

CALENDAR

September, 1918

16.—School opened today after the summer vacation. An assembly at 11:15 gave some good advice to freshmen. The Gat was issued today instead of Wednesday to give us the lists of books. Football practice was begun after school.

18.—The cadets held their first meeting this morning at eight.

20.—First cadet drill this morning. Last year's cadets performed for the benefit of the green conscripts. The girls formed a receiving stand before nine. The boys' and girls' student control committees were appointed.

23.—An assembly to promote debating was held at 10:20.

24.—The first executive committee of the year was called to order by President Vince Dunne.

25.—Election of senior officers at 3:30.

27.—The juniors held their class elections.

October

2.—Student body officers appeared before students and announced policies for the year. The freshmen held their usual noisy election in the study. The sophomores also held their election.

9.—Junior girls met in cafeteria to make Red Cross dressings.

10.—The Dramatic club held its first meeting of the year. Miss Howell and Mrs. Bell were unanimously chosen faculty adviser and coach, respectively. An assembly for boys to arouse interest in athletics was held this morning. At 3:15 Mr. John P. Irish made an appeal to the student body for jams and jellies for convalescent soldiers.

11.—The girls of the three upper classes held an assembly. The officers of the Associated Girls were introduced and plans made for the freshmen reception.

12.—The Preston-Stockton football game was held at Preston. It was our first game. Score: Preston, 42; Stockton, 21.

16.—In today's Guard and Tackle, Coach Cave gave his first installment of "How to Enjoy the Old Game," that is, football.


17.—Today school closed on account of flu.

February, 1919

3.—School opened after a long flu vacation. School periods were lengthened and the work is to be confined to essentials.

4.—For the first time we met our new teacher, Miss King, who has succeeded Mr. Snook as teacher of biology.

5.—The first issue of Guard and Tackle after the long flu vacation was published and we read the interesting letters from Miss Horine and Mr. Iliff concerning their duties and life in France.



CALENDAR OF THE YEAR

6.—The basketball season opened and we have a promising outlook for basketball this year, as some of last year's crack players have signed up.

7.—Cadets have been organized as a real military organization and military training is continuing under the supervision of Mr. Williamson.

10.—The night school opened with an enrollment of about 800 pupils.

11.—The public speaking class eulogized Theodore Roosevelt with impressive speeches on his life and works.

12.—The Dramatic club met, but their activities are cancelled because all efforts must be concentrated on studies.

13.—Students are informed that the board of education has decided to eliminate the annual senior play, so that seniors may get as much of their year's work done as possible.

14.—The school is asked to co-operate in giving names of all the students who are or were in their country's service, in order to complete the flag.

17.—The Boys' Glee club met and elected their officers and promise seriously to be a great success.

18.—Seniors held a meeting to choose committees for class pins and plate. They decided that the colors of the class should be black and gold.

19.—Word was received of the Shakespearean contest to be held at Berkeley, April 26, 1919, in which prizes are to be awarded the contestants.

20-21.—At an assembly the public speaking class and a few of Miss Coman's pupils eulogized the life of the great statesman, Theodore Roosevelt. A Sequoia sempervirens tree was dedicated to him by the class of 1919. Basketball game between Fresno and S. H. S. resulted in a score of S. H. S., 17; Fresno, 25. A dance was given after the game. (Ask Daphne.)

24.—Meeting of Gat staff, which decided that the annual was to be dedicated to the service heroes and be known as "Peace and Victory" edition.

25.—We received a Hoover portrait, drawn by a former S. H. S. student, Ralph Yardley.

26.—A rally brimful of enthusiasm was held to boost the game between Stockton and Fresno.

27.—The Junior Red Cross met and re-elected Mrs. Minta chairman and Mr. Toms treasurer.

28.—A basketball game was held in gymnasium between Woodland and S. H. S. Score: Stockton, 36; Woodland, 32.

March

3.—The first issue of "After Dark" was published by the evening school students.

