

Classes

Senior Class



MARIE PARK
Vice-President

ELBERT PARKS
President

William Faulkner, Secretary
Harmon Eberhard, Treasurer Walter Davidson, Sargeant-at-Arms

Class Motto
Fortiter, Fideliter, Feliciter
(Boldly, Faithfully, Successfully)

Class Flower: Yellow Rose Class Colors: Orange and Black

Commencement Week

Baccalaureate Sermon	June 18
Class Day	June 21
Commencement Exercises	June 22
Alumni Reunion	June 23

Senior History

Now that our graduation day approaches and we are about to leave High School, our thoughts turn to the past. We think of the four years we have passed through and of the successive stages which have brought us at last to the day of our graduation.

Going back over the day we have spent here, the first thing we remember is the day when, with hesitating footsteps and trembling limbs, we first entered the portals of this institution of learning. How sweet was the expression of innocence and awe upon our childish faces as we wandered aimlessly and unnoticed through the scene of confusion in the halls. What a pitiful spectacle we presented as we lined the wall in mutual protection against the upper classmen, who made fun of our grammar school clothes, and longed to muss the brand new tie,

which mother had tied that morning with great care, while she was giving her usual advice as to good behavior in company.

At last, having survived those first awful days, we decided to follow the lead of the upper classmen and elect some officers. This we did, Seth Henshaw being our choice for president and Marie Park for vice president.

Being young and inexperienced, our class activities were limited; our chief occupation—growing accustomed to our surroundings. A few of our men began their athletic careers and we bought a class pennant, which now graces the walls of the gymnasium.

The next year, we blossomed out as swaggering "Sophs." We were now fully initiated into the ways of High School life. And without delay we re-elected Seth Henshaw president and Verne Swain vice-president of our proud class. At first, we amused ourselves by tormenting the Freshmen, this being the ancient and unquestionable privilege of the Sophomores; but soon, finding other channels in which to center our activities, we entered lustily into the life of an athlete, social butterfly, or book worm. Many notable achievements were made in the field of athletics by such men as Seth Henshaw, Van Dennis, Mant Sprague and "Bur" Higby.

At the end of the year, a very successful and social time was given by the girls in the front hall, which gave a chance for the social butterflies to shine. The record of the book worms will show for itself in the archives of the "office."

Our third year was characterized by many notable innovations in the school. When we came back as Juniors after the summer vacation, a great change had taken place in the High School site. Where once had been a waste of weeds and scrubby trees, a beautiful new science building had sprung up; adjacent to a new gymnasium and Mechanical Arts department were awaiting our occupation and stretching out before them was a spacious level plat of ground which was soon to blossom forth into the turf field, upon which we pride ourselves so much. For a long time the interest in these beautiful new surroundings almost overshadowed our class activities. As usual we held a class election and chose Mervyn Doyle president and Lenore Nuemiller vice-president. In athletics, we again produced some shining lights, such as Higby, Burton and Kohle. The culmination of our activities was a dance in the "Gym" which was one of the most memorable affairs of the year.

At last, having passed safely through the first three years of our High School life, we found ourselves proud Seniors. Under the leadership of our efficient president, Elbert Parks and our vice president, Marie Park, we proceeded to make the year a most memorable one. All the Seniors entered heartily into every activity. The production of the Senior play, Shakespeare's "A Mid Summer Night's Dream" which was the largest undertaking ever attempted by a graduating class, proved to be a crowning glory. Every member in the class participated in it and gave their support with an enthusiasm which was the secret of its success. We will never forget the appearance of our fellow students as they starred as Egeus, Lysander, Puck, Thisbe Helena, and all the others. And then the Senior picnic! Who will forget the happy day spent in the hills above Clements, where all enjoyed the sports to the fullest extent.

Now, as we are about to graduate, these remembrances come back to us with double force. And we are sure that they will compare favorably with any pleasure the future has in store for us.

Class Song—1916

Tune—"Good-bye Girls, I'm Through."

