

Agricultural Club

Agricultural Club Activities 1920-21

The first business meeting of the Agricultural Club was called by the president. President Peek completed a year's work successfully and boosted every constructive program of the year. The club was also fortunate in the selection of officers for the year 1920-'21, as Ellington Peek passed the gavel into the hand of Harold Beckman. The other officers were as follows: Steve Sanguinetti, vice president; Walter McCoy, secretary; and Frank Goldman, treasurer.

During the year, meetings have been held alternate weeks. The first few meetings were necessary to formulate plans for the year's work. Many of these plans were followed out and the policy of the club has been promoted along certain special lines.

Agricultural Club Wins Sacramento State Fair Stock Judging Contest.

The boys are proud of their members who successfully competed in the first vocational judging contest conducted by the State Fair. Our club entered sixteen members and won nine places which put Lodi Union High School first among twelve schools. For this distinction the State Agricultural Society awarded a gold medal to the club. This medal is struck with the California seal and has inscribed on the back "Awarded by the California State Agricultural Society to the Lodi Union High School. Live Stock Judging 1920." This award will be a constant reminder of the interest the charter members took in stock judging. A beautiful banner in blue and gold was also won by the boys.

The individual winners were: Oswald Beckman, first in Poland China hogs; John Herren, first in Berkshire hogs; Howard Blewett, second in Holstein dairy cattle; Lynn Hutchins, second in Chester White hogs; Homer Van Gelder, second in Hampshire hogs; Harold Angier, third in beef cattle and third in Jersey dairy cattle; and Clare Houston, third in poultry.

Oswald Beckman, John Herren, Homer Van Gelder and Lynn Hutchins were awarded pure bred pigs by various breeders of the state.

Next fall the club will again be represented at the fair and the boys look forward to successful competition. Nine members will be qualified to enter the various judging rings and many experts have been developed during the past year.

Gas Tractor Short Course

The second annual tractor course was successfully conducted under the management of Professor L. J. Fletcher, Head of the Farm Engineering Department of the University of California. Professor Fletcher was ably assisted by four tractor experts from various parts of the state. This course took the place of that regularly given at Davis.

Eighty-eight students enrolled, of whom seventeen were members of the Agricultural Club. The boys promoted the course by circulating advertising matter and also assisted in preparing the shops for the lecture demonstrations. The scheduled practice work gave the students of the course an opportunity to inspect various types of tractors. Motor repairing, ignition, trouble shooting, carburetion and traction operation were the special forms of practice work of the course.

The tractors of the course were of varying design and construction. The machines most suitable to field work included the Holt, Hart Parr, Allis-Chalmers and Titan. Those that were adapted to vineyard and orchard work included the Samson, Yuba, Fordson, Ctetrac, Case, and Stockton.

During the short course motion pictures were taken of the students and tractors. An official photographer was also employed to take pictures of the demonstrations and practice work of the course. Some of these pictures

were published in "Farm Mechanics," a journal of wide national circulation. Many inquiries have been received from different states asking for information concerning the management of the course.

Junior Clubs

The high school club members have undertaken a new work this year. The club decided to organize and help supervise the Junior Club contests. Three schools were organized into clubs including thirty boys and girls. Pigs were selected for a feeding contest. Each of the schools was to hold regular meetings and discuss the progress made in the club. Houston, Henderson, and Lafayette organized these clubs with sixteen, eight, and six members respectively. Each club elected its own officers whose duty was to keep up the interest of the members. To the school club making the most economic production of pork will be given a blue and gold banner. At the end of the contest the upper half of each club will be declared eligible to attend the convention at Davis next October. The winners in each club will also receive special prizes. Much interest has been shown in this work and the boys in one school have stated that their poorest pig will be better than the best animal in any other club.

Farm Labor Reports

Every member of the vocational course is required to have a home project. In addition to keeping accounts of the project he must also keep the account of all labor done during the school term and summer. Eighteen of the boys reporting on the labor and projects of last year made \$5,069.00, or an average of \$281.70 each. This average was partially due to the high wage scale adopted last summer. Many of the boys made boxes during the early part of the season and increased their income. One boy made over \$600.00 last summer and believes in supporting himself while in school.

The Agricultural News

One of the plans discussed at many club meetings has finally become concrete in the form of a bi-monthly News. Immediately after the tractor short course the club elected Harold Angier, editor, and Stephen Sanguinetti and Homer Van Gelder assistant editors. The purpose of the Agricultural News is to record the various activities of the boys and exchange ideas with other schools having similar organizations. The initial number was mimeographed and assembled by the commercial department. In order to make the second number more durable in appearance the paper was provided with a printed cover with an attractive design supporting the headline.

The News helps to stimulate interest along agricultural lines. In order to have something to record in the publication the boys must be actively engaged in accomplishing new programs. The writing of the articles by the members of the club is invaluable in the application of the fundamentals studied in the English course. It is the hope of the boys that the News shall be instructive and characteristic of the true spirit of the Tokay city.