4.—A service flag of 49 stars for those boys who left school to enter

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the service directly was presented by Rodney Ellsworth at an assembly.

5-6.—A sandwich sale was given by Miss M. U. Howell's freshmen girls, \$26.40 being cleared for the Armenian relief.

The "early" glee club was organized and decided to hold meetings every Tuesday and Thursday.

7.—The debating class was felt to be an extra activity, so it was discontinued for a while.

12.—Freshmen girls held a candy sale, clearing \$9.20 for the Armenians.

13.—The bronze plate that marks the sequoia tree was presented to the class of '19 by the Monarch Foundry.

14.—Mr. Garrison's birthday was remembered by some of the students, and he was serenaded by the band and about 250 students. In the evening the faculty were his guests at his home.

17.—Mr. Frazee has organized another section of a glee club to be held at 1:35.

18.—The Motor edition of the Guard and Tackle was published.

19-21.—The largest and most enthusiastic crowd in years assembled to see the whirlwind game of Sacramento against Stockton. Score: S. H. S., 40; Sacramento, 16.

24.—Tod Cloudsley, a former student of S. H. S. and a returned soldier, spoke to the students in behalf of the Salvation Army drive for funds.

25.—The freshmen girls held a candy and cookie sale and cleared \$11.60 for the Armenian Relief fund.

26.—Guard and Tackle was issued by the journalism class.

27.—Buttered biscuits and jam were sold by the cooking class. About \$11.50 was cleared.

28.—A basketball game was played at Woodland, Stockton defeating Woodland by a close score of 32 to 31.

April


4.—Mr. Cooley spoke to the senior commercial class on the evolution of accumulation.

7.—A meeting of the Guard and Tackle staff was held to begin work on the Gat annual.

8.—Miss Henderson, who has had a leave of absence since last September, resumed her position.

9.—On account of leaving school, Vincent Dunne, president of the student body, has resigned.

10.—A committee, consisting of Doris Barr, Everett Prindle and Rodney Ellsworth, has been appointed to revise the ancient and obsolete constitution of this school.



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May 12—Sophomores defeated juniors in a desperate battle of baseball on the campus.

May 13—Seniors held a meeting in the study and decided on arrangements and date of senior picnic.

May 15—Mr. Garrison talked to the senior class on the Jerome C. Levy scholarship.

May 16—Our first Hello-Tacky Day was celebrated, and it passed in a happy exhibition of good fellowship, rags, tags, an assembly and dance. A concert was given by the Navy band at noon.

May 17—Seniors returned to childish play for a merry picnic at Camanche.

May 21—An athletic rally was held for the purpose of urging players to come out for football practice.

May 22—National Camp Fire executives, Mr. Scott and Miss Kempthorne, addressed the school at an assembly in the gym.

May 23—We have an extended week-end vacation because of the Lockeford picnic on this day.

11.—Miss Coman's class in vocal instruction gave a demonstration of their work to the freshmen and sophomores, in the assembly.

12.—In a fast, furious, fighting conglomeration of football, pugilism, trench raids and some basketball, *Stockton defeated Lodi by a score of 27-17.*

14.—Crew training started today. The fellows are working for the state championship.

16.—"Buy a Guard and Tackle ticket before April 25," was the slogan of the assembly held during adviser period.

17.—Chester Beane received 336 majority over Ellsworth in the election for president of the student body. Ill health forced Vince Dunne to leave school.

18.—A vacation was given today because of Good Friday.

21.—An executive committee meeting was held in the study at 3:30.

2.—The freshmen girls assembled in the study and Mrs. Minta spoke to them.

23.—An assembly for the three upper classes was held to commemorate the birthday of Shakespeare and to afford us an opportunity to hear our representatives, Adeline Selna and Delmar Stamper, who were selected to represent Stockton at Berkely on April 26, 1919.

24.—A meeting of the senior girls was held to discuss graduation clothes. It was decided that simplicity should be the rule.

25.—A reception was given by the girls of the upper classes for the freshmen girls. A program and dancing furnished the amusement.

