

Organizations





Top, left to right: Norris Rebholtz, Marion Littlefield, Dwight Humphreys, Lamar Sidener, Josephine Wixson, Laurance N. Pease, faculty adviser; Harriet Smith, Carl Page, LaVergne White, Laurienne McLeish, Frances Fogerty.

Executive Committee and Student Controls

THE most vital influence in any community is a representative government "of the people, for the people, and by the people." Student government is an instrument of true democracy in that it instructs the students, as well as the individual who attains an office, in the responsibility and the service due to society.

The student management of the school has rendered a good account of itself for this year, in both finances and discipline. The Executive Committee has, to date, refused no money to any school organization or group of students, and has kept the school free of debt. At times it has been necessary to skimp and cut down expenses, but always within reason. Some years the school has more money than others, and this year has not offered the usual financial opportunities. However, enough money was left from last year's profit on basketball and football to bring some really worth while entertainments to the school, such as the Stefansson, Andrews, and Sarett programs. The Executive Committee has encouraged and sponsored all major and minor sports and activities, and has helped in the production of plays by its ready co-operation.

In Stockton High School another branch of the government is called the "Student Control," in which a group of boys and girls, meeting separately, determine the minor faults and punishments for their companions. This year there has been steady and splendid co-operation between the student controls and the students. In fact, there has been practically an elimination of hard feelings between the controls and the students. Sometimes in the choice of a member there may be an unfortunate selection, and a student officer may use his position as a means of retaliation for a real or fancied wrong. Perhaps, again, a member shows "more energy than diplomacy." The Student Control of 1926-27 has shown unusual vision, tact, and efficiency, and its individual members have been unusually free from petty, personal prejudices that would hamper or destroy constructive policies.

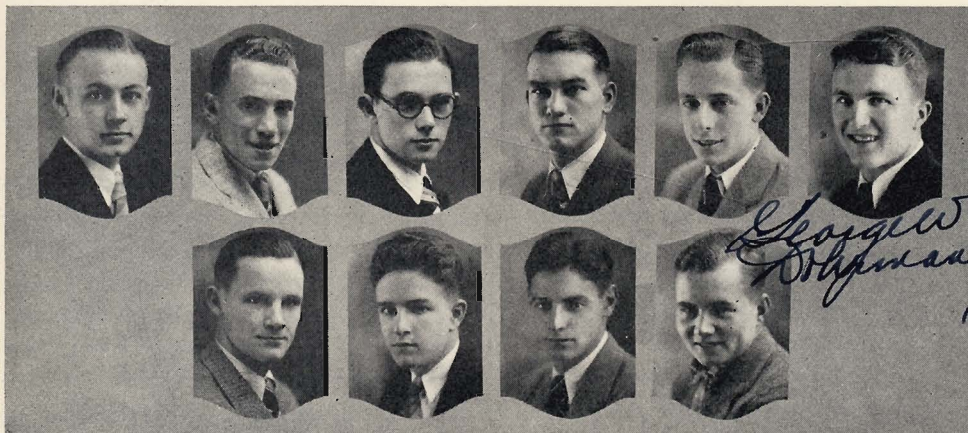
Guard and Tackle

GIRLS' STUDENT CONTROL



Top, left to right: Marion Littlefield, chairman; Harriet Roberts, Elaine Prewett, Mary Louise Peters, Marion Washington, Audrey Glover, Myrtle Conwell, Ruple Quigley, Georgia Manuel, Mary Louise Leistner.

BOYS' STUDENT CONTROL



Left to right: Elsom Paddock, Clarke Briggs, Dwight Humphreys, Robert Youngblood, Lamar Sidener, chairman; William McCoy, Norris Rebholtz, Junius Roberts, Wayne Hubbard, George Dohrmann.

Solitude

Nature, in a serious mood,
Whispers softly
My worldly thoughts to lose in deepest meditation;
When at last with walls of silence
She, from care, encloses me,
I find within my soul a hidden realm of understanding—
An inner sanctuary with God.

Dwight Humphreys.

The Girls' Association

NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN will be recorded in the annals of the Girls' Association as another highly successful year. Under the able management of Camille Pike, president, Virginia Hall, vice-president, and Marjorie Scott, secretary-treasurer, this organization was able to accomplish a great deal. In the first part of the year, the girls voted to withdraw from the central division and join the bay division of the Associated Girls. Accordingly Stockton sent her two delegates, Mary Louise Leistner and Mary Garvin Hammond, to the district convention at Piedmont.

