



DRAMATICS

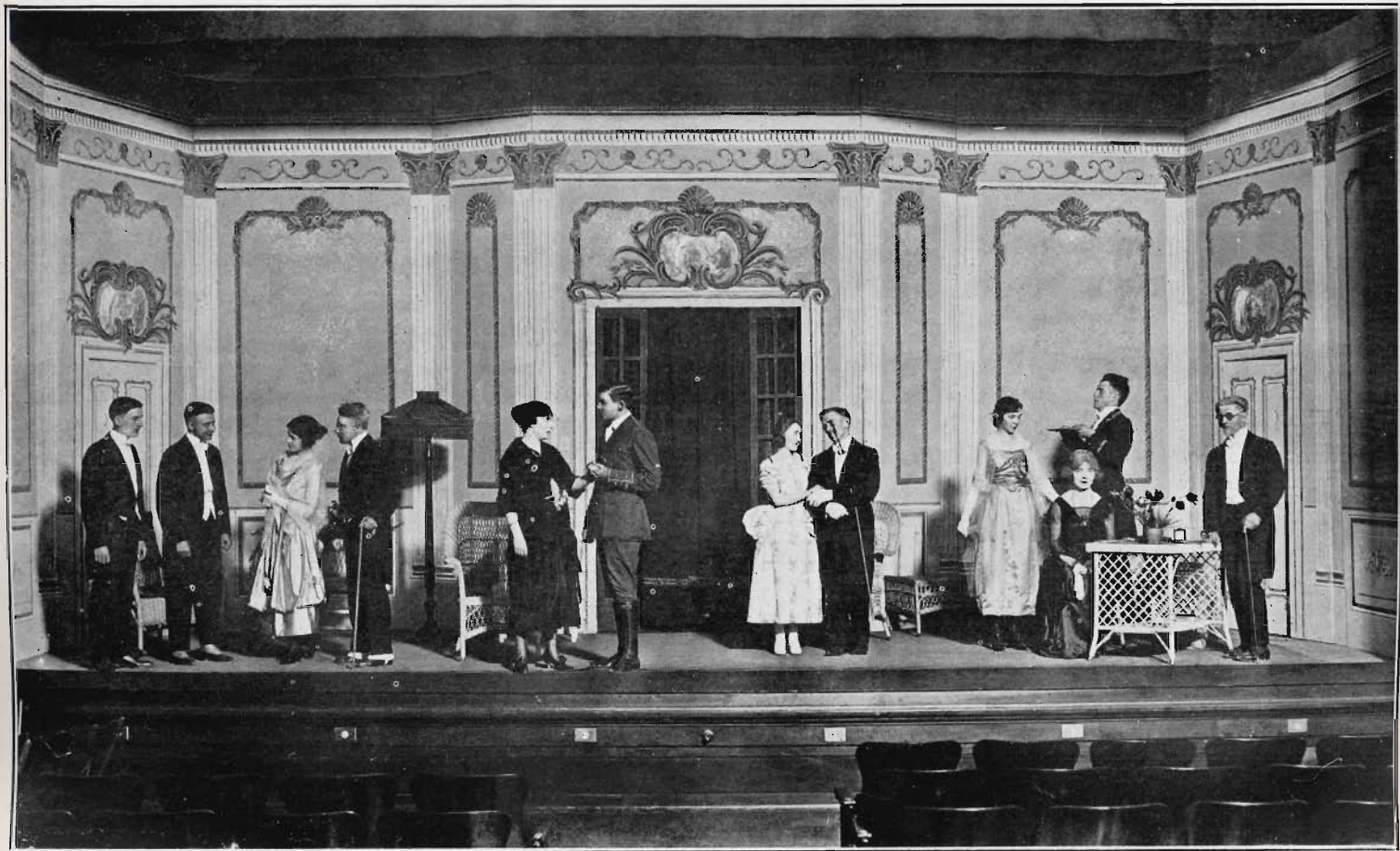
DRAMATICS.

Alma Hibbs, '20.

On the nights of April 16 and 17, the junior and senior classes presented the three-act comedy, "Green Stockings." The plot of this play centered around Celia Faraday, an old maid. According to an old country custom, because she was the eldest daughter in the family, Celia was obliged to wear green stockings at her younger sister's wedding unless she was married first. Celia had been obliged to submit to the old custom twice, and refused to undergo the same humiliation a third time. She determined to create some excitement for herself, and accordingly announced her engagement to an "invented" Colonel Smith. As she had been away from home on a visit, her people, not knowing how her time had been spent, were easily deceived. She wrote a love letter to Colonel Smith, and her youngest sister, sympathizing with her, mailed it without Celia's knowledge. The letter actually reached a person bearing the name of Colonel Smith, and caused him much wonder and surprise. Eight months later, much to the embarrassment of Celia, he paid her a visit. After much explanation, Colonel Smith was able to convince Celia that he was not an imposter, and she, at last, accepted him as the hero of her dreams. Everything turned out satisfactorily to all concerned, and Celia was never obliged to tell that she had never before known Colonel Smith.

