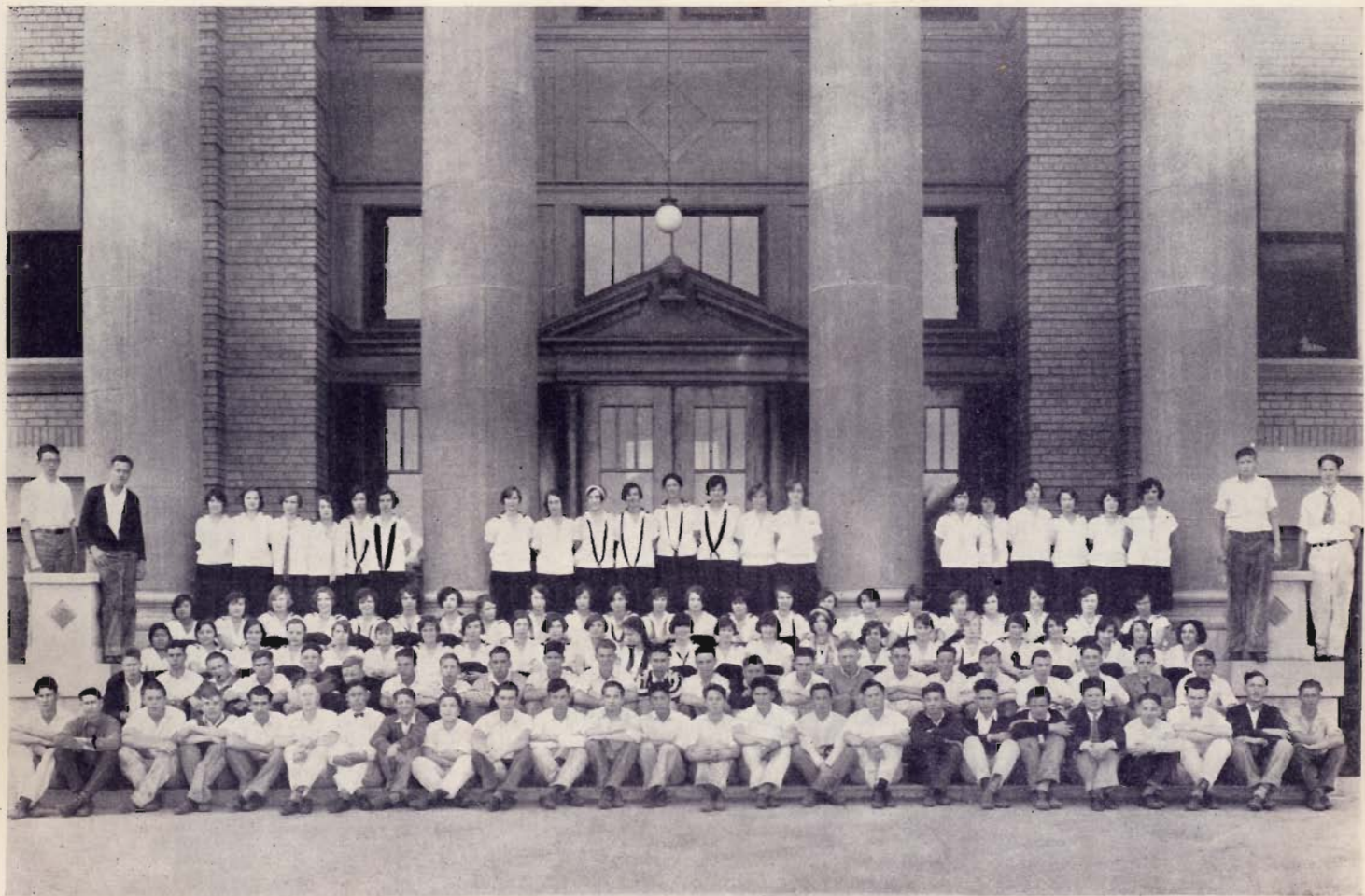


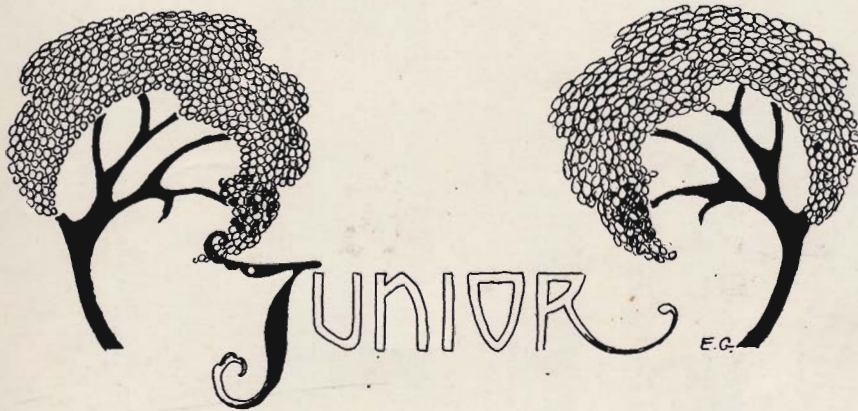
## Class History

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The Senior A Class will be the second class to graduate from Lodi Union High School in mid-year. This class is not organized in itself. It therefore changes officers every half year. The Senior A's began high school under the officers of the freshman class, which was then in its second semester. In the fall, they switched to the beginning freshmen, and then to the sophomore class in mid-term. They have given athletes to the school—tennis players, basket ball players, swimmers, track men—in fact, men in every line of sport. There are actors among them; and they have the champion for accuracy in typing. This class may be a class of pioneers, but every one of its members is alive and progressive.







## Class History

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The class of '29, now occupying the position of Juniors, upon entering Lodi Union High School this September, 1927, had one hundred and fifty students enrolled.

Of course, the 1928 Junior Class is prominent! Has it not been so since the very first day of entrance as Freshmen? Has it not produced some of the best football, basketball, track and tennis players in our school? Even the girls are doing their share in sports. The Junior girls received the Pentathlon Cup by winning the championship in volleyball, basketball and baseball. They won first and second place in doubles in tennis.

