

JEROME C. LEVY SCHOLARSHIP

In memory of their son, Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Max Levy have given to the Stockton high school a perpetual scholarship yielding \$100 annually, which is awarded in June of each year by the faculty to the most deserving member of the graduating class who becomes a student at the University of California. The scholarship is open to any boy or girl of this institution. A list of students receiving the scholarship from year to year is preserved in the library. The names of applicants are never revealed; only the winner is announced.

The seniors who expect to become applicants for the scholarship must secure their testimonials and papers to be filed with the principal on or before May 15 of each year. It is important that all students who have the necessary qualifications for applicaion should place their names with Mr. Garrison.

Too often in this as in other schools, just as in life, the high places in office and in popular confidence go to those who merit them in a lesser degree than their fellows; too often in the warding of high school honors and positions, scholarship becomes the least important requisite in a student's qualifications. But that high school is fortunate that is able in some tangible manner to recognize distinguished scholarship, noble character and deserving need. Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Levy, it is now possible for Stockton to pay due honor to character and scholarship.

Honor, not charity, characterizes the awarding of the Jerome C. Levy scholarship. It is a recognition of ability, of character and of need. It is a strong incentive to better work and higher aspirations. It is the highest honor a student can attain, since it is the only award for excellent work that the Stockton high school grants.

Already this scholarship has benefited three conscientious students and, being perpetual, it will help many more and will be looked on as the highest aspiration of the senior class as long as Stockton high school exists. The scholarship for 1915 was awarded to William Faulkner, that of 1916 to Theodore McMurray and that of 1917 to Cynthia Purviance. The announcement of the winner of this scholarship will be made by the principal upon the night of the graduation of the senior class.

SENIORS

HISTORY

September, 1915, brought to the school one of the greatest classes in many years. The first election held by the class was more orderly than the usual freshman elections, but orderly as it was, Mr. Garrison's presence was necessary. After a moderately noisy session Richard Walter was elected president; Myrtis Witherly, vice president; Vincent Dunne, secretary-treasurer; Hector Silva, sergeant at arms, and George Fortune, executive committee representative.

The class of '19 looked very green to the three upper classes for a few short weeks, but after the freshman dance, the most successful one ever given by a freshman class in the school, it won the admiration of all the classes.

Athletics were greatly supported by the boys of '19 in their first year. On the football field Vince Dunne and Winnifred Stout (little fellers at that time) showed the mettle there was in the class, and in basketball, baseball, swimming and track the class of '19 did not lack representation.

As sophomores they showed that their minds had somewhat matured and with much wisdom they chose Vincent Dunne president; Persis Miller, vice president; Floyd Gardner, treasurer; Grace Lund, secretary, and Chester Close, in accord with the physique necessary to hold the position, sergeant at arms. In this year the treasury of the class was separated from the secretarial position. Unlike other classes, increased activities necessitated this distinction.

These gallant officers upheld the valor of the class very well and in no activities was the class of '19, in its second year, placed in the background.

As juniors their ability to hold orderly, speedy and interesting elections was strongly emphasized when they elected Forest Parker, president; LaVerne Williams, vice president; Doris Barr, secretary-treasurer, and Alberta Eckstrom, who it appears will be in the future leader of woman suffrage, sergeant at arms.

During this year the class won many laurels in athletics; it was well represented on the Guard and Tackle staff, its aid in the war work rivaled that of any class, and it closed a pleasant year by giving the seniors a dance, a gala affair and a great success.

When '19 came to school last September its members had lost the haughtiness acquired in their junior year and had become serious seniors. In a spirited, wide-awake meeting they elected Chauncey Lease president; Vilas Derr, vice president; Chester Beane, secretary; Harry Hurry, treasurer, and Francis Eshbach, custodian.

The enforced vacation uprooted all the plans for the senior year. At the suggestion of the Board of Education the seniors reluctantly abandoned plans for a senior play. On the 17th of May, however, they had a picnic at Camanche, which will be set down in the annals of the school as a peppy and joyous affair. As in other years, the members of the class of '19 as seniors excelled in athletics. Late in the spring, upon the resignation of President Lease, Lloyd Kroh was chosen class president and John Jackson as secretary to fill Chester Beane's place when he was made A. S. B. president.

The senior class of this year leaves behind it a monument in the form of a sequoia tree dedicated to Theodore Roosevelt. This monument, with the splendid record the class of '19 has made in all activities it has undertaken, will forever commemorate it to future classes.



CLASS SONG

Stockton high is the school of our dreams,
We leave it with many a tear;
But whatever we do,
We will remain true
To our own Stockton high school so dear.

Chorus

Give five rahs for class nineteen-nineteen,
We're the best that you have ever seen;
And to prove to you we're true,
In all things we say or do,
No matter where we are we'll stand by you;
For the honor of Black and Gold
Your name we always will uphold—
We are proud of you.

Stockton high, though we leave you forever,
We'll always remember with pride
All our happy days here,
So we'll dry each tear,
With a smile face the world so wide.

—Gladys Piggott, '19.

Tune, "Till We Meet Again."