The part of Celia Faraday was extremely well played by Marion Schu. Wayne Durston, the hero, presented the commanding and dignified personage of Colonel Smith to perfection. Throughout the scenes of excitement and embarrassment, he alone, remained calm and composed.

Rita Benedict, as the youngest sister of Celia, was very fascinating and clever. The part of Robert Tarver, the sentimental lover of Phyllis, was well taken by Verne Van Vlear. He appeared to excellent advantage as an English dude and a foolish politician. Bessie De Young and Edna Thompson appeared as the two married sisters of Celia. The part of the fussy old aunt, who was so shocked at everything that appeared immoral, was well acted by Elizabeth Smith. Roy Merrill played very well the part of William Faraday, the father of the four girls. Alston Coblentz, as Admiral Grice, was a typical old sailor with all the gruffness and bluntness of a sea-faring



man. Robert Rinn, as James Raleigh, and Melvin Sanguinetti, as Henry Steele, both friends of the Faraday family, presented their parts in a fine manner. Ray McKeel deserves praise for the way in which he portrayed the character of Martin, the butler, in the Faraday home.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Admiral Grice (retired).....	Alston Coblentz
William Faraday (father of the girls).....	Roy Merrill
Colonel Smith.....	Wayne Durston
Robert Tarver.....	Verne Van Vlear
Henry Steele.....	Melvin Sanguinetti
James Raleigh.....	Robert Rinn
Martin.....	Ray McKeel
Celia Faraday (age 29).....	Marion Schu
Madge (Mrs. Rockingham, her younger sister).....	Bessie De Young
Evelyn (Lady Trenchard, her younger sister).....	Edna Thompson
Phyllis (her much younger sister).....	Rita Benedict
Aunt Ida (Mrs. Chisholm Faraday of Chicago).....	Elizabeth Smith

Between acts, the orchestra, under the capable direction of Mrs. Florence Calef, rendered several pleasing musical selections.

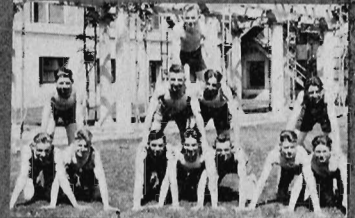
MEMBERS OF ORCHESTRA.

Helen Archer
 Stanley Burson
 Tomas Garcia
 Wayne Durston
 Verne Van Vlear

Marion Aronhalt
 Harlan Smith
 Lloyd LeFeber
 Elton Driver
 Gladys King



The Band





BOYS' ATHLETICS

W. Durston, '20

BASKET BALL.

Basket ball has been a great game in Lodi for a number of years. This year we were unable to play all the games that we wished because so many schools were closed on account of the influenza. Also our own team was affected by the "flu." Three of our players were unable to play for several weeks, and one of them did not fully recover for the season.

Won First Five Games.

The first five games of the season were played with teams whose members were lighter than those of our own. These first games were won as much by weight as superior speed, team work and goal throwing.

Tracy, 22; Lodi, 48.

October 22, 1919, the Tracy team came to Lodi and played in the afternoon after school was dismissed. They were defeated by a score of 48 to 22.

Ione, 16; Lodi, 46

November 26, 1919, Ione came to Lodi and was defeated with a score of 46 to 16.

Lodi Victorious in December Games.

December 6, 1919, at Lodi—Jackson, 13; Lodi, 35.

December 12, 1919, at Tracy—Tracy, 20; Lodi, 38.

December 19, 1919, at Lodi—Angels, 14; Lodi, 39.

First Defeat.

On January 10, 1920, our team motored to San Jose and suffered its first defeat. The score was, San Jose, 45; Lodi, 16.

When the team returned from San Jose, wonderful were the stories told of the reception given by the hospitable faculty and students of the San Jose High School. It was with difficulty that we could extract from the players the details of the game they were so filled with mysterious tales of feeds, sight seeing trips (by moonlight) and all manner of good times.

Defeat Arouses Interest.

After our defeat at San Jose interest in basket ball picked up. The students got behind the team and put on a series of automobile parades which was

our only means of advertising for the rest of the season. A good crowd turned out for the next game when the Davis University Farm second team came to Lodi and defeated us 33 to 20.

Sacramento 19—Lodi 23

Feb. 13, our team went to Sacramento and defeated the capital city team 23 to 19. Our 135 pound team played a preliminary game with the Sacramento 135 pounders and were defeated 30 to 10.