Club Pin

The club voted last fall to adopt a badge of membership. The design decided upon is diamond in shape with a gold border enclosing a blue field. Gold letters "C" and "A" encircled by a sheaf of wheat are in the center of the field of blue. Each corner is cast as a maple leaf. The characters are all symbolized to represent some ideal of the vocation the boys have selected. The blue stands for truth and honesty, the "C" "A" for California Agricultural Club, gold for clean living and purity, the sheaf of wheat for the golden harvest

and the four leaves for Business of Agriculture, Horticulture, Animal Husbandry, and Farm Mechanics.

If each member strives for the best in the characters symbolized in the pin, he will become a valuable citizen in the community of his choice.

Annual Banquet

The second annual banquet of the club was held in the lunch room of the high school, March third. The idea of these banquets is to promote good fellowship among the club members, the alumni, and the ranchers and business men of the district. On these occasions men are invited who can bring those assembled up to date in all problems confronting the modern agriculturists.

Harold Beckman, our club president, acted as toast master and explained the symbolism of the newly adopted pin of the club. The speakers introduced by the president included Raymond Beckman, alumni representative and former transcontinental club member; J. B. Lilliard, State Supervisor of Agricultural Instruction; J. B. Shattuck, president of the Lodi Business Men's Association; The Rev. C. S. Price, Chautauqua lecturer; Farm Advisor Adriance, and his assistant, Mr. Schlaman.

The occasion ended with a sincere vote of thanks to Mrs. Erich, Mrs. McNees and the girls who cooperated in making the dinner successful.

Field Trips

Field trips are planned to give the boys opportunity to study and discuss the various phases of the industry. Each trip is outlined the day before taken that some point may be correlated in the science or English work. Sometimes one of the members is made responsible for making all arrangements for a visit to some industry.

Vegetable Dryer

The first trip of the year was made to the Woodbridge Products Company. This visit proved interesting and instructive as the drying of vegetables and fruit by artificial methods is rapidly being improved. At the time of the visit pumpkins were being dried for the manufacture of flour. The cutting, grinding, hot air blast process, and the furnace equipment were inspected and samples of the dried product tested.

Emde Ranch

Mr. John Emde purchased three registered Hereford Bulls at the Stockman's Consignment Sale at Davis and knowing of the club's interest in stock invited the members to inspect the animals. The animals were placed by the boys according to the individual merits of each. All of the boys readily placed the top animal.

Megerley Ranch

This trip was arranged to give the club opportunity to study pure bred Percheron stock, Mr. Lewis Megerley is a lover of good horses and was very glad to have his stock studied by the boys. He discussed the good points of both the stallion and the mare owned by him. After the points were noted, the pedigrees of the animals were inspected.

Fink Ranch

One of our alumni, Ernest Fink, invited the club to inspect and place his small herd of Holstein cows. With no exception the boys selected the top animal, Pearl Beets Walker, which has a record for 305 days of over 17,000 pounds of milk and over 700 pounds of butter fat. Mr. Fink pointed out the important features of the animals and also selected the score cards of the boys in the order of their excellence.

Ranch of the Finnell Stock Company

That the club might become more proficient in beef judging a trip was made possible through the kindness of Mr. Finnell, president of the company. Mr. Willson, herdsman, prepared the stock for placing. While one half of the club placed yearling heifers, the other half was shown the herd of registered cows. After the stock had been placed, Mr. Willson selected the animals according to individual merit. The herd sires were also inspected and pedigrees noted.

Holt Manufacturing Plant

One of the most instructive trips taken during the year was that to the Holt Manufacturing Plant in Stockton. Five guides were furnished by the company who showed the boys thru the various departments. The departments inspected included those of the harvester assembling, motor assembling, general display, motor testing, foundry, lathe and machine and forge.

Throughout the plant the apparent order and system followed to safeguard the employees were observed by the boys. In the departments where special work was being conducted, the foremen were always ready to answer questions.

The motors made for the new artillery field pieces, with a road speed of twenty-five miles per hour, were observed in the process of assembling. A small magnet used for unloading iron was demonstrated to the boys. A stunt which amused the club was that of pulling a sledge hammer from the magnet. No boy could overcome the attraction for the hammer.

Club Policy

The members of the club have endeavored to support all the activities of the school. Dramatics, music and athletics have been the means of developing talent that has contributed to the school life. Several of the boys have played in the band since its organization. In this way they have added to the pleasure of those attending programs and have also been instructed in instrumental work.

The club furnishes an opportunity for social times and for knowledge in regular business proceedings. As each member strives to contribute to the organization, so he is training himself for active participation in the community life.





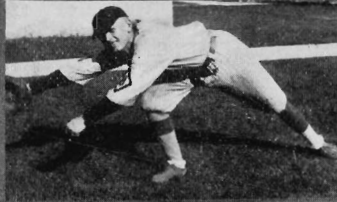
HUNG IN SPACE.



GROUND'S HARD
MUNDY.



DUDE 'LL
MAKE
IT.



HANDEL CAN SURE
HANDLE A BALL.



KANGAROO?
NOPE
TOWNE.



SPROUTING
CHAMPS.



PROVING HEADS ARN'T NECESSARY.



HOSKY?
LOOKIT AT
MY MUSCLE!