During the year several interesting and instructive speeches were given at meetings. Miss Linda Goodsell, who formerly lived in Turkey, spoke on "The Youth of Turkey." The members of the association were also very fortunate in having Mrs. A. P. Harrison of Escalon, once an active worker in the big sister organization of New York City, address them on "The Big Sister Movement". This talk was especially appropriate since Stockton High has just adopted this worth-while plan. Another charming speaker was Mrs. Loren P. Jones, a member of the evangelist, John Brown's party; her topic was "The Ideal Girl".

Both freshmen receptions this year served to make the incoming girls better acquainted with their older sisters and the traditions of the school. The humorous acts of the fall program and the presentation of the operetta, "Lady Frances", in the spring, were very entertaining.

The committees, whose co-operation with the officers and with the school made success inevitable, included teachers and students who are vitally interested in their work. The Social Service Committee enlarged and grew into an active club. The committees were: Entertainment—Mrs. Agnes D. May (adviser), Mary Louise Leistner (chairman), Rowena Wright, Mary Garvin Hammond, Ruple Quigley, La Vergne White, Beatrice Satterlee, and Margaret Rose Williams; Athletics and Personal Efficiency—Miss Sheltman (adviser), Helena Warner (chairman), Caroline Diffenderfer, Pauline Stover, Gertrude O'Brien, Helen Beecher, Elizabeth Blackmun, and Nellie Gaskell; Finance—Miss McInnes (adviser), Helen Yohner (chairman), Thelma Losekann, Dorothy Hammond, Virginia Baldwin, Ruth Hughes, and Karin Farwell; Welfare—Miss Harriman (adviser), Eleanor Coffelt (chairman), Jean Geddes, Doris Horr, Bessie Anderson, and Dorothy Reynolds; Social Service—Miss Hawkins (adviser), Gladys Gunther (chairman), Marian Dodge, Alma Michelotti, Marjorie Scott, Alice Langille, Mabern Hansen, and Maisie Wright; Publicity—Miss Turner (adviser), first semester, Betty Baker (chairman), Rebecca Passovoy, and Jeanice McCall; second semester, Dorothy McBride (chairman), Dorothy Heil, and Jeanice McCall; Absent Girls—Miss Robbins (adviser), Helen Merz (chairman), Hannah Rose Gartner, Mabel Voltz, Julia Piombo, Helen Ginn, and La Verne Garrow; Girls' Rooms—Mrs. Mayne (adviser), Jane Carlson (chairman), Marion Grondona, Mary Robustelli, Carmelita Ambrust, Evelyn Waugh, Ella Dahl, and Selina Atkinson; Scrap Book—Miss Pahl (adviser), Louise Noack (chairman), Elizabeth McAdams, Margareth Sutter, and Beulah Ah Tye.

Scholarship Society

USING "Scholarship for Service" as its motto, the Honor Scholarship Society this year has undertaken to sponsor the project of having the old assembly hall in the main building remodeled into a social hall where students and teachers of Stockton High School may gather in spare moments. It is hoped that by remodeling the hall much greater use of it may be had than in the past. The Honor Scholarship Society, as the originator of the idea, drafted a set of resolutions asking for this improvement, which were later adopted by all student organizations in the school. These resolutions were presented to the Board of Education in March by a committee from the society, and it is hoped that, through the efforts of these students, the board will cause the assembly hall to be remodeled during the summer. When this article went to press, however, the board had taken no definite action on the request of the society.

Twenty-six certificates were awarded in February to those who had maintained membership in the society for four consecutive quarters, beginning September, 1925.

Breaking all previous records, James Barr, post graduate, scored twenty-five points for the first quarter's work. Thomas Oshidari, also a post graduate, earned twenty-one points and led the list for the second quarter.

Never before has there been offered a wider field for earning activity points than there has been this year. Student coaching, monitor service, library and laboratory assistance, student body coaches, student control committees, debating, athletics, participation in school plays, and oratorical contests have been the means of securing activity points.