Roseville, 28; Lodi, 33

Feb. 20, Roseville came to Lodi and was defeated 33 to 28. This game was the best that had been played. It contained less fouls than any game of the season and there was no exhibition of ill feeling between any of the players of either team.

The 135 pound teams of the two schools played the same evening. The score was Roseville 23, Lodi 24.

February 27, 1920, at Lodi—Woodland, 14; Lodi, 28.

Best Game of Season

March 6th the San Jose team came to Lodi and defeated us with the close score of 22 to 21.

After this game we tried to repay San Jose for her hospitality when we visited there by giving the players and those who accompanied the team a banquet in our dining room, which we had decked with violets and hung with purple and white streamers.

Final Games

March 13, 1920, at Lodi—Grass Valley, 22; Lodi, 43.

March 20, 1920, at Grass Valley—Grass Valley, 32; Lodi, 30.

April 1, 1920, at Lodi—Stockton 100 lb. team, 29; Lodi 100 lb. team, 38.

Looking back upon this last basket ball season we can say that it was a success from every point of view. We had thought that there were not enough people in Lodi interested in basket ball to fill our gymnasium, but at the San Jose game all of the seats were taken and every available standing space was crowded.

The team this year was composed of the following players: Adams, Beckman, Nelson, Sanguinetti, Peek, Steele, R. McKeel, A. Shealor, T. Barth, Bancroft and O. Stafford.



Boys' Basket Ball Team

Baseball

Lodi had a good baseball team this year. Up to the time that the Tokay went to press, we had played only five games, of which we had lost three. Two of the games were lost to Stockton and one to Galt. We won one game from Galt and one from Stockton. Our baseball team was composed of the following players: Bender, Adams, Dawson, Steele, Sanguinetti, Coblenz, Driver, Krause, O. Stafford, Black, Handel, Benton and A. Shealor.

Inter-Class Contests

The first inter-class contests were the tugs-o'-war. The juniors were victorious in the finals.

Indoor and Basketball

The juniors hold the championship of the three lower classes in indoor baseball. They also hold the cups for both the boys' and girls' inter-class basketball championship.

Baseball

When the Tokay went to press, the freshmen had defeated the sophomores in baseball and were threatening to come on up the line.

Senior-Faculty Game

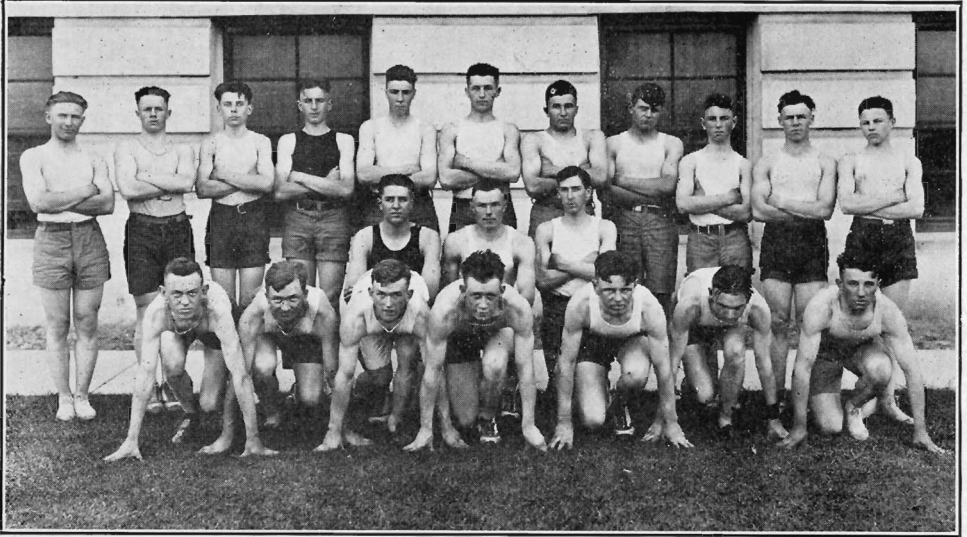
The faculty defeated the seniors in the annual senior-faculty indoor baseball game.