HOROSCOPE

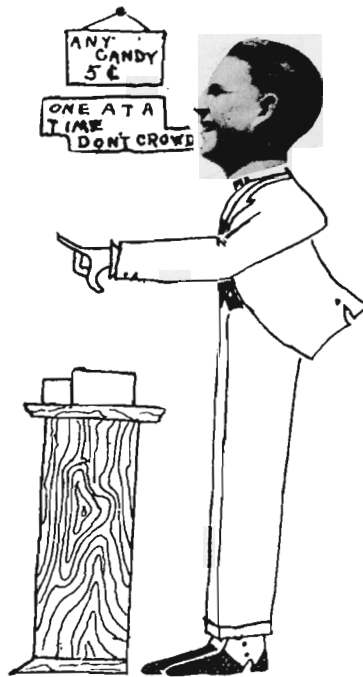
| NAME | NICKNAME | HOBBY | AMBITION | FAVORITE SAYING |
|------------------------|----------|------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------|
| Aronhalt, Marion | Mary-Ann | Saxophone | To get a sheepskin | Oh boy! |
| Bancroft, Raymond | Dude | Girls | To get married | Doosit? |
| Bauer, Anna | Bow-wow | Boys | To wear high heels | Mercy! |
| Boynton, Linn | Dago | Blushing | Drugs | You bet! |
| Cayton, Cecil | Kate | A Ford delivery | Ranching | You don't say! |
| Chap de Laine Isabelle | Chappie | Movies | Going to Towne | Oh kids! |
| Chappuis, Dollie | Doll | Making salad | To love, honor and obey | Search me! |
| Chase, Allan | Snowball | Soft drink mixer | Not to work | I'll tell the world! |
| Coil, Lillie | Lil | Lockeford bus | To be an opera star | Ye gods! |
| Dunton, Raymond | Judge | Vamping | To beat a speed cop | Have you? |
| Emerson, Bernice | Bingy | Eating onions | To go to Swede(n) | Oh gosh! |
| Erpenstein, Oscar | Oscar | Any musical instrument | To graduate | I'll say so! |
| Ferguson, Lulu | Lu | Basketball | A new Coffin | Heck! |
| Finnin, Rosemary | Rosie | A butcher wagon | To master chemistry | Oh I don't know! |
| Floyd, Carol | Birdie | A green bug | Rushing the Lehman | Gee whiz! |
| Foote, Vivian | Fatima | Primping | To drive the bus | Monkeyin'. |
| Funk, William | Bill | Joy-riding | To be a public speaker | Maybe. |
| Hammer, Ora | Ham | Singing carols | Mundy's wash | Ohme Ohmy! |
| Hatfield, Floyd | Happy | Gate-keeper | To sell candy | Oh boy! |
| Kenefick, John | Kennie | Jazzing | Racing | Hittin' pretty! |
| Kern, Pearl | Pearlie | Driving Mitchells | Private secretary to a iudge | By gollys! |

HOROSCOPE (Continued)

| NAME | NICKNAME | HOBBY | AMBITION | FAVORITE SAYING |
|----------------------|----------|-------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Lauchland, Jessie | Jess | Cuts | To draw (pay) | Hello! |
| Lehman, Vivian | Bibs | Getting Riley | Choir leader | Gee! |
| Maley, Everett | Bud | Speeding | No more history | Aw shucks! |
| Mayer, Helen | Heine | Skating | To attend a dance | You tell 'em! |
| Meneses, Marie | Curly | Miss Taylor's pet | To be Vergil's own child | Got your Latin? |
| Myers, Dorris | Doodles | Eating | To get fat | For Pete's sakes! |
| Mundy, Carroll | K. P. | Hammering | Pres. Peace Conference | I say! |
| Nusz, Oscar | Nutts | Sleeping | Band-master | Oh Mabel! |
| Perrott, Gertrude | Polly | Eating crackers | Thinning | Oh mama! |
| Peek, Ellington | Peek | Work | History teacher | I'll tell the world! |
| Pool, Edna | Boob | Side-car | A real machine | Take it from me! |
| Price, Gilbert | Price | Dancing | To be a millionaire | Aw, come down to earth! |
| Rinn, Robert | Bob | A rare Pearl | Judge | How do you get that way? |
| Runnels, Emily | Emee | Dodging | A Ford | Golly! |
| Salomon, Walter | Napoleon | Visiting Galt | To be a male vamp | Step on it! |
| Sanguinetti, Melvin | Fat | Frowning | To edit the Police Gazette | Shoot! |
| Sanguinetti, Stephen | Steve | Judging chickens | To run when he can win | Let's go! |
| Schlichter, Fred | Slicker | Ford | World champion vaulter | Isn't it? |
| Steele, Gurdon | Gurd | Fisherman's Association | Building air castles | Good-night! |
| Stewart, Elwood | Stew | Writing notes | To own an airplane | By the way— |
| Thompson, Edna | E. T. | Tennis till 4:30 | To live on a Corell Isle | Cuckooed! |

HOROSCOPE (Continued)

| NAME | NICKNAME | HOBBY | AMBITION | FAVORITE SAYING |
|------------------|----------|-------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Tennyson, Vivian | Dizzy | Lip-stick | Second Pavlowa | Oh-h-h-h! |
| Thurmond, Hazel | Haze | Boys | Suffragette | Ogee! Ogosh! |
| Towne, Burton | Townie | (Isa)Belles | Raising kick-less grapes | I can't be worried! |
| Ulmer, Julius | Jewel | Studying | To be as tall as Mr. Inch | Wy not! |
| Van Noate, Leon | Fat | Selling rouge | To make powder | Nay-nay Pauline |
| Van Noate, Reid | Reid | Laughing | To look down in the mouth | Oh Peachie! |
| Wagner, Grace | Grass | Curling irons | Director of a jazz band | Great Scott! |
| Wells, Nadine | Peggy | Out riding | To run a gas station | Oh dear! |
| Winckler, Anna | Baby | Good-night ladies | To catch a beau | Gracious! |



- HAPPY ON THE JOB.