While the scholarship society has been serving the local school it has also been of service to the California Scholarship Federation, of which it is Chapter 41. Thelma Doty created for a novitiate pin, a design which took first place and was recommended for the future pin at the Spring Convention in Fresno, on April 9. Moreover, the phrase, "Scholarship for Service", which was used as the theme for the convention here in 1926, has been adopted as the official motto of the Federation.





Chorus and Orchestra which presented two concerts during the year. One was in the afternoon before the student body and the other, given in the evening, concluded Music Week.

Music

ON THE EVENING of May 8 the music department of Stockton High School brought Music Week to a melodious close, at the same time practically retiring from the year's activities. The band, orchestra, and choral classes combined on this night to make a program at once representative of the school's talent and evidence of the expert instruction lent by Miss Genevieve Burcham, Mr. Frank Thornton Smith, and Mr. Andrew C. Blossom.

The year has been a full one for all branches of the music department. Music has livened rallies and assemblies, graced conventions and enriched many other programs—all to the credit of those of Stockton High who teach and those who study the art. One can best know the extent of work done by this department if he follows the calendar across the terms. Miss Burcham has always been ready with a choir for any occasion; nor has Mr. Smith ever lacked for a safe margin of vocal talent, whenever a program required it. As for Mr. Blossom—well, the band and orchestra speak for themselves and for Mr. Blossom also.

Advanced instruction in music appreciation, harmony, choral work, band and orchestra have enabled the music department to school students in music not only "as she is spoke", but also as it is written. The classes have been able to fill a great number of engagements at banquets and other places where music was wanted.

Guard and Tackle

Teachers' Institute found the band, orchestra, and chorus ready to entertain. Three big programs were given on November 22, 23, and 24. The big pre-Christmas program was given on December 15, when all the music in the school was "trotted out". Soon after, a women's banquet at Hotel Stockton found it needed music and found the music it needed at Stockton High.

A high school student chorus helped in the production of the "Messiah" by the College of the Pacific, a fact that shows the confidence the college has in the training and material in our own auditorium. Indeed, Will C. Wood, former state superintendent of public instruction, has said that Stockton High School's music department ranks with any to be found in California.

In the spring came Rotarians into our harbor, taking the city in the name of cogs and wheels, and asking for music. Frank Wallace, Elsom Paddock, Claude Ward, and Walter Eisenhart were the music, and everybody stayed till the last note had been sung. Stockton High has usually boasted of a male quartet, but none have been so well matched as this year's. This quartet has not been the only musical group appearing under the blue and white, for a brass quartet, jazz band, and several choruses have lately sprung into being.

Honors were brought home when four S. H. S. students returned in April from Sacramento with positions on the state symphony orchestra assured them. One hundred and ten high schools competed in this contest.

Yes, it was a full year for the music department, a year during which the students and teachers brought notice wherever and whenever they appeared, notice which brought glory and honor to Stockton High School.



Band

Language Clubs

THE PROGRAMS given during the year by the four language clubs, the Latin, French, Spanish, and Italian, were varied in form and content. Humorous parodies on the first chapters of Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil welcomed the freshman members of the "Conventus Latinus" on October 6. Tully Knoles was elected consul-maior (president) at this time; Dorothy Ulrici, consul minor (vice-president); Clarke Briggs, scriba et quaestor profectus (secretary-treasurer); Robert Houston, lictor (Sergeant-at-arms); and Austin Coggin, cantor (song leader).

Hallowe'en was celebrated on November 4. Although the Romans had no ceremonial corresponding to our Hallowe'en, explained the chairman, they did have such features as haunted houses. An event taking place in a haunted house was therefore enacted. Descriptions of a Roman funeral and beliefs concerning the dead were also given. Other programs included several playlets, a speech by Dean Fred Farley of the College of the Pacific on words, pictures of Vesuvius, Pompeii, and Capri, a talk by Mr. Ralph C. Hofmeister on his European trip, and musical numbers. The annual Latin Club picnic was held at Jenny Lind on May 6.