Track

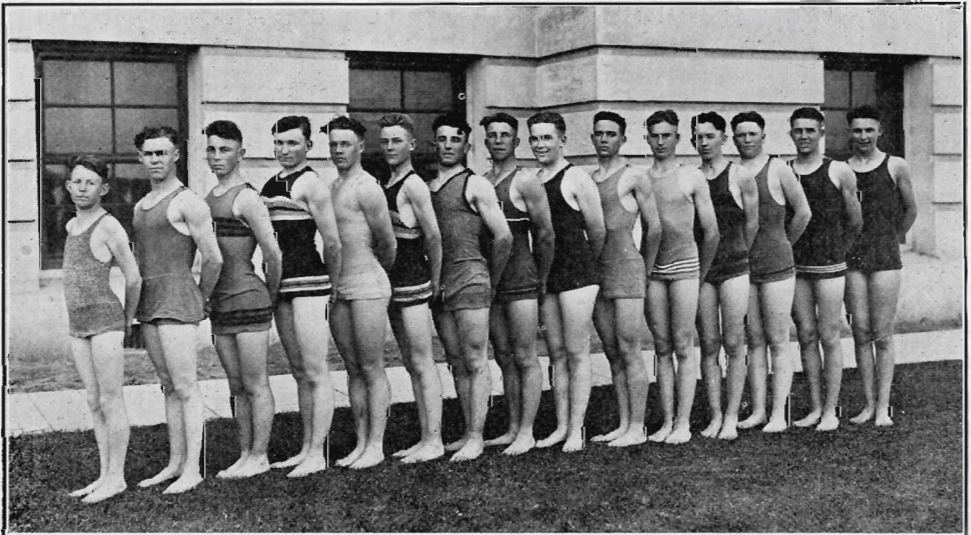
The track team this year contained some good material, and everyone was sorry that the track manager was unable to obtain any meets.



Base Ball Team



Track Team



Swimming Team

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Gertrude Perrott, '21

Lodi, 18; Jackson, 17.

This year Lodi had the good fortune of opening the season on the home court. A large percentage of the school was out to back the teams on their first appearance and the teams feel that they did not fail their supporters. This game, played with Jackson, was only a hint of what Lodi could really do. Jackson, with a long line of victories to her credit, came to Lodi Saturday, December 6th, confident that she would add another victory to her already long list. But the Lodi girls sprang a surprise on Jackson, winning by a score of 17 to 18.

After the game, a light luncheon, furnished by the Lodi teams, was served to both teams in the school dining room. Before leaving, Jackson voted that Lodi knew how to act the splendid host as well as how to play basket ball.

Lodi, 30; Rio Vista, 18

The next game, played Friday, December 12th, showed that the girls' team was perfectly able to win on a foreign court as well as at home. The girls' team journeyed to Rio Vista and there found a team that "couldn't be beat." But before the evening was over Lodi proved that a team that "won't be beat" has many advantages over a team that "can't be beat." Although Rio Vista played a wonderful game, Lodi was able to run up a score of 30 to 18 before the final whistle.

Rio Vista proved to be a wonderful hostess. A dinner was served the team before the game. After the game, a supper was served to all who were in any way connected with the teams. After this, a dance was given in the school auditorium in honor of the Lodi team.

Lodi, 25; Angels Camp, 19

Saturday evening, December 19th, the girls' basket ball team of the Angels High School came down from their abode among the mountain peaks "to show us lowly valleyers" how basket ball should be played. We poor mortals knew the game only as played "on earth." But—that seemed to be enough, for when the Angels returned to their "winged companions," they were forced to report that they had lost by a score of 25 to 19.



Girls' Basket Ball Team

It was for this game that a parade was used as a means of advertising for the first time. It was a great success. The machines were furnished by the students of the school, and the signs and pennants used were made by the gym classes. This parade went all over the city and showed the school feeling and thus roused more enthusiasm among the outsiders.

Lodi, 8; San Jose, 22

It isn't good for a team to win all the time as they are liable to grow over-confident. I don't say the Lodi girls' team were. I just say they might have been if their luck had continued as it started. San Jose realized this, and, thinking they were doing us a favor, won from us by a score of 8 to 22, Saturday, January 10th.

On this date the Lodi teams journeyed by auto to San Jose. Reaching there about 5 in the afternoon, we were met at the High School by students of the San Jose High and taken, by these, to their homes. Here we were furnished dinner and rooms for the night. After the game we were served a light luncheon before we went back to our guardians. San Jose knows how to give a team a good time and we came home fully convinced that we had never been better treated.

Lodi, 30; San Jose, 12

After a little rest caused by the "flu," Lodi again appeared upon the floor Saturday evening, March 6th. How were we received? On this night the balcony was opened for the first time. In spite of this added seating capacity, the gym was crowded, and even standing room was scarce. Lodi was showing her faith in her teams, and we did not fail her. San Jose had performed a small favor for us a few weeks before and we hoped we could do something to show our gratitude. We did it! We won by a score of 30 to 12.

After the game, a supper was served the teams of both Lodi and San Jose. This supper was furnished by the classes of the High School. This was the first time this had been tried and it was such a success that the team is in favor of doing it all the time from now on instead of furnishing it themselves. We only hope that San Jose had half as nice a time as we had there.

Lodi, 28; Woodland, 14

On Saturday, February 27th, Woodland came to Lodi to try her luck. Having won many games from schools in her own neighborhood, this little school, situated in the San Joaquin valley, held no terrors for her. She came; she tried; she lost. Lodi proved that one whipping was enough and she did not want another. We will say that Woodland players are good sportsmen; they can take a whipping and smile about it.