R. Bolente



JOKES

The Nut House

Miss Footman: (looking into room 25) "Is this the home for the feeble-minded?"

Miss Marks: "Yes, come in."

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Less Than Nothing.

English teacher: "John, what have you?"

John K.: "Nothing."

English teacher: "Raymond, what have you?"

Ray B.: "Less."

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Poor People.

Question in history ex.: "Give duties of the parish priest."

O. Tretheway: "The parish priest buried perished people."

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Oh! A Romance!

Freshie: "Come and play tennis."

Sophie: "Sorry, but I have an engagement with Silas Marnier."

Freshie: "Say, is that guy a junior or a senior?"

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R. Brown's Wisdom.

R. B.: "Finally the pope gave in."

Miss Rinn: "Who made him?"

R. B.: "His wife."

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"They were so superstitious that they always wore a chain around their necks with a locket and in this locket they had an omelet."

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Since When?

"It was a spacious highridged farmhouse built in style handed down from Dutch settlers with sloping roofs."

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Some Head.

George Hansen: (in study room telling about the things he made in shop) "I'm making a stand."

C. Bull: "What kind, music or something else?"

G. Hansen: "No, Fugazi made one out of his head and two or three of us fellows are copying it. I don't know what to call it."



TWINS.



STEVE'S
WRECKED
POMPADOUR.



BIG CHIEF.



"BILL
HART."



THREE OF US.



"NAPOLEON."

In Math. II.

Miss Davis: "Roseland, have you written this proposition?"

R. Lee: "No, Ma'am. I'm learning it."

Miss D: "Suppose you forget it."

R. Lee: "Then I'll write it."

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From Some Examination Papers.

Gladys Snyder: "The peasants in the Middle Ages wore coarse clothing made from their own wool."

Edna Herman: "Medieval church courts had jurisdiction over religious sinners."

Ella Pletz: "St. Dominic was a small but very winning personality."

Alice Hatch: "To become a knight a man had to take a bath and then someone would blow on his neck and say, 'Be thou a good knight.'"

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She Might Get It.

Miss Willson: (rather discouraged over topics chosen in general science)
"Well, Dorothy, do you still want the moon?"

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Ach, You Don't Say So.

Miss Coffin: (in shorthand) "Is there such a word as 'commit'?"

F. Boese: "Yes, come-mit me."

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Oh Dear!

B. Ware: (giving an example of a simile) "She is as fleet as a deer."

Teacher: "Make it into a metaphor."

The class: "She is a dear."

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They Need Anchoring.

B. Walther: "The people seemed to raise off their foundation as they cheered and cheered."

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Color Blind?

Vyvien Lehman: (looking at some green beads) "The other day I saw some blue beads just the color of these."

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Some Locker!

Ora Hammer to Walter Pickering: "I really cleaned your locker looking for your Yokohama Maid."

Carol Floyd: "You don't expect him to have such people in his locker, do you?"

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Really?

N. Adams (turning switches in gym.)

B. Towne: "Look out, Norma, you'll get a shock."

N. Adams: "Don't worry; nothing shocks me."

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Bright Boy!

V. Tennyson: "Gurdon, you eat too fast. I don't see how your food digests."

G. Steele: "That's easy; I take The Literary Digest."

Wish It Were.

Teacher: "What is bouillon made of?"
George F: "Gold."

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New Means of Transportation.

Teacher: "How do they ship live cattle across the continent?"
B. Turner: "They send 'em in steamers."

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Freshy's Idea.

Miss Rinn: (in History I) "Tell about the inauguration of Washington."
Freshie: "He wore a brown velvet suit with big silver buckles and borrowed three thousand dollars."

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In 1920?

Miss Rinn: (in History I) "What ship did President Wilson sail to Europe in?"

E. Beckman: "Mayflower."

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All Same Scenic Railway.

Miss Willson: (in Science) "What does the little seed do after the little sprouts or shoots come out?"

T. Acker: "Then it shoots the shoots."

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Afflicted Animal.

Clifton Mont.: (English I) "The camel was blind in his left leg and lame in the right eye."

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O You Junior!

Teacher: "The strenuous life of the Americans will probably harden them."

Soph.: "That's what makes the juniors so hard-hearted."

Junior: "That's what makes the sophomores so hard-headed."

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OOH! Big Nigger!

B. Closson: "Was a fountain pen brought in?"

Mr. Wolcott: "What kind of a fountain pen."

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Mr. Wolcott: "Blonde or brunette?"

B. Closson: "Er—it was a negro."

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Ouch!