SENIOR

NAME	ALIAS	EXPRESSION	AMBITION
CLASS OF '19	High flyers	Ah! June 27	To make S. H. S. proud of us
HELEN ASHLEY	"Lizzy"	"Oh, Lord!"	To lose my freckles
HENRIETTA ASHLEY	"Henry"	"Shiver my timbers"	To marry a rich man
HAROLD AULWURM	"Deacon"	"Darn it"	To occupy a pulpit
DORIS BARR	"X"	"I don't know"	Pound mistress
CHESTER BEANE	"Baron"	"I'll take my dolls and go home"	That would be telling
NOVA BEECHER	"Beechy"	"I don't know"	To grow short
ALICIA BENJAMIN	"Delicia"	"What'n thunder"	To be an old maid school ma'am
ROBERT BENJAMIN	"Dimples"	"Aw—shoot"	To go fishing every day
ELIZABETH BERKELEY	"Biff"	"Really?"	To be a mush demonstrator
ETHEL GAIL BLANE	"Kiddo"	"Ye gods and little fishes"	To be a great talker
FREDERICK BOEHNE	"Professor"	"Well, it all depends"	To get even with the teachers
JOHN BOGGS	"Bonnie"	"Heaven's above"	To be fat as "Pop" Ellis
CORA BOWEN	"Cobby"	"Can you beat it?"	To get by with U. S. history
BRYNHILDE BRANDSTAD	"Bee"	"Isn't that crazy?"	To know my own mind
FAITH BROWN	"Faithie"	"I'll say it is"	To gain ten pounds in one month
BERNICE BROWNE	"Browne"	"Hawkshaw"	To be pleasingly plump
GEORGIA BRUMBY	"George"	"Oh, dear!"	To get fat
PEARL BRADSHAW	"Rusty"	"Gee-min-ne"	To have raven tresses
EDNA CAMPBELL	"Camel"	"Shut-tup"	To be a lightweight champion
CORINE CANTLEY	"Chubby"	"Aw, whadaya mean?"	I'll never tell
ERNEST CERNEU	"Ernie"	"Hey! What do we have in history?"	To play better than John Jackson
LLOYD CHANDLER	"Bugs"	"Ye gods!"	To scrape barnacles
CHESTER CLOSE	"Chet"	"Absolutely"	To own a Mercer
ROSE CORMENY	"Cutie"	"Oh, gosh!"	To catch a beau
HELEN COX	"Hon"	"Aw, gwana—I don't"	You'll never know
LIDA CRAIG	"Peggy"	"Isn't this a glorious morning?"	To grow wings some day
GLADYS DALY	"Gaddie"	"Absolutely not"	To write a short U. S. history
ANGELO D'AMICO	"Angel"	"I understand"	To be an actor
THERESA DE COSTA	"Teesee"	"For land's sake"	To stop sharpening my teeth

HOROSCOPE

NAME	ALIAS	EXPRESSION	AMBITION
JOHN DE MARTINI VILAS DERR	"Fatima" "Dinky"	"Oh—" "That's the height of my ambition"	To be a queener To fly
PAIGE DICKINSON	"Peg"	"Oh, trash!"	To be an old man's darling
ELLEN DOMENICI	"Shrimp"	"What I'll do! what I'll do!"	To find a cure for soft corns
FERN DONALDSON MAURICE DOUGLASS	"Fernery" "Shrimp"	"Tweet, tweet" "Say—"	To be a trained nurse To be president of U. S.
JOSEPHINE DRISCOLL MERVYN DUNNAGAN	"Jo" "Merv"	"Oh, dear!" "Easily that"	To travel To be editor of Lodi Sentinel
KEDMA DUPONT	"Kay"	"I don't know"	Not to change my mind
LILIEN EBERHARD	"Lilla"	"Oh, heck!"	To cultivate a decent laugh
THEO. EICHENBERGER	"Pete"	"I guess so—help yourself"	To be Lady of the Lake
ALBERTA ECKSTROM	"Half Wit"	"The truth some- times hurts"	To live on N. Cali- fornia St.
LESLIE ELLIS	"Soapy"	"You're welcome"	To get a rec. in U. S. history
RODNEY ELLSWORTH	"Bedtick Ben"	"After mature de- liberation"	To become a quack
FRANCIS ESHBACH	"Mexican"	"Bull—Sheviki"	To be governor of Texas
ANNA FAIRBANKS ANNA FARETTI	"Doug" "Anne"	"Isn't he cheesy?" "Oh, gee!"	A large salary An acceptable voice in Shakespearean contests
MURIEL FITZPATRICK HAZEL FOLENDORF CARROL FREDERICK	"Fitzie" "Folley" "Carry"	"Oh, dear!" "Oh, my soul!" "Have you all your Latin?"	To get speedy To go to heaven To go to college
GENROSE GARVEY	"Gen"	"I'll never tell"	To become a French shark
LORRAINE GATTORNA	"Ignatz"	"Listen"	To be always chasing rainbows
RAYMOND GAZZOLO BERNICE GIANELLI	"Toby" "Bernie"	"Tickets, please" "Aw, kiddie, shame on yuh!"	To graduate Always true
EDWARD GILGERT	"Eddie"	"No fooling"	To be an English teacher
LILLIAN GILGERT	"Dotty"	"You don't say so"	To be a good stenog- rapher
HELEN GILMORE EVERETT GILMORE	"Gilly" "Sleepy Gil- more"	"Gee" "I don't feel good"	To be tall To be industrious
ERLINE GRAEBE	"Eve"	"Um-dee-dee"	To be a second Miss Halwick

