



Junior Class History

Gertrude Perrott—'21.

John Kenefick—'21.

The class of '21 came into existence in the autumn of 1917 in a rather perfunctory manner. As there were 108 of us, the largest class to enter our high school up to this time, we felt inclined to run things as we pleased. We were a great surprise to the rest of the school because of our refusal to stand by the old custom of this school, that of allowing the upperclassmen to rule over the newcomers. They attempted this but our actions were so prompt and efficient that Mr. Inch was forced to lecture us on the subject: How to Treat Upperclassmen Gently and Support the Convention of this School. As the upperclassmen thought our misdirected energy needed organization and directing, Ambrose Huberty, then president of the Student Body, called a freshman class meeting at which the following officers were elected: pres., John Krause; vice-pres., Harriet Prentice; class representative, Ray McKeel; treas., Paul Rough, sec'y., Isabelle Chap de Laine.

Three days later, at a class meeting presided over by these new officers, we unanimously chose the sweet pea as our flower, and purple and white as the class colors. We also ordered a beautiful pennant that has since been the envy of the whole school.

Feeling that we needed some sign from them to show us that they approved of our new stand and school spirit, the rest of the school gave, in our honor, a freshman reception. This reception, in the form of a hard-time masquerade, was hugely enjoyed by all and helped to make the classes better acquainted. As a result of this we were better able to cooperate with the upperclassmen and help to make this school what it should be.

It was in athletics that our class really made its mark. Who ever heard of a freshman class with three men on the first team of basket ball? We claim this distinction. C. Loker, D. Kelly, and H. Beckman, all three well known in athletics, were our contribution the first year. This was just a forerunner of what we could do, for in the interclass meet at the end of the term the "Freshies" won everything but the tug-of-war and it was not our fault that the seniors had a heavier team.

The beginning of the sophomore year found an entirely new set of officers: pres., John Kenefick; vice-pres., Gertrude Perrott; class representative, Ray McKeel; sec'y., Isabelle Chap de Laine; treas., Melvin Sangunietti. Two of our classmates were now officers of the Student Body: Robert Rinn and Burton Towne.

Last year the class showed that it could be patriotic to its country as well as to its class. Besides a 100 per cent membership in the Red Cross and the Lodi Liberty League, we subscribed heavily, individually and as a class, to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and many other war organizations. Many of the girls devoted much of their time in making bandages for the Red Cross.

Our athletic record was even more brilliant than the year before. We now had four men on the basket ball squad: G. Steele, D. Vorhees, R. McKeel, H. Beckman. We also had six men on the track team and several on the baseball. On counting our victories at the end of the term we found we had lost only one out of the five interclass events.

Our junior year was begun under the following officers: pres., Robert Rinn; vice-pres., Gertrude Perrott; class representative, Ray McKeel; treas., Melvin Sanguinetti; sec'y., Floyd Hatfield; and found us even better established in the Student Body. We have 100 per cent membership and six officers in that organization.

This is our most brilliant year in athletics. We have six of the ten first string men. In the interclass games occurring so far, tug-of-war and basket ball, we have been victorious.



Sophomore History

The class of 1922 had for several years before entering Lodi Union High School, been contemplating with huge delight the first day at school. But as the auspicious day dawned, consternation showed itself in the countenances of the youthful students. After much misery, the first torments of confusion and embarrassment passed away, and the class resolutely plunged into all activities of the school. During the year, a marked degree of intelligence and zeal was exhibited by the modest class. The officers of the class for this year were as follows: president, Leonard Bruml; vice-president, Ruth Montgomery; secretary-treasurer, Corell Smith; class representative, Monroe McKeel. The class colors, red and white, were worked into a banner which floated to victory in the interclass base ball tourneys while it was not yet a year old, and in the swimming contest of the different classes its staunch upholders heaped up a respectable score which entitled them to second place. Those individuals who made up that unit, commonly known as Conklin's Midgets, won four games of basket ball out of the four played with grammar school teams of by no means feeble standard. Although the class athletic title was not despicable, its members showed a greater genius within the walls of their academy, where in their second year they were the first to have 100 per cent membership in the Student Body. Each time that the class was asked for subscriptions to the Red Cross, the whole class responded.

