



Weatherbeaten
Trees

Is it as plainly
in our living
shown,

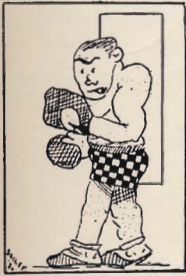
By slant and
twist which way
the wind hath
blown?

JACRAPSEY.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 12—Smiling faces show that everyone is relieved to be back after slowly dragging days at summer resorts—like so much!
- 13—Indignant looks of a few Sophies show they had to take lockers on the Freshman floor.
- 14—Huge earrings weigh down some small girls.
- 15—New teachers are beginning to show the strain.
- 16—First meeting of Girls' League. New girls are welcomed.
- 18—Students are up in the air about Lindy's flight.
- 19—The better part of the student body appears in uniform.
- 20—Seniors have already developed that "superiority complex."
- 22—Tunney wins fight and Fritz loses his Ingersoll.
- 23—Flames win the season's first football game from Preston.



OCTOBER

- 2—Senior Girls present "The Girl Who Slipped" to the Girl's League.
- 4—A few aquatic enthusiasts prefer to indulge in ice water swims rather than dry Physical Ed.
- 10—Petitions are being passed for Student Body elections. Usual "male vs. female" fight.
- 11—Girl athletes are busy with volley ball.
- 13—World-famous banjo player delights and amazes us with a splendid program.
- 15—Tracy Bulldogs are vanquished in fine style.
- 24—Results of Student Body election are announced.
- 29—Woodland is burned up by the Flames.
- 31—Hallowe'en—Ernie Werner swears he saw a ghost—and how!

NOVEMBER

- 3—Princess Starlight of the Osage Indian tribe performs.
- 4—The library acquires some new books. Lets make use of them.
- 5—Sprouts appear for track practice.
- 7—Members of the weaker (?) sex with bruised limbs indicate that basketball practice has begun.
- 9—Doctor Thomas gives a very interesting talk on Mexico.
- 10—Student Body addressed by Paul Rieger, perfume manufacturer.
- 11—No school—We wish Armistice day would come 365 times a year.
- 14—Angels vs. Wallops play smashing-good hockey game. Stock Judging Team is off for Chicago.
- 16—Windy's looking for his binder.
- 17—Inter school spirit promoted by exchange of yell leaders with Stockton.
- 18—Vacation—but we would rather go to school than attend another such



football game as the one with Stockton. Need we remind you of the score?

- 19—Red eyes indicate end of book week.
- 21—We are thankful that Thanksgiving vacation is here!
- 28—We are back having forgotten what little we knew.
- 30—First report cards cause some nervous breakdowns.

DECEMBER

- 1—Hey, Fat! Miss Marchant is engaged.
- 3—Englishmen from Cambridge University prove interesting to students who attend their debate with College of Pacific.



- 5—Jewett, Bessac, Johns and Engel, the Stock Judging Team, bring back honors.
- 7—A successful game with Oakdale opens the basketball season.
- 9—Miss Marchant's classes present a fine musical Christmas program to the public.
- 14—Playette, "Christmas Joy" is enjoyed by Girls' League. Veronica Perrin dances prettily, and Santa pays a visit.
- 16—"Adam and Eva" goes over big.
- 19—Two weeks' Christmas vacation! Hip, Hip!

JANUARY

- 6—Gause Sisters entertain the students.
- 9—President Smith's appointment of Entertainment Committee is highly appreciated.
- 10—Aggies shown two-reel film on John Deere Tractor.
- 12—Chemistry club is organized by the seventh period class.
- 13—Talks on California authors by R. Harrison and T. Botts.
- 16—Sophomore girls are disgraced by basketball game lost to Freshies. Miss Rinn's letter from Spain appears in the Flame.
- 18—U. S. Senates are organized in Miss Hall's Civics classes. Imagine R. Heinitz as Senator Borah!
- 19—Lodi Faculty vs. Stockton Faculty in a fast basketball game. Use your heads, profs.
- 20—Lodi Cagers suffer first defeat at the hands of Sacramento.
- 24—Girls' League meeting. Laura Weaver is presented a star for sports.
- 27—Six graduates receive diplomas.
- 28—Stockton cleans up on our basketball team to the tune of 19-27.
- 29—Some of Mark Twain's stories are splendidly read by Waldemar Jacobsen.

FEBRUARY

- 3—Tennis players are progressing.
- 6—Miss Kuhlmann presents a Spanish play. The cast was well chosen.
- 10—Karl Jack tells us how "Abraham Lincoln walks at midnight."
- 13—Lucille Beckman certainly can "hammer 'em out" on the pianoforte.
- 17—The last class A basketball game of the season is lost to Stockton.
- 22—Allen Pool is the county's champion horseshoe slinger. We're proud of you, Allen.