"Movies" of Paris, showing the sculptured bridges and buildings, beautiful parks, the boulevards at carnival time, fountains, drives, lakes, and the flying buttresses and gargoyles of Notre Dame, formed one of the most interesting of the programs of the French Club. The history of "The Marseillaise" given by Miss Gladys Lukes was a feature of the meeting of February 18. "Moraine de Guerre" (War Godmother) was presented by the sophomore and junior classes on April 21. Piano solos, piano-logues, and skits were features of other meetings. The officers for the year were president, Mary Garvin Hammond; vice-president, Frances Falconbury; treasurer, Elsa Rossi; secretary, Virginia Hall; and sergeant-at-arms, Junior Gates.



French Club

1927



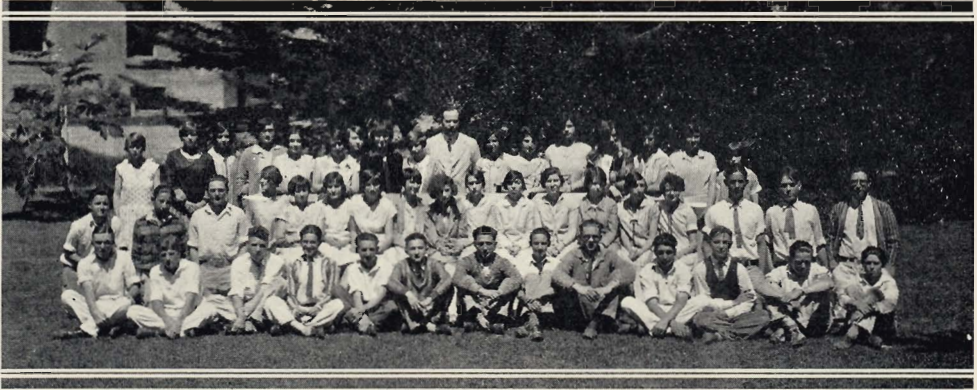
Spanish Club, Boys

New pins were selected by the members of "El Casino Espanol" during the year. These, designed by Louise Noack, bore the head of a Spanish girl in the center with the name of the club printed around the head. An interesting talk on "Spain" was given by John Flavius, a special student, at the November 17 meeting. At this time Miss Ross sang several Spanish songs. Folk songs were also given. The officers for the first semester were William Mendoza, president; Helen Shepherd, vice-president; Nadine McCall, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Page, sergeant-at-arms. Those for the second semester were Desmond McCall, president; Helen Shepherd, vice-president; Marian Moreing, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Page, sergeant-at-arms.

Although but newly organized, "Il Tricolore" had many interesting programs. At the November meeting a talk on Dante was made in Italian by Lawrence Bruzone. At that time vocal and instrumental music was given by Rowena Wright, Clarice Westphal, John Foppiano, and Eugene Foppiano. Views of Italy, the Alps, Naples, Florence, and Vesuvius were shown at another meeting. On March 9 Mary Robustelli discussed Christopher Columbus in Italian, and Emma Tobacco reported on Garibaldi, the Italian Liberator. "Maria, Mari" was danced by Ruth Tuttle in peasant costume. Music was furnished by the school's brass quartet composed of Viril Swan, Lovett Smith, Luther Renfro, and Harold Winder, accompanied by Dwight Humphreys. Ruby Campodonico and John Foppiano also played several



Spanish Club, Girls



Italian Club

musical numbers. The officers were John Foppiano, president; Quido Branchi, vice-president; Inez Giottonini, secretary-treasurer; and John Tusso, sergeant-at-arms.

German Play

A bomb of laughing gas in the form of a play, "Einer musz Heiraten," or in plain English, "One Must Marry," was thrown into the student body by the German students at their annual program on May 24. There is no German club, but the practice of giving a program originated last year when German was introduced for the first time since the World War. This year's play upheld the standard set last year. The play concerned two brothers, one of whom had to marry. They drew lots, and the wrong one got married, even after all this trouble.

George Dohrman, John Hawkes, Bertha Kroeck, and Jean Turner were the stars who twisted German adjectives of endearment around to the enjoyment of the audience. Jack Sherman and Ernest Rowe repeated their 1926 success with poems and songs in German dialect. Joe Merchasin caused the final split in the sides of the audience by giving Mark Twain's Fourth of July oration, which is half English and half German.