A. Runnels: "Edna, where'd you get that black eye?"

E. Pool: "Oh, somebody poked me in the elbow with her eye."

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Green Mosaic.

Miss Rinn: "What is a mosaic? Did you say a picture carved out of marble?"

Freshie: "No, a picture carved in it."

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Who's the Donkey?

N. Hudson: "I have lost my donkey book" (meaning Stevenson's Travels With a Donkey).

A Cold Answer.

Miss Willson: "Are glaciers made up of all ice, Nettie?"

N. Shinn: "I don't know."

Miss Willson: "What are its sides and central parts made of?"

N. Shinn: "Ice—ice—ice."

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Does She Fill the Part?

Carol F.: "Sis Turner has a lower locker because I saw her in it."

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Heavy Baggage.

B. Towne: (English IV) "The Normans conquered England in 1066 and they brought their own language with them."

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Must Have Had a Bad Cold.

E. Stewart: (English IV) "The missing engine went coughing and spitting down the road."

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Poor Fellow.

Walter Salomon: (English IV) "He died at Gorhambury in 1606 and he spent his last few years in scientific study."

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Expensive Battle.

Miss Rinn: "What is a tournament?"

G. Oliver: "A champagne battle."

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From a Sophomore.

Teacher: (in roll call) "What is the matter with Virginia?"

H. G.: "She has rheumatic rheumatism."

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How Absurd.

A. Runnels: "You know they arrested six people last night for not having muzzles. Oh, of course, I mean their dogs."

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Did it Have Nine Lives?

Miss Stone: "And what did Ulysses do next?"

Freshie: "First he slew a cow, and then he killed it."

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Maybe.

R. West: (in chemistry) "Haven't they any larger crystals that size?"

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Freshman Wit.

E. Walker: (in English) "They put radium on clocks so they can tell the time of day at night."

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Certainly.

Miss Willson: "What is the starch in the bean for?"

B. Closson: "To make it stiff, I suppose."

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Miss Glenney.

To class: "Now let your eyes roam around the room, and notice the effect."



A TETE-A-TETE



DANCING CLASS PRODUCTS.



"Box"



BRAINY? LOOK AT THEM.



"COX"



STRENUOUS EXERCISE



CHUMS



THREE MUSES MUSING



"DUDE"

It Kicked, Tho Croaked.

Instructor: "I have seen electricity applied to the body of a dead frog and the frog would hop and move."

Jennie B. L.: "Coul it croak?"

Jennie B. L.: "Could it croak?"

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Poor Pup!

Oh, the dog in the house has a flea on his back.

Gee!

Jim!

Aren't you sorry for him?

And a wart on his nose as big as a map.

One leg's bent, the other's stiff.

His eyes are blind, he's all but deaf.

To sleep and eat is the doctor's advice.

Poor

Pup!

He's down and up,

To say the least for the doctor's advice.

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Some Ears!

Miss Philbrook: (looking at Lula) "What's the matter, second soprano?"

Lulu Ferguson: "How can I sing second soprano when Isabelle's in one ear and Vivian's in the other?"

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A Thought.

Avis Thomas: (Geography) "In New England they raise agriculture."

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Poor Fish.

Caroline Obert: (Geography) "Shipping encouraged the manufacturing of fish."

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Old Acquaintance.

Miss Rinn: Noboru, what hero do you want to report on?"

Noboru: "Charlie Martel."

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Sin!!

Miss Christensen: "What is the most deadly sin?"

C. Houston: "Eating poison."

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Out of Luck.

Miss Glenney: "Will you remember that?"

E. Stewart: "I may until I get out of the room."

Miss Glenney: "Put it on a peg in your head some place."

E. Stewart: "All the pegs are occupied."

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Lost But Not Forgotten.

Teacher: "Do you know 'My Lost Youth'?"

R. Montgomery: "Oh, have you lost it?"

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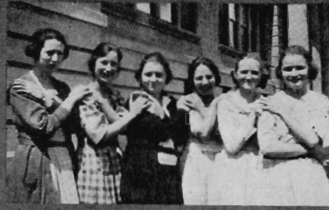
Enough Said.

Miss Holm: (in Geography) "Tell all you can about fish."

Just then Cutts came by: "FRESH FISH!"



A BLANKET FULL



SOPHIES



TONG WAR



READY SNAP ER



SCARCE OF STUDY PERIODS



GANT BE WORRIED



POSING



"VAMPETTS"



PAINED PETER



BET ITS VIRGIL



"FAT"



"GOOFY" GIGGLERS



CAMERA MAN

Now Maybe That's So.

Walter P.: (speaking of conserving smoke) "They say that \$10,000,000 a year goes up in smoke!"

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Lucky Madison!

Jennie B.: "They have a lake at Madison to dip the freshies in."

Teacher: "There are five lakes there."

Ozra E.: "One for each class and one left over for the alumni."

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Why Percy!

Junior: "Richard, what's that?"

Richard A.: "Oh, a twenty dollar gold piece."

Junior: "Why, I didn't know you were that wealthy."

Richard: "Oh, I just carry 'em around to make circles for geometry."

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We Think They Still Do.

First Freshie: "At that time they had baptism, matrimony and confirmation in the church."

Second Freshie: "They still have matrimony, don't they?"