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BEULAH GRATTAN	"Babe"	"I'll say she do"	To be four feet high
FANNY GRIFFIN	"Fan"	"I'll say so"	To get even with John Gregg
GEORGE GROHMAN	"Pinky"	"Red hair and freckles are so becoming"	To get 100 per cent in chemistry ex.
CAMERON HAIGHT	"Tubby"	"Duck a bullet"	To be a bum
DOROTHY HAMILTON	"Dot"	"Ding it"	To travel
CAROLYN HARWICK	"Carry"	"Oh, heck"	To fly
MARIE HENDERSON	"Abe"	"How'd you guess?"	To be tall and willowy
MAUDE HOFFMAN	"Muddy"	"Oh, kid!"	To find the end of the rainbow
BERTIL HOLMSTEN	"Shorty"	"Oh, shoot it"	To know something
VAUGHN HORSTMAN	"Pooch"	"No foolin'"	To be an architect
VIRGINIA HOWE	"Ginnie"	"I can't go"	To step out
HARRY HURRY	"Hoppy"	"No push"	To be a polished politician
JOHN JACKSON	"Jack"	"Use your own judgment"	To be the world's greatest slip horn artist
ASTRID JENSEN	"Aja"	"Fiddlesticks"	To travel
LESLIE JOHNSON	"Crackshot"	"I don't know"	To become a hoss doctor
GEORGE KAY	"Blonde"	"Save it"	Gas skinner
GRACE KING	"Mike"	"I'm all jazzed up"	To be a soda shooter
LUCILLE R. KITCHEN	"Billie"	"I'll say she does"	To become graceful
LLOYD KROH	"Colombo"	"What do you say?"	To be a capitalist
VIRGINIA LAW	"Jinx"	"Oh, gee"	To travel and study art
CHAUNCEY LEASE	"Chan"	"I'm a senior"	To be graduated some day
ELLA LEWIS	"Lellah"	"Oh, heavens"	To get fat
GRACE LIEGINGER	"Sweetie"	"Oh, kid!" (patented)	To be an old maid teacher
REINHARD LOOSER	"Dutch"	"Try again"	To be a doctor and surgeon
GRACE LUND	"Lundy"	"Honestly?"	To stop growing
JOE LUSIGNAN	"Freckles"	"D'ju go?"	To succeed Admiral Sims
LLOYD MAZZERA	"Mazzy"	"What do you know about that!"	Banker
WALTER M'GILLVRAY	"Shorty"	"Columbus took a chance"	To be a business man
GERTRUDE MELVILLE	"Gertie"	"Absolutely"	To be school teacher
PERSIS MILLER	"Perry"	"Really?"	To be a history shark
HELEN B. MOORE	"Babe"	"Oh, yes"	To be school teacher
MARTHA MOORE	"Dinty"	"M'boy"	To grow thin
VERA MOWRY	"Molly"	"Goodnight"	To weigh 130 pounds
ALFRED NELSON	"Farmer"	"Never do today what can be done tomorrow"	To graduate in June
ROBERT NOACK	"Deacon"	"Laugh while your face is limber"	To do the shimmie

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MILDRED OSBORNE	"Babe"	"Huh! don't you	To get an Elson
ALEXANDER OULLAHAN	"Bud"	"Oh, heck!"	To run the table five times
LILLIAN PARKER	"Dolly"	"Bull-sheviki"	To gain 20 pounds
HAROLD PEARSON	"Pearrie"	think so?"	
CECIL PEIRANO	"Cicero"	"I'll take the	25c cigars
ROMA PEMBERTON	"Romeo"	same"	
GLADYS PIGGOT	"G. O. P."	"Huh?"	Recommendations
MYRA POPE	"Blondy"	"Listen"	I haven't any
DOROTHY POST	"Poste"	"Have a heart"	To smile when hurt
DARTHEA POWELL	"Doodle"	"My grief"	To gain 3 pounds
ALTA INEZ REED	"Air"	"You're spoofing"	To grow short and fat
GERTRUDE REIMERS	"Gertie"	"Mercy"	To talk
GERTRUDE ROBBINS	"Pinky"	"I met my doom	To be as lofty as my name suggests
GERALD ROBBINS	"Jerry"	in history"	To get thin
CLARA RUSSELL	"Tops"	"Oh, heck!"	To lose my freckles
RUTHE RUSSELL	"Curly Locks"	"Oh, gee!"	To be a detective
GENEVIEVE SALISBURY	"Gene"	"Igarate"	To own a Ford
URSUL SAPPINGTON	"Pady"	"Oh, heck!"	To live until June 27
FRANKLIN SCOTT	"Scotty"	"When do we eat?"	
ADELINE SELNA	"Addie"	"I'll never tell"	To get fat
RUTH SNYDER	"Giant"	"Oh, fish!"	To lose my freckles
CURTIS SOWERBY	"Crabby"	"Come, Alphonse, kiss your papa"	To play the wedding march in ragtime
HELEN SPUIR	"Wamba"	"I'm desperate"	She won't tell
DELMAR STAMPER	"Swede"	"Do you think I've grown any?"	To grow tall
WINNIFRED STOUT	"Winnie"	"No beer, no work"	To make a perfect mass shot
GLADYS TAYLOR	"Gladdie"	"Search me"	To attain beauty
JULIA TAYLOR	"Judy"	"Let 'em up!"	Single
JULIA TUGGLE	"Bunny"	"Well, I'll be—"	Not to be mistaken for a girl
MARION UTT	"Fatty"	"Oh, gee"	To be able to move quickly
FLORA VEST	"Flo"	"Say, listen!"	To become dignified
HELEN VINCENT	"Peggy"	"Carroll, have you all your Latin?"	Trained nurse
BERNITA WAKEFIELD	"Shorty"	"I'll do it tomorrow"	To be a lawyer
ESTHER WENIGER	"Brownie"	"Forever more!"	To be music teacher
LA VERNE WILLIAMS	"La la"	"Sure will"	To lose all my worries
CHARLES WILLIAMS	"Chass"	"Goodnight!"	To grow small
RUTH WISDOM	"Rufus"	"For the love of Mike!"	To grow 6 inches
MYRTIS WITHERLY	"Jack"	"Come to!"	To grow short
WILLARD WOOD	"Wobby"	"Ah, a clew!"	Hawkshaw II
ELLA WOODS	"Woody"	"I should say so"	To be a chemist
MAUDE WRIGHT	"Mud"	"Oh, lawsy!"	To be manless
MARJORIE ZUVER	"Marje"	"Razzberry"	No ambish!
		"Absolutely so"	To get I in history
		"My grief and conscience"	200 words a minute
		"Gee whiz!"	To get "I" in short-hand