This year this class of steady workers, although diminished in numbers, has been even more capable of all it has been called upon to undertake. The year started well with a good staff of officers in name, president, Cornell Smith; vice-president, Reta Bellows; secretary-treasurer, Monroe McKeel; class representative, Madeline Percival; class yell leader, James Chap delaine. Although during the previous year, on account of the prevailing sickness, our class had received no reception at the hands of the upper classmen, yet this year the sophomore class, when it was asked whether it preferred to receive or to be received, heartily joined the two higher classes in trying to give the freshmen class a reception. Members of the class successfully took part in the circus which was the feature of the night of entertainment.

The newly organized band enjoys some of the exceptional talent of sophomores, and more than once, has been heard from these enthusiasts high praise and commendation of the joys of band life.

Of late a novel feature has been added to the production of this class by the two united sections of sophomore English, something interesting as well as new; one copy of a would-be monthly publication entitled "Hi Times." Remarkable interest has been tendered the first copies of this newspaper, by all the English students. Since it was not thought feasible or practical to publish this paper in the regulation newspaper manner, it was copied clearly in ink, and parts of were typewritten. During part of April these extracts were posted on the bulletin board in the English room, and new articles were substituted every day.

The sophomore class does its part in the school enterprises, but has not yet made a spectacular history for itself, both because of its youth and its earnest adaption to hard work, well shown by the large number of students of the class receiving "Cum Laude," last year. Their names are as follows: Reta Bellows, Velma Lowe, Eunice Morris, Isabel Tucker, Maxine Sollars, Marjorie Spiekerman.



Freshman Class History

Bessie Closson '23.

What's that you were talking about? Oh, yes, the freshman class. Well, I might be able to tell you a few facts about that class. Wrong impressions are apt to be unjust and this is an age of justice.

One doesn't need to be a logician to know that for purpose of elucidation one should begin at the beginning. So first of all, I must tell you that when the high school flung open its doors in the fall of 1919, some 150 freshmen poured over its threshold. Not that they were exactly in a liquid state. But poured, they tell me, is a very literary word, so I am willing to sacrifice explicitness for the sake of effect.

Well, these traditionally unhappy persons formed the largest class ever enrolled in the high school—the class of '23. They held a class meeting—you have probably observed that most classes do—and under the—well, we may as well say—fatherly direction of the Student Body president, they proceeded to elect their officers. Calvin Looser was enthroned in the presidential chair (this historical piece of furniture may be seen in the study hall). Lydia Quessenberry was chosen to support him as vice-president and Morgan Shealor was selected for class representative. LeMoin Beckman, having declined the office of secretary and treasurer to which he was elected, the custody of the finances was assigned to Caroline Obert who thrust a pen behind her ear (figuratively, of course) and took up the burden of her duties at once.

They selected their colors about a week later—glorious green and gold. And, speaking of gold, didn't somebody once say that surplus in the treasury bespeaks lack of generosity in the heart? If such be the case, no one can accuse the freshmen of undue frugality. They have thirty cents in their treasury, and there is no reason to blush at this meager store. Even that paltry sum would not be there if any really judicious channel of expenditure could be found. I might mention here that the freshman class has one hundred per cent membership in the Red Cross.

But to go back to those colors—the way they worked out in the banner was really artistic. Even the exacting upperclassmen admit it. Need I say more?

Oh, of course the life of the class of '23 hasn't been all sunshine and roses. There have been tragedies—clouds and thorns to carry the metaphor further. For instance, about the middle of December the freshmen, after evincing a great deal of honest regret, bade farewell to President Looser, who resigned on account of leaving Lodi.