Not only in athletics does the class of '29 excel, but it has contributed very consistently to the Honor Roll, to the literary and musical talent of the school, as shown by the number of Juniors in the cast of plays and operettas, and to the champion Stock-Judging Team of California.

At the first of the term we elected the following officers: Clinton Jewett, President; Verla Coleman, Vice President; Theodore Nickel, Secretary-Treasurer; Anna Devine, Class Representative; and Harold Tower, Class Yell Leader.

Here's hoping this class of '29 will still maintain its prominence as sedate Seniors!

—ANNA DEVINE.







## Class History

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In the fall of 1926 two hundred green and scared Freshmen obtained admittance to the Lodi Union High School.

Their first act was to elect Charles Hackel, President; Chester Harder, Vice President; Reuben Burgstahler, Secretary and Treasurer, and George Gannon, Class Representative.

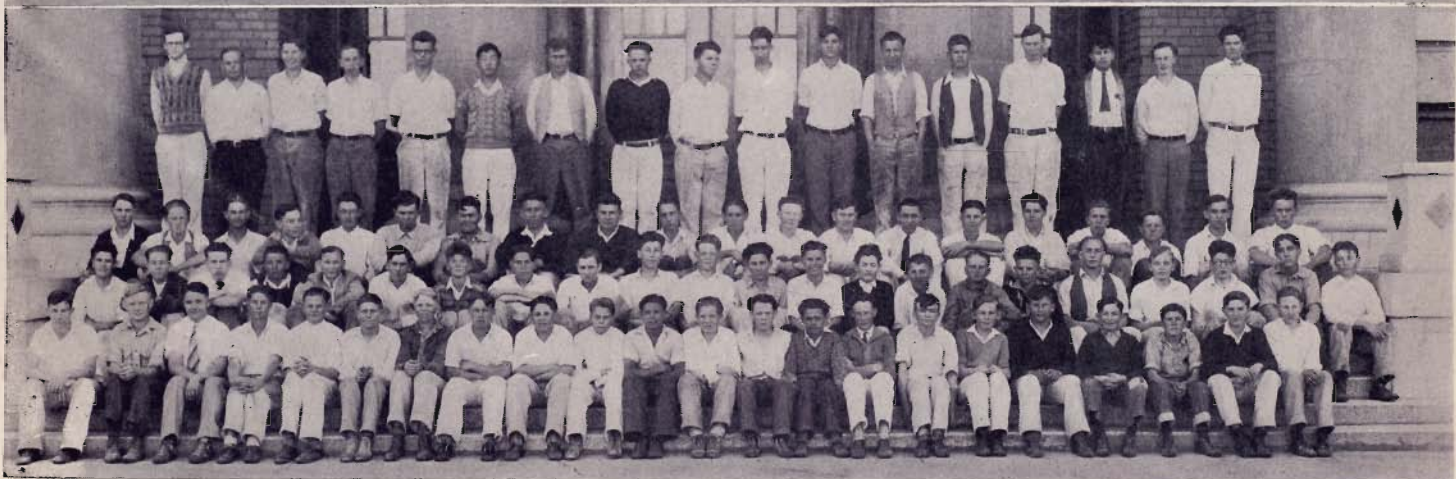
The fall of 1927 found the class of '30 brave and minus the green. It had many representatives in the band and orchestra. Five of our men made block letters on the first team football, and several played on the second team. We were well represented in basketball and track. The girls fared very well in their athletics.