Good,bye, Seniors! You soon depart;
 Commencement looms in view,
 The rest of the school in this humble way
 Now say farewell to you.
 Good-bye, Seniors, you're leaving us,
 No doubt within your mind
 Like Janus of old, you look ahead,
 Yet dwell on what's behind.

Good-bye, Seniors! Good luck to you,
 Don't hesitate or sigh.
 Look straight ahead—"eyes to the front,"
 Nor gaze on that gone by.
 It's now your turn to be the men
 Who hold the line in front;
 You've been in training—now you go
 To bear the battle's brunt.
 It may not be in uniform
 You'll fight from day to day,
 But always with her good in view,
 You'll stand for the U. S. A.
 Remember you're from S. H. S.
 Stand up and be a man—
 For California, for your school,
 For this, our noble land.

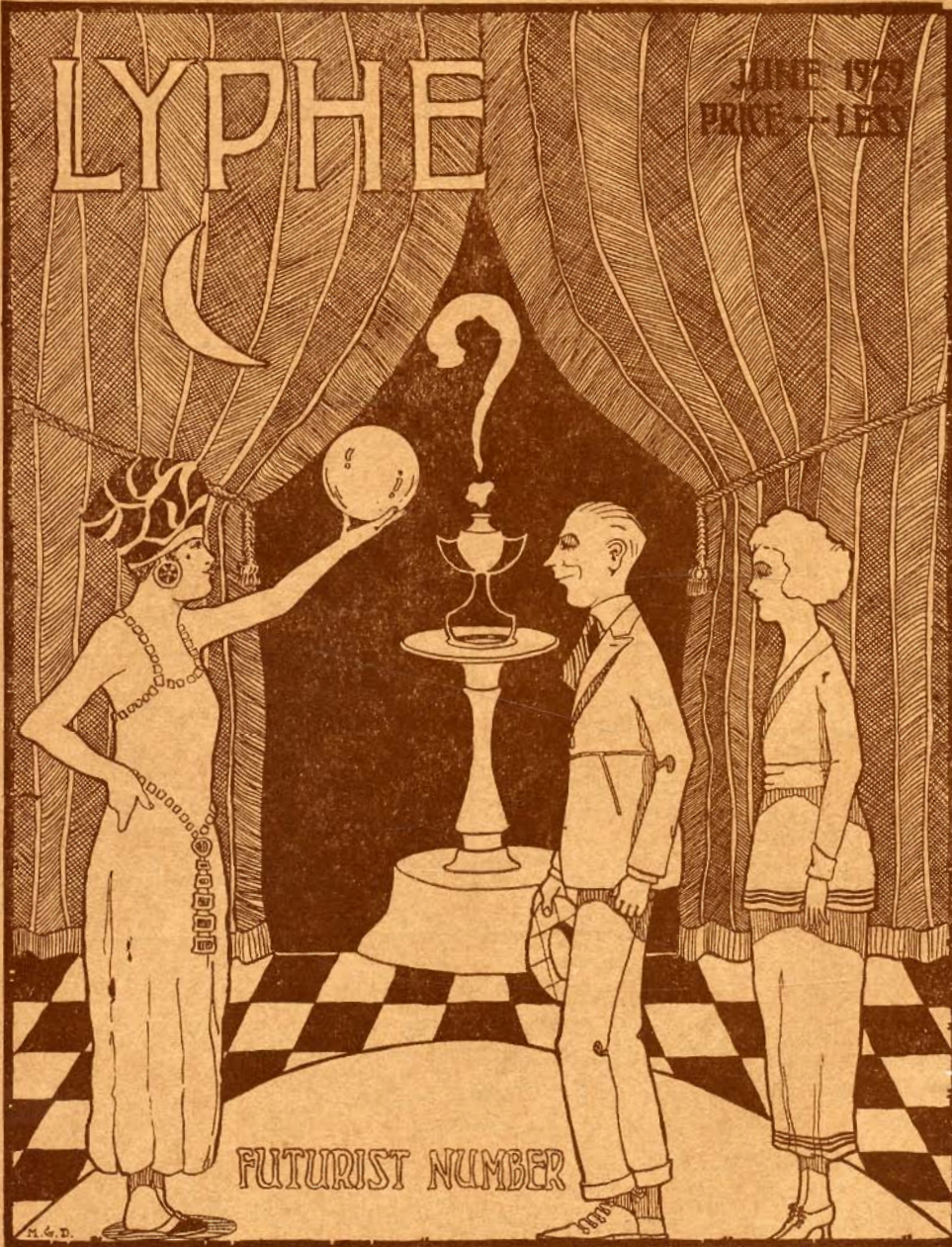
'Tis not for long we say good-bye,
 There is no tinge of sorrow;
 So quickly does the time pass by
 We take leave but tomorrow;
 We'll meet you, then, in other fields,
 And friendships we'll renew;
 With hand-shakes, then, we'll smile and give,
 Five rahs for the white and blue.