- 28—Helen Neumann and Helen Bennet are taken to Rotary by Mr. Inch.
29—Neumann, Jack, Jacobson, and Montgomery make a splendid quartet.

MARCH

- 2—Queer odors and acid-eaten clothes indicate that chemistry projects are in progress.
Mr. Ballou leaves for San Francisco Polytechnic High.
5—Roger Harrison performs on the Harmonica.
7—Mr. Adriance's senior English classes present "Nevertheless".
9—The Jazz Orchestra seems to be popular with the students.
12—Some poetry readings by Miss Strate's classes.
15—We hear a recitation of Southern poetry.
16—A tree is planted before the Science Building, with much ceremony, by the Women's Relief Corps of Lodi.
17—Howard Bailey's green tie indicates St. Patrick's Day.
20—Spring begins! Sulphur and molasses bottles are dragged out.
23—Carmen Corbin makes a good negro mammy in the operetta "In Old Louisiana."
24—We win first place at Davis track meet.
26-27—Floods! Few students have rowboats to get to school in; so we have vacation.
28—Senior meeting. Lower classmen suffer severely from curiosity.
30—Hmm—Happy and Leota are missing.
31—The above mentioned couple are united for better or—well—er—.

APRIL

- 2—Easter vacation begins.
3—Easter rabbit does his stuff. "Newky" reports one egg cracked.
6—We know Pope will make good as track captain.
9—Miss Strate is sporting a dazzling diamond on the left hand.
11—Harvey Jackson repeats a splendid piano recital which he gave over the radio.
13—Lodi wins every one of the eight "Barnyard golf" contests from Woodland at a triangular track meet.
15—Some boys are going back to their second childhood—Harry Thornton and C. Smith appear in sack (?) cloth knickers.
16—Lodi Hi will certainly be well represented at the Davis picnic after the talks of Lindsey Jewett and another Davis man.
17—Painted shoe craze begins.
18—The tea given by the Girls' League goes over nicely. Only three seniors drank from their saucers.
21—C. I. F. track meet—first place copped by Lodi.
23—All aspiring to become second Tonys and Gillispies come out for first spring practice.
23—Roy Brown places first in accuracy at the Sacramento Valley Typewriting contest held in Sacramento, thus winning a cup for the school and a gold medal for himself.

- 24—Vest day for the boys.
- 27—Health program by life-savers.