Latin Club

Hi-Y Club

THE SENIOR HI-Y CLUB was more prominent in school and civic activities this year, perhaps, than ever before in its history. Professors from the College of Pacific and business and professional men spoke at meetings of the club. Acting as host to six hundred and eighty-two boys and leaders at the Older Boys' Conference of Northern California, held in the Civic Auditorium on January 21, 22, and 23 was perhaps the most important activity of the club this year. The theme of the conference was "Adventures in Living," Cameron Beck of the New York Stock Exchange being the principal speaker. Others were Mrs. James Wallace of Los Angeles, J. P. Haugerman of Fresno, Fred M. Hansen of San Francisco, and Dr. Tully C. Knoles of the College of Pacific.

The annual Hi-Y plays, presented in early March, were "The Mayor and the Manicure" and "Sweet and Twenty." The proceeds from these plays were about \$100, half of which went to the club and half to the school.

Rev. C. A. Snyder, pastor of the First Christian Church of Modesto, was the principal speaker at the Hi-Y reunion, held on the Hotel Wolf roof garden on October 29.

The annual football banquet was held on December 16, Dr. G. A. Werner of the College of Pacific speaking on "First down, ten yards to go."

A board of directors was chosen from the Hi-Y Club to secure entries for the First Annual Boys' Hobby Fair held on May 6 and 7.

The club's basketball team, with Carrel Weaver as captain, had a very successful year, defeating all their opponents.

Two new features of the club this year were the orchestra and quartet. The former played at many school rallies, meetings, socials, and at California Night, as well as at one of the luncheon meetings of the Rotary Convention. Viril Swan, cornetist, led the orchestra.

Officers for the last term were Clarke Briggs, president; Wesley Dunlay, vice-president; Laurence Foster, treasurer; Carl Page, secretary; and Eugene Root, sergeant-at-arms. First term officers were J. Henry Smith, president; Elsom Paddock, vice president; Carrel Weaver, secretary; Don Williamson, treasurer.

Junior Hi-Y officers for the last term were William Davidson, president; Harold Houser, vice president; Malcolm White, secretary; and Bob Arthur, treasurer.



Science Clubs

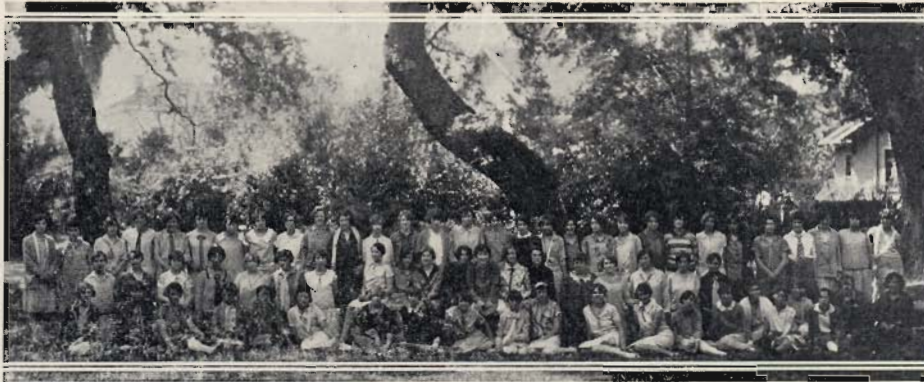
ONE of the aims of the school this year has been to encourage every student to enter some activity. As a large number of the students of Stockton High School are interested in some kind of science, four science clubs have been organized. The Radio Club, the Agriculture Club, and the Boys' Science Club have all been formed during this year. The Girls' Science Club has been organized for two years and consequently has made more progress than the others.

The Philopsean Club, or Girls' Science Club, is composed of girls who have taken or are now taking biology, physiology, chemistry, or physics. The club has a large membership, the largest of any of the science clubs. The club's chief activities have been to provide interesting programs at the meetings, which are held every two weeks. The programs consisted of speeches by either a student or faculty members and musical selections. Miss Emma Hawkins, Mr. Sanford Sweet, Mr. J. C. Corbett, and Mr. Hilmar Weber gave lectures on various scientific subjects from which the girls gained valuable information. The club members are this year proudly wearing attractive pins bearing a Greek symbol suggestive of the name of the organization. This year's officers were Dorothy Ulrici, president; Harriet Heckart, vice-president; Betty Baker, secretary-treasurer. Miss Myrtle Olsen was faculty adviser.

