

# JUNIORS

## HISTORY

The class of 1920 began the usual verdant existence with much enthusiasm. After they had become settled, and when Mr. Garrison thought it safe, they elected their officers: William Eccleston, president; Lois Raggio, vice president; Frances Ann Gummer, secretary; Bill Parker, treasurer, and George Scofield, sergeant-at-arms. As freshmen they came out strong for athletics, five members of the class winning the Circle "S."

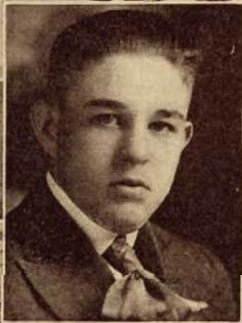
At the beginning of the sophomore year, they held a meeting and with a great deal of dignity and order became sophs. They elected the following officers: Willard Zent, president; Josephine Arbios, vice president; Darrell McLeod, secretary; Vivian Wriston, treasurer, and Lester Cowley, sergeant-at-arms. As sophomores they did much better in athletics. The team won the inter-class football championship and carried off the inter-class track meet as well. They were represented on the champion basketball team by Santini and Wilson, while Bill Parker upheld the standard on the tennis court. Several of the junior men, Santini, Palmer, Parker, Schmidt, Stanley and Wilson, have become star players and the proud owners of the Block "S."

The girls, not to be outdone by the boys, became an athletic set and won the girls' inter-class basketball championship. At the beginning of the junior year they held a meeting that would do justice to any brilliant senior class and elected these officers: Darrell McLeod, president; Minnie Waltz, vice president; Leonard Santini, secretary; Hamilton Roberts, treasurer, and Ralph Wilson, sergeant-at-arms. They started on their junior year by having seven men make the football team. In inter-class track they finished second, being beaten by the seniors. On the varsity track team they were represented by Monaco, Santini, Badger, Parker and Zent.

This year's championship basketball team was composed largely of juniors, namely: Santini, Monaco, Metzger and Wilson.

If their senior year comes up to sample it will be one of the most progressive senior classes ever seen at Stockton high.





JUNIORS  
DARREL McLEOD      MINNIE WALTZ  
PRESIDENT              VICE-PRESIDENT





SOPHOMORES  
SHERID MORAN PRESIDENT  
ZETA ARBOS VICE-PRESIDENT

# SOPHOMORES

## HISTORY

The present sophomore class started its high life as fresh and exuberent as all entering classes are. True to all precedents, they stuffed the ballot box, and a riot call was sounded for Mr. Garrison. After some mediation the votes were systematically arranged and Ebert Barret was found to be president; Alice Luke, vice president; Sherid Moran, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Hammond, sergeant at arms. However, the president-elect soon left school, so Joe Arbios was chosen to fill the vacancy. He did, with much to spare.

In the way of sports, they won one interclass football game and had several athletic engagements. As a neutral chronicler, no decisions can be given.

Then as sophomores they fell as all sophs do. Several met in the study one bright afternoon and elected Sherid Moran, president; Zeta Arbios, vice president; Laurence Campodonico, secretary; Mary Hodgkins, treasurer, and Robert McNamara, custodian.

With this election the activities of the class almost ceased, for after the enforced vacation they endeavored to hold another meeting and tried to beat the juniors at interclass baseball. They failed in both.

When next year rolls around the sophs will no doubt lose their all-wise lethargy and wake up in the realm of really-wise juniorism. Until then, let us pause in their history.



# FRESHMEN

## HISTORY

The class of 1922 entered its verdant existence as all freshmen do, although Mr. Garrison was unable to lend his guiding hand to their first election. Vincent Dunne, then A. S. B. president, officiated in his place as parliamentarian and spiritual adviser.

Each office was contested with a field of from seven to ten candidates. Several extra votes were thrown in for good measure.

Lloyd Woods, Jr., was elected official leader of the class; Charlotte Eckstrom, vice president; Harold Wells, secretary-treasurer, and Walter Mowry, sergeant at arms.

In all branches of athletics, the freshmen have shown their usual unusual form. They retained their place—last—in the interclass track meet.