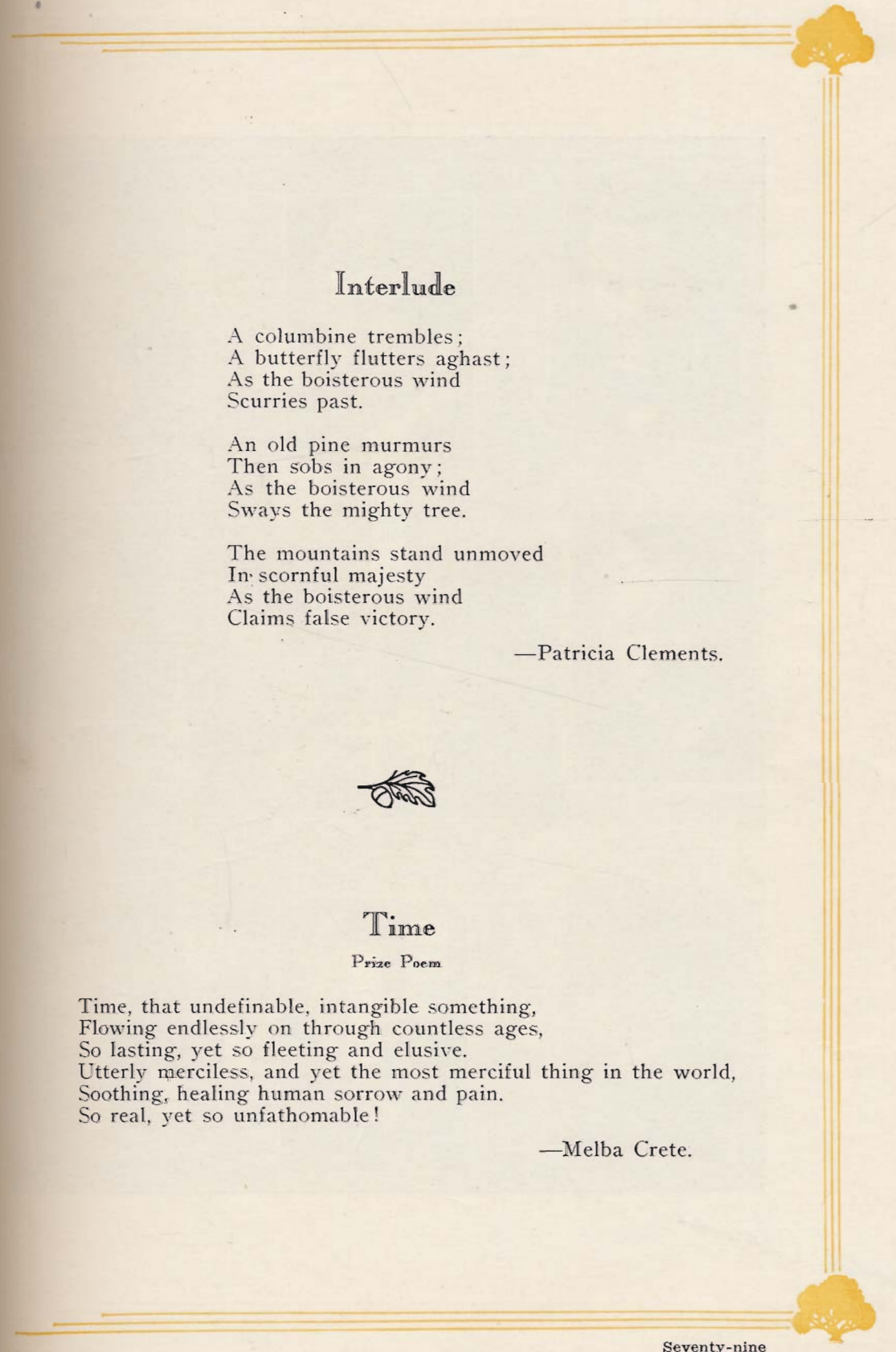
MAY

- 4—Miss Strate chooses a good cast for her playlet—"Two Lunatics."

JUNE

- 1—The Junior-Senior Banquet is made a big affair.
- 8—Class night. A-h-h!
- 14—Commencement.
- 15—Shackles are thrown off until next September—So long!





Interlude

A columbine trembles;
A butterfly flutters aghast;
As the boisterous wind
Scurries past.

An old pine murmurs
Then sobs in agony;
As the boisterous wind
Sways the mighty tree.

The mountains stand unmoved
In scornful majesty
As the boisterous wind
Claims false victory.

—Patricia Clements.



Time

Prize Poem

Time, that undefinable, intangible something,
Flowing endlessly on through countless ages,
So lasting, yet so fleeting and elusive.
Utterly merciless, and yet the most merciful thing in the world,
Soothing, healing human sorrow and pain.
So real, yet so unfathomable!

—Melba Crete.



Gerald Clouse

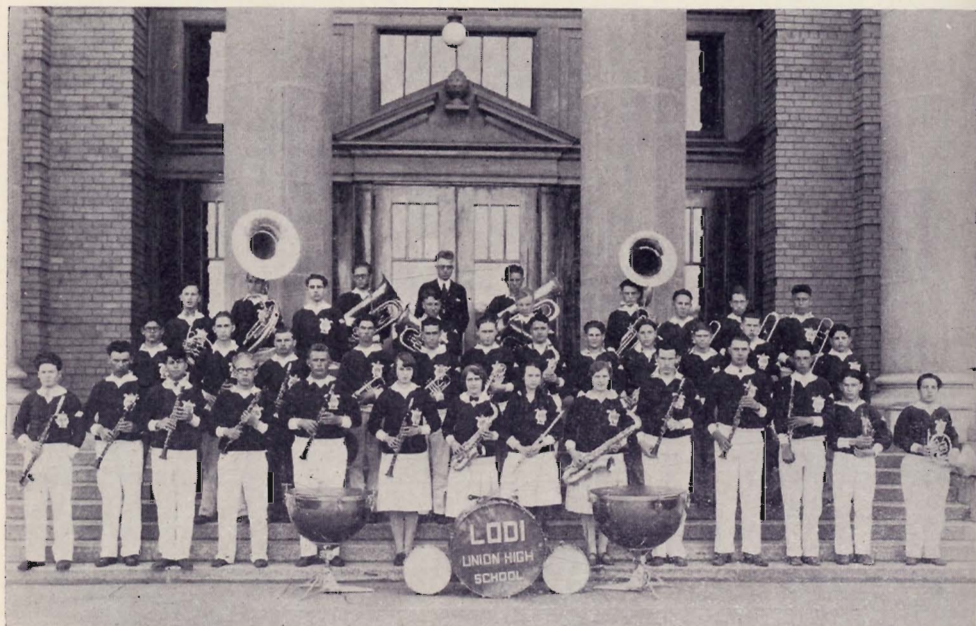
Student Body Officers



President of the Student Body.....	Clinton Smith
Vice President.....	Helen Neumann
Secretary.....	Walter Tecklenburg
Editor.....	Louis Neumann
Senior Class Representative.....	Ada Keagle
Junior Class Representative.....	Anna Devine
Sophomore Class Representative.....	Knox Marshall
Freshman Class Representative.....	Gerald Clouse
Yell Leader.....	Burget Bonine
Yell Leader.....	Harry Thornton