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28.—School was dismissed at 11:15 so that the students might see the Victory Loan parade. The senior girls held a meeting, in which they elected Astrid Jensen May queen.

May

1.—A concert was given by the girls' glee club, with a number of selections from the band.

2.—A baseball game was held at 4:00 p. m., in which the sophomores and juniors played, the sophomores winning.

5.—The senior class met in the study to discuss plans for the senior dance, the banquet and the picnic. They decided to hold the picnic on May 17 at Camanche.

May 26—An executive meeting was held at which it was decided to submit the new constitution to the vote of the student body.

May 28—Rally held in the gym to boost the Northern C. I. F. track meet to be held here.

May 29—Seniors held a meeting and elected Lloyd Kroh to succeed Chauncey Lease as president of the senior class.

May 30—Vacation granted because of Memorial Day.

June 2—Election was held on the adoption of the new constitution, and it was adopted by a majority of four hundred and eighty.

June 4—Seniors held a meeting to decide on the date and place of their banquet.

June 6—Primary student body election.

June 13—Final school elections today.

June 20—Junior-senior dance was held in gym.

June 24—Senior banquet and dance was held at Hotel Stockton.

June 25—School closed for this term and class day exercises held in the evening.

June 27—Commencement.



VOCATIONAL

The vocational course, which was started in September, 1918, is conducted under the Smith Hughes law and \$600 a class per annum is received from the state. This two-year course takes the place of a three years' apprenticeship. When a boy completes the course, he receives a diploma from the state stating the work he has accomplished while taking the course. Any boy fourteen years of age is eligible to take the course whether a graduate of the grammar grades or not. Half the time is devoted to shop work, the other half to shop mathematics, shop drawing, English, and science.

The mathematics course that accompanies the vocational courses include a general survey of the principles of mathematics that a man will need in the practical work of the shop. Some of the subjects touched upon are: Fractions, roots, decimals, powers, geometrical rules, levers, belts, pullies, gears, and power.

In the first year of carpentry the students learn to run all of the machines and the elementary uses of the tools. They have made things for every department in the school. Lockers, typewriting tables, bookcases, work benches, school desks, drain boards, shelves of all descriptions, medicine cabinets and other articles have been constructed. When the boys are more proficient in the machines, more cabinet work will be done. In the second year the boys will be given practical work on outside jobs, such as garage building and other framework.

When the boys started the machine shop they had no experience on the machines, but now they are able to run any machine in the shop. They are instructed in straight turning on centers, thread cutting, tapers and chuck work. Considerable shop tools have been made, also an inserted tooth face mill of cast steel. The material in this machine cost \$7.50 and the machine is worth \$70. Other small machines have been made and installed, and all the bolts and clamps. Outside shops have brought in work that they were not equipped to do. One of these outside jobs was to cut two keyways in a six-foot shaft. One of the garages had its Ford timers reamed out by the boys. Holt's have sent Caterpillar parts to be machined to the limits of .001 of an inch. Some people do not realize what a .001 of an inch is. An average hair is .002 of an inch, so the boys were really splitting hairs. Some of the Caterpillar parts they worked on were: valve tappets, shifter rings, dust collars, magneto brackets, oiler brackets and generator brackets.

The government keeps a record of these boys and everything they do. Once a month a report is sent to the government, and at the end of the year a report on every student enrolled is required. The report consists of what they have accomplished, their parentage, nationality, their aged and height.

Next year both two and four year courses are planned. The four-year course fits a boy for a college or university course. A vocational automobile repair course is also in contemplation.



STYLES OF 1902



O' GORSH



MILADY



BARON BLANK



GARBAGE COLLECTOR



AW—!