I

We're the happiest crowd of boys and girls in Stockton,
Our four years' course of studies now is o'er,
On field or at our books it's plain to anyone who looks,
That we have patterned after those who've gone before.
The bond that holds us never can be broken,
It is sealed by friendship's everlasting tie,
The orange and the black will be our emblem,
And we'll raise our glorious banner to the sky.
And yet we'll say with many a sigh,
"Good-bye to dear old Stockton High."

CHORUS

Good-bye, Stockton High!
Each friend that we have met,
We say good-bye to you
With many a true regret,
Though there's a fascination
That comes with graduation,
Yet with this there comes a sigh,
Good-bye boys; good-bye girls;
Good-bye, Stockton High.

II

In after years we'll oft recall the moment,
We bid farewell to these long-cherished halls;
We're entering a world of strife
To make our future marks in life,
But we'll love S. H. S. in rise or fall.
It all has come about as in a story
That we have reached the goal we labored for,
And while we have a heart and voice within us,
We'll praise old S. H. S. forever more.
And still we'll think of days gone by,
And good times in old Stockton High.

CHORUS

(Same as first)

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Class Prophecy

It was in the year 1930 that, yielding to the persistent requests of its patrons, the Literary Digest decided to publish an extensive article on "The Changing Climatic Conditions in California."

Naturally this would require an unusual amount of executive ability, so the journey was offered to the joint editors, Bernice Frankenheimer and myself, who had obtained our positions through our diligent labor and varied experience on the Guard and Tackle staff.

However, Miss Frankenheimer was deep in an essay on "The Divorce Laws of the United States," and it was decided that I should make the trip alone.

My journey from New York to San Francisco by aeroplane was uneventful, and arriving late in the afternoon, I registered at the new

St. Francis hotel, dined, and set forth in search of some place to spend the evening.

Of course, the ordinary motion picture theatres and Orpheum did not attract me, for even in my high school days I considered these attractions beneath my dignity. However, reaching Market street I chanced to notice a beautiful theatre where only educational films were presented, so I purchased a ticket and entered.

Selecting a seat, I removed my hat and settled my staid self comfortably, prepared to enjoy a highly instructive and edifying evening.

Thereupon was flashed upon the screen the words "Pathe Weekly, No. 1916—FAMOUS PEOPLE IN FAMOUS PLACES." Ah, very instructive, indeed! Perhaps I should have the pleasure of seeing some of my old friends.

But can you imagine the amazement with which I witnessed the following?

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Edith Gratten, editor of the Salt Lake City Socialist, at work in her office. (To think that Edith should have thus forgotten Mr. Safford's unbiased political teachings.)

Street Scene—Bernice Lund, noted suffragette and friend of Sylvania Pankhurst, addresses large gathering on "The Tyrant Man."

Salt Lake City Asylum—Strange Case Baffles Medical Authorities. Imagines Himself a Hudson Six. (My poor friend, Philip Genser, was crawling about on all fours, a lantern attached to each ear, and a Klaxon under one arm).

World Speed Record for Motorcyclists Broken! Vernon Curtis attains speed of 253 miles per hour and holds that pace for two days.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Ruth Frankenheimer is making a decided "hit" on the Orpheum circuit. Her dancing partner is George Whitney. (Mr. Whitney will be remembered for his unusual grace in the Senior play.)

Ardath Van Landingham, who is playing the lead in a revival of "So Long Letty."

Beatrice Campodonico and Norma Del Monte—two leading contestants in the "Typical California Girl" beauty contest.

New Park's Hotel and Cabaret opened here under the management of Elbert and Will Parks. On the program was Lucille Ryan, assisted by the Dancing Trio—Margaret Miller, Freda Walters, and Constance Pearch.

New member on Examiner staff. Irma Doan, noted for her satirical essay on "Men I Have Known," accepts position with local paper.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Miss Leola Vassalo, manicurist, captures the Whitney Cup by winning from Miss Marjorie Stanton, cosmetic demonstrator, in the championship game of tennis here last week.

Ruth Single, society ballet dancer, who is much in demand for charity affairs.

