakespearean contest held in the Modesto Junior College. Imogene Winn took first in the school try-outs, but failed to place in the preliminaries. However, she was given honorary mention by several of the judges. As a result of winning first place in Modesto, Juan Montermoso was given two complete copies of Shakespeare, one for the school and the other for himself. On Saturday, May 24, the contestants traveled to Berkeley where the State finals were held in the University's Greek theater.

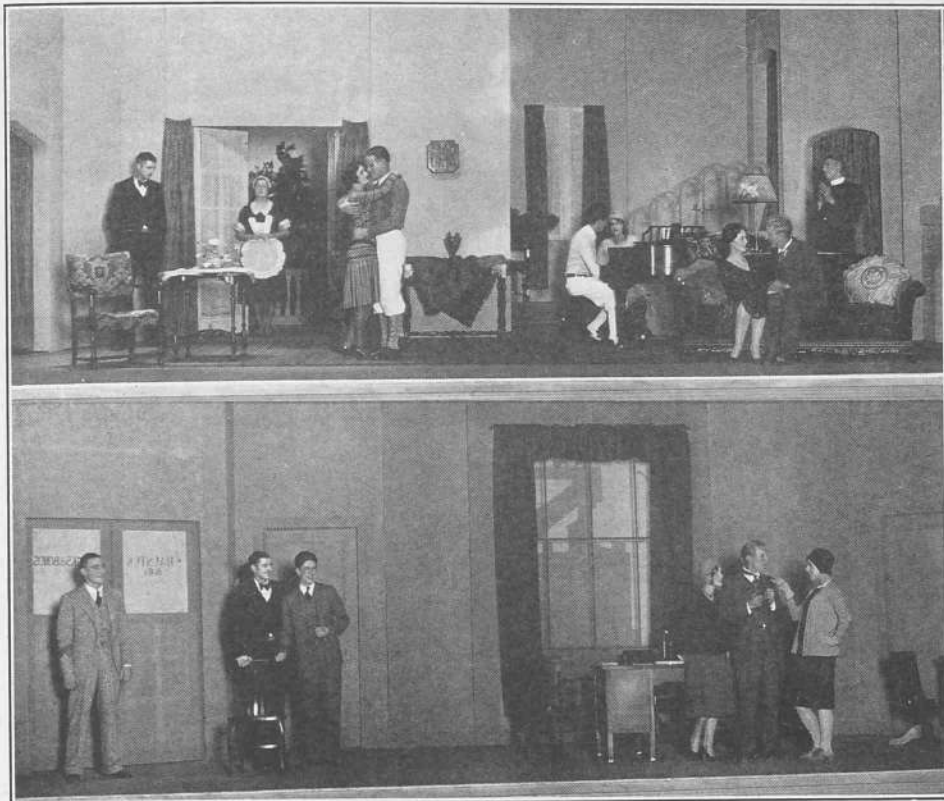
## Playcrafters

The Playcrafters organization has not been as active this year as in previous years, one of the reasons for this being that the January graduating class left but five members in the organization. However, tryouts were held in the latter part of the first semester which netted approximately twenty new members. Members of the Playcrafters furnished the Christmas story in pantomime for the music department's production of the Christmas Pageant. Those who took parts of shepherds were Morris Gartner, Loyal Miner, Edward Neuman, and Joseph Tersheshy. The Wise Men were portrayed by Vernon Altree, James McMahan, William Woodward; and King Herod was portrayed by Stuart Douglas. Warren Pugh, the narrator, gave the Christmas story in an interesting and effective manner. Anita Warren depicted the part of Mary; Edward French, Joseph; and Miriam Gealey, Gabriel. Robert Patterson was stage manager and Miss Georgia Smith directed the pantomimes.

The officers of the Playcrafters for the second semester were president, Jack Parsons; vice-president, Evelyn Krutsinger; and secretary-treasurer, Robert Patterson.



Playcrafters



Scenes from "Nothing But the Truth"

## "Nothing But the Truth"



Georgia Smith

All plays given this year have been entirely student affairs with the exception of the senior play in which the general public was admitted. In the previous years Mr. Van Patten, drama teacher, coached all the plays given at Stockton High School, but this year he has been replaced by Miss Georgia Smith, English teacher and sponsor of the Playcrafters. She has had considerable experience in the coaching of plays and proved her ability in the expert directing of the senior play, "Nothing But the Truth," a popular three-act comedy. This play, presented on January 24 by the mid-year graduates had a well chosen cast. Mr. Ralston, a jovial old gentleman, was portrayed by Robert Patterson, who has had a good deal of experience in school dramatics, was president of the Playcrafters, and later Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Ralston, a very aristocratic society lady, was played by Evelyn Krutsinger, who has also been prominent in dramatics. Robert Bennett, the young man who told "Nothing But the Truth" for twenty-four hours and who caused all the trouble, was portrayed by Paul Wilson, the hero of the play.

Hoylene Caldwell, the heroine, took the part of Gwendolyn Ralston. Ethel Clark, the spoiled young rich girl, was played by Thelma Conner, and the part of Dick Donnelly, the teasing friend of Bob, was taken by Howard Hammond.

Mabel Jackson, a very surprising, bold actress, portrayed by Mary Cunningham, furnished a great deal of comedy, for she gave an excellent presentation of the astounding Mabel. Mary Kalend, who took the part of Sabel Jackson, aided Mabel with the laughs. Vernon Altree, who is a very familiar comedy actor, took the part of Bishop Doran, an Englishman who became very nervous indeed toward the end of the play when his money was threatened. Martha, the maid, who had a brief but entertaining part, was portrayed by Lurline Kale; Adrian Cooper, the villain provided a sinister atmosphere to the play. He portrayed the part of Carl Van Dusen, the crook. This three-act comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," was written by James Montgomery. The managerial staff for this play were Gordon Stiles, stage manager; Ned Briggs, business manager; Irving Marlowe, advertising manager; Edward Jenkins, electrician; Sarah Shuster, property manager; Dorothy Devaney, costumer; and Luella Dagenhart, prompter.

#### JUNE SENIOR PLAY

The senior play by the June graduating class was given on June 6 in the Stockton High School auditorium. The play, "The Prince Chap" by Edward Peple, was directed by Miss Georgia Smith. The cast for the play follows: William Peyton (Prince Chap), Stewart Douglas; Claudia (eighteen years old) Pauline Tucker; Claudia (six years old), Muriel Towle; Jack Rodney (Earl of Huntington), Bob Patterson; Marcus Runion (butler) Vernon Altree; Ballington, Eddie French; Yadder, Bob Green; Frenchy, Morris Gartner (these last three are artists); the truckman, Carl Stevens; Mrs. Arrington, Lucille Ellis; Phoebe Puckers, Rowena Wright Alice Travers, Mildred Daley.

#### SCHOOL DANCES

This year the students enjoyed some of the best dances that have been sponsored by the school. Probably the most successful dance ever given at Stockton High School was the one at which the Block "S" Society presided. The event took place on December 17, the day school closed for the Christmas vacation. The boys' gym, the setting for the affair, was attractively decorated in the Yuletide colors, which carried out the Christmas theme.

Another dance was held on January 17. This was sponsored by the executive committee and dedicated to the mid-year graduating class. On March 13, the executive committee presided at another dance. Holders of Student Body cards were admitted for ten cents; other students had to pay twenty-five cents. The last dance of the year was given on Tacky Day.



## ORAL EXPRESSION PLAY

The Oral Expression classes merit recognition this year for the wonderful work accomplished. Each year this course has taken a more active part in school activities. Four years ago when a small number of students took the subject, for eligibility a recommending grade of two or better in freshman English was necessary. It has always been offered as a substitute for English. Through the efforts of Miss Ida C. Green, teacher, Oral Expression is made an elective for everyone, beginning next year, due to the fact that it definitely takes the place of second year English. The greatest undertaking ever attempted by the Oral Expressionists was the production, this year, of "The Piper," a four act play by Josephine Preston Peabody. This drama, given at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of May 15 in the west glade, had a cast consisting of one hundred students. The four 10A groups presented this play jointly, so as to give all in these classes an opportunity for participation.

The play centers around the Piper and the central square of the little German village, Hamelin, in the 13th century. The Piper, being refused 1000 guilders offered for driving the rats from the village, pipes the children away. Michael, a companion of the Piper falls in love with Barbara, a maid of Hamelin. He succeeds in rescuing her from becoming a nun and finally marries her. The Piper returns the children to their homes after he thinks the people have been sufficiently punished and continues on his wanderings.