—G. O. P., '19.



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A TALE OF OLD

DEACON M'GILLVRAY was down-hearted. What was a man to do who was losing all control of his wives? Time was when a well directed blow would quell all insubordination, but that time was past. The hair-pulling being indulged in in the deacon's domicile would drive a saint to drink, and the deacon could never be called a saint.

The curtain rises on this scene of marital discord in a heretofore well ordered household. Discouraged by an ice-pick and a potato masher, both in the hands of very competent wielders, our deacon perforce must yield. We find him marching in much agitation to the one place where his soul might imbibe liquid solace—the drink emporium.

The arrival of the deacon in this poor man's club always created a furor in the otherwise orderly lives of several phosphate fiends.

Elder Wood greeted him, as he invariably did, with the hearty invitation, "Step up, you old horned toad, and name your poison."

"Yea, verily, brother," responded the deacon.

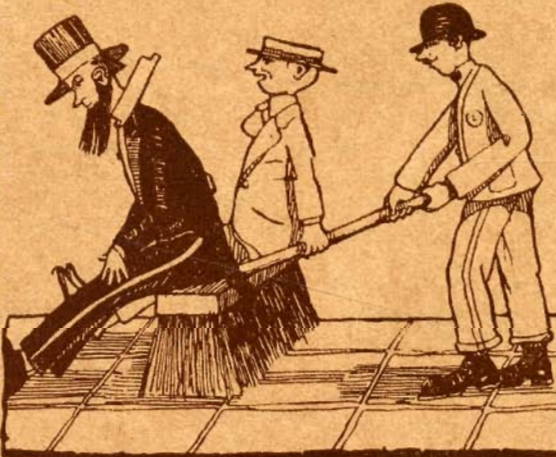
Brother Boggs, the mixer of liquid merriment, obligingly started, and soon our heroes were in the midst of a revel such as is seen only in the depths of a Utah drink parlor.

Two hours later finds our two companions weeping on each other's shoulder. Two more drinks put

Elder Wood under the table. Deacon McGillvray, however, will not be downed. Being unable to speak, he snaps his fingers, which soon brings another glass of the foamy liquid at his elbow. With a hopeless gesture our deacon tosses his tenth Choc-Malt into

his already tortured vitals, and there are two under.

The next morning two very wobbly and dilapidated brothers were obligingly salvaged from the gutter and conveyed home to mourning families by Brother D'Amico, the walking delegate of the Street Sweepers' Union on his daily rounds. Two very penitent husbands made peace with their respective families and contentment reigned supreme.



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EDITORIAL

THE announcement of the nomination of Miss Anna Fairbanks by the Non-Caffeine party for president of the United States at its nominating convention has created much excitement in political circles, both here and there.

The policy of this paper being non-sectarian, we have nothing to say. Oh, no! We merely predict the speedy ruin of this/our glorious country. We are far from pessimistic. How long will it be before mere man is crowded off this earth? Miss Fairbanks promises that if she is elected she will disband the Army and form a Woman's Corps. War is made horrible enough by the use of our new liquid gas; but hatpins—ye gods!

— Uh-huh —

A much filled need is being filled by a clever botanist, Miss Alicia Benjamin of Los Onglaze. On account of the recent prune shortage, the poor people of our larger cities are suffering for want of their daily prunes. The aforementioned botanist has proven herself a benefactress of the human race by perfecting a patent by which seedless prunes are made from seaweed.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Latest reports from Russia states that an absolutely new Bolsheviki uprising has been started by Rodney Ellsworthsky, ably assisted by Bernice Gianelli. So far, six recruits have been obtained.

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The new cement tug, "Rock and Rye," piloted by Captain Eichenberger, has been sighted off the Golden Gate and is expected to be in dock soon. This boat is built after the latest patent of Lloyd Chandler, and is on its trial trip.

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Senor C. Peirano is considered the latest successor to President Carranza. He is a very prepossessing character and with the able assistance of General Chester Beane and Colonel Chester Close, he should have a fair chance of becoming elected.