York Eves, known throughout the United States as "Billy Sunday the second," has done wonderful evangelistic work since leaving college. His wife, Ila Trethaway Eves, travels with him and assists in preaching.

Woman aviator attracting attention by her marvelous flights—Pauline Edwards, formerly of Stockton, Cal.

Howland Billard and Pool Parlors totally destroyed by fire. Owner estimates loss at \$15,000.

STOCKTON, CAL.

Harmon Eberhard, famous educator and disciplinarian, who has recently accepted the principalship of Stockton High School.

Lois Horan and Lorraine Cutting, domestic science instructors in the local schools.

Model farm near Stockton managed entirely by women. Corinne Mowry, owner, assisted by Erna Beal, Edna Brooks, Harriet Glover, and Edna Drew.

Kathryn Brown, newly appointed head librarian at the High School.

Beverly Castle, owner of the Castle dairy. Mr. Castle's stock was awarded first prize at the 1930 International Exposition at San Francisco. He is reported engaged to Otellia Sala, head of the history department of the local high school.

Harold Gravem, who vends "Gravem-Ingles" doughnuts from the wagon formerly owned by the lated lamented Louis. His wife, Lenore, assists with the cooking at the bakery.

Mr. Maurice Kennedy and his wife, Myrtle Schmidt Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy is pianist at the Grand theatre.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

William Faulkner, Secretary of State, who addressed the Educators' Convention last week.

Miss Violet Quail, prominent leader of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Genevieve Quivers, social settlement worker, have been selected to represent the Garment Makers' Union at the next Labor Convention.

Dr. Reginald Parker of St. Louis, who has been elected president of the National Physicians' Association which met here recently. The doctor was accompanied by his wife, Marie Park Parker.

Plans for the new White House have been accepted—Gustave Vehn being the successful architect.

Berde Sterling, well known lecturer, addressed the School Women's Club of this city.

BOSTON, MASS.

At a concert given for the needy families of this city, the great Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Glick, kindly donated its services.

Laboratory and factory of Ralph Herring, world famous inventor and wireless expert.

Old Ladies' Home. The much-talked-of Harriet McGinn, after being made the defendant in 18 different breach of promise suits, has escaped from the pursuit of Fraser Young, a San Francisco scientist, by entering this institution, where she now plys her knitting needles contentedly.

Mr. Young departs for the wilds of Australia where he is to live the life of a hermit.

Police are seeking noted anarchist, Bessie Duffy, who is said to be in hiding in this city.

CHICAGO, ILL.

The local Society for the Prevention of Poor Foods has appointed Margaret Ellis official supervisor of the many cooking schools throughout the state.

Esta Gallo captures the world record for typewriting speed by writing 500 words a minute without an error, thereby winning over Ruth Pepper and Lawrence Kelton by a narrow margin.

Wallace Hewitt, capitalist of this city, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Alice Hewitt, leaves today for a tour around the world in his new submarine.

At the fashion show held here recently, Dorothy Waltz, successor to the late Lady Duff-Gordon, attended in person and wore gowns valued at \$5,000,000.
MEXICO.

Splendid new Mexican army and its gallant commander, Clarence Mapes. (My old high school friend seated upon a snow white steed, chewing his gum as hard as ever.) By his side, his aide-de-camp, Herbert Coblentz.

Matie Bishofberger, head of the new women's college at Vera Cruz. Bishofberger is doing wonderful work among the Mexican women.

Lawrence Backes, much sought bandit—Villa of 1930. His wife, Aileen McCann Backes, shares his exile.
NEW YORK, N Y.

After a year's vacation spent in this country, Donald McDiarmid sails to resume his duties as a missionary in Africa.

University of New York. Myrnell Godfrey, specialist on bugs. She is assisted in making her collection by her old chum, Ida Sinai. Clarence Krebs, head of the department of mathematics.

Walter Davidson, the eminent veterinary surgeon of social New York, who has recently attained fame by performing a difficult operation on Vanderbilt's pet monkey.

Society of New York is now dancing the latest creation, the "Bentz Bend," as taught by our old friend, K. C. Bentz, at the Broadway Dancing Academy.