Four casts were used in the production, a cast chosen from each class. They are as follows:

Act I—Piper, Ed Anderson; Anselem, Joe Pease; Jacobus, John Wilson; Barbara, Natalie Stitt; Michael, John Lilly. Others in this act were Mary Calais, Fred Strout, Woodrow Patterson, June Howell, Ruth Crary, Thomas Mann, Garth Liesy, Eugene Allison, Jean Brandt, Bob Blewett, Jack Dozier, Elna Folsom, Frank Mallos, Lester Randolph, Ruth Johannaber, Allen Flack.

Act II, Scene I: Piper, Ernest Poletti; Michael, Lloyd McBride; Barbara, Margaret Ritter. Others were John Hubbard, Helen Igo, Naomi Tate, Andrew Davidson, Marshal Dunlap, Durward Greer.

Scene II: Piper, Ralph Walker; others: Donald Hesseltine, Bob Swenson.

Act III: Piper, George Buettner; Michael, Alfred Sturla; Barbara, Clara Gartner; Veronika, Sophia Thanos.

Act IV: Piper, Harold Elliot; Barbara, Maida Ohm; Michael, James Robertson. Others: Catherine Hall, Charles McBride, Steve Caryl, Albert Hauser, Helen Tredway, Wilma Wade, Daisy Neuman, Paul Camp, Jack McCan, Julius Miller, Annabelle Oshima, William Mobley, Emogene Owens.

This production was very picturesque with the colorful costumes depicting the life of Hamelin. This play is only one of the many accomplishments of the classes. Every year are held a Shakespearean contest and an extemporaneous contest in which the sophomore English students take a major part. Under the direction of Miss Green, the future classes in Oral Expression will be among the school's leading activities.



Girls' Jinx

## Girls' Jinx

THE girls' annual Christmas Jinx was a howling success. A prettily decorated Christmas tree stood at the west end of the girls' gym. "Christmas all over the world" was the party theme, and the gym was attractively and appropriately decorated. Cider was served from a blue and white windmill representing Holland.

The program, which was very well received, also carried out the day's theme. The peoples represented were Dutch, Chinese, Japanese, Spanish, Italian, and Egyptian. The program was Italian reading, Miriam Gealey; Japanese dance, June Fujishige, Mary Komochi, and Annabelle Oshima, accompanied by Violet Oshima; Spanish dance, Louise Avila; Chinese song, Mabel Diven and Elsie Mae Graves; Pirate dance, College practice teachers; Egyptian skit (the lowdown on the tragedy of the Nile) Elsie Mae Graves, Imogene Winn, Mabel Chipman; Dutch dance, Ethel Best and Virginia Hoesell.



Costume Scene at the Jinx





*Lillian Zondervan  
Sophia Thanos*

## **Campus Life**





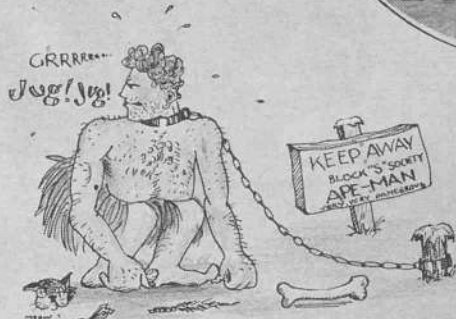


THREE MUST-GET-THERES



BOB AND JOE, HUMAN PRETZELS

(CAUGHT IN HOLLYWOOD)  
 FRED: WHY IS GARY COOPER RIDING  
 ON THAT COW'S HORNES?  
 JACK: HE TOOK A PAIL OUT THERE  
 TO MILK HER, BUT THE COW WAS A BULL.



AN EXCITING MOMENT IN  
 THE JUNIOR-SENIOR TIE-UP  
 (THE JUNIORS ON TOP)

THIS FEROCIOUS CREATURE WAS  
 TAMED AND BECAME KNOWN AS 'TUBBY STILES'

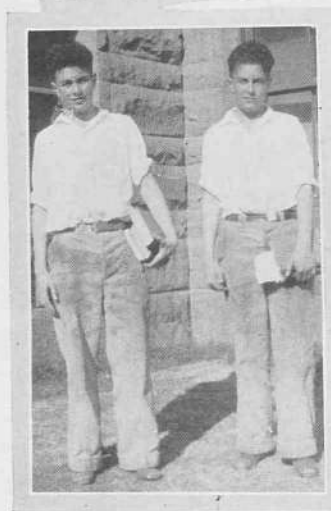


AFTER THE BATTLE



"GRR, SENIOR MAKE GOOD MEAT"

Tacky Day, 1929



Visions of the photographer the morning after the night before.







1. "And why were you late?"—Pride of S. H. S.—McKay in a reverie (not the name of the outfit).

2. Tommy'll have to take out the old shotgun.

3. Gerhard Reimers, exterior decorator—"Pete" and his million dollar smile—faculty members go swimming.





1. Staff at work—Joe Tershesky shows us how.  
2. Mabel Chipman and her "inches"—Fred Lovvotti turning out the "Gats."

3. Water on the brain—at the U. C. Convention.

4. At the Stanford convention—Henry Ford takes time out.





1. Snow party—Carl Stevens (the one on the wagon).

2. Surveyor's perspective—Edith Nieman, prizewinner in news contest at U. C.

3. Elena—Ritchie and Joe pose for the camera—Tacky Day, 1930.

4. Berringer memorial fountain given by Troubadours—J. Caesar himself (Don Klump) at Tacky Day—Eddie Ng practicing his English speech with an appreciative audience.







1. February scrubs—dogs guarding the entrance to Hades.
2. Freshmen and chaperones
3. Result of Freshman invasion—scrub putting on the nose bag—Freshmen in captivity—
4. Freshman reception (note the bibs and suckers)





1. Sophs in "The Piper"

2. "Here a Soph, there a Soph, everywhere a Soph"—offstage act'ng.

3. Muhs and Ng kindly consent to pose—more Sophs.

4. Another scene from "The Piper"





THESE ARN'T MY REGULAR CHARIOT HORSES.

WHO'S THAT KNOCKING AT MY DOOR?

MOOH

HEE

HAW

IT'S BARNICLE BILL, TH' SAILOR

OOH! SEE THE TARZAN

KNOCK

AMMONIA

SHE THREW ME A FLOWER IN A POT?

HEY EV! SHOOT THIS LOVE SCENE, - I NEED IT FOR EVIDENCE!

I SEE ROSES 'ROUND THE DOOR, ETC.

I CAN'T SEE IT!

WOT'S COMIN' OFF HERE?

I GOT A NOTION TER FLUNK EVERY-BODY!

I TOLD YOU TO CUT HIM CLOSE AND HIGH IN THE BACK!

HO HUM, SUCH IS LIFE!

FAGAN, YOUSE IS AVIPER!

I AINT GOT NO BODY!

GLOBBY IKLE GLUB!

DON WHEELER





NED FOSTER, ☆.



ARTHUR, BEAR BACK



"PRAISE TO THE BLOCK 'S' SOCIETY"