READ THE SIGN A PIGEON TOAD



HELLO TACKY



CM ON OVER

CAMERA DAY



OF ALL THINGS



I DON' WANNA



TWO DAYS BEFORE



MISS ALICE
McINNES



MERVYN
DUNNAGAN



DORIS
FARR



MISS ELIZABETH
MONTGOMERY



JULIA
TUGGLE



MYRA
POFF



GEORGE
GROLLMAN



ALBERTA
BOKSTROM



FRANKLIN
SCOTT



EVELYNE
CRANDIE



GLADYS
OSGOTT



FERN
DONALDSON



ELLEN
EBERHARD



LUCILLE
KITCHEN



JULIA
TAYLOR



BERNICE
GLANVILLE

THE 1919 GUARD AND TACKLE ANNUAL

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THIS is the forty-second anniversary number of the Guard and Tackle annual. It was first published as a pamphlet in 1877 by the graduating class. A highly interesting account of trips abroad and several pictures completed the first book. Since then it has gradually increased to its present size.

This edition, coming at the close of the great war, is dedicated to the men of this school who helped to make the great peace and victory possible. It is particularly appropriate inasmuch as a huge service flag bearing 479 names was dedicated this year to the alumni and former students who entered the great strife.

The 1919 annual is almost entirely self-supporting. Advertising and subscriptions pay the bulk of expense, although some financial aid is given by the senior class.

With the elimination of the senior play, the class was unable to meet this obligation, so the executive committee, representing the school, gave \$135. Due to the heavy advertising \$35 has already been returned to the treasury.

GUARD AND TACKLE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF STOCKTON HIGH SCHOOL

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ALTHOUGH the Guard and Tackle has always grown since it began as a weekly five years ago, the first edition this year placed it among the five six-column school papers of California. The change from 10 point to 8 point type gave more words to the inch.

Setting punctuality as a standard, it has always been issued on time by the regular staff. Although some criticism has been offered, most of it has been good-natured and constructive and has helped the paper to improve. The classes in journalism have proved the steadiest contributors throughout the year, and by their aid the 1920 Gat weekly should be a great improvement.

However, several contemporaries have already placed the Gat weekly at the top of high school exchanges.

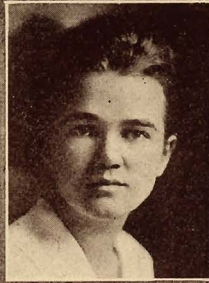
Advertising exclusively pays for the weekly and it is given free to every member of the student body each week upon the payment of the dollar registration fee.



MISS ALICE
McINNES



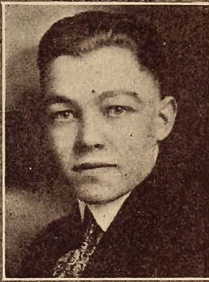
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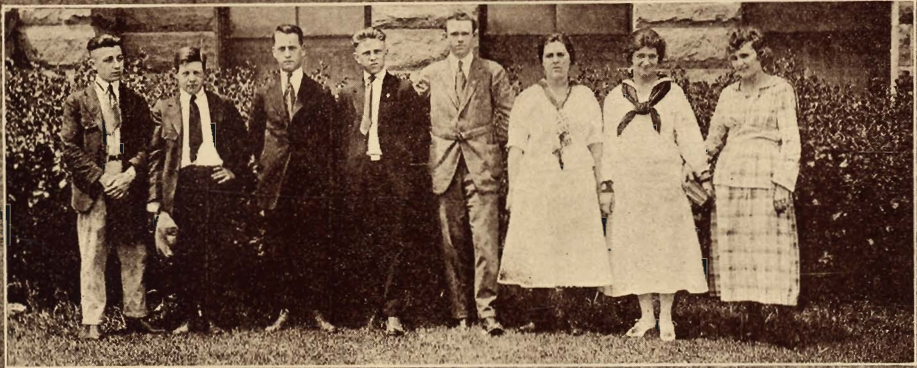
BERNICE
GIANELLI



WALLACE
ROHRBACHER



THOMAS E.
CONNELLY



FIRST SEMESTER CLASS IN JOURNALISM



SECOND YEAR ART CLASS



SECOND SEMESTER CLASS IN JOURNALISM

EDITORIAL

Within a few short days the class of nineteen nineteen will have finished its last of a four-year career. Perhaps the other years were not a series of glad memories to all, but the incentive in looking forward to senior year and graduation was predominant. However, senior year as a harbor of all things joyful has been weighed and found wanting. True, the ever-present studies, "take-overs" and examinations have been here, although a senior play and extensive activities were not. These curtailments, however, do not interfere with the happy thought—we are to be graduated.