The N. Y. Times has announced Miss Marie Owen, a waitress at the Pig'n Whistle soda fountain, as winner in its beauty contest.

Winter Garden. Unusually attractive chorus this year, featuring Louise Meister, Grace Nelson, Liberty Solomon, Valeta Sutter, Phina Comfort and Kate Arata.

Rosemarie Brownfield is also very popular as a diving girl.
DUBLIN, IRELAND.

Mervyn Dennis Doyle, one-time member of the New York police force and divorced husband of Katherine Benz, the dancer, has been elected governor of Ireland. Great credit is due Mr. Doyle because of his having gained home rule for his country.

Thus the picture ended and I was confronted with the words, "Good night. Call again."

So I wended my way back to the hotel where in my room I sat long in to the night before the fireplace, gazing into the flames and dreaming of the fame and good fortune that had come to my old comrades of the Class of '16.

MILDRED JENKINS.

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Class Will

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. We, the Class of 1916, at the age of four years, having reached our years of discretion, being of sound and disposing mind and good memory, and not acting under duress, menace, fraud, or undue influence, do hereby make, publish and declare this our last will and testament by which we do bequeath the following to Stockton High School, City of Stockton, County of San Joaquin, State of California, and United States of America, namely, to-wit:

I

To the Class of 1917, we do will and bequeath the following:

FIRST. The right to produce a Senior Play better than "A Mid-

summer Night's Dream"—if such a feat is possible.

SECOND. The book of rules by Elbert Parks, "How to Keep Order During Senior Meetings." May it be of use to the Class of '17!

THIRD. Our best wishes for their success in winning the 1917 interclass track meet—unless the Juniors beat them to it.

II

Bernice Lund and Ruth Single do give and bestow Homer Guernsey and Ralph Hickinbotham to the tender mercies of next year's Senior girls, with the provision that they will not be too hard up the poor little fellows.

III

To Mr. Elliot we give a pair of "President" suspenders.

IV

We bequeath a vacation outfit to Mr. Safford consisting of a Springfield rifle, a deck of cards, a set of poker chips, and a book of the latest jokes, with which to stock himself for the ensuing year.

V

Aileen McCann does cheerfully give and bequeath all her extra pounds to Virginia Crane.

VI

To Miss Howell we give a "pasture" of all the books she recommended to her English classes during the year, with which to "browse" about in during vacation.

VII

Rex Parker and Marie Park do hereby relinquish the right to their between-period promenades to Russell Higby and Irma Henderson

VIII

To anyone who has the "nerve" we give the right to resurrect the Debating Club once more, also a good measure of encouragement to any such person.

IX

Aubrey Howland and Mervyn Doyle do sorrowfully, but with much unselfishness, bestow their freckles upon Lee Hickinbotham, Ed Holt and Joseph Stout, to be divided evenly in the presence of witnesses.

X

The book by Harriet McGinn entitled, "How to Have Six Bows on One String," we do desire to be given to Myrtis Witherly, with the hope that she will use it to the best advantage, and in the same successful manner as its author.

XI

To Mr. Ellis we do will the invention called "Stammering and Hesitating Mechanically Stopped," with full directions for its use.

XII

To the editor of next year's "Guard and Tackle" Harold Gravem leaves all the joys of getting it out on time. (NO FOOLING.)

XIII

With great pride, we bequeath to Mrs. Minta a specially bound copy of her own work, "Motherly Advice to Perplexed Girls."

XIV

General Lawrence "Carranza" Backes wishes his wonderful voice to be given to Merle Sprague, whom he considers the one member of

the Student Body worthy of the honor.

XV

To Miss Dockendorf we bequeath a long distance telephone connecting across the hall with the study room desk. "Distance Lends Enchantment," it is said.

XVI

For Mr. Garrison we have arranged a vacation position as demonstrator in a drug store window: "What Rexall Hair Tonic Has Done for Me." We, also, leave him three pairs of rubber soled shoes with which to "pass quietly and promptly."