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The latest syndicate to startle Wall Street is the K. M. H. garbage trust, organized by George Kay, Lloyd Mazzera and Vaughn Horstman. It is the most successful trust of the season, and stock is selling like wildfire.

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At the state championship swimming meet held in Stockton last week the honors were carried off by Miss Dorothy Post in the hundred yard plunge and by Miss Hazel Folendorf in diving. Both bested a large field of contestants and made world's records in the events.

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Postmaster Lloyd M. Kroh has recently left here to assume the duties of his new position as postmaster general at Washington.

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SOCIETY

By Cholly Stocktonia

At an informal tea given by Miss Lida Craig to a number of the society set, the engagement of Miss Persis Miller to Mr. Chauncey A. Lease, the millionaire sportsman and explorer, who has recently returned from Patagonia, was announced.

— 400 —

Among the more recent arrivals from overseas are the Misses Pearl Bradshaw and Bertil Holmsten, both of whom have seen service with the Red Cross in Siberia.

— 400 —

The musically inclined element of the social set were treated to a delightful surprise by Mrs. Harold Pearson (nee Genevieve Salisbury), wife of the millionaire manufacturer of Pearson's Pink Pills, at the last meeting of the Adelpian club. Delmer Stamper, the world-famous pianist, played several selections, and was followed by the Harmony quartet, composed of Gladys Daly, Anna Faretti, Maude Hoffman and Lillian Gilgert.

— 400 —

The Misses Josephine Driscoll and Marie Henderson were given a reception by the ladies of the Methodist church, assisted by Pastor Robert

Groves. They have just returned from Hindustan, where they have done missionary work among the heathen.

Miss Myrtis Witherly, who was recently married to a prominent lawyer in town, has just returned from her honeymoon in Afghanistan.

— 400 —

The Reverend Charles Williams has recently purchased a new Ford of the 1903 model, the first of its kind seen in this village.

— 400 —

The tennis doubles championship of California were won last week in a hotly contested game by Miss Lillian Parker and Miss Darthea Powell. They are now the undisputed champions of the state and the proud possessors of the Reed cups, given by Miss Alta Reed, the novelist and playwright, whose books have caused so much comment in social circles.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

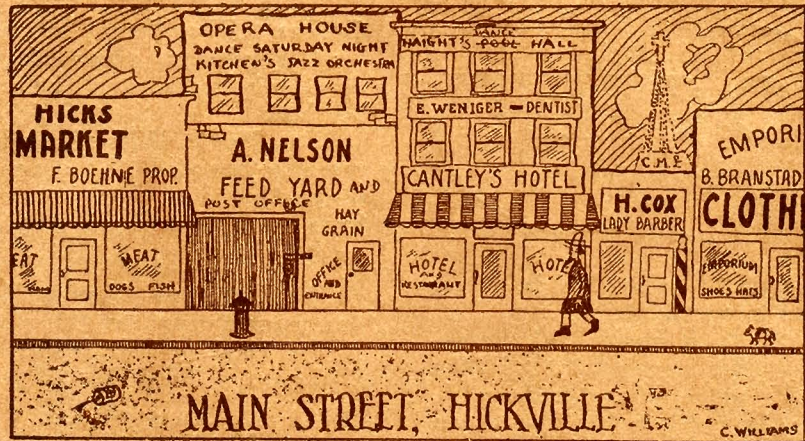
Wanted—First class footman, one used to walking, for a new power-plus Ford. Apply Leslie Johnson's automobile and airplane agency.

Wanted—Three hash slingers for Vincent's Quick Lunch. Apply Helen Vincent, proprietress.

Wanted—Experienced hair curler for beauty parlors. Ask for Theresa DeCosta, proprietrix.

Wanted—Ukelele repairman wants steady employment. Apply Robt. Noack, room 3007, Hotel High.

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HICKVILLE DOINGS

Miss Henrietta Ashley has gone to the big city to have her eyetooth pulled. She could not trust Dr. F. H. Eshbach, since he accidentally extracted all her front teeth last May.

— By Hek —

George Grohman, our talkative and inimitable barber, has secured the services of two new lady tonsorial artists, his other two having married customers of his who liked the idea of a free shave. Their names are Cora Bowen and Faith Brown. He won't keep them long, as Robert Benjamin is "sparking" one of them already.

— By Hek —

Myra Pope, the village vamp, is again practicing her art as a handsome new city feller has arrived in our midst, Maurice Douglas, by name.

— By Hek —

Our well known prima donna, Helen Ashley, has gone to N'York to have her voice treated. We always did say it needed something.

Marion Utt, that Shakespearean looking student, has again signified his intentions of trying for the school's famous scholarship. Last year he came out fourth of the class of four which was graduated.

— By Hek —

At the Gazzolo movie auditorium the meller-drammer, "How Could She Do It," featuring the hamboyant features of John DeMartini, the famous star, and Miss Adeline Selna, the heroess, created quite a furor. During the flight from Germany the ticket tearer, Erleine Graebe, forgot to chew her gum for several minutes.

— By Hek —

The spelling contest for a pint of peanuts between the Hog Hollow school, taught by Miss Georgia Brumby, and the Dead Center grammar, conducted by Carroll Frederick, was won by the latter after a hotly contested half hour. The peanuts have been delivered and eaten long since.