Lodi, 14; Grass Valley, 8

About this time, Grass Valley heard of Lodi. It was the first time our fame had reached that far, so on Saturday, March 12th, she came down to try her luck. Grass Valley had won everything in that part of the state and we had won all in ours, and also from San Jose, who were the champions in that part of the state. They thought this was a good chance to become the champions of Northern California. But Lodi, who had heard of Grass Valley, was prepared, and won by a score of 14 to 8.

Lodi, 19; Grass Valley, 16

Grass Valley felt that she could win on her own court and so on Saturday, March 20th, Lodi traveled to Grass Valley to give her a chance. Grass Valley had her chance and lost by a score of 19 to 16. Grass Valley knew what Lodi liked, for she had a dance, wrapped in tissue paper and tied with baby ribbon, all ready to present to us. You may be sure that it was welcome.

Lodi made this trip the trip of the season. Starting early in the morning and having a picnic lunch, we did not reach Grass Valley until half past

four or five. On the return trip, Sunday, a slight accident held us in Auburn from half past three until five. While there we took in the sights and town in general and had a very good time while doing it.

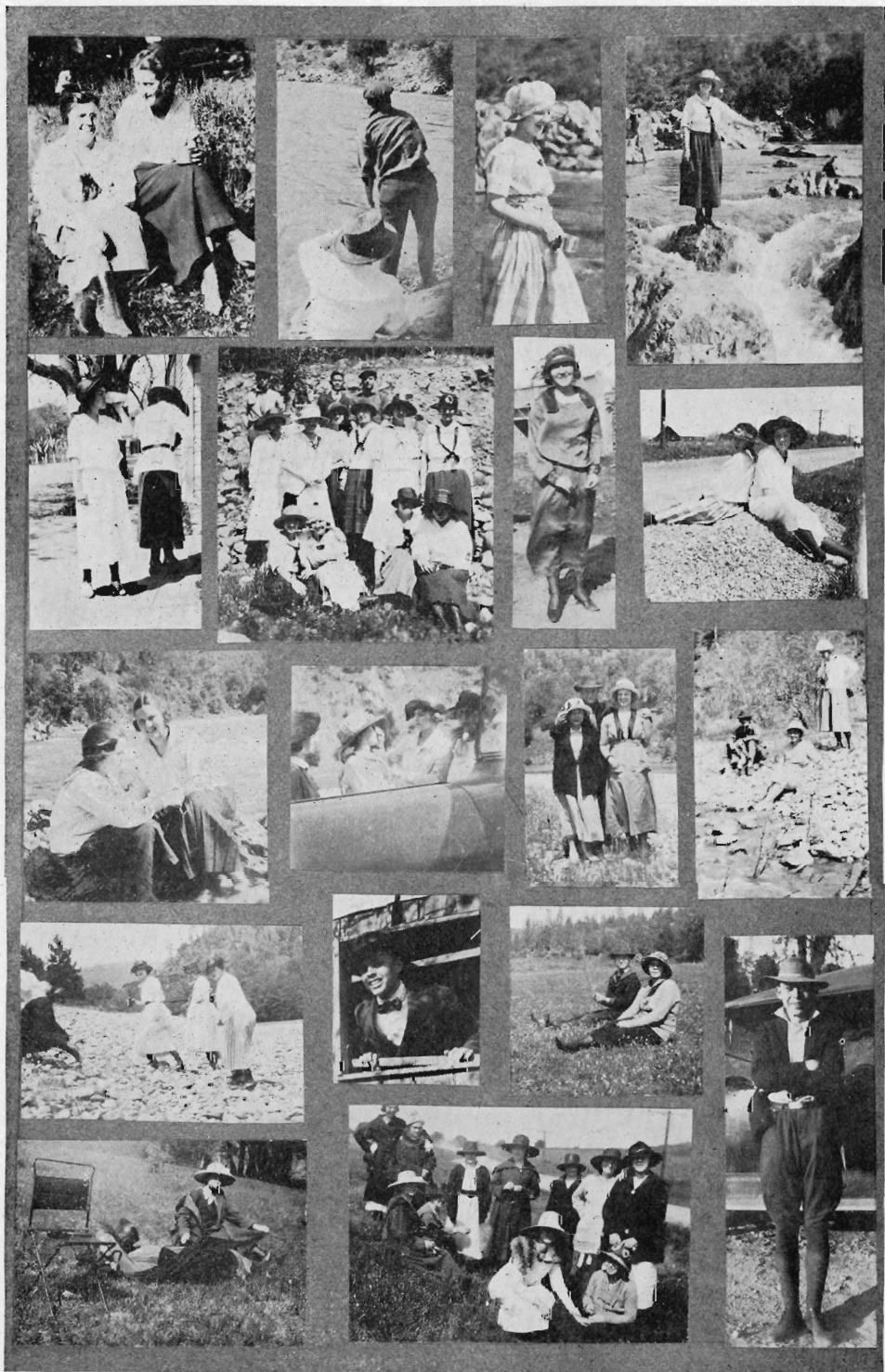
The Inter-Class Struggle

And now come the inter-class games. Although the team may live together in perfect harmony all thru the year, the mention of these games makes an entire change in the whole school. For what class does not want to be able to say, "We have won the games for this year?" About this time of the year the class feeling reaches its highest pitch.