The Band



Our band has given a good account of itself within the last year and has succeeded in placing another trophy in the possession of Lodi High. Under the leadership of Reverda L. Cross, our band took first prize in its class at the State Band Contest held in San Francisco during May, 1927. The prize, consisting of a bronze tablet, is now a permanent possession of our school. The spirit with which the students of Lodi High undertake all activities was shown quite plainly in our band before the contest. In several cases the players bought different instruments so that the band might have a better instrumentation, a factor which undoubtedly aided in winning the award.

At all the football games the band was present and did its full share in supporting the team. The new uniforms of red and white added effectively in displaying our colors at these events. When the football season closed, the band continued its work and made frequent appearances during the morning assemblies. During the course of the year some of the best known marches and overtures have been presented. In these short concerts the band has aided the program committee in shortening the first period for the students who had not prepared their morning lessons.

Besides taking an active part in all school functions, the band played on various other occasions. It opened one of the sessions of the Teachers' Institute at Stockton and also furnished the music when the new city hall of Lodi was dedicated. More recently it gave a radio program over KWG in Stockton, and the praise received from all parts of the county is further evidence that we should be proud of our band and the progress that it has made in the past year.

The Orchestra

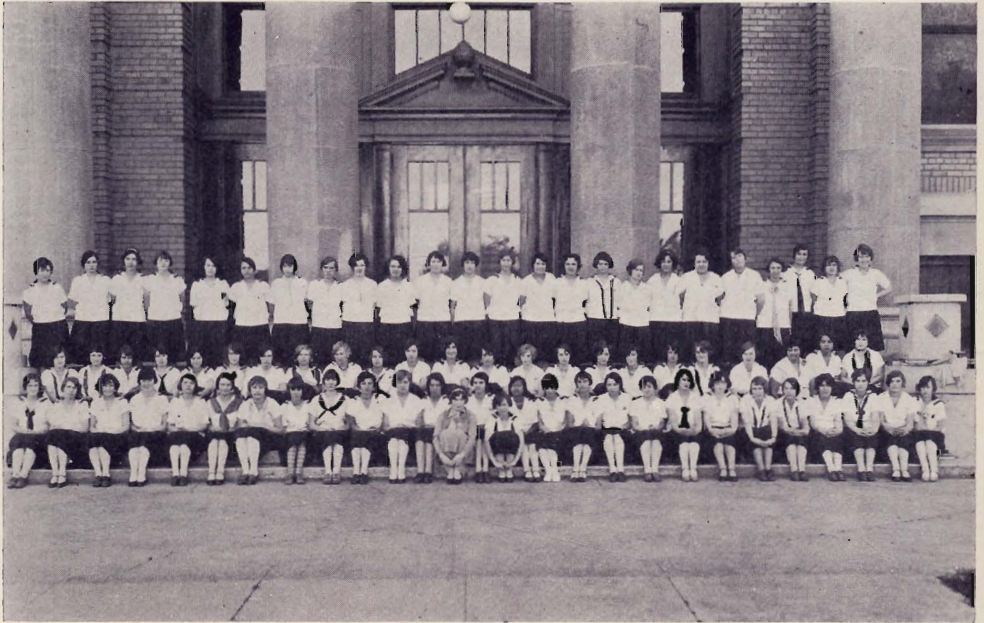
Several years ago the orchestra consisted of about a dozen pieces. Since then it has grown to four times that number, and it is quite possible that this number will increase still more during the coming year. Several new instruments were recently purchased by the school, and these were conscientiously studied under the direction of Mr. Cross until now we have one of the most complete orchestras to be found anywhere. This, along with the talent and large amount of enthusiasm displayed by its members, has made it a real credit to Lodi High and our community. Two of the young musicians have already won state-wide distinction by being members of the All-State Symphony Orchestra last year.

During the morning assemblies, the orchestra made frequent appearances before the student body, and the short concerts were always received with a great deal of applause. Several times during the year additional satisfaction was shown among the students when different members of the orchestra favored them with instrumental solos.

At the play "Adam and Eva" given in our auditorium, the orchestra made its first public appearance of the year. It greatly aided the cast by playing several overtures between the acts, and thereby helped to make the evening the great success it proved to be. The orchestra likewise cooperated with the vocal music department in presenting the operetta "In Old Louisiana" and furnished the accompaniment for the members of the cast. An undertaking of this kind requires a great deal of preparation, and the members of the orchestra deserve much credit for their achievements of the past year.