XVII

To all the members of the Board of Education and of the faculty we extend our sincere thanks for the assistance they have given, and the interest they have shown in our High School careers.

XVII

We hereby will and bequeath a volume of Percy Ahearn's work to the school library. It is called "Personal Experience and Good Advice in Managing a Big 'S' Show" and may be of value to those who come after us. Percy thinks it's all right.

XIX

We give to Frank Quinn the right hitherto held by William Faulkner, namely; that of getting all "I's and some "I-plus'."

XX

We do will and bequeath the right of the annual observance of "Peace Day" to George Fortune and Roscoe Clowes, with the hope that they will always arrange fitting exercises.

XXI

To all those who helped to make "A Midsummer Night's Dream" the success it was, we bequeath our hearty thanks and appreciation.

XXII

Lastly, we do hereby appoint Mr. Ellis the sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

(Signed)

CLASS OF 1916.

* * * *

The Senior Picnic

On Saturday, May 20th, the Seniors had one of the most enjoyable times of the year. This was the date of the Senior picnic, and the class turned out about forty strong for the occasion. The picnics assembled at the High School at 9:30 a. m. and a little later, seven auto loads of dignified Seniors started out amid the sounds of music, shouting and auto "honks." The party first went to Clements, where they stopped for awhile, giving those who preferred to ride at the rate of 15 miles an hour a chance to catch up with those who had gone 60 per. From there the machines followed the road until they came to Comanche bridge, a picturesque spot where the road to Lone crosses the Mokelumne river—a distance of about 40 miles from Stockton. A more inviting spot could hardly have been found for a picnic and besides the broad, winding river improving the scenery, it was put to a more practical use, for the boys went in swimming and the girls waded.

And the lunch was simply "banquetiferous!" The day passed

quickly as all were kept busy playing ball, auto riding, "hiking," or hanging around the ice cream freezer. The teachers who went along also proved their ability to leave their dignity at home; Mr Ellis and Mr Dredge fought between themselves over the food in a most shocking manner, nearly coming to blows several times.

The trip home was made in the early evening. All the machines escaped punctures or mishaps of any kind during the day. Those who so kindly furnished and drove the autos transporting the Seniors were: Irma Doan, Lawrence Backes, Beverly Castle, Fraser Young, George Finkbohner, Philip Genser and Mr. Dredge.

The picnic was certainly a success in every way and much thanks is due the committees in charge and Elbert Parks, the class president, who arranged the affair, for the Senior picnic will long be a pleasant memory.



Life's Explorers

Like explorers that leave in a jubilant band
From the city where long they have dwelt
To enter the woods of a wild foreign land,
Where hardships and trials must be felt,
Are we of the class that with Hope all aglow
From our sheltering school now depart,
To trudge through the forest of Life, where must blow
Gales like an arrow dart.

The explorer that enters a country unknown
With the will from its jungles to wrest
The secrets that deep in it's bosom are sown,
To be used for humanity's best,
Is the one that will triumph o'er perils and fear,
And conquer the mysteries wild,
And return from his quest with a pleasure as dear
As a mother's to find a lost child.

And so we who will enter the forest of Life
With dauntless resolve to attain
A noble, unselfish success in the strife,
And the honor's of virtue to gain,
Are the ones that may best for true hope have a place,
And let joy in the spirit be rife;
For already we lead in the Marathon race
Through the unexplored jungle of Life!

HERBERT C. COBLENTZ.