SAN QUENTEN



ALL-AMERICAN



"LUKE"  
AT Y.M.C.A. MEET



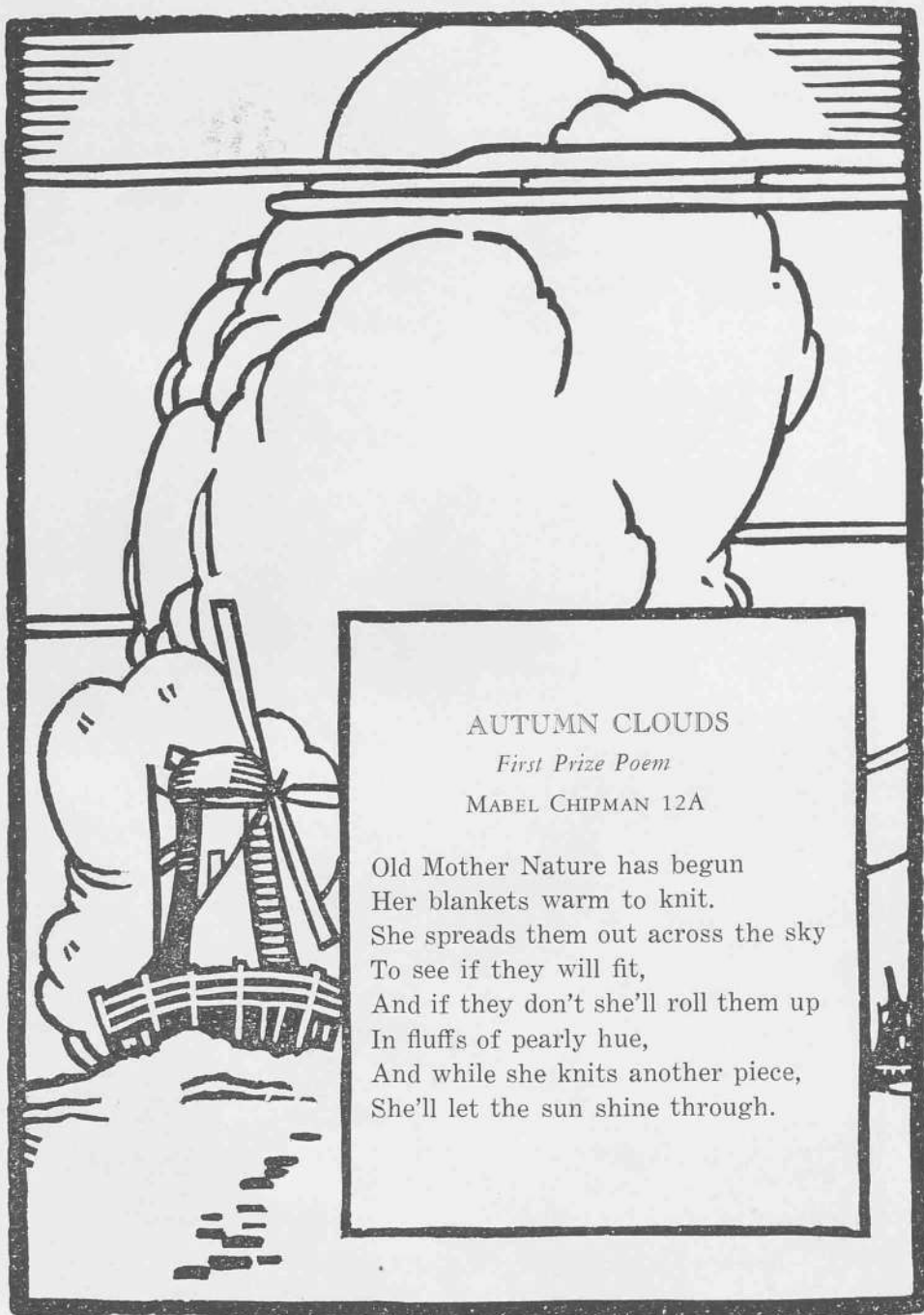
BAND ON PARADE



SOME OF THE CROWD AT THE LODI FOOTBALL GAME



DRAGON SIMS AND TARZAN JOHNSON



AUTUMN CLOUDS

*First Prize Poem*

MABEL CHIPMAN 12A

Old Mother Nature has begun  
Her blankets warm to knit.  
She spreads them out across the sky  
To see if they will fit,  
And if they don't she'll roll them up  
In fluffs of pearly hue,  
And while she knits another piece,  
She'll let the sun shine through.



*Bill Fitch*

## **Athletics**





## Sports Review



"Bud" McKay

This current season goes down in the ledger among the most brilliant years in Stockton High School's sport archives. Although the Blues dropped verdicts in football to both of their traditional foes, the Sacramento Senators and the Lodi Flames, for next season Coaches McKay and Solomon have practically a veteran team back, and the prospects are bright for one of the most formidable grid machines in the history of the school.

The Tarzans failed to annex the coveted Northern California championship in basketball, but this may largely be attributed to the strenuous siege of games prior to the vital contest with Auburn, which encounter they dropped after a commanding led at the intermission. As usual,

the Lenzman captured the title of the sub-league by defeating Sacramento in a play-off match.

The phenomenal improvement of the Blues in track is borne out by the fact that they qualified five men for the State meet at Berkeley, as compared to a lone representative the previous year. Stockton dropped but one dual meet during the season—that being to the Turlock Bulldogs by a four-point margin. The Lodi Flames fell before the Blues by a 90 to 32 score. In the Northern California meet at Modesto, the Tarzans placed fourth. Harper placed fourth in 880 at the State meet.



"Pete" Lenz

When this book went to press, the Tarzan splashers had already chalked up victories over Sacramento, Palo Alto, Redwood City, and Lodi, and were riding the crest of a wave which seemed destined to carry them to another Northern California championship. The Blue tennis team, under the tutelage of Dan McClain, came through a banner year, winning seven games and losing one. The game lost was revenged later in the season. Golf was inaugurated this year and the Tarzan birdie chasers proceeded to chalk up victories over Turlock, Sacramento, and Lodi and sent two men to the Northern California finals at Sacramento, where Stockton placed second.



Fred Solomon



"Bill" Kerr

## Football Summary

THE record for the Stockton Tarzan football team for the 1929 season was fairly successful. The Blues suffered four defeats out of nine games played, and one scoreless tie. The Tarzan squad scored 104 points to their opponents' 62. The team opened the football season with an easy victory over the Alumni, by piling up a 38 to 0 score before the game was over. Some of the Tarzan men on the 1928 team were playing against their Alma Mater. Louie De Martini, Norval Hammet, Richard Clay, and Ike McCoy were among those who opposed the Blues.

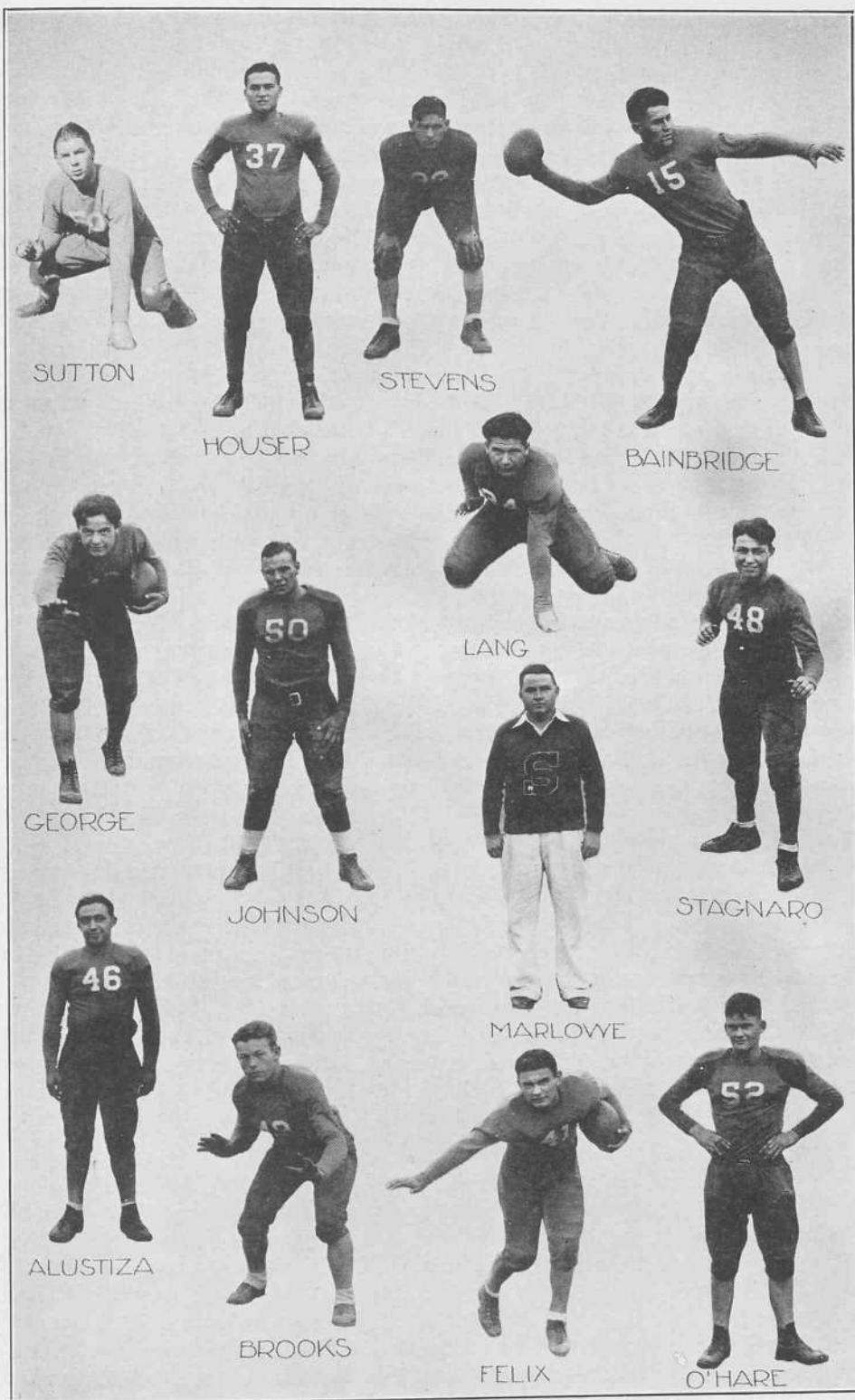
About three weeks after the beginning of football practice, the Tarzans took on one of the most powerful teams in the bay region, the San Francisco Polytechnical High School. This team had cleaned up by a large score every school that it played. After a hard game, the Tarzans were on the small end of a 13 to 0 count. Feeling the sting of defeat and thirsty for a victory, the Tarzans had very little trouble in mopping up the Preston squad by the score of 33 to 6. This was an easy game for the Blues, because they were matched against a lighter eleven. Although the locals piled up a large score, the visitors fooled the Stockton team on many reverse plays.