This year we chose Marion Lasell to lead the class of '30; Laura Perrin, as Vice President; Eugene Courtney, as Secretary and Treasurer; and Knox Marshall as Class Representative.

Thus our second year finds us active and loyal supporters of the Lodi Union High School.

EUGENE COURTNEY.







## Class History

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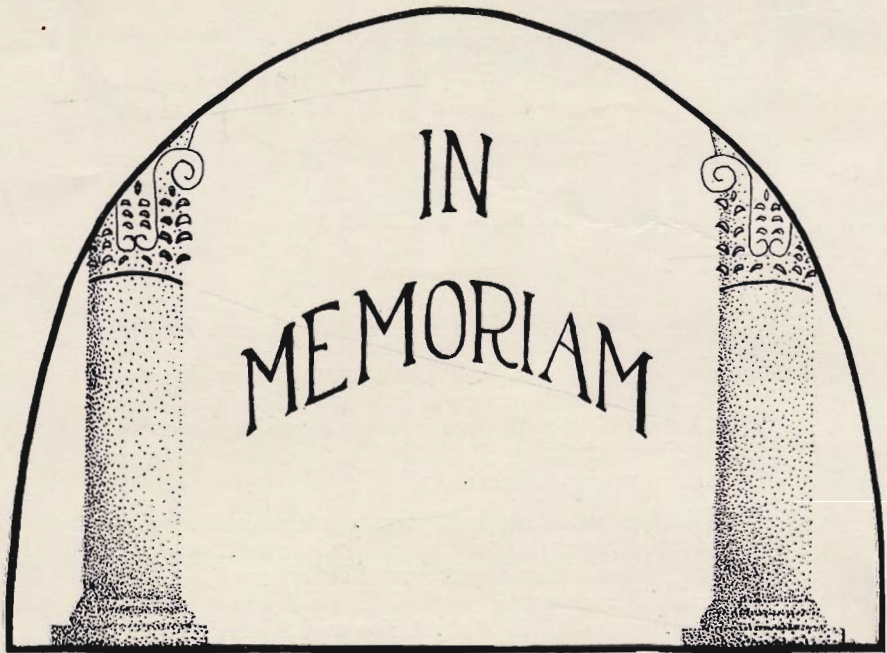
The saplings are growing into trees. They have dropped their bright green leaves and have taken on a more sedate shade of the same color, which denotes their year's growth in sophistication. We seek knowledge, and our roots are reaching down to the springs of the god of wisdom and are drawing its water up into ourselves.

We are working hard for a place in the sun among the lordly sophomores, juniors and seniors. In school activities we are well represented. Mettler and Terwillagher earned block L's, and circle L's were awarded to Matsuhairo and Bietz in track. We have the distinction of having the short of the school in Ward Smith and Gerald Clouse, if not the long of it.

Those who have guided in the trials of our freshman year are: Ward Smith, President; Margaret Taylor, Secretary and Treasurer, and Gerald Clouse, Class Representative.

GURDON LEETE.