The Boys' Science Club, re-organized this year, has been very active in stimulating interest in science. The members are those who have taken or are now taking some of the science courses offered at Stockton High School. There are twenty-five boys now in the club, and as the membership is limited to thirty, there is room for only five more members. The club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The scientists went up to the snow line at Big Trees on February sixth. Twelve boys, accompanied by two of the members' fathers,



Agriculture Club



Philophyscan Club

made up the adventure seekers' party. At a meeting held in November, Mr. J. C. Corbett gave an instructive talk on astronomy. At some of the other meetings, experiments and talks were given by the members and by teachers.

Alwyn Briones was president, Wesley Dunlap, vice-president, and George McCann, secretary for the first semester. The officers for the second half were Wesley Dunlap, president; George Brown Hammond, vice-president; and John Hawks, secretary.

The Stockton Amateur Radio Association, or Stockton High School Radio Club, was organized this year. This "association" was formed to foster radio activity among the boys of the school. The club was started by Mr. J. C. Corbett last fall, and now has ten members who are vitally interested in the subject. Before a student can join this group, he must be well equipped with information on radio. The regular meetings are held once a month and code practice is conducted every Thursday at 3:05. The officers are Laurie Willette, president; Talcot Mather,



Boys' Science Club

Guard and Tackle



Radio Club

vice-president; Wallace Ward, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Jones, sergeant-at-arms. The other members of the club are Stiles Martin, James Robertson, Donald Stanford, Vernon Hatch, Everett McCartney, and Donald Klump. Mr. J. C. Corbett is the faculty adviser.

The Agriculture Club held its first meeting since its re-organization on April twenty-ninth. This club was very active last year, but as it was not organized until very late this year, little progress has been made. At the first meeting, Mr. Hubert Spangenburg talked on horticulture. He explained the use of sprays and many other points that would be helpful to the agriculture students. Mr. J. M. Lewis was faculty adviser and organizer of the club. Probably before the year is completed this organization will have made greater strides than it did last year.

With four scientific organizations in the school, the students of Stockton High School have gained much knowledge through the clubs as well as becoming better acquainted with each other.



Press Club



NEWSPAPER work is, perhaps, one of the most delightful kinds of work if you like it," was the information given to the future foreign correspondents and editors composing the Press Club by Dave Englund of the Stockton Record on November 16. Other valuable bits of advice and words of warning were given by the speaker, whose subject was "The Practical Side of Journalism".

Previously the club members had been given advice to follow if they should venture into professional journalism. On December 7 they had their present faults and virtues pointed out to them by Miss Ovena Larson and Mr. Wesley G. Young. The "make-up", variety of stories, and literary column were features of the weekly "Guard and Tackle" which were praised.

Discussion of the annual versus a quarterly magazine featured another meeting. Miss Lucy E. Osborn, former teacher of news writing, presented the arguments given by proponents of both plans. In the discussion which followed, the sentiment seemed to favor the annual.

The annual banquet was held in the high school cafeteria January 25. Josephine Williams, of the Stockton Record, was the speaker of the evening. She told some of her interesting experiences in work on newspapers. Other speakers were Betty Coffin and Virgil Belew, former editors; Clinton McCombs, former manager; Jeanice McCall, Tully Knoles, Josephine Wixson, Charles Livingston, Miss Lucy E. Osborn, and Miss Turner. Dwight Humphreys was toastmaster.

Silver Rapids was the Mecca on April 30 for the annual picnic. Swimming, baseball, hiking, and eating were pastimes of those who attended. Forty members visited the Record plant on May 11.

Officers for the first semester were Harry Hoffman, president; Josephine Wixson, vice-president; Dwight Humphreys, secretary-treasurer. Those for the second semester were Josephine Wixson, president; Curtis Hizer, vice-president; Joe Capurro, secretary-treasurer.





United States History Club

THE students of Stockton High School seem to have taken an increased interest in the study of history during this last year, for now they have added to the list of clubs not one, but two organizations, the purpose of which is to promote a better understanding of history. One of these clubs is the United States History Club, which is limited to the junior and senior students who have studied United States history and civics. Its numbers are further limited by the requirement that all members must have recommendations, either through their grades or from their teachers. For this reason the group is select, consisting only of those students who are vitally interested in the proceedings. For the most part, the meetings are devoted to discussions of present day problems and their relationship to those of the past. Well-informed speakers are invited to address the members on different current topics.