Next on "Pete's" wonder schedule was a game with the strong Modesto Panthers. This was the first C. I. F. game of the season, and proved to be one of the most exciting. It was not until the second half that Stockton was able to score. The game ended with the Tarzans on the long end of a 7 to 0 score. Between halves, the Tarzan thinclad team ran away from the Panthers in a relay contest. After the Modesto game, Coaches McKay and Solomon started work in earnest and drilled the Tarzans hard for the next game with the "Cal-Aggie" Frosh. The farmer boys were all large and experienced, but when the final gun went off, the game stood a scoreless tie. The Tarzans seemed to lack the old scoring punch when the ball was near the opponents' goal line. Although the big boys from Davis did not have enough punch to put the ball across, they had many clever plays. The next game was with the College of Pacific freshmen. The Tarzans were doped to win an easy game, but the dope bucket was upset and the Blues lost by the score of 16 to 7. It was an off day for the boys, because they were throwing passes that were intercepted by Pacific men; they fumbled and were unable to recover the pigskin, and the push at the line was very weak. Pacific's men were light and tricky. De Long and Gould, former Stockton men, played for Pacific.

With the second C. I. F. game on hand, the Tarzans journeyed to Sacramento to stalk the Dragons. This contest proved to be the most colorful and spectacular of any in the season. The boys played a hard game but the Dragons finally appeared at the head of the scoring column with 13 points to Stockton's 0. The Stockton rooters were behind the team one hundred per cent, but it seemed that the Sacramento men found plenty of holes in the Blues' line. However, Stockton partly atoned for the defeat by beating the Sacramento men in the races between halves.

Feeling blue, the boys made up their mind to win the next game or die. When they met the strong Santa Clara team, the Tarzans came off the field





with the former's scalp under their belt. The Blue boys were playing real football when they romped off the field with a 20 to 13 victory.

Stockton finished the C. I. F. football season on November 16 at Baxter Field. This was the "Big Game" of the year—with Lodi. The Flaming Horde seemed to think that they would be able to walk all over the Tarzans, but the latter had an altogether different idea. The score was not so big as Lodi hoped, but nevertheless this proved to be Lodi's year in football when the Flames downed the fighting Tarzans by the score of 6 to 0. This was one of the hardest fought battles that had ever been staged between these two schools. Seven thousand people watched this spectacular conflict and saw the pass, just a few minutes before the gun went off, that won the game for Lodi. The Tarzans held the strong Flame eleven to a surprisingly hard and furious battle.

Captain Jack Johnson, Frank Alustiza, and Martin Muhs were picked from the Tarzans for the mythical All-Sectional team. Johnson was named at the guard position last year on the All-Central C. I. F. team, chosen by different coaches in the league. Muhs was named as center over Engle of Lodi, because he did not make a bad pass all season. Alustiza was chosen for the team because he could do more things than the other players: he could pass, buck the line, and kick. He was regarded as the best kicker in the league this year. Two Tarzans were placed on the second team, Sutton at guard and George at half.

Dom George was elected captain of this year's squad. He has been on the varsity since he was a freshman. The first year he was a substitute quarterback, and the next year he was also a "sub," nevertheless, he was given a chance to play in every game. Last year, he showed everyone that he was a first stringer and made the grade playing half back. Dom has won three letters in football and one in basketball. Eleven members of the squad graduated in January. They were Francis Coppel, quarterback; Arden Houser, quarterback; Martin Muhs, center; Francis O'Hare, tackle; Angelo Stagnaro, end; George Stevens, end; Gordon Stiles, guard; Joe Valverde, quarterback; Joe Vigna, half-back; Paul Wilson, end; and Irving Marlowe, manager.

Those who received a block "S" were Frank Alustiza, full; Bob Arthur, full; James Bainbridge, full; George Brooks, tackle; Henry Felix, half; Dom George, half; Allen Gomez, half; Irwin Lang, guard; Arden Houser, quarter; Martin Muhs, center; Jack Murray, tackle; Francis O'Hare, tackle; Angelo Stagnaro, end; George Stevens, end; Joe Vigna, half; Paul Wilson, end; Jack Johnson, guard; Francis Coppel, quarter; Stewart Douglas, end; Gordon Stiles, guard; Joe Valverde, quarter, and Oliver Mortimer, manager.

#### PADOOKAS

Ineligibles and post graduates were subject to the title of Padookas on a certain football team. These human beings were organized to give the varsity some tough opposition, and tough opposition they got. Some of the big stars of this "well-organized" group were "Cowboy" Miner, "Fearless" Feary. George Brooks and Garth Liesy. Some of the larger boys who were not able to make the first team played on this masculine team. It is hoped that this practice of organizing a "padooka" eleven becomes a tradition in the school, as such a team aids the varsity in developing men for both the first and second teams.

## "B" FOOTBALL

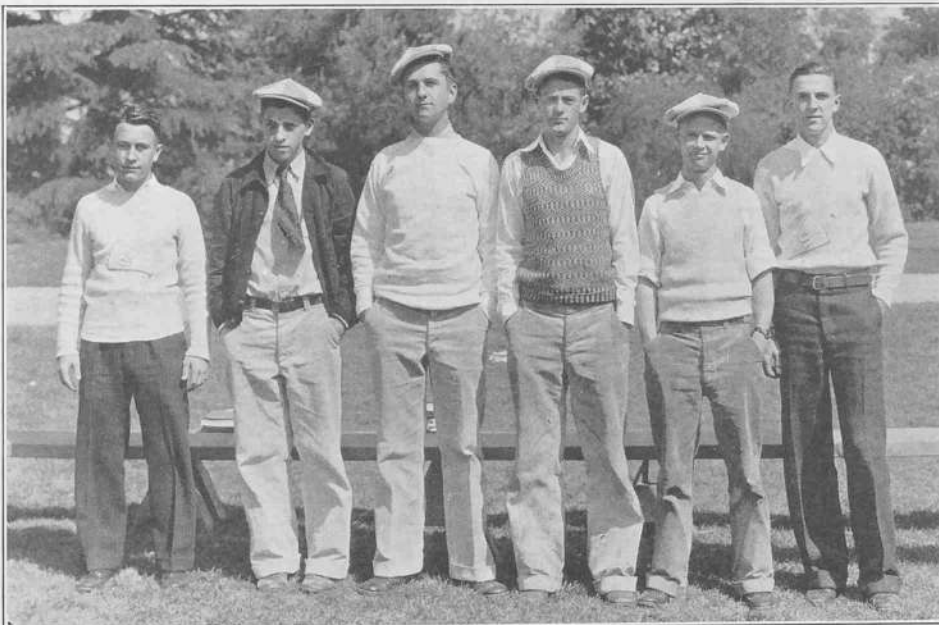
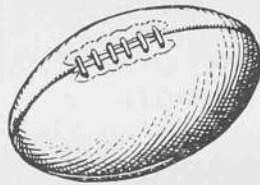


Laurance Pease

The "B" football team under the tutelage of Coaches Laurance Pease and "Nibs" Evans had a rather unsuccessful season, winning only one game. This was from Galt by a score of 26 to 20. Gay Rible was elected to guide the "Bees" through the season. Some good material that has been found in this squad will be of use on the varsity next year. Roy Godfrey was injured in the earlier part of the season and was unable to take part in any of the later games. Next year the "Bee" team will probably be stronger than this season due to there being so many lower classmen out for the sport.