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Do U. C.?

Student explaining college course: "You don't have to pay tuition at U. C. you see."

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Dry Navy.

Freshman in debate: "The United States has the third largest navy in the land."

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Juicy Fruit.

A pineapple has a brown appearance on the outside. It is round in shape and its cover or skin is hard but looks like hair. The spot where it has been picked can be seen plainly. In the inside it is white and when it is broken open there is milk in it which can be drunk. Next to the cover of the whole surface there is a layer of a white substance about one half inch thick. This is the portion of the pineapple which can be eaten. It is not very sweet but tastes like a nut only is not so dry.

—EMIL FINK, '23.

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A. M. or P. M.?

N. Wells: (in gym playing indoor baseball) "Vivian, you're up."

V. Tennyson: (rather hazy) "I know it, I've been up since 7:30."

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Smart! Well I Guess.

Junior: "Lowell must not have been very smart; he didn't graduate at the head of his class."

Walter P.: "Well, I don't intend to graduate at the head of my class."

Teacher: "And you think you're smart too, don't you?"

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Change of Sex.

Miss Willson: "Do you see that, girls?"

Gurdon: "Yes, ma'am."

It's Not War Time.

Miss Stone: "Who will volunteer to translate this sentence?"

Fred: "No one volunteers; you will have to draft someone."

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Hardware.

Ralph D.: "Have you an Ivanhoe?"

Leslie H.: "No, but I have a garden shovel and rake."

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Got Your Goat?

Mark N.: "I wonder why they don't have goat milk at the cafeteria."

M. S.: "I guess there are too many kids."

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Whoa, Deacon!

M. T.: "What happened to Mt. Vesuvius?"

G.: "Its top blew off."

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Sad, Isn't It?

L. Quessenberry: "You are on detention from last period."

B. Turner: "Why, I didn't do anything last period."

L. Q.: "I know it, that's why you got it."

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Stuff and Nonsense.

Miss Willson: "What vegetables contain all the necessary food stuffs?"

Anna W.: "Eggs."

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No Fish Story.

Leonard B.: "All birds with big, gawky feet do not migrate."

Unlucky junior: "I see where I stay at home."

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Is This a Prophecy?

Miss Footman: "Now remember that all your lives."

Burton T.: "That's a long time."

Miss Footman: "Oh, cheer up, Burton. It may not be so long."

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A Botanical Gem.

Miss Glenney: "All plants like beans, alfalfa and clover have this characteristic. What is that little purple flower that grows by the roadside and belongs to this family?"

Anna B.: "A thistle."

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A Chicken Hog.

Thelma Budge: "I didn't know what a guinea-pig was until this morning. I always thought it was a four-legged creature, but it's a chicken."

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Practicing for Junior-Senior Play.

J. Kenefick: "This is my last hour in heaven."

Miss Rinn: (correcting him) "This is my last hour on earth."

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Fool's Cap.

Teacher: "What is the cap that has bells on it?"

H. G.: "It is the cap you wear when you graduate from college."

There Ain't No Such Animal.

Verle: (Spanish 1) "What is the masculine form of the verb 'of'?"

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He's a Freshman.

W. McCoy: "How was band practice last night?"

A. Menzel: "Pretty good, we played some new songs."

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A Husky Bee.

"A large bee on his arm stung him while turning on the faucet."

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Some Star.

Jr: "Did you see Lillian Gish?"

Sr: "No. Who is she? That new freshman?"

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Plural Music.

Teacher: "What is the plural of solo?"

Student: "Duet."

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Same Name.

Teacher: "What is the District of Columbia?"

Student: "Isn't that where Columbus was born?"

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Hot Day.

Mr. Inch: (reading detention list) "I. Frey."

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A Harmless Bird.

Isabelle Chap de Laine: (in biology) "A harmless bird is a choo choo (cuckoo) bird."

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They Laugh at Work.

R. D.: "How do the Smith Hughes boys laugh?"

C. L.: "I don't know."

R. D.: "Ho! Ho! Ho!"

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Shades of Chemistry.

M. S.: "I'd die rather than become a citizen of a foreign country."

R. R.: "That's foolish. You could always be neutralized again."

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Don't Turn Up Your Toes.

Miss Coffin: (giving instructions in gymnasium) "Don't turn up your toes."

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How Shocking!

Melvin S.: (in senior meeting, the evening before the senior-faculty game) "I wish we could pull something off."

Dollie C.: "We might pull off our shoes."



The Orchestra



The Band

Mr. Oscar Erpenstein, the Burbank of pianos, has invented a new musical instrument which looks like a cornet, sounds like a piano, plays like a mandolin and has the general characteristics of a violin. It will first be displayed to the public by the famous Mlle. Bernice Emerson, who has been practicing diligently for the last twenty years, isolated on the island of Yap.

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Among the celebrities at the St. Francis Hotel is Miss Lulu Ferguson with her 500 pet cats, which she is taking to Bagdad, where she has established an aviary for homeless animals.

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| Rib Steak | 3.50 |
| Spring Chicken | 5.00 |

MENESES CHOP HOUSE

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Pearl Kern, Fire Chief of Ripon, has returned home after inspecting the fire department of Manteca.