Vocal Music Department

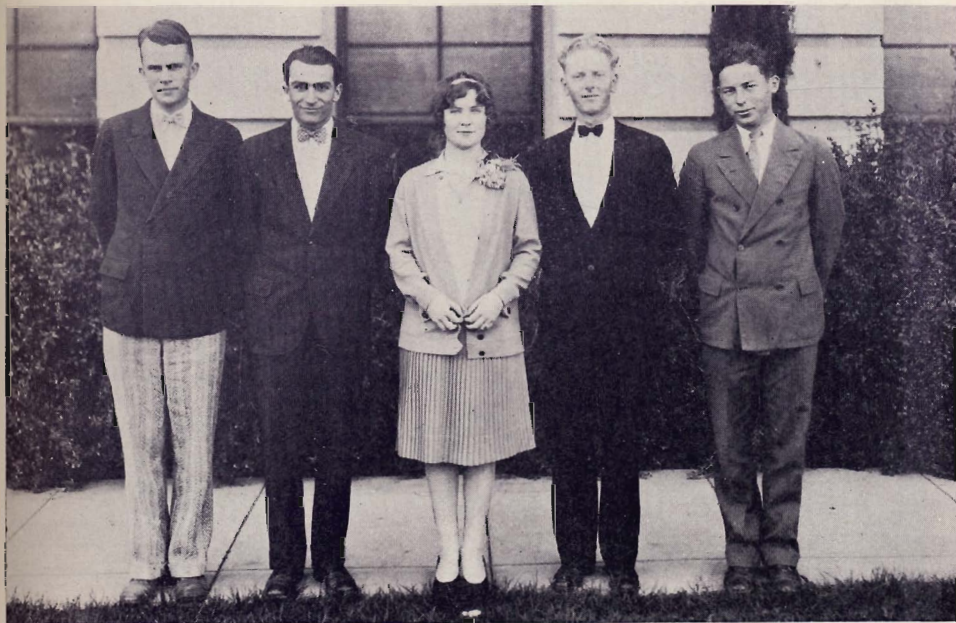


A girls' chorus of over a hundred members, divided into seven separate groups; the High School Boys' Quartet, capable of mastering all the classics of by-gone centuries; and a Senior Boys' Quartet of more than average talent—certainly such a combination can furnish a song for every occasion. Under the direction of Miss Rey Marchant, these groups have not only entertained the Student Body on numerous occasions but a large part of our community as well.

No doubt everyone is acquainted with the quartet composed of Harry Lerza, Louis Smithson, Reuben Burgstahler, and Emil Löffelbein. Whenever an exceptionally fine program has been desired, these boys have been called upon to offer several selections. Various service clubs have been fortunate in having them at their meetings as well as the San Joaquin County Teachers' Association and the Teachers' Institute. After all these programs this quartet received a great many words of praise. Their next great success came when they gave a radio program over KWG. This enabled many people who had not been fortunate in hearing these boys an opportunity to do so, and a great many must have been "listening in," as the compliments later received were numerous and from widely varied areas. This is the first year that these boys have been singing away from school and we hope their voices will become even better next year so that they might become more widely known.

The Senior Boys' Quartet composed of Waldemar Jacobsen, Winfield Montgomery, Walton Woodson, and Edgar Richards, has likewise taken a prominent part in many programs. If they had become organized when they were Freshmen we would probably need several pages to list all their achievements; but, as it is, they have a right to be proud of their present record.

The Girls' Chorus can also boast of its accomplishments. Many times we would have had fifteen minutes added to our first recitation period had it not been for their programs. Its members very successfully presented the operetta and likewise took part in our last annual Christmas program. Even the most shy among them has been able to test her voice one or more times during the year before an audience.



Girls' League

September 16, the Girls' League had its first meeting of the year. The main part of this tree was Althea Clark, President, while some of the limbs and roots of it were Vice-President, Elizabeth Bonine; Secretary, Cecilia Perrin; Treasurer, Melissa Welsh; Freshman Class Representative, Martha Jacobsen; Sophomore Class Representative, Helen Matthews; Junior Representative, Catherine Clark; Senior Class Representative, Helen Bennett; Dean, Signa Marie Holm.

This tree, planted in fertile soil, flourished. It produced many good meetings. A new plan was tried this year. At each meeting of the Girls' League one of the classes took charge.



On April 18, tall yellow candles and pink and yellow roses decorated the model apartment for the annual Girls' League Tea. The guests at this tea were the Girls' League members and their mothers, the faculty, and the Senior boys. The Sophomore and Junior girls, under the leadership of Elizabeth Bonine, worked very hard to make this affair a success.