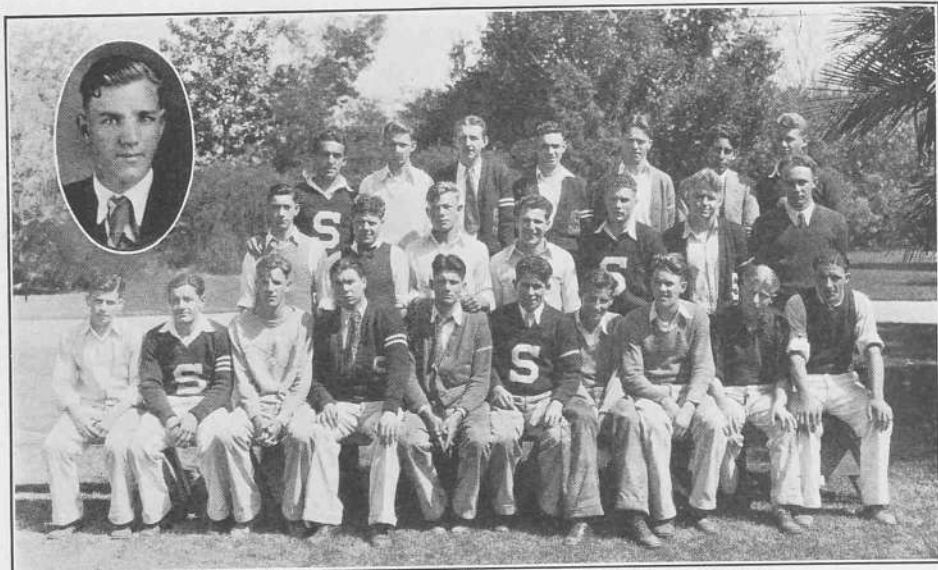


H. F. Evans



Rally Committee  
Left to right: Stewart Cureton, Bob Green, Gilmore Evans, Gordon Hammond,  
Ned Briggs, Ed French





Block "S" Society

## Block S Society

### FOOTBALL

Frank Alustiza  
 Bob Arthur  
 Jack Bainbridge  
 George Brooks  
 Francis Coppel  
 Stuart Douglas  
 Henry Felix  
 Dom George  
 Allen Gomes

Arden Houser  
 Jack Johnson  
 Irwin Lang  
 Charles Miloslavich  
 Martin Muhs  
 Jack Murray  
 Francis O'Hare  
 Mortimer Oliver, Mgr.

Angelo Stagnaro  
 Carl Stevens  
 George Stevens  
 Gordon Stiles  
 Ernest Sutton  
 Joe Valverde  
 Joe Vigna  
 Paul Wilson

### BASKETBALL

Marvin Dinkel  
 Owsley Hammond  
 Harold Houser  
 Dom George

John Legarra  
 Julius Miller, Mgr.  
 Charles Miloslavich  
 Milton Schiffman

Woodrow Scott  
 Bill Sievers  
 Carl Stevens  
 Paul Wright

### TRACK

Floyd Albricht  
 Adrian Briones  
 Carl Feck  
 Allen Gomes

Glenn Harper  
 Leslie Koster  
 Wilbur Krenz

Grover Markham  
 Don Wheeler, Mgr.  
 Elmer Wells

### SWIMMING

Richard Bennett  
 Joe Busalacchi  
 Phillip Busalacchi  
 Peter Canlis, Mgr.

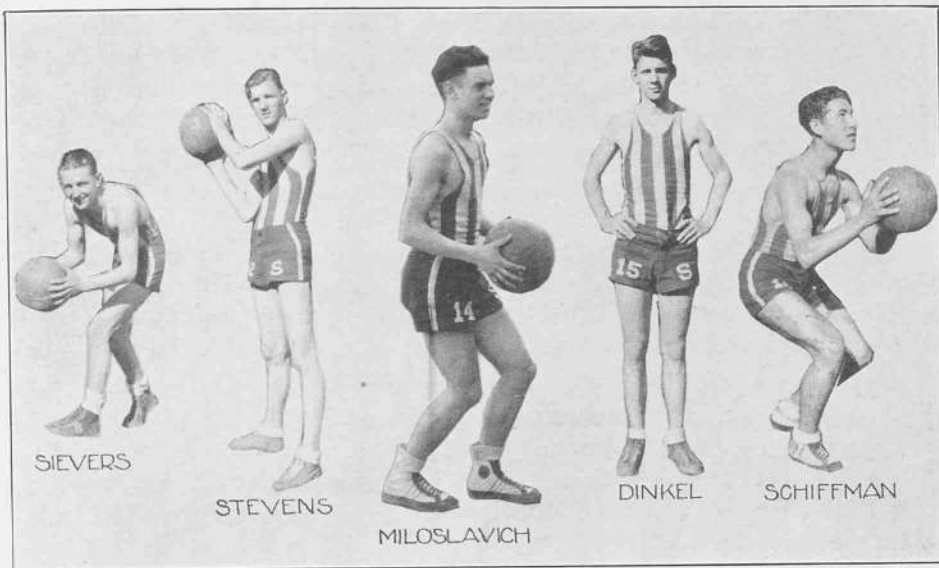
Bill Dozier  
 Jack Dozier  
 Glenn Holt

Harold Houser  
 Sam Peters  
 Frank Smith

### TENNIS

Charles Miloslavich

Ralph Clay



## Basketball

THE 1930 basketball season was ushered in exceptionally early at Stockton high with the Tarzans acting as hosts to the greatest galaxy of high school teams in the state. Some of the teams which played in Stockton were Marysville, this year's champs of Northern California, Berkeley, Los Angeles All-stars, Alameda, San Francisco Polytechnic, Palo Alto, California Frosh and Auburn.

The five members of last year's championship team—Stevens, Sievers, Schiffman, Miloslavich, and Dinkel—formed "Pete" Lenz's starting lineup for the season. Others who initiated their first appearance on this year's varsity with success were Wright, Hammond, Alders, Scott, George, and Houser. Two weeks before the first game Coach Lenz began preparing his charges for their first contest.

### Stockton, 15; Modesto, 13

December 6, 1929

Stockton high school opened the 1930 basketball schedule with a bang when it defeated Modesto in a hectic game by the score of 15 to 13. Lenz started the second team, and Modesto chalked up 7 points with ease. At this juncture Coach Lenz sent in the regulars. Captain Schiffert was the star for Modesto, making 9 of the 13 points. Sievers, forward, seemed to be Stockton's only luminary, tallying 6 points and playing a fancy game.

### Stockton, 16; Marysville, 14

December 13, 1929.

The Tarzans, displaying that "never say die spirit", came from behind in the last two minutes of play to snatch victory in what might have been certain defeat by vanquishing the Marysville Indians 16 to 14. Bill Sievers saved the game by his timely field goal, a sensational shot from center, "arching pretty" to hit the meshes as the gun went off. Milton Schiffman grabbed scoring honors for the game with 7 points.

**Stockton, 23; Los Angeles All-stars, 15**

December 18, 1929.

Stockton high took the much touted all-stars down the line, 23 to 15. The famous Tarzan last quarter rally was in evidence. Miloslavich was high point man with 11 markers.

**Stockton, 44; Modesto, 14**

December 27, 1929

The return game with Modesto ended in the rout of the Stanislaus team, 44 to 14. The Tarzans, displaying a dazzling fast breaking attack, bewildered the Panthers. Dinkel and Legarra, with 10 points apiece, tied for high scoring honors. Captain Carl Stevens made his first appearance in the lineup. He had had a leg injury for three weeks.

**Stockton, 27; Berkeley, 21**

January 3, 1930

In the last three minutes of play the Tarzans humbled the powerful Berkeley Yellow Jackets 27 to 21, Miloslavich led the scoring with 10 points to his credit.

**Stockton, 16; Auburn, 18**

January 4, 1930

Showing signs of weariness from playing the night before, the Tarzans lost a hard fought game to Auburn 16 to 18. The Placer five won in the last few minutes, overcoming a 14 to 12 lead; 12 personal fouls cost the Tarzans the game. Stevens made 6 points.

**Stockton, 23; Alameda, 15**

January 10, 1930

With the second team playing the major part of the game, the Tarzans defeated Alameda 23 to 15. Coach Lenz took the regulars out of the fracas to save them for tomorrow's battle against the Poly Parrots.

**Stockton, 32; San Francisco Polytechnic, 12**

January 11, 1930

The Poly Parrots offered very little resistance to the Blue quintet, who were able to amass a score of 32 to 12. The Tarzans gave a classy exhibition in the offense and defense departments. Stevens starred with 10 points.

**Stockton, 13; Stanford Frosh, 28**

January 14, 1930

Out played and out reached, the Tarzans were unable to withstand the powerful onslaught of the collegians, 28 to 13.

**Stockton, 23; Sacramento, 20**

January 17, 1930

The Tarzans squeezed a close victory over the Sacramento Dragons 23 to 20. The game was packed with thrills. Holding a one point lead in the last few minutes, the Tarzans stalled. A pass in the hole clinched the game as the timer's gun went off. Stevens' timely goals totaled 8 points for scoring honors.

**Stockton, 14; Palo Alto, 19**

January 25, 1930

The powerful Palo Alto Vikings were too much for the Tarzans, who



once again met defeat 19 to 14. Close guarding by each team limited the battle of the bottomless buckets. The Tarzan shooting was below par.

**Stockton, 28; Lodi, 14**

January 31, 1930

The Tarzans had no trouble in winning their second C. I. F. game from Lodi, 28 to 14. Coach Lenz tried to save the regulars for the morrow's game with the California Frosh.