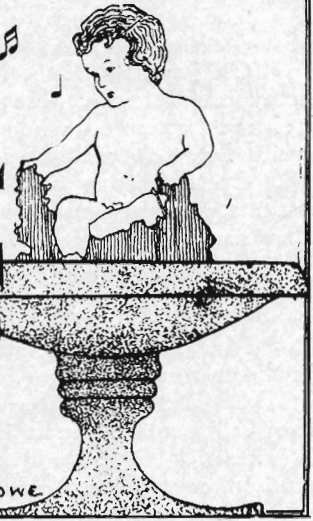
The sophomore girls lost to the freshmen; the seniors forfeited a game to the juniors; the final game between freshmen and juniors gave the inter-class championship to the junior girls.

It seems that some thanks ought to be extended by the basket ball team to those students and parents who have so willingly donated machines for our use whenever we needed them, either for parades or for journeys to neighboring towns for games. Special credit ought to go to Mr. E. Angier, who, although not connected in any way with the team, nevertheless has always been ready to offer, not only his machine, but also himself as driver. He has not failed once.





SCHOOL NOTES



SCHOOL NOTES

Lulu Ferguson, '21

Freshman Reception

The upper classmen entertained the freshmen this year with "The Skiddoo Circus, the Craziest Circus on Earth," and the circus surely lived up to its name. The children were amused in the auditorium until the time to go to the gymnasium. Then started the parade, which was composed of all manner of animals in the zoo, and many that were not. Clowns, goats, centipedes, elephants, ponies, Spaniards, Hawaiians, all paraded before the astonished eyes of the youngsters.

Then the circus began with Wayne Durston, ringmaster. Walter Pickering, as "Miss Ima Sweetface," made quite a hit with the freshman boys, and the strong man, Gordon Bowman, lifted ton weights; most of the youngsters do not yet know how it was done.

Then there was a very effective snake dance, and the hula girls delighted the audience, as did the sprites; the clowns between the acts caused the audience to burst into gales of laughter at their antics. Each class gave an act—the seniors, a dramatized Scotch poem; the juniors, "the seven ages of man," and the sophomores, a silent orchestra, led by Marvin Frankhauser as Prof. Kitchenski.

After the show, the side shows were visited, the human pincushion, the bearded lady and the smallest camel in captivity being some of the attractions.

True circus refreshments were served—hot buns and weenies, pink lemonade, popcorn and peanuts.

LYCEUM

The Lyceum this year was a splendid success; the numbers were well patronized, sometimes by more than the auditorium could accommodate. At the first number many who had neglected to buy season tickets were turned away.

On October 22nd, the Hall Jubilee Singers gave a very entertaining program of negro minstrel and popular songs, which was very much enjoyed.

The next number was one of the best lectures that Lodi has had for some time. Edwin Amhurst Ott spoke on "Victory" and on reconstruction after the war. He likened a democracy to a pyramid standing on its base,

and autocracy to one standing on its apex. The above illustration was very convincing.

The Jean Wormster Swiss Alpine Yodlers gave a very unique program of Swiss singing and yodling. Swiss musical instruments were used.

On January 15th, Mr. Brush, a magician, mystified his audience with many of his tricks. He readily made friends with the spectators. A funny incident happened when he had Mr. Bird, the school trustee, and the Rev. erend Mr. Schwimley upon the stage to cut cards.

On February 6th, the famous Irish tenor, Mr. Proctor, and his assistants, a pianist and a violinist, rendered a very enjoyable program of high-class musical numbers, including Irish songs.

An excellent course, as fine as the one offered this year, has been assured for next season, so be sure to buy your Lyceum tickets early.

Speakers

Mr. J. B. Lillard, state supervisor of agriculture, visited our school early in the fall and gave an entertaining talk to the students on agriculture.

On October 26th, Wayne Durston gave us a very interesting report on the California Associated Student Body Presidents' Convention, held in Stockton. He showed us what other schools are doing in the matter of student control and other affairs.

On Friday, October 31st, Mr. G. L. Griffin, of the agricultural department of U. C., spoke to the student body concerning his line of work and told many appropriate anecdotes.