Though this organization has held but three meetings, the club is confident that its good work will continue under the influence of its purpose. A constitution was adopted during the second meeting. At the third the subject, "Man and His Labor," was discussed with interest.

Emmet Kearns, president, was largely responsible for the organization of the club. The other officers are Tully Knoles, vice-president; and Dorothy Ulrici, secretary-treasurer. Peter Walline Knoles, of the history department, is faculty adviser.

The Pan-Pacific History Club

FINALLY the freshmen and sophomores have been given the opportunity to be the exclusive members of an important organization. That organization is the newly organized Pan-Pacific History Club. Since the meetings of this club are limited to the study of countries bordering the Pacific, and since this corresponds to the work taken by the lower classmen, it was thought best to include only the freshmen and sophomores in its membership. Then, too, in conducting meetings themselves, the members will get training for their future roles as leaders of the school and as citizens of the country.

The far-reaching principle underlying the work of this organization is the promotion of a better understanding among the countries of the Pacific. Recently college professors and instructors of seminar courses have realized the need of bonds of understanding among these nations, in order to avoid the serious troubles which often arise. Mr. W. G. Young, head of the history department, thought that by organizing a club of young students who are interested in the Pacific countries, some good, though small and seemingly unimportant, might be accomplished toward this great end.

The programs, held twice monthly, include speeches by men of experience, as well as student contributions. The first speaker who addressed the club was Mr. Ralph S. Raven of the science department whose subject was China, the country in which he had formerly lived.

Greenlaw Grupe, president; Chester Klieves, vice-president; Wilbur Krenz, secretary-treasurer; Luis Scio, sergeant-at-arms; and Wesley G. Young, faculty sponsor; were the officers for the past semester.





Commercial Club

THE Commercial Club became one of the most prominent clubs in the school this year when it sponsored the production of "The Youngest", presented before a large audience in the auditorium on March 26. Harold Ferguson, as Richard Winslow, Elaine Prewett, as Miss Nancy Blake, and Lorraine Mann, as "Muff" Winslow, all took leading roles, while the minor characters were played by Milton Foster, Curtis Clark, Mildred Hawkins, Abraham Cody, Pauline Arata, and Catherine Domingas. George Parsons entertained by singing several solo numbers between the acts. The success of a play is largely determined by the coaching and general direction. Miss Blythe Malinowsky, major student in dramatics at the College of Pacific, coached "The Youngest" and did much to make the play the success that it was.

Juniors and seniors only are granted membership in the Commercial Club, but a movement was started this year to form a lower auxiliary granting freshmen and sophomores of the commercial department membership in an organization sponsored by the club. The auxiliary has not yet been formed.

George Finkbohner, prominent Stockton banker, spoke before the club at one of its meetings. He gave a short outline of the history of banks, showing how the banking system has improved in recent years. He urged the students to practice thrift. Besides Mr. Finkbohner's address, several talks were given by other prominent Stockton business men during the year.

The Commercial Club voted unanimously to support the social hall project, sponsored by the Honor Scholarship Society.

The officers of the club for the first semester were Richard White, president; Milton Foster, vice-president; Josephine Hull, secretary-treasurer; Leslie Gray, sergeant-at-arms. For the second semester they were Milton Foster, president; Elaine Prewett, vice-president; Naomi Libhart, secretary-treasurer; Alex Wilson, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Pease, Head of the Commercial Department, was faculty adviser.

Mary Minta Club



ALTHOUGH organized only this last semester, the Mary Minta Club has proved to be one of the most enjoyable and useful clubs in the school. It was formed by uniting the girls' welfare and social service committees, whose duties overlapped and whose work offered opportunity for new members.

The club not only has assumed the responsibilities of the two committees, but it has also undertaken other and new obligations of importance to the high school and community. The twenty-five members devote their time to the general work of bringing aid and happiness to the needy. This program includes entertaining at the Day Nursery every Thursday, sewing for the Associated Charities, visiting the Public Health Center, and helping the Red Cross and the county hospital. Another phase of the club's work is the study and investigation of the causes of poverty and the means for relief of the poor. The social side of life as well as its duties is emphasized.