Charged with stealing young ladies' hearts, Harry Hurry, well known landscape gardener, was arraigned before Judge Leslie Ellis in the police court yesterday morning. Gladys Piggot, district attorney, presented his case with brilliancy and precision and was stopped from carrying the case only by the impassioned plea for leniency made by the defendant's attorney, Miss Rose Cormeny, the most able woman lawyer ever admitted to the bar. She stated that Mr. Hurry's wife needed him at home to care for the family while she gathered the washing. The defendant's father-in-law, J. Milligan Osborne, was called to the stand as a character witness, and upon being questioned testified that his daughter Mildred provided a comfortable living for Mr. Hurry and that he had no excuse for seeking another supporter.

Chief among the divorce claims pending in the superior court is that of Brown vs. Looser. Bernice Brown, the plaintiff, claims cruelty as her grounds, as her husband continually complains that he can not Loos-er.

The case of Everett Gilmore vs. Martha Moore also proved very interesting. Mrs. Gilmore complained that her husband was seen too frequently at stage doors. Ruth Russell, the famous actress, was named as co-respondent. A divorce was granted in both cases by Judge Har-

LITERARY COMMENTS

By the Editors

Aileen of Ash Can Alley—Genevieve Garvey. The most inspiring book of the month. Chock full of sob stuff.

Ten Nights in a Bathroom—The cleanest novel put out for some time. We expect much from its author, Miss Lorraine Gattorna.

The Higher Mathematic — By Clara Russell. The best book of its kind ever published. Deals with the hardest problems in a concise and distracting form.

Listen—By Roma Pemberton. A very interesting story for a detective novel. Bids fair to rival Herlock Sholmes.

Why I Got a Divorce—By Mrs. Joe Lusignan, formerly Virginia Law. Tells how Mr. Lusignan's red hair won Virginia's puppy love for him, and how he departed from her for the sake of a deceitful blonde.

old Aulwurm, who displayed wonderful judgment in both cases. Having had experience, he handles divorce cases with great ability.

A very amusing case came up before the night court, that of Ernest Cerneu and his Junior Simphony orchestra, charged with disturbing the peace. The orchestra, consisting of W. Stout, saxophone, John Jackson, trombone, and Ernest Cerneu, cornet, endeavored to give a concert on Main street at two a. m. They were withheld from this by the fearlessness of Edna Campbell, policewoman, who, assisted by Policewomen Nova Beecher and Ethel Blane, succeeded in haling them to court.

LYPHE

AS THE CRITIC SEES THEM

By Ella Lewis

Can you tell them apart? Yeah. Those versatile twins on this week's Orpheum circuit, Julia and Gladys Taylor. No, you couldn't until one of them began to sing. That was Julia. The other one that danced was Gladys. Some act!

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Second only to "A Fool There Was" comes the premier stage success of the season, now playing at the Stockton theater. Alberta Eckstrom portrays the vampire, with Edward Gilgert as the vamped. Gertrude Melville is the otherwise loving wife.

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The stage scream, "I'll Say She Does," by Kedma Dupont, has

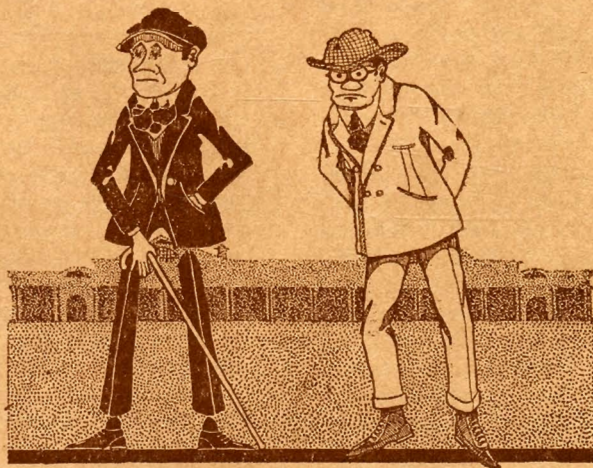
scored an immense success at the Maze. Dorothy Hamilton, the leading lady, is making so much money that she is contemplating going into the movies.

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The Three Graces, King, Lund, and Leiginger, gave a very graceful exhibition of how æsthetic dancing should be done, on the Orpheum circuit. The costumes were very striking, and the act was well worth the applause given it.

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In accordance with the policy of the board of education recently announced, Hebrew will be eliminated from the curriculum of our local high schools as being a non-essential. Money talks well enough for any Hebrew to understand.



Nineteen I: "Why so sad, Jake?"

Nineteen II: "Lyphe ends here!"

Sixty-four

HARWICK'S COUGH DROPS

Take **Catherine Harwick's Painless Cough Drops** for that cold. Kills that frog in the throat. Effects wear off the next day.

Come on in—the Water's Fine
SPLASHER BATHS

DIPPY DIVE SUNSTROKE

Taught by
Miss Fern Donaldson

— Our —
Talented Mermaid

LAW FIRM
MARJORIE ZUVER
And
RUTH SNYDER

Cases won frequently. \$50 win or lose.

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All Aches and Pains

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Try us when you have your next portrait painted. We guarantee

A Perfect Likeness
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MISS FANNIE GRIFFIN

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We find you a job. No discrimination. Confidential.