On the same day, Mr. Walter S. Johnson, of Stockton, chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial Fund of San Joaquin County, spoke to the students about Roosevelt Tag Day. The money raised was to go toward the Roosevelt Memorial Fund.

Mr. Shepherd has given us many interesting talks throughout the term, mainly on agricultural subjects.

Mr. Wolcott one day told us many incidents on his residence in the Philippine Islands, illustrating his talk with maps and souvenirs.

Thomas F. Hunt, Dean of the Agricultural College at U. C., gave us an entertaining talk on agricultural conditions in France and how it affects conditions here. He illustrated his talk with lantern slides.

Mr. O. C. Parkinson, of Stockton, representing the California Oriental Exclusion League, spoke to the students on May 7th, on a subject in which we were all interested—that of Japanese exclusion. He showed us the evasion of the "gentlemen's agreement," the menace of picture brides, and the danger that this country will in time be overrun with Orientals.

Mr. Parkinson spoke quietly, but very convincingly on this most timely subject.

SERBIAN RELIEF

The girls in the sewing classes made over many old garments into warm clothes for the Serbian tots. One hundred seventy garments were made and twenty-five dollars contributed to help the sufferers.

The following is quoted from the Serbian Relief Committee's report:

"Thru the Information Bureau, \$25 has been received from Lodi Union High School, of which \$15 came from the Student Body, \$5 from the Industrial History Class, and \$5 from Miss Alice Wright, also a box of excellent clothing made by the sewing classes. Would that every High School in California would make such a response!"

THE EDITORS' AND BUSINESS MANAGERS' CONVENTION

The Convention of Editors and Business Managers of High School Annuals of Northern California, which was scheduled to meet in Lodi in 1918, was postponed a year because of the "flu" epidemic. The plan was repeated for 1919, and met a like fate. Lodi hopes that nothing will prevent her holding the convention next year.

ROOSEVELT DAY

October 27, 1919, was Roosevelt Day. A fitting program was rendered. Leonard Bruml gave "Roosevelt's Creed"; Wayne Durston presented a "Sketch of Roosevelt's Life," and Agnes Huestis spoke on "Roosevelt, the Man." The program closed with the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by the student body.

TAG DAY

Tag Day for the Roosevelt Memorial netted \$123.10. The larger portion was donated by the students and teachers, the balance was raised by tags.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Lodi Union High School has again 100 per cent membership in the Junior Red Cross. There was much rivalry among the classes to see which could obtain 100 per cent first.

KODAK DAY

Kodak Day was held April 27th. Many quaint and curious pictures were taken. (See cuts).

MOVING PICTURES

A moving picture entertainment was given for the purpose of raising money for the purchase and installation of an improved motion picture machine.

Calvin Looser, a former student of L. U. H. S., with the assistance of Charles Rinde, operated his own machine. The net proceeds of \$21.50 will start the motion picture machine fund. It is hoped that the new machine will be installed in the near future and successful programs may be scheduled.

SENIOR PIGTAIL DAY

One day the senior girls astonished all the teachers and lower classmen by appearing at school with their hair in pigtailed down their backs, and it made them look young again!

SENIOR PICNIC

The seniors held their picnic April 24, 1920, in a canyon on the American River, above Auburn. A very fine time was reported. Mr. Conklin and Mrs. Erich were chaperons.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

On Lincoln's Birthday a short program was given. It was composed of patriotic songs, a talk on "Lincoln, the Reader," by Edna Thompson, and a resume of "The Perfect Tribute," by Lulu Ferguson.

A HIKE

On St. Valentine's Day, twenty-five girls, including Miss Coffin, went for a hike out to Victor Bridge. An extremely good lunch was rapidly consumed and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

THE CAFETERIA

The cafeteria, under the supervision of Mrs. McNees, has this year served excellent meals at a small cost to patrons. About forty students have worked during different periods of the day and thus earned their lunches. The cafeteria has never been so large as it has this year. About 150 students were served each day. This cafeteria met all of its own expenses, a condition that is not very prevalent in all schools.

THE SENIOR PICNIC.

Seven-thirty on the morning of April 24th saw the seniors anxiously waiting to be on their way to Auburn and the American River Canyon. At about eight-thirty all were assembled, including seniors, chaperons, autos, and last but not least, the eats. The morning was ideal for the long drive, and the country was beautiful. After making several stops so as to be certain that all were together, we finally reached Auburn about noon. We

drove to the top of a hill from which we were able to gain a birdseye view of the canyon below. The grade into the canyon was quite steep and all felt a relief when the machines were safely parked on the side of the road. It was not long before lunch was ready, and then a hungrier crowd could not be found. The afternoon was spent in wading in the icy river water, climbing up the steep hills, having water fights, and taking pictures. At five o'clock we decided to start for home, and, after taking one last drink of river water, we proceeded on our climb to the top of the hill. The ride home was as pleasant as going, although not as noisy. We arrived in Lodi at about nine-thirty. Tired? Yes, but all declared we had had a glorious time and one that will be remembered for years.