Harlan Smith was chosen to succeed him and is now the presiding officer.

Well, there really is no more to say. One could hardly expect to find as lengthy a treatise on the subject of '23 as on—well, the Roman Empire, for example.

Flora Alice Wright Memorial Scholarship Fund Lodi Union High School

In memory of her loyal public service and generous devotion to the interests of others, is this scholarship founded.

This scholarship is to be awarded each year to some deserving graduate of the Lodi Union High School. The graduate must be selected by the faculty, and must be a deserving student, excellent in scholarship and character.

The same student may receive this scholarship more than once if deserving. The student's record and efforts shall determine a second award.

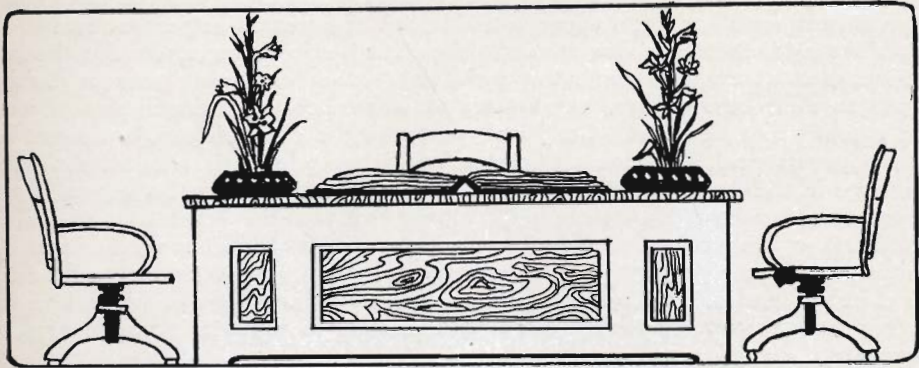
Should conditions of living admit, this scholarship may, at the discretion of the faculty, be divided and awarded to two students.

Agreement of Contributors to This Scholarship

I hereby agree to subscribe each year, on or before May 1st, the amount placed opposite my name, with the understanding that I may discontinue my subscription by notifying the principal before May 1st.

The funds of this scholarship shall be deposited with a local bank.

Withdrawal of funds shall be made by the holder of the scholarship, with checks countersigned by the principal.



EDITORIALS

Alfrieda Lowe '20.

OUR SCHOOL'S GROWTH

It is interesting to note the size of the school this year as compared to previous years. There has been a decided increase in enrollment, especially in the freshman class. This seems to be due largely to the growth of Lodi and the surrounding districts. A small but probably not appreciable percentage may be due to the new compulsory education laws. The figures which follow tell the story for themselves, except that the figure for 1918-'19 gives a slightly wrong impression. The average attendance for that year fell below the level because of influenza conditions. The upper classes were depleted in numbers. This fact makes the increase in figures for this year's enrollment even more marked.

Enrollment:

1916-'17.....	271
1917-'18.....	282
1918-'19.....	331
1919-'20.....	383

This growth is very promising for the school, since it is natural to expect with it a growth in the extent and quality of school activities. We note several improvements, especially in departmental work this year and see many more opportunities for the enterprising classes which are now in the school. On the other hand, it is true that there are greater responsibilities for a larger school. It is harder to co-operate and harder to maintain a fine school spirit. The student body organization has to be handled wisely and efficiently. More is expected from the school in every line. Thus far it seems that these added responsibilities have been well met and it is hoped that the classes will continue this record.

DEDICATION

It is our sad mission to tell of the death of Miss Alice Flora Wright. Miss Wright was our history teacher and was in every way the friend of the students, always willing to give her time and efforts to help. To say that we miss her is only to form mere words which cannot really express a deep feeling of loss. In appreciation we quote the words of Miss Stone, who as her fellow-teacher knew and loved Miss Wright:

"Miss Alice Wright, one of California's most efficient teachers, has been taken so suddenly from our midst that friends, pupils and fellow-teachers are

crushed by the blow. A week ago she conducted her classes in the Lodi Union High School with her usual vigor and interest, apparently in perfect health.