B. Frey

Irma Hugazi  
Class '31



## Assembly Programs

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Last year, a program committee was selected, with a representative from each class, to provide entertainment for the students in assembly. Programs were given at rather irregular intervals during the school year of 1926-27. This year, as might be expected, the committee made a one-hundred-per cent improvement in the number as well as in the variety of the programs presented. Several short plays, recitations, vocal and instrumental music provided by Miss Marchant's and Mr. Cross' classes, harmonica solos, and other demonstrations of student talent were given nearly every day. A bit of fun in assembly helps to keep many a student's day from being spoiled. If you do not believe that, ask the students themselves. They will tell you.

### The Swimming Tank

The beginning of the school year found another improvement at Lodi High. We possess one of the finest swimming tanks in the state. Some of the taxpayers may think that the forty thousand dollars which was used in its construction was wasted. Such is not the case, for not only do all the gym classes enjoy refreshing plunges, but many of the lower classmen and some of the upper classmen are learning to swim. Their experiences in this activity may prove of use to them in an emergency, for lives are often lost by drowning merely because no one near can swim well enough or think fast enough to save them. The girls are having special instruction in life-saving. On the whole, that money does not seem such a bad investment.



## The Football Season

"Signals! Twenty-three! Seven! —!"

How well we remember that afternoon when the Tarzans and the Flames met in their sixth annual struggle for the football honors of this section of the C. I. F. How well we remember the smashing attacks that the Stockton team made on our line. How well we remember the hard fight that Lodi's boys put up. We have forgotten the score, but we do remember that we were decisively beaten.

Being defeated, did the Flames hang their heads and walk off the field? They did not! Both the players and the rooters cheered the winning team.


Some may say that the 1927 football season was not a success. We beat Woodland by only one point. Stockton easily kept us from getting the sectional championship. But what of it! We have found that our boys can accept defeat as well as victory. It has been proved that Flame spirit cannot be quenched, even though the team is vanquished. The 1927 season was one of good, clean sport; and, after all, "it is better to have played the game and lost—."

Our boys have always "played the game," and may they ever do so.

## Inter-Class Games

Last March and April the four classes brought out their best athletes for basketball, swimming, baseball, horseshoes, track and handball. The teams, or perhaps the individual players, of each class played those of every other class. In this way it was possible to find out what class had the best athletes in each line, and as a whole. Not only did these contests promote a spirit of friendly rivalry, but they also determined what students in each class were best suited for the school teams. The seniors, naturally enough, won the tournaments, but many lower classmen with decided athletic ability were discovered. A great many more boys also became interested in sports in general.

On the whole, these inter-class games have severally been a real success. Why not keep them up?



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## Prizes

### Annual Prizes

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Cover cut.....	Helen Neumann
Inside cut (Ex Libris page).....	Nancy Bewley
Snapshot (Five best snaps).....	Clinton Smith
First honorable mention.....	Herman Johns
Second honorable mention.....	Raymond Stuck
Prize story.....	James Conklin, Jr.
First honorable mention.....	Bonnie Bare
Second honorable mention.....	Martha Fetzer
Prize poem.....	Melba Crete
Honorable mention.....	
.....Elizabeth Bonine, Bonnie Bare, Barbara Phillips, Patricia Clements	

### Other Prizes

Don Smithson won honorable mention with his art work, which was exhibited at the California School of Fine Arts—1927.

Elizabeth Bancroft won a fourth prize of five dollars with a poster advertizing the National Orange Show in Southern California.

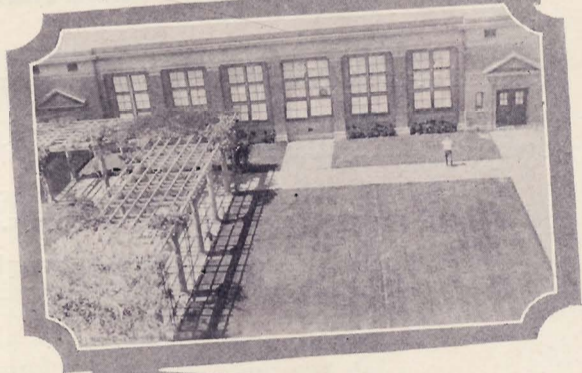
Roy Brown took first place for accuracy in a typing contest at Sacramento with forty-four words and one error.

Let us live as the trees—tall, and straight, and clean. Let us die as the trees—with the glory of Life's Sunset beautifying and ennobling us.