**Stockton, 14; U. C. Frosh, 26**

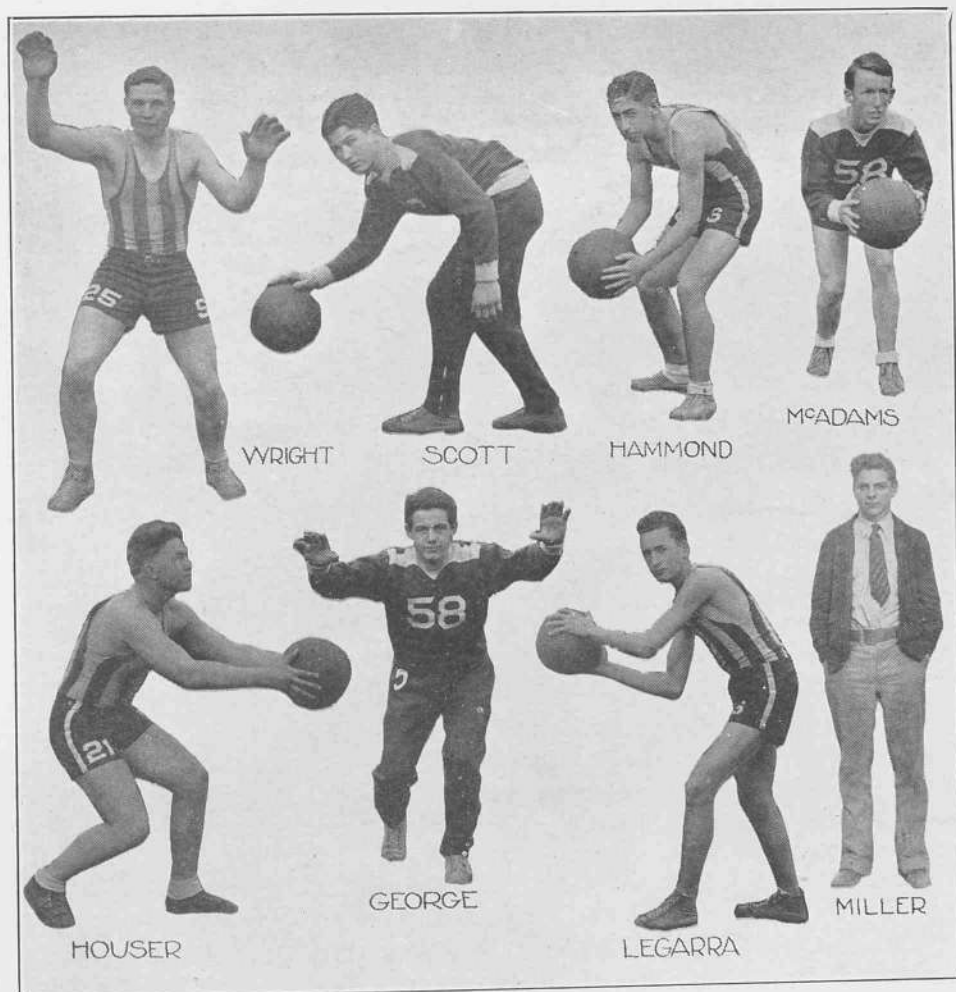
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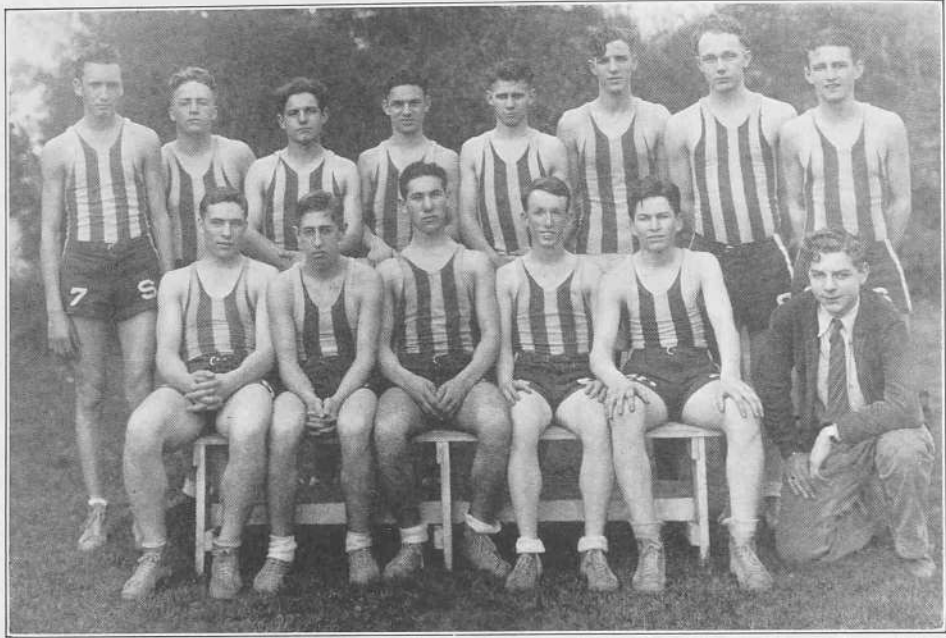
Showing unmistakable signs of staleness from the Lodi game the previous night, the Blue quintet came out on the short end of the score 26 to 14. Lou De Martini and Ted Ohashi, members of last year's Tarzan basketball team, were in the "Cal" lineup.

**Stockton, 19; Sacramento, 28**

February 7, 1930

For the first time in thirteen years Stockton lost a game to the





Varsity Team -

Dragons, 28 to 19. It looked as if Sacramento would lay claim to the sub league title, but the fighting Tarzans came back to avenge the defeat in an extra play off game by trouncing the Dragons 31 to 18, thereby annexing Stockton's thirteenth consecutive sub league title.

**Stockton, 33; St. Marys, 14**

February 14, 1930

The Tarzans added another victory to the "wonder" schedule by de-horning the Rams, 33 to 14. Stevens and Schiffman were high point men with 9 points each.

**Stockton, 39; Lodi, 18**

February 21, 1930

Lodi offered little opposition to the Blues, who took the game with ease, 39 to 18. Miloslavich led the scoring with 14 points.

**Stockton, 34; Linden, 8**

March 1, 1930

The first play off game was easy pickings for the Tarzans, who used three full teams to win against Linden 34 to 8.

**Stockton, 37; Turlock, 16**

March 8, 1930

Turlock Bulldogs were handed a downfall when the Tarzans displayed a bucket rampagne to score 37 to 16. Schiffman and Stevens were the leading scorers.

**Stockton, 16; Auburn, 18**

March 14, 1930

In the semi-final playoff for the northern state title, the Blues lost to Auburn 16 to 18 in a heart breaking game, thus ending the "wonder"



"B" Team

schedule which will go down in the annals of school athletics as the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by a Blue and White team.

Four seniors played their last game for their Alma Mater. They were Bill Sievers, Milton Schiffman, Carl Stevens and Charles Miloslavich.



Yell Leaders, Stewart Cureton and Ed French





## Track

**S**TOCKTON High School's track team played a successful season, sending six athletes to the State meet held at the University of California oval, May 10. Those who participated in the state finals for Stockton were Harper, 880; Feck, low hurdles; Briones, high jump; Gomez, Jacobsen, Markham, and Feck, relay team. The Tarzans earned two places in this State meet. Harper performed above expectations to place fourth in the 880, and the Blue and White relay team took fifth.

The Tarzans opened their season by taking first place in a meet against Escalon, Manteca, and Oakdale. The Blues scored a total of 83 points. Then they proceeded to tackle the Modesto Panthers, and emerged victorious by a 68 to 54 count. The meet hinged on the outcome of the relay, and Stockton's baton-passing quartet brought in the needed five points to clinch the victory. On the following week they met the Turlock preps, but the breaks were against the Blues, and they suffered a 64 to 58 setback. With the score reading 59 to 58 in Turlock's favor, and the relay yet to be run, things looked rosy for the Tarzans. However the third man of the Blue and White brigade dropped the baton, thereby losing the meet. At the 20-30 relays held at Sacramento, Coach Kerr entered three relay teams and several stars in open events. The Tarzans garnered enough points to annex fourth place. The Lodi Flames were completely smothered under an avalanche of first and second places which gave to Blues a 90 to 32 victory over their rivals.

At the sectional meet held at Modesto the Tarzans took third place. Three first places were registered by Blue cohorts. Wilbur Krenz heaved the shot 47 feet  $8\frac{1}{4}$  inches to surpass all opponents and win the Eric Krenz trophy. Briones, by doing some commendable leaping, copped first place. Markham won the furlong, placed third in the century, and ran on the relay team, collecting a total of  $9\frac{1}{2}$  points to win high point honors. Harper took second in the 880, while Feck placed second in the low hurdles, third in the high hurdles, and fourth in discus. Rice placed fourth in the 440.