KATHERINE KERRICK
Vice-President



IRVIN NEUMILLER
President

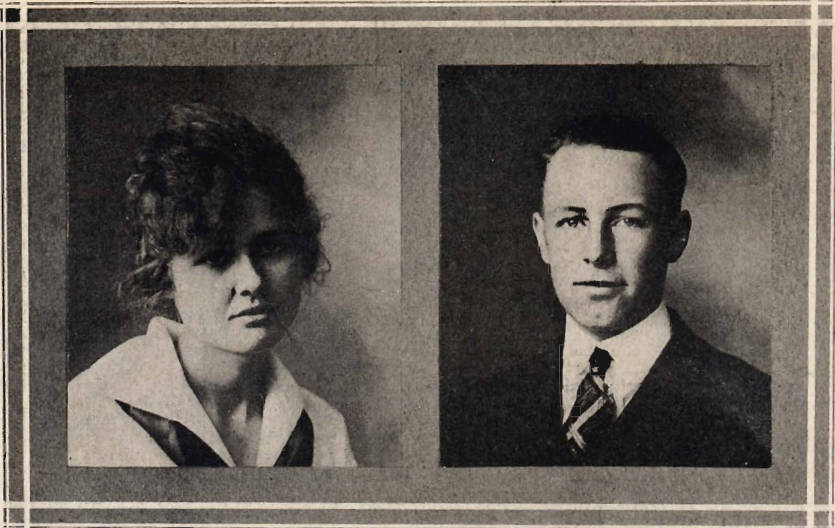
History of Class of '17

Our freshman year was well started under the leadership of Homer Guernsey and Helen Wurster. But as it was our first year the upper classmen were slow in acknowledging our accomplishments and somewhat inclined to become indignant when we championed our cause. In truth, it was not until we placed ten men on the football team, three men on the baseball, two live people on the High paper, and took the interclass football and track meet that we were respected.

The second year found us the upholders of a worthy reputation. With Paul Murray as president and Esther Naylor as vice-president, we managed to set the pace for the whole school and gain the scorn of the then juniors and seniors. However, we repeated our same athletic stunts and dominated the social activities. That year witnessed the Sophomore dance and the famed masquerade. It was "pep" and spirit, that class of '17.

This year, what a struggle! President Neumiller and Vice-President Kerrick led the International Conference which had not only to combat with the Seniors and Sophs, but had to outdo their own reputation. It did. In football after two severe struggles with the class of '18, our determined scrum and "brilliant" backfield, consisting of Captain Louttit, Guernsey, Holt, Sprague and Field Marshal Dutschke managed to push Hornage over for the only try. In track we lost by two points. It pains to say more.

Our social activities this year have excluded those of previous years. The carabet, the hard-times party, and the Junior Farewell bring forth the "best yet." Our history is success, our class is spirit, our password is ambition and our individuals are somebody. We bid fair to arouse this old school in our last year. Watch us.



VIRGINIA THOMPSON
Vice-President

ROSCOE CLOWES
President

History of Class of '18

The present Sophomore class entered High School in September, 1914. Our first meeting was held to choose our officers for the year; Ralph Hickinbotham was chosen to lead us, Caroline Minor was elected vice-president, Leon Dunne, treasurer; Newton Robinson, sergeant-at-arms and Virginia Thompson, our representative to the Executive Committee.

We figured prominently in all athletic and social affairs, being especially noted for the fact that we were the first Freshman class to attempt any social activities of our own. Indeed, the Freshman Tennis dance will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to attend the affair.

After returning to our second year of High School as wise Sophomores, we elected Roscoe Clowes president, Virginia Thompson vice president, Dewey Leffler treasurer, and Newton Robinson was re-elected sergeant-at-arms. Not only does the Sophomore class "trip the light fantastic" with marvelous skill, as we demonstrated at the Sophomore dance held last November in the "gym," but also it is the leading class in athletics. The Sophomore class won the cup at the Interclass Track Meet, easily defeating the other classes and disappointing the Juniors in their expectations. The outlook for the other cups is also very good for the Sophomores. In fact, we think we are very promising. Just "Watch Us Grow."



MYRTIS WITHERLY
Vice-President



RICHARD WALTER
President

History of Class of '19

Unlike other Freshmen classes who say they are too young to have any history, we have a history as intensely interesting as a digression of the "Mysterious Mysteries."

At the first of the year, after a modern ballot stuffing election, the following officers were elected: President, Richard Walter; vice-president, Myrtis Witherly; secretary-treasurer, Vincent Dunne; sergeant-at-arms, Hector Silva; and representative on executive committee, George Fortune.

As athletes, the boys who showed up did excellent work, Vince Dunne and John Brown playing on the champ rugby team.