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Our patrons have collected more silver than any other agency in the city.

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FLIRTATIOUS FEMALES

Parlor Conversation Taught
Also Scientific Spooning
Miss Elizabeth Berkeley

LEARN TO DANCE ANTISEPTICALLY

Miss Helen Spurr and Mr. Alexander Oullahan announce that private lessons will be given in the latest dances at their studio at 1234 Boob Ave.

Learn the Kitchen Sink

— and —

The Garter Snake Glide

Come and Shake a Leg

Derr's Millinery Emporium

Madame Vilas Derr has just returned from Milpitas and is showing the advance fallen styles in Ladies' Millinery.

Hats Moderately Priced

\$100 and Up—Mostly Up

Pay \$5.00 down and the rest when we catch you.

MISS MAUD WRIGHT

AVIATRIX

Will take you up \$10 per minute
I take your life in my hands

GRAND OPENING TONIGHT

Miss Astrid Jensen announces the opening on next Saturday night of the PURPLE PUP, the new candy cabaret and soft drink emporium.

Come one, come all!

No Shimmying to Excess

IS YOUR GOLDFISH SICK?

Bring him (her) to Dickinson's Aquatic Asylum. A sure cure guaranteed for distemper. We use Miss Muriel Fitzpatrick's Famous Fish Food.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1919, after four years of untold and extraordinarily hard and toilsome labor, do hereby publish and declare this our last will and testament, dividing our great estate among the poor students who must still attend this school after our triumphant exit. We bequeath the following to Stockton High School, City of Stockton, County of San Joaquin, State of California, United States of America, namely, to-wit.

I.

To the School:

First—We do, will and desire that all miscellaneous property, not described and willed hereby, should be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, and the proceeds used for the noble purpose of purchasing a luxuriant toupee for "Prof." Garrison.

Second—The privilege of resurrecting, once more, the honest-to-goodness evening "hops," and inter-class meets—if such an accomplishment is possible.

Third—The right to "go over the top" on thrift stamp sales.

II.

To the class of 1920 we do especially bequeath:

First—Our "wonderful brains," personal charms and easy social manners, which we have exhibited so promiscuously around the school for the past four years.

Second—The right of making all possible noise at senior meetings.

III.

To the sophomores we leave our old reports, that each may frame a set and keep them in sight as a constant reminder of what heights can be attained by human endeavor.

IV.

John Boggs, wishing to be remembered by the fairer sex, leaves one hundred copies of his favorite song, "Oh Johnnie, Oh Johnnie, How You Can Love!" to the girls' chorus.

V.

Ed Gerrish and Grace Leiginger do regretfully relinquish their cosy retreat near the study room door to Sherid Moran and Alice Woods.



VII.

Ruth Snyder, Carroll Frederick, and Astrid Jensen do hereby grant the right of getting all 1 pluses to Rosario Vasquez and Gene Palmer.

VIII.

Everett Gilmore leaves a large volume, of his own writing, entitled "My Success in Using Caveman Tactics on the Fairer Sex," to James Moran.

IX.

Martha Moore and Rose Cormeny bequeath to Gladys Turner and Genevieve McQuigg the exclusive privilege of organizing and conducting a "Treat 'em Rough" society.

X.

Erleine Grebe cheerfully wills a pamphlet on "Woman's Crowning Glory and How to Display It," to Miss McCoy and Miss M. U. Howell with the hope that they will favor the school with many fantastic coiffures next year.

XI.

Nova Beecher graciously bequeaths her excessive "lengthiness" and mental superiority to Dorothy Perryman.

XII.

To Miss McCoy the U. S. history students leave funds to purchase a shiny new dictaphone—that is, if one can be discovered that will record five hundred words per minute.

XIII.

The weary seniors, now toiling in the public speaking class, willingly relinquish their wonderful oratorical ability to the incoming class, only urging them to keep in mind Mark Antony's words, "I only speak right on." He who hesitates is lost!

XIV

Rodney Ellsworth generously adds his book, "Women Who Have Made Love to Me," to the library shelves.

XV.

To Miss King we grant the right of having "after-school" candy parties and "between periods" birthday parties.

XVI.

Myrtis Witherly challenges anyone "to have and to hold" as many



"beaux" as she has done during her high school career. To anyone who accepts the challenge she leaves a book on "Vampiracy in Its Simplest Form."

XVII.

The entire class of 1919 unite in leaving all of their geniality and boisterousness to Mr. Kitt, and a change for the better is eagerly hoped for.

XVIII.

The editor sadly leaves his lil' pet, the Gat box, to his successor, hoping that the latter never loses the key and prints all the contributions.

XIX.

To the Board of Education we leave our thanks for the kind interest they have shown in us during our high school career, especially by allowing no senior play to tax our over-burdened minds and "flu-wrecked" bodies.

XX.

George Grohman, through dire necessity, commits his fascinating blonde to the tender care of the heart-breaker, Duncan Lee. He fully recognizes the danger of this act.

XXI.

To Mr. Williamson we leave a false "mustn't-touch" of genuine camel's hair—so that he will not have to waste precious time keeping his in trim.

XXII.

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

(Signed) CLASS OF '19.

By Lucille Kitchen.

Adeline Selna.