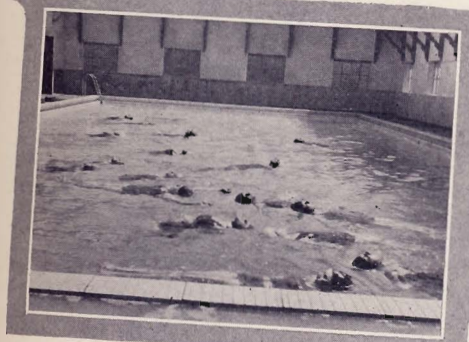
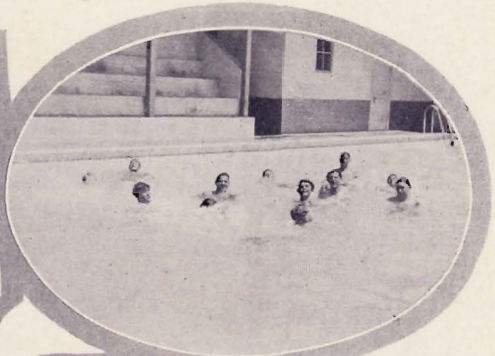
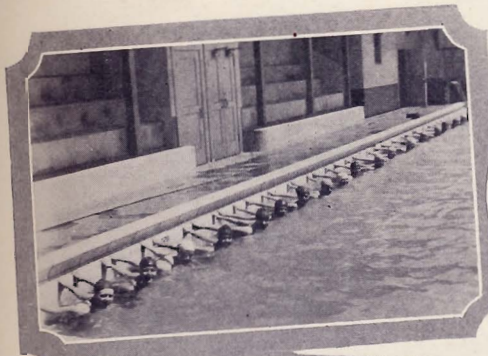




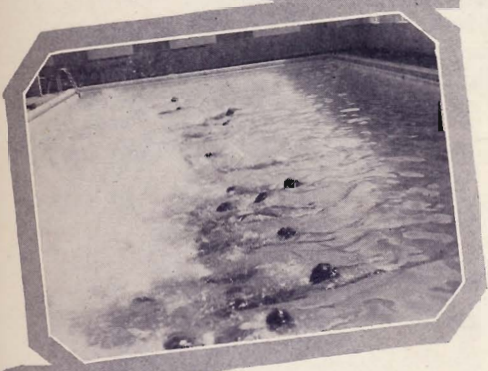
These are some of the beautiful spots on the High School grounds. The buildings, the flowers, the shrubbery are all elements in a picture that the students who leave Lodi High will never forget.



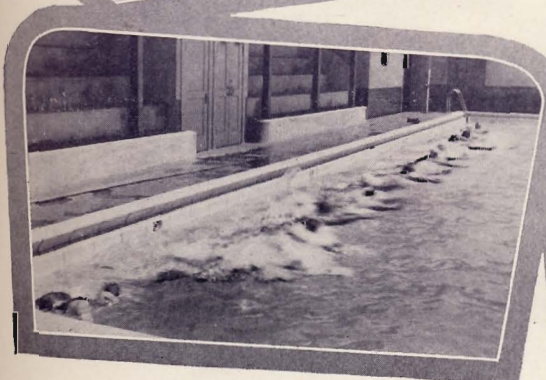




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C'mon in an' swim! These pictures savor not at all of the ole swimmin' hole. They show Lodi's latest attempt to make stronger and healthier men and women out of her boys and girls.





## Night

Honorable Mention

The prairies stretched about 'me—  
Limitless—unbroken—save for, here and there  
A solitary tree—a sentinel in the night.  
A low, black rim encircled  
The horizon \* \* \* And massed above were clouds,  
Black and close to earth, and fading slowly  
To grey, higher in the heavens where  
The moon was hid \* \* \*  
As I watched, the grey clouds passing o'er the face  
Of the moon, parted, and left  
The moon brilliant in the blackness of the sky.  
A few stars shone—jewels in the diadem  
Of which the moon was the crown jewel.  
Suddenly the silence was shattered by the poignant call  
Of a bird to his mate, which answered  
From afar; a dog barked—  
Faint in the distance \* \* \*  
I glanced up.  
Thick black clouds  
Hid the face of the moon  
And scudded across the sky.  
Rain came, falling softly on the prairie  
And drowning out the wistful call of the bird  
To his mate afar.

—Bonnie Bare.