"As a teacher, she was remarkable. He perfect equipment for the profession, her strong and engaging personality, her charming way of leading pupils to their best efforts, her unvarying insistence upon excellence of work and attention to duty, and her kindly help to the discouraged, endeared her to all, pupils and teachers, associated with her wherever she taught. Her influence in the Lodi Union High School has been one of the strongest factors in bringing it to the high standing it now enjoys, and this influence will be continued in the work of the boys and girls who have been under her firm but gentle and loving guidance. Her classes in history and civics have found in her a noble leader, one greatly needed in the readjustment of conditions following the late war. Both by words and deeds she gave an example of noble citizenship.

"Generous almost beyond the limit of a teacher's slender salary, she gave material help to every charitable organization. The citizens of Lodi well know her marked success as a volunteer nurse last year during the epidemic of influenza, the dread disease that in its reappearance has taken her as its first victim from our midst. The Red Cross remembers also her assistance in money as well as in personal service. The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and all the associations of similar nature were aided by the exhaustless energy of this noble girl, whose bright eyes, beautiful smile and light step seemed a few days ago to promise years of help in the troublesome times now confronting us.

"The Woman's Club felt the beauty of her character, and by the clear and definite statements given in her interesting contributions to the programs, were vitally assisted in their efforts.

"Her fellow teachers are deprived of an associate whom they loved, respected, admired. Her loss seems irreparable."

BALCONY

Room! Room! Room! That is what a growing interest in basket ball demanded for our gymnasium. The gymnasium was always crowded when a basket ball game was put on. We sympathized with those late comers who desired to see a good game. But constantly tantalized by shouts, they looked around, over, under, or through row upon row of people standing in front of them, vainly trying to catch a glimpse of the players. From this inconvenience resulted the new improvement. A special feature in the building of the balcony is the fact that the shop boys under Mr. Dudley's efficient management did the work. Thus the cost was reduced to a minimum. The balcony is undoubtedly paying for itself because of the larger crowd accommodated.

NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS

There has been some talk among the classes, of a school newspaper. It seems that the school ought to have a paper. It is surely large enough, and capable of doing the work. Such a paper should pay for itself. It should be welcome in the high school districts, and to our alumni. It is hoped that the school board will soon see the need of a paper and establish a course in printing in the school. May a paper be started soon and may it receive the hearty reception from the public which such a useful enterprise ought to receive!

Debating has not been taken up this year. This activity, which was under University control, was dropped during the war and never resumed. If the same controlling body does not care to assume the responsibility of supervising inter-school debates, there surely ought to be some other institution which would take the control. Debating is a valuable activity, since the debater gains a useful knowledge of current events, and ability to speak with ease in public.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The band and orchestra are two excellent parts of the musical department, under Mrs. Calef. The students play very successfully at school functions and during the assembly music period. The boys who took up band work knew, in most cases, absolutely nothing about playing. With Mrs. Calef's help, they found instruments and worked until they reached their present high standard. This is the first time the school has ever had a band, and it furnishes good ground for higher hopes along this line.

OUR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

It was with regret that we lost four of our last year's faculty: namely, Miss Louise M. Mayne, Miss Barbara McKenzie, Miss Frances Albee, and Mr. B. E. Porter. Miss Davis, too, was unable to teach after the beginning of the term because of illness. But, though Miss Davis could not teach, we have had her with us part of the time doing office work. We are glad to welcome the teachers who fill these places, and also the added members of the faculty. They have won places in the admiration and respect of the students, and have proved friends and ready assistants in school activities.

Miss F. Ethlyn Holt is at the head of the English department.

Miss Maud H. Marks is at the head of the mathematics department. Miss Holt and Miss Marks came to us from Fergus County High School, Lewistown, Montana.

Miss Alice Coffin teaches history. She was formerly at Fortuna High School, California.