The last meeting of the Girls' League was held May 16. At this time the new officers for 1928-29 were installed, and the League was adjourned for the year.

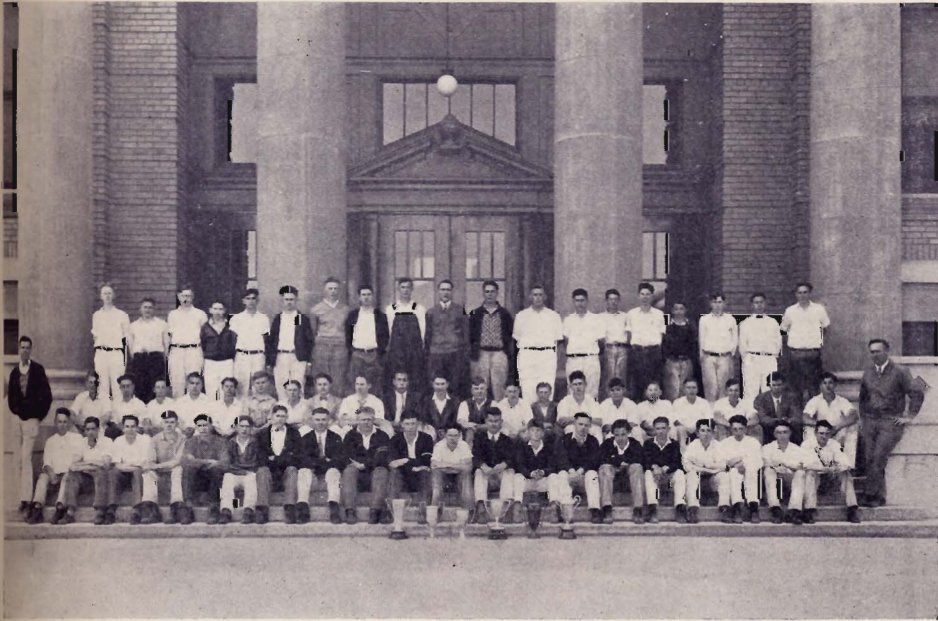
Programs were severally presented by the four classes in the following order: November first, by the Seniors, December 14, Juniors, January 24, Sophomores, and March 7, by the Freshman Class.

Agriculture

From acorn, to great oak the "Ag" Club grows, progressing by leaps and bounds. 1928 has been a very successful year for the Agricultural Department in every way. There are at present seventy-four members enrolled in the organization, the largest membership since the club was organized. For the coming year a much higher enrollment is expected. This steady increase in membership and the addition of a new agricultural subject called for an additional instructor. This teacher is Mr. Russell Freeman. He teaches Farm Mathematics and has supervision over the project work.

The Agricultural Club was awarded fourth place for the exhibit that was taken to the state fair. The Sweepstakes awards which were won, amounting to more than \$50, were turned over to the club treasury.

This year six complete judging teams were organized.



Lodi again made an exceptional record with its judging teams in 1927, when the livestock team won the State championship for the second time in three years. This contest was held at the University Farm at Davis early in October. Clinton Jewett ranked high point man, Marion Bessac, second, and Alvin Engel, seventh. This championship gave Lodi the right to represent the State of California at the American Royal Stock Show at Kansas City and at the International Livestock Show at Chicago. This trip was made possible by the prize offered by the Santa Fe Railroad to provide transportation, meals, and hotel accommodations to and from Kansas City.

The additional funds needed to go to Chicago were provided by the County and the Student Body.

On November 7, the team started their long journey over the arid wastes of Arizona and New Mexico on into the prosperous corn belt of Iowa, Missouri, and Illinois, traversing sections of nine states and giving the students a vivid contrast in methods of farming.

The first stop was at Topeka, Kansas, where J. C. Jerrel, head of the Colonization Department for the Santa Fe Railroad, met the team, and after a short visit, took them to meet Senator Capper. In a friendly talk, he expressed his views and opinions of agriculture and told of his legislation to better farming conditions. Afterwards the team was taken through Senator Capper's publication building and the State Capitol. The boys left Topeka for the Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan, where they judged several classes of livestock for practice to get a better idea of the livestock produced in the Middle West.