Then came the Northern section meet. Stockton garnered  $11\frac{3}{5}$  points to cop fourth place. Sacramento, with a powerful team, took first, while Modesto and Turlock finished second and third respectively.



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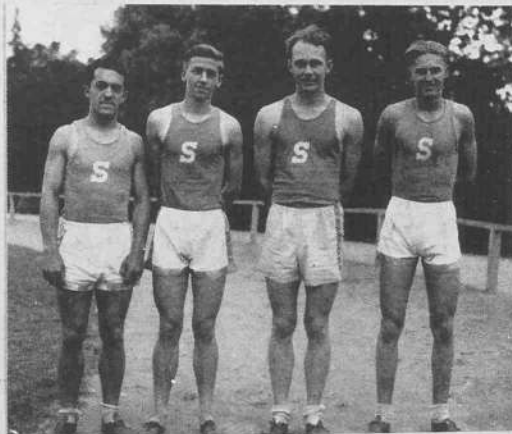
BRIONES



FECK



WHEELER



GOMES, JACOBSEN, FECK, MARKHAM  
RELAY TEAM



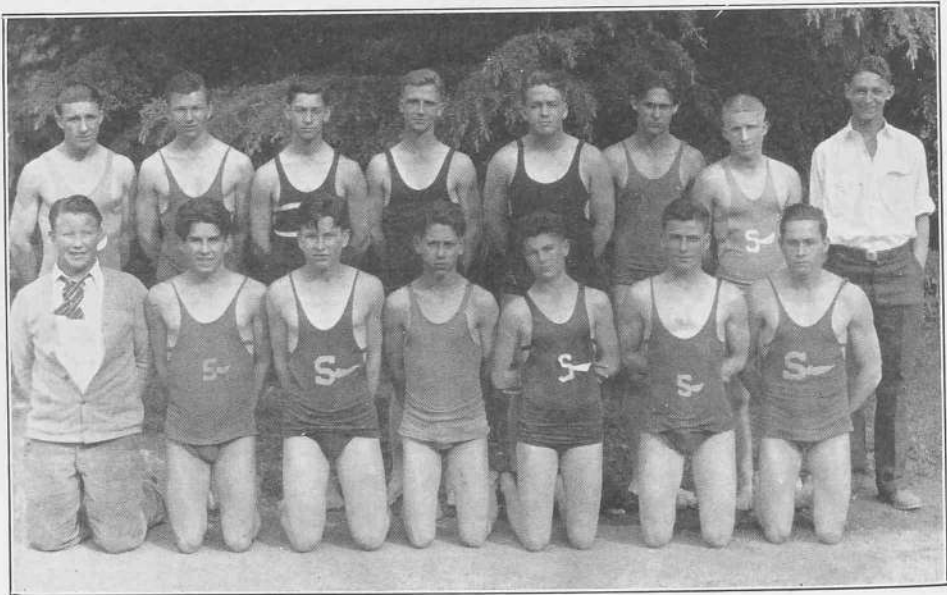
MARKHAM

## Swimming

ONCE more, under the leadership of Coach "Pete" Lenz, the Tarzan water dogs went through a very successful season. Winning seven out of eight meets is not a record to be laughed at, in addition to winning the Central and Northern C. I. F. championships. The Alamedans barely nosed out the Tarzans by a mere margin of 5 points, the score being 48-43. Stockton swam against Lodi, Sacramento, and Palo Alto twice this season and won all these meets. Sacramento was submerged to the count of 60-31. The Flames went down to defeat under the pressure of the Blues for a 54-29 count. Palo Alto, with a bunch of good swimmers, also looked up to the Stocktonians and were on the short end of a 57-34 score. High point honors went to Joe Busalacchi with 15 counts to his credit. Richard Bennett showed great form by giving Joe a close race in the fifty yard backstroke. This came as a big surprise because the coach did not think he had a swimmer who could make it in such good time. Glen Holt came second for honors with 13 points. He showed good form when he won the 150 yard event by beating out a Palo Alto man by ten yards.

In the Lodi meet, the Busalacchi family predominated in the events, making a total of 15½ points. Harold "Catfish" Houser, captain of the Lenzmen, swam his event in the time of 1:16 and was pressed by Richard "Lanky" Bennett. Pete Lenz expects Bennett to be one of the most capable men for winning the century next year. Besides Holt, star diver, there is another lad, a freshman by the name of Marion "Cannonball" Gorley, who is expected to show up well in next year's meets.

The Tarzan mermen compelled the Dragons to swallow their wake, the Blues winning by the largest score this season. The Blues made a record of forty points. Out of eleven winners, eight wore the blue. Sam Peters proved he was best man in this meet and was first in points. Houser, as usual, took first in the 100 yard breast stroke.



Swimming Team





J. BUSALACCHI



HOUSER



PETERS



HOLT



DOZIER



SMITH



GORLEY



P. BUSALACCHI



BENNETT

"Pete" unveiled some new aspirants in the dives and distances when he found the Dozier twins and Gorley.

There was a veteran team for this year's work, which was able to capture the meets with some good scores to its credit. "Catfish" Houser, using the old breast stroke method, never lost a race in this event. He also showed well in the relay team. Joe Buralacchi, the veteran of last season, was one of the consistent point makers on the squad. He was high point in most of the meets, and when he was not high, he came in among the top. His race is the distances. Richard Bennett is also slated to do some nice work in the hundred yard breast stroke. Some of the boys graduate, but "Pete" Lenz expects to have another winning team for next year.



### GOLF

For the first time in the history of S. H. S. has Stockton had a golf team. Although this was only the first year of competition, the Tarzan Golfers have defeated schools that have had teams for over three years. Under the Hagen-like hand of "Pete" Lenz the Blue Golfers placed second in the C. I. F. meet when Ray Wheeler took second and Orville Suttles tied for fourth.

The first meet of the year was with Sacramento. Stockton defeated the Dragons 6 to 1 but lost by the same score in a return match. The Lodi Flames were the next victims; they fell 4-3. In a return match Stockton won again, this time by 3-2. Turlock was defeated 3-2 and a return match was planned. The personnel of this year's team is Captain Barrow Scott, Ray Wheeler, Leo Phillips, Malcolm Tucker, Orville Suttles, and Owsley Hammond.



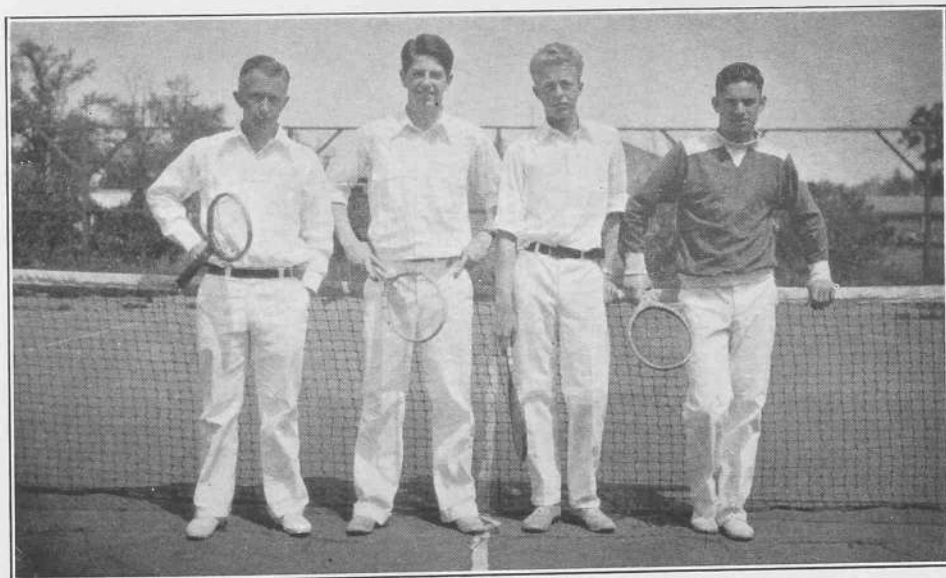
Left to right: Malcom Tucker, Robert Slates, Leo Phillips, Barrow Scott, Orville Suttles, and Owsley Hammond.

## Tennis

**U**NDER the tutelage of Coach "Dapper Dan" McClain, the Stockton High School tennis team has experienced one of the most successful seasons that sport has ever had. The Tarzanettes defeated practically every major team in Northern California, as well as San Jose High School and Monterey High School. Teams that had previously defeated the Tarzans in former years had a difficult time in even taking one. Three teams were shut out without a match, and two teams were able to gather in only two. In traveling to Monterey, the Tarzan team took one of the longest trips that any Stockton High School team has ever taken. Monterey had won the C. C. S. league for three consecutive years and had been undefeated in that time. The Tarzans, however, defeated them four matches to two.