And so, here on the verge of this milestone in our careers, we must change our incentive to something higher. Success is the ultimate desire of all, but there are slippery rungs on the ladder leading to it. We have realized this on the few we have already encountered. Now, although we shall soon gain a coveted promotion in the form of a slip of paper—a recommendation, mere recommendations do not secure nor hold positions that lead to success. It takes practical training to get, and hard work to hold, those positions.

So some, say the academic graduates, with an elementary portion of learning are fitted for few professions, and will look toward college. Now these four years behind may have had their trials—mentally, physically, and financially. Higher education, too, may strain the student to his utmost in order to overcome some or all of these obstacles. It is a final educational test. To finish another course means partial success and promise of other achievements. Try to get to and finish a college course.

Then, the high school senior, graduated from the commercial department, will leave school for practical training. He begins now. He hopes to attain an industrial or business success.

Regardless, though, of courses or training in school, all will soon be striving for that elusive attainment—success. Hard work and perseverance will win. Once at the pinnacle of fame and fortune, we may realize the truth of nineteen's motto—"Nothing great is lightly won."

To the school, "Goodbye"; to the world, "Hello"—for nineteen is on the way.

As this annual is distributed, few will think of the energy and labor required in preparing it. We endeavored to divide the staffs, but with the same editor and manager it was impossible. And so we suggest a plan for next year's publications.

SUGGESTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR'S PUBLICATIONS

The weekly should have editor and manager separate from the annual, elected each year from the student body. Both editors need a course in journalism, but inasmuch as the annual retains the estab-

lished literary style, the latter need not be compulsory. However, he needs at least two years' training in the publication of each year book. The managers should both have a course in salesmanship.

These two editors should have separate staffs and faculty advisers—the teacher in journalism for the weekly, and any English teacher and a teacher in drawing for the annual. The classes in journalism provide excellent material for the weekly, with the school at large preparing the annual.

The results are obvious. The work is divided and the best efforts go on each publication. The annual staff begins its work early and the book is out on time. The weekly staff has no year book to worry about. It also provides some competition.

And then it stops the hue and cry of paying the editor and manager. These positions are not easy to fill, as they are. With the work divided and the school showing real co-operation, little remuneration is imperative.

This, students, is our solution of a difficult problem. It has been tried by other larger schools. As a progressive school, we should adopt these measures and profit by them.

In appreciation of their efforts and aid extended in the publication of this annual, let us voice these few words of thanks:

To the staff, particularly George Grohman and Franklin Scott, who helped at all times.

THANKING

THOSE WHO HELPED

To Miss Alice McInnes, who as faculty adviser and censor, has played a major part in the success of this book.

To Miss Elizabeth Montgomery and her class in commercial art, whose advice and aid make this an artistic annual.

To Howard Moore, '18, and Laurence Ashley for photography.

To Caerulea of Long Beach high school, wherein the editor learned much, goes the credit for this "conservative" make-up.

To the workmen, the linotypers, the printers, photographers and engravers, whose knowledge of their respective crafts make a perfect book.

Lastly, to our advertisers, large and small, whose financial aid makes this book possible, let us add our thanks.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

After due consideration, the names of the winners of prizes for their literary efforts are herewith announced: The judges were Miss Minerva U. Howell, Miss Alice McInnes and the editor.

Prize serious story, \$3.00—Joe's Mistake, by Muriel Fitzpatrick.

Prize humorous story, \$2.00—At Last, by Rodney Ellsworth.

Prize serious poem, \$3.00—The Call of the Sea, by James Moran.

Prize humorous poem, \$2.00—The Author, by Kedma Dupont.