An interesting feature of the organization is its name. It was called the Social Service Club until a better name was secured. The club is named for a former teacher in Stockton High School, Mrs. Mary Minta, who established the Girls' Association and the Junior Red Cross here. She was also responsible for having a rest room installed and a matron engaged. Through her efforts this school ranked very high in its service to the country during the war.

Meetings are held the third Thursday each month. Mrs. C. M. Jackson of the American Red Cross and Miss Helen Hartley of the San Joaquin Health Center have spoken at meetings.

Marjorie Scott, chairman, and Doris Horr, secretary, are the officers of the club.



Alert Safety Club

ONE of the newest clubs in the school is the Alert Safety Club, organized last February by the boys of the advanced printing class. The club meets every Friday during the 10:35 period to learn from Mr. Bond, faculty adviser, about hygiene and safety in printing. The constitution, drawn up by a committee with Lloyd Snyder as chairman, was printed in booklet form in the high school print shop and distributed among the members of the organization. Ten cents dues are paid by the members at each meeting, the money being used to finance picnics and trips that are of value to the boys.

A trip was made through the Stockton Record plant in order to give the boys a better knowledge of the way large newspapers are published. Another trip taken was to the Barnes Linotyping Company to see how experienced linotypers run the machines.

When a call was sent out for money to help the flood sufferers, the boys of the club readily responded by giving five dollars and fifty cents to the cause.

The study of "Johnson's First Aid Manual" occupied many of the club meetings. Mr. Bond instructed the members on artificial respiration, how to restore a person who is suffering from an electric shock, and the prevention of accidents.

A picnic was held during the early spring, and a trip to Sacramento was planned for the latter part of the semester.

Officers of the club for the last semester were Louis Rivara, president; John Warnke, vice-president; Andrew Stetz, secretary; Walter Cady, treasurer.



Junior Red Cross

JUMPING JACKS, Christmas trees, tiddledy-winks, and candy, these are some of the things that went to the children of forty poor families at Christmas time from the Junior Red Cross. Besides these there were all kinds of goodies in the form of canned goods and meat. Each adviser section was responsible for a family, and, from the reports given, these sections prepared unusually attractive as well as useful boxes.

Besides the boxes to local poor families forty small cardboard cartons were filled with toys and books for children in Guam. These children attend the public schools in Guam, but do not have the advantages that boys and girls have in America. Several letters of thanks came from them, in which they said that the Stockton boxes were very attractive and were as welcome and as greatly appreciated as they had been in past years. The National Junior Red Cross, of which Stockton High School's organization is a member, has adopted Guam as the particular place to which it gives as much help as possible.

Instead of sending candy made by the domestic science department to the Whipple Barracks' tubercular ward, as has been done in previous years, this Christmas the Junior Red Cross sent fifty dollars that would have been spent for ingredients used in making candy, to the ward so that the sick soldiers could get what they wanted. From the letters received by the local chapter it seems that the men prefer this method of Christmas cheer to that of former years. Each chapter of the Junior Red Cross has sent contributions several times this year to a hospital or some similar institution. The United States Home for Disabled Soldiers at Whipple Barracks, Arizona, regularly receives gifts from Stockton.

Marian Dodge acted as chairman of the chapter this year, and Elizabeth Blackmun was secretary.

Unwelcome

Upon the impulse of a trembling heart
I heard your footsteps stir beyond the door,
And I, awaiting, thought I heard you start
Gladly, anxiously across the floor.

But why you came not, I shall never know,
Nor why I, sorrow-laden, left your steps,
Nor shall I ask you if you watched me go,
Or if you felt the same embittered depths.

Inez Macneil.

What Does Beauty Mean to You?

What does beauty mean to you?

Features fair—
Eyes of blue,
Golden hair;
Diana's grace,
The Lisa's face;

What does beauty mean to you?

What does beauty mean to you?

A pleasing smile,
A handclasp true
That cheers you while
You daily plod
To leave the clod—

What does beauty mean to you?

What does beauty mean to you?

A poet's dream:
A line or two
Of verse, a theme
Of melody divine,
An artist's work of rare design;

What does beauty mean to you?

What does beauty mean to you?

A tall pine pressed
Against the blue;
A swallow's nest,
A wild flower's nod—
All works of God—

What does beauty mean to you?

. Dwight Humphreys.