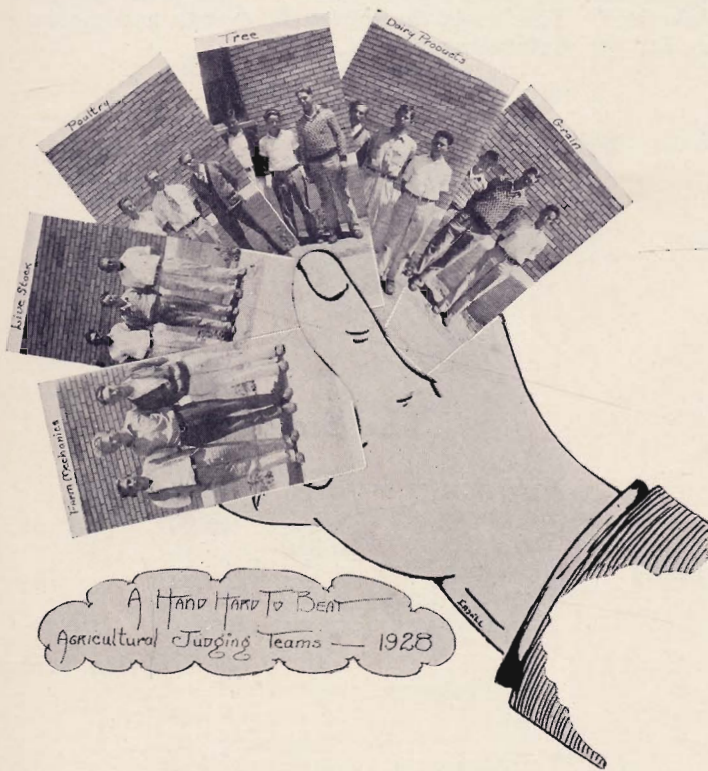
On arriving at Kansas City, the team stayed at the Baltimore Hotel and rested a few days previous to the contest. The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce was host to all the judging teams, and showed them all points of interest in the city. There were teams from twenty-seven states that participated in the judging contest. Among this number California placed third in livestock judging and second in the meat identification contest. After leaving Kansas City the team went to Iowa's Agricultural College at Ames, this being the largest and finest agricultural college in the United States. A day was spent at the college doing judging work and looking over the school. Leaving Ames the next day at noon, the party arrived in Chicago in the evening, where they stayed at the Great Northern Hotel. During the stay here, the boys went through the Field Museum, the Chicago Board of Trade, the Fruit Auction Market, and the Santa Fe Railroad building and also met the President and Vice-president of this company.

On Friday, the 22nd, the judging contest took place. It consisted of ten classes of livestock. There were teams from 22 states represented in this national judging contest. That night the judging teams were guests at the Sirloin Club in the Great Northern Hotel. Before the banquet, they were shown through the Hall of Fame. Here they saw the portraits of the men who had risen to fame through the development and improvement of the livestock industry. Some of them were the portraits of the founders of the meat packing industry such as Swift, Armour, and Cudahy. After the banquet the results were given with Oklahoma, first; Illinois, second; Minnesota, third; Kansas, fourth, and California, fifth. The following day the boys decided to leave the noisy city. They boarded the "California Scout," and after an hour's travel they were no longer in the busy city with its smoky buildings and amid its strife and turmoil; but were on their journey homeward over the Santa Fe trail that leads over the free and boundless west.

At Williams, Arizona, their Pullman was switched to a train that makes its run to the Grand Canyon, which makes it possible for a full day's sight-seeing in and about the canyon. The boys took advantage of this opportunity and spent a day there. They all decided to take the trip down into the canyon via mule back. For seven miles the Bright Angel Trail led them to the depths of the great abyss. Imagine that stupendous chasm in places ten to thirteen miles wide from rim to rim, more than 200 miles long, and more than a mile deep. A mighty river, the Colorado, has chiseled out the inner granite gorge. This gorge is flanked on each side by tier upon tier of

huge architectural forms—veritable mountains—carved by erosion from the solid rock strata which lie exposed in great layers to the desert sun and are all painted in colors of the rainbow. At noon the boys reached the canyon's floor and ate their lunch on the banks of the wild Colorado River. After lunch the trail party began their long climb for the rim. That evening a weary but happy group of boys boarded the train for their journey homeward over the sandy wastes of the Mojave desert, reaching their destination after a month's vacation.

Lodi entered judging teams in several other contests earlier in the season; at the San Joaquin County Fair, Stanislaus County Fair, the State Fair, and the Pacific Slope Dairy Show at Oakland.



On April 21st, 1928, Lodi entered five teams to participate in the Davis Annual Picnic Day Judging contest. Here Lodi won five trophies; two cups for judging milk products and horses, and three in agronomy, in which division two cups were won for judging potatoes and barley and a third was awarded for seed identification. Individually some of the members made high records. This was the largest contest of the season with 58 schools competing and a total of 510 contestants. Lodi ranked fifth among these fifty-eight schools and was only fifteen points behind Woodland, which won the coveted plaque for highest honors.