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Miss Jessie Lauchland, noted sculptress, accompanied by her model, Miss Eudollie Chappuis, has just returned from Burson where they have been working on a new creation for the Art Exhibition which will be held at Walnut Grove. The name of the figure is "Spring Has Come."

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Dorris Myers has brought herself into the footlights of dentistry. She has been working for some time on false teeth. The principal difference between these teeth and others is that these are suspended from the ears by wire. On account of their beauty and the ease with which they are worked and taken out, they have become world renowned.

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WORLD'S SPEED RECORD

BROKEN BY WOMAN

Edna Pool, world's famous motor-cycle rider, has just broken the speed record for a ten mile straight-away. She learned to ride when she was in high school, in a side car.

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CIRKUS COMING TO TOWN

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PROMINENT SUFFRAGETTE WILL TALK

Miss Grace Wagner, woman suffragette leader in Acampo, will address the ladies of Lodi, Wed., April 5. The topic, "The use of perfumes must be abolished," set forth the new platform adopted by the members of her club. This lecture is free and all are cordially invited to attend.

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Wm. Funk, campaign leader for Fred Schlichter, who is running for the office of paint inspector, will speak in the Opera House to-morrow night.

Mr. Funk is noted for his ability as an orator and Mr. Schlichter is lucky in securing his services.

A large attendance is expected, so come early and avoid the rush.

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GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

We are sorry to hear that there has been a death in the Floyd family. Carol has run her poor little car to death.

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REVEREND STEELE TO LECTURE

Reverend Steele will deliver a lecture in Maley's Opera House Friday, at 8 p. m. His subject will be "Down with the movies." No admission will be charge. The general public is invited.

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WORLD FAMED SINGER IN LODI

Miss Gertrude Perrott, world famed singer, who has sung in the presence of Queen Ora Hammer of Wallace, has returned to Lodi and will sing at the Maley Opera House, Thurs. at 8 p. m. Elwood Stewart will give several readings during the evening and Carroll Mundy will render special music for the occasion. No admission will be charged and everyone is invited.

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UNIQUE PLAYLET

"The Flicker and Flare of Love," a unique playlet, will be given this afternoon at Live Oak Hall, under the personal direction of Miss Hazel Thurmond.

Anna Bauer will stage the play giving the interpretive color. Distinctive costumes of unusual beauty have been designed for the play by her.

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COME AND LEARN TO DANCE

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Mr. Ellington Peek, wealthy Jackson farmer, has purchased a Ford Sedan.

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CIVICS CLASS VISITS LEGISLATURE

The civics class paid a visit to the legislature in Sacramento and watched with interest Senator Melvin Sanguinetti, formerly of Lodi, who was resting with his feet on his desk and lazily puffing a large cigar. During the session Senator Sanguinetti made some heated arguments against the Towne Bill, which upholds the entire abolition of cigars and cigarettes. Senator Towne supported his measure well, dwelling in detail upon the many evils of tobacco. The bill will be voted on next Tuesday.

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LOCAL ATTORNEY FINED

Ray Bancroft, prominent local attorney, was fined \$50 by Judge Rinn for contempt of court. He was defending Leon Van Noate, who was charged with breaking the Sunday Blue Laws. As this was Mr. Van Noate's third appearance for the same offense during the last month, Judge Rinn determined to interpret the law severely, which point Attorney Bancroft seemed inclined to argue. After being silenced twice he was fined \$50 or 30 days in jail. The attorney preferred to pay the fine.

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PERSONALS

Miss Vivienne Tennyson, celebrated dancer, is spending the week end with Mrs. Burton Towne, Jr. Mrs. Towne was formerly Miss Isabelle Chap de Laine of this city.

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Mr. Linn Boynton, manager of the Owl Drug Co. in Henderson, is visiting friends in Lodi.

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John Kenefick, noted artist, has painted his masterpiece. He announced at a studio party, that the picture would be called "Martha."

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HIRAM'S BEAUTY CHORUS NOW PLAYING AT THORNTON

The following dancers add to the long list of attractions: Cecille Caytonne, Vivylene Footee, Lillie Coille.

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It has been announced that the world famous saxophone player, Marion Aronhalt, assisted by his wife, formerly Miss Nadine Wells of Lodi, will play at the St. Francis Hotel, in Woodbridge, on April 10.

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BEAUTIFUL WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Promptly at noon yesterday, at the beautiful home of her grandmother in Lockport, Miss Anna Winckler was married to Stephen Sanguinetti. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a hundred relatives and friends by Bishop Oscar Nusz, assisted by Rev. Julius Ulmer, rector of St. Paul's church of Victor. The maid of honor, Helen Mayer, was beautifully gowned and Senator Melvin Sanguinetti acted as best man. A delicious buffet luncheon was served after which the happy couple motored to Stockton where they will spend their honeymoon.

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Traffic Officer Chase lives up to his name. He turned in the following cases yesterday: Rosemary Finin for speeding, Walter Salomon for blocking the traffic in Galt, and Emily Runnels for lack of lights.