Two veterans that have finished four years of tennis playing for Stockton High will graduate next February. They are Charles Miloslavich and Ralph Clay, numbers one and two respectively. It was through the strong playing of these two that the tennis team secured most of their victories. Combined in doubles, Miloslavich and Clay have yet to lose to any high school team. Holden Sanford and Howard Hammond comprised the rest of the team. Both of these players were good enough to play number one on a great many teams.

One of the outstanding victories that the Blues gathered was that over Sacramento. Sacramento boasted of a strong team but took only one match out of five. This is one of the most decisive victories that Stockton holds over the Capital City. On May 17 the Blue doubles team won the Central Section Title and the singles entry reached the finals. A week later at Roseville, Miloslavich and Clay won the Northern State Championship defeating Colusa in the finals by the score of 4-6; 6-1; 6-0.



Left to right: Alfred Bush, Howard Hammond, Holden Sanford, and Charles Miloslavich



## Girls' Athletic Association



Margaret Downs

The officers of the Girls' Athletic Association for this year were Peggy Downs, president; Elsie Mae Graves (fall semester) and Mable Stone (spring semester), vice presidents; Bessie Compton, secretary-treasurer; and Geraldine Hammett, song leader. The other members were the various sport managers. The Committee met regularly every first and third Wednesday.



Elinor Armbrust

Tennis, managed by Delome Laurence, was a major sport this year, in which the high school girls of Ripon, Manteca, Lodi, Tracy, Modesto, and Stockton participated.

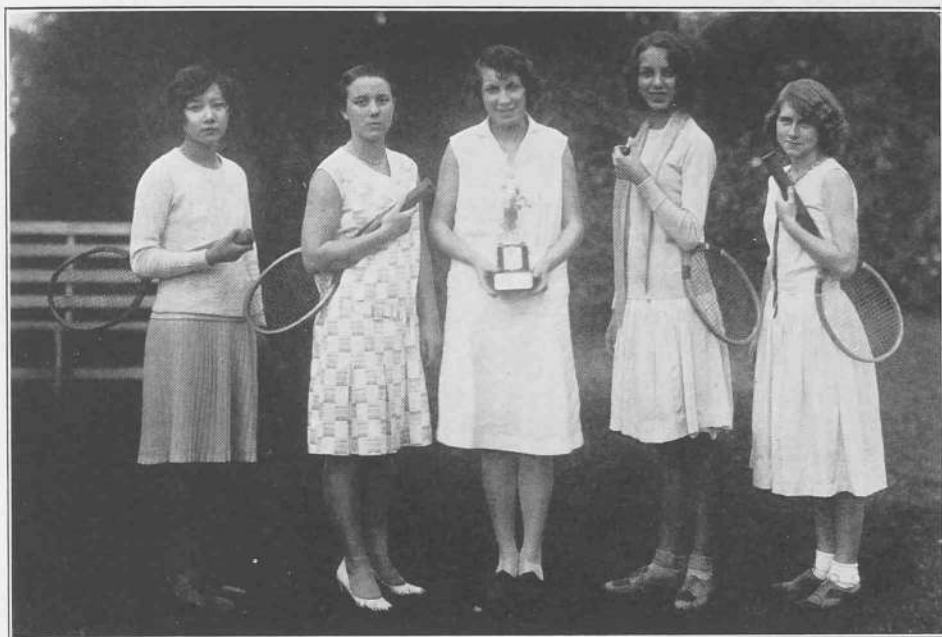
Because of the fullness of this year's outdoor program, tumbling, managed by Mabel Chipman, was limited to the rainy season. Volley ball, managed by Eunice Fitch and Mary McNoble, was also discontinued after the first of the interclass games, in favor of baseball. Practice games were played, however, for enough times to give the girls their letter points.

Basketball, which was, as usual, well attended, was managed by Evelyn Weber. The interclass meet for the fall semester was won by the juniors. Basketball was the only sport in which the interclass games were played by all classes.

Swimming was a very popular sport. The first semester interclass meet was won by the sophs, with the frosh and juniors tying for second.



G. A. A. Ex-Committee



Girls' Tennis Finalists

Left to right: Alice Wong, Jean Rossi, Delome Laurence, Claire Wehrsted, and Adrienne Stealey

The manager for baseball, Marie Duckworth, announced the captains of the class teams to be Julia Van Slack, senior; Sybil Rice, junior; Elvira Remusat, sophomore; and Ethelda Platek, freshman. Advanced archery was managed by Helen Brown, while the beginners were supervised by the various practice teachers. The representative of the restricted girls in the G. A. A. was Thelma Fessier.



Tennis Club



Old English "S" Society

## Old English "S" Society

The Old English "S" Society was reorganized last fall with Mrs. Agnes D. May as sponsor. Meetings were held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month.

The members were Gertrude Adams, president; Eleanor Armbrust, vice-president; Mary Jaume, secretary; Mabel Chipman, Peggy Downs, June Fujishige, Elsie Mae Graves, Geraldine Hammett, Helen Harrington, Delome Laurence; Doris Patterson, Mable Stone, Elva Weldy, and Winifred Wilson.

The second semester Eleanor Armbrust was elected president; Mary Jaume, vice-president; and Helen Harrington, secretary. An initiation was held for the girls who won their "S's" in February. The new members were Florence Anson, Julia Baskin, Helen Berkland, Annie Billington, Geraldine Boren, Melba Black, Marie Duckworth, Mary Fujita, Louise Lorenz, Mabel Marston, Violet Oshima, Alice Peterson, Elvira Remusat, Nettie Robertson, Mona Snyder, Urilda Wade, Hazel Webb, Evelyn Weber.

### TENNIS CLUB

As a climax to the fall season, a Tennis Party was held at Oak Park. Miss Helen Gardner, sponsor of club, presented Delome Laurence with the F. G. Tollett Trophy, which is awarded the winner of the school tournament each year. Forty girls participated in the tournament.

For the first time a "Play Day" was planned for May 24. Representatives from Manteca, Lodi, Ripon, Modesto, and Tracy were invited. The club hopes to make "Play Day" an annual event, as it fosters inter-school friendship and good sportsmanship.

The officers for the year were Delome Laurence, president; Louise Neubarth, vice-president; Melba Black, secretary-treasurer.





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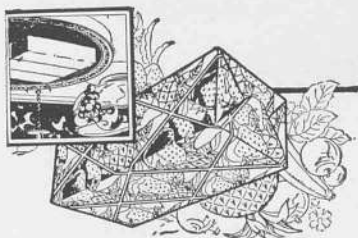
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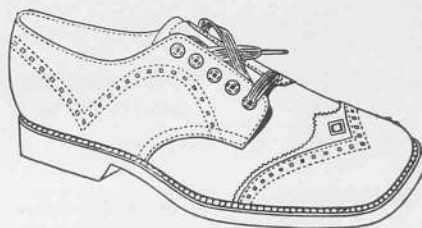
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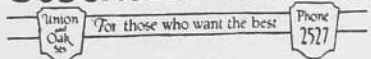
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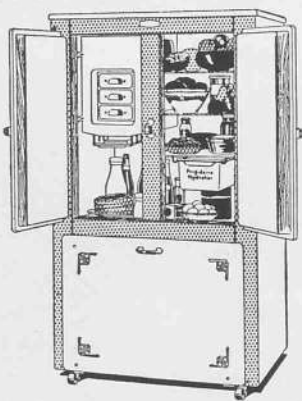
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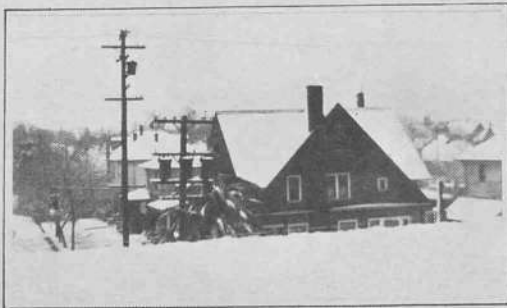
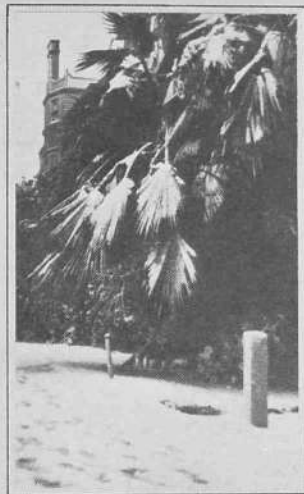
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