The poultry and tree judging teams qualified in the semi-finals at Marysville for participation in the state finals to be held at Pomona this spring instead of in the fall.

The ninth annual Agricultural Club Father and Son Banquet was held on the evening of May 11. The principal speakers of the evening were J. A. McPhee, State Supervisor of Agriculture, and R. J. Werner. Invitations were extended to eighth grade boys of Lodi Grammar schools in order to acquaint them with the Agriculture Department and encourage them in taking up the agricultural courses in this high school.

The officers for the year were: President, Clinton Jewett; Vice-President, Winfield Montgomery; Secretary, Ernest Burner; and Treasurer, Harold Wakefield. This ends the march of events and marks a very prosperous year for the Agricultural Club.



The Storm

Cold wintry weather,
An angry sea tossing restlessly,
Dark clouds overhead,
Now rumbling in the distance
Growing louder and louder
A crash! and then the storm.

—Orion Wakefield.

A Mystery

Honorable Mention
Death is but a parting,
Not for very long.
Life is just a dream
Or a song.
Death is just a trip,
Yet we grieve.
Life is but the station
That we leave.

—Elizabeth Bonine.



The Dancers

Whirling madly,
Hopping gladly,
Go the dancers of today!
Stepping wildly,
Never mildly,
They're the dancers of today!
Will they fall?
No, not at all!
Not the dancers of today!
Now they run!
Oh, what fun
Have the dancers of today!

—Lois Fuller.



Howard Bailey '30



THE



ME



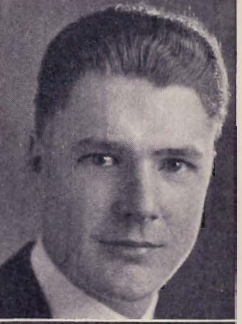
"Hughes"



looked. Well, after we dug up the fish was some other ones more in buckets and all and now all feelly lovely in a good looking Sewing Club With M



the Holt Pa that we have ent little ac th a great deal etted and abe The new ver entitled "Par onna Dutschke Dlopant title s brought the ne by her fan stituten which



Y Miss Dew and sewing classes. essentially for oc ioned dresses, l and various oil apgars which musical comedy many ruffins and make an old-fas parties with the nautined the g furnishing the Teachers Planning We heard that see to be a lady or other. ers had their when teachers or something w over the lip of. related not wo only the date of



o. to Ser y Annual Ser The Lord Printing we bid for the year book. Ma sity of Murby a clause in the the annual be hids were re Lord mon. an advantage printed in the a gasoline will tries to Stock ey. Being hat will be much g outside, and will as intern the success of rom a financial r has recently stables which almost all of



Staff



Editor.....	Louis Neumann
Assistant Editor.....	Betty Anne Newfield
Business Manager.....	Hugh McKenzie
Assistant Business Manager.....	Howard Bailey
Girls' Athletics.....	Melissa Welsh
Boys' Athletics.....	Waldemar Jacobsen
Art.....	Helen Neumann
Dramatics.....	Marjorie Almond
Jokes.....	Marion Lasell
Organizations.....	Frank Peikert
Agriculture.....	Herman Fietzer
Exchanges.....	Martha Fetzter
Alumni.....	Raymond Stuck



The SKIP
Your exchange
department is
GOOD

The ALERT
Your literary
department is
especially com-
mendable.

SHASTA DAISY
The photographic
views of Shasta
ARE VERY AP-
propriate.

HODI

Ilex
Your CARTOONS
ARE
AMUSING.

Quill
Though otherwise
complete your
book is lacking
in ART.

The Gold and White
Your literary
department
might be greatly
IMPROVED.

San Louis Obispo
Why not
label your
snaps?

The Netherlands
More artistic
cuts would add
to your
annual.

CADUCEUS
Your literary
department
is excellent.

Exchanges

Enterprise—
Your calendar
is amusingly
illustrated

The Poppy
As a whole,
your annual
is well-
balanced.

Buccaneer
Your art
department
is exceptionally
good.

C. Beech.

Honor Roll

Valedictorian.....Frank Peikert

Salutatorian.....Martha Fetzer

Honor Students

CLASS OF '28

Helen Bennett Martha Fetzer

Reinhart Heinitz

Anna Belle James Frank Peikert

Allen Pool

Mathilda Schlichter LeRoy Weaver

CLASS OF '29

Bonnie Bare Elizabeth Bonine

Bessie Brinson

Melba Crete Elma Henning

Viola Klemin

Louise Lerza Gerald Clouse

CLASS OF '30

Dale Dargitz Elinor Snyder

CLASS OF '31

Lydia Beisel Ellen Henning

Walter Kiesling

Margaret Taylor Katherine Powers