Miss Signe Holm, formerly of Oakland High School, California, teaches girls' gymnasium.

Miss Anne Beck is a 1919 U. C. graduate. Mathematics is the subject which she teaches.

Mr. H. W. Shepherd has charge of the Smith-Hughes department. He was formerly director of agriculture and supervisor of agricultural project work in Manual Arts School, Los Angeles, and, later, upon his return from France in January, 1919, instructor in agriculture at the University of California.

Mr. W. W. Dudley is teacher of freehand and mechanical drawing and of shop. He previously taught at Crockett High School, California.

LETTER FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. William Inch,
Lodi High School,
Lodi, California.

May 3, 1920.

Dear Sir:

The candy which the students of the Lodi High School sent to the patients in Ward No. 19, Letterman General Hospital, has been received.

Please accept my sincere thanks on behalf of the patients for this treat. The quality of the candy showed that it had been made by expert cooks.

It is a great pleasure to the Officers of the Medical Corps, United States Army, to know, that although the war is over, there are people who still take an interest in the welfare of the patients.

If the generous makers of this candy could have seen the pleasure that was given to the patients, they would have felt well repaid. Thanking you again, I am

Sincerely yours,

R. E. GRAHAM,

Major Medical Corps. U. S. A.

Chief of Psychiatric Service.

REG|JMK

Mrs. Erich and her cooking class made the candy mentioned in the above letter. They have sent two more shipments, one of candy and one of cookies, and will continue to send dainties until school closes.

OUR STENOGRAPHERS

Our thanks are due to those members of the typing department who, by typing numerous copies and duplicates of materials, have so willingly helped in the publication of this paper: namely, Anita Beckman, Della Haskell, Roy Merrill, Elmer Dawson, Lillian Clawitter, Clovys Krumb, Doris Jones, Vivian Foote, Pearl Kern, Albertine Soucie, Ruby Peck.

PRIZES

The prizes for the best art and literary work in the 1919 Annual were awarded to the following:

RAMONA WARE, Prize Story.

JACK LYONS, Prize Poem.

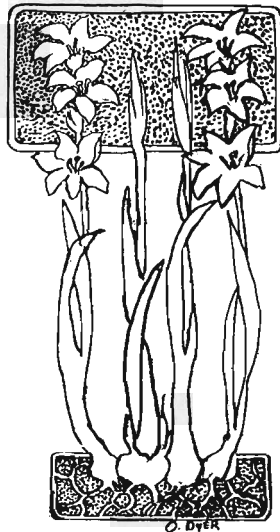
ELIZABETH SMITH, Cover Cut.

The prize winner for last year's California Essay Contest was Ramona Ware. The "Bear Flag Revolt" was the subject of the essay. The essay for this year is to be on the Japanese question. The number of participants is larger than that of last year, which indicates a growing interest in the contest.

FACULTY ADVISERS AND JUDGES

The editors wish to thank, for their much appreciated advice and assistance the members of the faculty; in particular, Mr. Inch, our principal; Miss Holt, head of the English department; Mr. Dudley, and Miss Beck, supervisors of the art work and snaps.

We also extend our thanks to the faculty members who have served as judges to award prizes for material in the present issue of the Tokay: namely, Miss Christensen, Miss Glenney, Miss Beck, Mr. Dudley, and Mr. Inch, as judges of cuts, and Miss Stone, Miss Christensen, and Mrs. Calef, as judges of stories and poems.





Cum Laude

ALFRIEDA LOWE

Valedictorian

1920

VERNE VAN VLEAR

Salutatorian

Vesta Boyer

1921

Ellington Peek

1922

Harold Angier

Velma Lowe

Eunice Morris

Isabel Tucker

1923

Bessie Closson

Beulah Dotson

Elsie Field

Marjorie Hull

Helen Lange

Anna Perrin

Charles Rinde

Alma Schroeder

Leora Smith

Irene Warren