As a class the frosh have much to learn. When the boys' picture was taken for the annual, about fifteen showed up. Evidently they were ashamed of their class, or lacked the spirit.

If they succeed in passing through that second sophisticated year, they may have a history. Until then, in freshmen grammar, "they ain't got none."

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THE ROGUES' GALLERY



HELD BY THE SHERIFF



OUR CAMERA MAN



WORDS FALL US!



OFFICER, DO YOUR DUTY!



PASSED BY CENSOR



BOLSHEVIKS



OBSERVATION BALLOONS C29



...SO IS THIS!!!

# EVENING SCHOOL

Stockton's evening school was founded in the fall of 1916 upon the principle that anyone could attend, regardless of occupation or age, to continue his training along his chosen lines. Young people who for some reason cannot attend day school may, by arranging with the principal, receive a general education.


The evening school's third successful term is now about completed and the school has proven to be a permanent factor and necessity in the public school system. During the term 2100 people, from sixteen to sixty-five years of age, have enrolled. This number somewhat exceeds last year's enrollment.

The school's popularity this year has been due largely to the great number of courses and subjects offered. There are seven departments: Art, Domestic Science, Science, English and Language, Commercial, Mathematics and Industrial Arts, and Red Cross and Nursing. The number of teachers this year was increased, as were the courses and subjects in all departments. The new buildings and the apparatus and machinery in them have been used by the evening school as well as by the day school.

Accommodations were made for many who were unable to attend every night. Classes have been held twice and three times a week for them, and for some unable to attend in the evening, classes have been held in the afternoon. Many of the nurses from hospitals all over the city took advantage of these afternoon classes.

The course in Americanization was begun last term, but this term it has expanded and become a very important one. It is a result of the campaign begun by the government upon the declaration of war to Americanize all foreigners in the United States. This work, under the supervision of Mr. Toms, has offered an elementary course for those who have no conception of the English language or American principles. About ninety people enrolled in this class. A much larger enrollment was hoped for, but people who could make many of the foreigners understand the Americanization course could not readily be found. Mrs. L. S. Woodruff was appointed to visit foreigners in this city in their homes in the interest of this course. She and her assistants have visited a great many such homes and have been very influential in securing people for this course.





The evening school is responsible for helping many to secure positions in the army and navy. The radio-buzzer instruction has fitted men for good places in the navy, and the wireless instruction given in the evening school has been of great benefit to those drafted from the class. The course in oxy-acetylene welding equipped a good many for this trade, and it was an important trade in the army.

The term of the evening school began on September 23, and with more apparatus and equipment to work with, an extremely successful year was looked forward to. The vacation caused by influenza set the evening school about as far behind as the day school. But in spite of this drawback, activities have been much more numerous than those of the two previous terms. The student body was organized and decided that it wanted a school paper. The student body officers elected were: Dr. Dangerfield, president; Mr. Sweeney, vice president, and Dr. Edward Smith, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. A. K. Matthews was elected presiding officer of the executive committee and Mr. Roloff and Miss Halwick were elected to serve on the committee.

A paper, "After Dark," was started. Although it is small, it is very newsy and readable. It never lacks humor, and quite frequently its pages are ornamented with cartoons. Advertisements for the paper are not solicited, and it deals strictly with evening school news.

Its officers are: Paul Oard, editor-in-chief. Harold Gumpert, student editor.

Staff members are: Idamae Johnson, Clyde Blanchard, Gerald Beatty Wallace, and J. A. Willinger.

Parties every second week have been held in the gymnasium on Thursdays after school hours. At these parties stunts by the gym classes, both Miss Halwick's and Mr. Cave's, music by Mr. Frazee's orchestra, and dancing have been enjoyed. Mr. Cave has organized basketball teams in his classes and games of basketball have often been a feature of the parties. In no way have the social activities retarded progress, but on the other hand, they have been beneficial in creating a thoroughly democratic spirit among those attending evening school.

For three years the evening school has steadily and rapidly grown, and next term the new buildings planned will be used by the evening school as well as by the day school, not merely to keep the buildings in constant use, but because they will be needed. Everything in the way of evening school work looks very promising and if the future may be judged by the past, the Stockton evening school will soon find itself the best educational institution of its kind in California.

B. S.