JUNIOR PICNIC

The juniors held their picnic at the American River Canyon on May Day. They started at about 8 o'clock in the morning and had an enjoyable ride there, then ate their excellent lunch in the canyon just at noon. Later all went mountain climbing and wading when many original and mirth-provoking pictures were secured. Following this fun, the juniors went to Crystal Springs, a pleasure resort, and finally went to Joyland, Sacramento, where they amused the animals and rode the merry-go-round. About thirty-four juniors and the chaperons, Miss Beck and Miss Christensen, declared that they had had the time of their lives.

SOPHOMORE PICNIC

The sophomores started at 8:30 o'clock, May 1st, with the excellent intention of having a class picnic; they were properly chaperoned by Miss Holm and Miss Glenney. Perhaps the facts concerning this picnic should rightly be placed in the joke department, however, if anyone wishes to ascertain truly where the sophomores finally picnicked, he will be obliged to obtain a map of Northern California.





EXCHANGES

EXCHANGES

Bessie De Young, '20; Rita Benedict, '20

Our exchanges this year were very interesting and we may say showed improvement over last year's effort. We can truthfully say that we have profited by the criticisms which we received last year, and have attempted to correct the unfavorable ones. We hope that other schools will accept our criticisms in the spirit of co-operation with which they were offered. We have missed the following books from our usual list:

- "The Skip," Sutter Creek.
- "The Azalea," Sebastopol.
- "The Torch," Martinez.
- "The Sequoia," Redwood City.
- "The Pine Crest," Summerville.
- "The Tomahawk," Ferndale.
- "The Dawn," Esparto.
- "The Polytechnic Student," Los Angeles.
- "Gold and Blue," Maxwell.
- "Far Darter," St. Helena.
- "The El Granito," Porterville.
- "The Elm," San Mateo.

Madrona—Palo Alto.

We like your poems and the pictures of your new school. Better arrangement and more cuts would add to your paper.

Ilex—Woodland.

One of our best exchanges. You have good arrangement throughout, and your literary department is very good. We liked your cover design also. We have no unfavorable criticism to make. Come again.

Sea Urchin—Pacific Grove.

We enjoyed your annual and appreciate your patriotic work. We have one suggestion to make: Where is your literary department?

Napanee—Napa.

We certainly enjoyed your annual. Here are some of your good points: Your clever cover design, then your original cuts and snapshots, you high-class literary section, and last but not least, your joke department.

Orange and Black—Coalinga.

An interesting book. Your snaps are particularly good. We would suggest a literary department as an improvement.

Copa de Oro—Orland.

We consider yours a good paper. The cover design was very clever.

Poppy—Winters.

We enjoyed your annual and think that it is very good for a small school. It is well arranged.

Enterprise—Petaluma.

Your book shows that you have many school activities and much school spirit. "Ye Morning Squawk" is particularly clever and original. We have no unfavorable criticism to make.

Buzz—Galt.

We considered your cuts especially good and original. We enjoyed your paper.

The Alert—Turlock.

One of our very best exchanges. Your paper expresses your originality and shows you to be the peppy school you are.

Porcupine—Reedly.

A good paper, but where is your exchange department? We could also suggest a larger literary department. Your snaps are very good.

Monitor—Trinity.

A good annual for a small school. We think the story, "Somewhere in France," is a good example of literary talent. Your school calendar is very witty.

Cadeuceus—Chico.

You have a good annual and it shows your school spirit.

Gold and White—Sutter.

Your book has good arrangement. May we suggest that a few more cuts and a table of contents would be an improvement.

El Rodeo—Merced.

Your jokes and nonsense rhymes were new. Your snaps were particularly good.

Green and Gold—Sonora.

We liked your book. What you had of snaps and cuts were good. Why not a few more? Come again.

Siskiyou Nugget—Etna.

Your snaps are good. Where are the following: Table of contents, literary department and exchange department?

Review—Sacramento.

We enjoyed the Review very much. We wish particularly to mention your clever cuts. You certainly have some artists in your school. Where is your exchange department?

Guard and Tackle—Stockton.

An excellent edition in every way. It shows good arrangement throughout, but where is your exchange department?

Arts and Crafts Magazine—Berkeley.

We liked the originality of your paper, but think your cover design could be improved upon.

The weeklies which we have received all show excellent work and we wish to congratulate all the schools upon them. Although we do not put out a weekly, we enjoy reading others immensely. We have received the following weeklies:

Coalinga—Coalinga.

Campanile—Palo Alto.

University Farm Agricola—Davis.

Bulletin—Huntington Park.

Herald—San Jose.

X-Ray—Sacramento.

Green and Gold—Fremont High, Oakland.