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T. & D. THEATRE

TONIGHT:

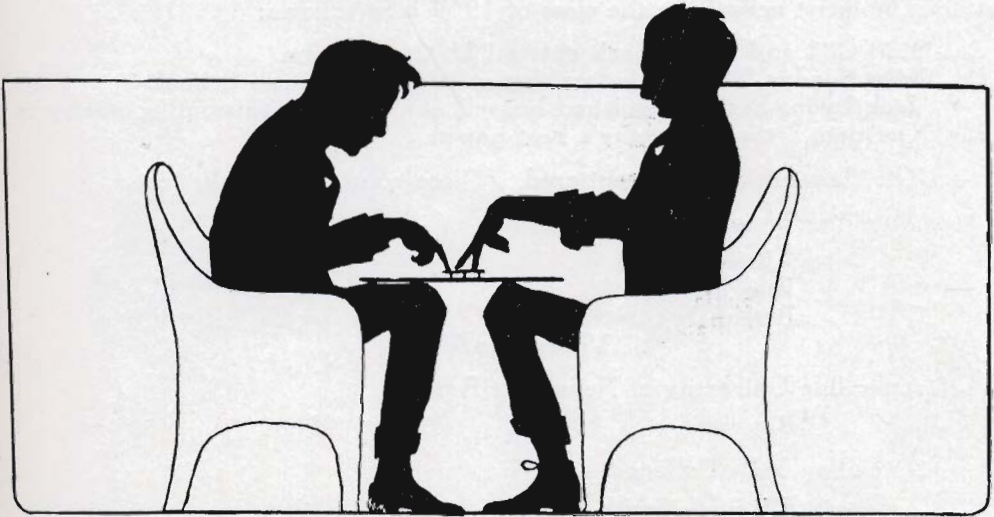
"The Way of a Man with a Maid."

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Edna Thompson

and

Raymond Dunton



ALUMNI

J. LAUGHLAND

At the last annual banquet, program, and business meeting of the Alumni Association of the L. U. H. S., held June 17, 1920, Howard Remick, '16, was elected president, Ernest Setzer, '13, treasurer, and Pauline Roach, '19, secretary.

Since every graduate automatically belongs to this association, there are now approximately 450 members.

Cupid works untiringly. The following marriages have occurred since the last issue of the annual Tokay:

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| Hazel Tindell '11 | to | J. S. Wollenen |
| Estelle Posey '16 | " | Everett McKenzie '13 |
| Fern Dawson '16 | " | Edwin Wagner '16 |
| Edith McKindley '15 | " | Mr. Story |
| June Martin | " | Neil Locke '15 |
| Ethel Mitchell '15 | " | E. Cole |
| Ethel Bround '16 | to | Fred Sanguinetti |
| Florence Bauer '17 | " | Elbert Ross |
| Christine Koenig | " | Sherwood Beckman '17 |
| Margaret Beckman '19 | " | Edward Devine '17 |
| Veda Burge '18 | " | W. Balbridge |
| Verna Brandon '18 | " | Clyde Giles |
| Bernice LeMoin '18 | " | Albert Randolph |
| Bernice Locke '18 | " | Nelson Davis '16 |
| Bernice Mason '18 | " | Reginald West '18 |
| Thelma Davis '19 | " | Mr. Gerard |
| Viola Edson | " | Henry McMahan '19 |
| Alma Hibbs '20 | " | W. J. Pope |
| Annie Wilson '20 | " | Mr. Nighswonger |
| Jennie Graffigna '14 | " | E. Burlington |
| Gladys Garner '15 | " | Enar Jacobson |

The latest news from the class of 1919 is as follows:

Earl Coil and Paul Roach entered U. C. this term.

Miss Gladys Williams is teaching at Victor Grammar School.

Jack Lyons has distinguished himself at U. C. by contributing poetry to the "Occident," the University's best paper.

The class of 1920 has scattered. Those continuing studies are:

Attending University of California:

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| Alfrieda Lowe | Joy Enlow |
| Rita Benedict | Agnes Huestis |
| Bessie DeYoung | Tomas Grecia |
| Verne Van Vlear | |

Attending University of Nevada at Reno:

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| Ray Parker | Elliott Adams |
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Attending Mills College:

Elizabeth Smith

Attending San Jose Normal:

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| Cladys Wagner | Pearl Stafford |
| Zerifa Smith | |

Attending College of Commerce, Stockton:

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| Rozella Abshire | Deane Jory |
| Vesta Boyer | Merle Kyber |
| Cecelia Merkel | |

Taking post graduate work at L. U. H. S.:

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| Ruth Mason | Marie Sims |
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Taking nurses' training:

Winifred Pritchard, Merritt Hospital, San Francisco.

Eva Porterfield, Children's Hospital, San Francisco.

Verla Merrill, Children's Hospital, San Francisco.

Maurice Hill has continued his studies at the College of the Pacific and is progressing rapidly in his music.

Marion Schu is bookkeeper at the First National Bank of Lodi.

Roy Merrill and Elmer Dawson are working at the Lodi National Bank.

Claire Buckingham is cashier at the Beckman, Welch & Thompson Co.

Verne Scoggins is working for the Stockton Record.

Doris Jones is stenographer at the office of Attorney Glenn West.

Della Haskell is holding a good position at the Chamber of Commerce in Stockton.

Clovys Krumb is bookkeeper at the Beckman, Welch & Thompson Co.