The dance given April 29 was a grand success, about forty couples attending, and all the expenses were settled without the aid of a candy sale. (The upper classmen will please notice!)

Although starting our career well, we intend to do better next year and not sink out of the horizon as certain other Sophomores do.





The Alumni



By R. S. Hardacre (Rajah).

The Alumni is a school's greatest asset, for upon it depends in a large measure the school's success and reputation in the world at large. When a man or woman has achieved fame in the workshop of the world, the public's first inquiry is, "Where did he receive his education?" for in his education was laid the foundation of his success.

Stockton High School can boast an Alumni that has brought an enviable reputation to the School. Its members have been workers in the upbuilding, not only of Stockton and San Joaquin County, but over the entire State and beyond the bounds of California, until Stockton High School stands foremost among the educational institutions of the West as a moulder of men and women of the highest calibre.

But the conclusion cannot be escaped that the Alumni of many schools and colleges soon become so scattered and separated that the school or college is completely forgotten in the hurry and bustle of the world with the most perfect indifference. But once a year, when the time arrives for another group of graduates to join the throng of the Alumni, a meeting is held, at which meeting it is conservative to say that less than five per cent of the school's graduates are present. The prime reason for this is indifference, and it is this indifference that must be overcome if the Alumni is to be a success.

There is always something to admire in a group of "old grads" throwing their hats and tearing their hair at a football game or a track meet, and the pity of it is that there are not more who are interested in the school and its activities after the books are closed and the desks forsaken.

The Alumni—esto perpetua—let it endure forever.

1915—WHAT THEY ARE DOING NOW

- Abbott, Mary—"Just waiting."
- Colestock, De Witt—Strand Theatre.
- Edmonston, Alvina—"Ask John."
- Fox, Gladys—Very proficient at the "Fox trot."
- Gallagher, John—Southern Pacific Company.
- Giottini, Elvira—"Drives an Oldsmobile."
- Harper, Grace—Commercial College queen.
- Hoyt, Lucille—Also ditto.
- Hickinbotham, Cy—The Vacuum Cleaner man.
- Junker, William—Going to college. Same old "Bill."
- Kinsbury, Milton—California. Takes up "Rowing."
- Mazzera, Harry—California. "Still talking."
- Mac Kenzie, MacKay—University of Nevada. Basketball star.
- Parker, Geraldine—"Let George do it."
- Reimers, Ludwig—Reporter, Stockton Independent.
- Sanderson, George—"Blowing his horn" at college.
- Siani, Minnie—"Stockton for mine."
- Sleeth, Maude—Joe Gianelli Company.
- Morris, Virginia—Commercial College.
- McPeck, Earle—California Moline Plow Company.
- Vincent, Walter—"Quite a stranger." San Joaquin Valley Bank.
- Webber, Harold—W. P. Fuller & Company.
- Westbay, Clayton—Holt Manufacturing Company. Potato King.
- Young, June—California.
- Rajah—Same old stuff, but not as much.



Jerome C. Levy Scholarship

The name of Jerome C. Levy will be kept in everlasting remembrance in the Stockton High School by reason of the generous gift of his devoted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Levy. In loving memory of their departed son, they have provided a perpetual scholarship at the University of California, yielding \$100 annually, which will be awarded in June of each year by the faculty to the most deserving member of the graduating class. The award will be made on the basis of scholarship, character and need. The amount will be paid by the Board of Education on the first day of each and every month, beginning September 1.

Special application blanks and circulars of information have been prepared which are headed with an autograph signature of the deceased. The principal is also having a certificate of award made, which the recipient can preserve as he does a diploma or other honors. A list of students receiving the scholarship from year to year will be preserved in the library at the top of which will be a photograph of him in whose name the gift is made.

The scholarship is proving an incentive to the students of the lower classes, some of whom are already looking forward to the time when they shall be candidates for the honor. Scholarships which have been established in such number at the university by high schools and by individuals are not at all considered charities, but rather as worthy honors for any one to try to attain.

The names of the applicants are kept in confidence. The winner, only, will be announced each year at the commencement exercises.