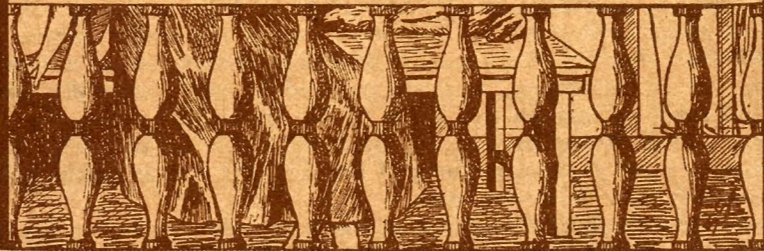
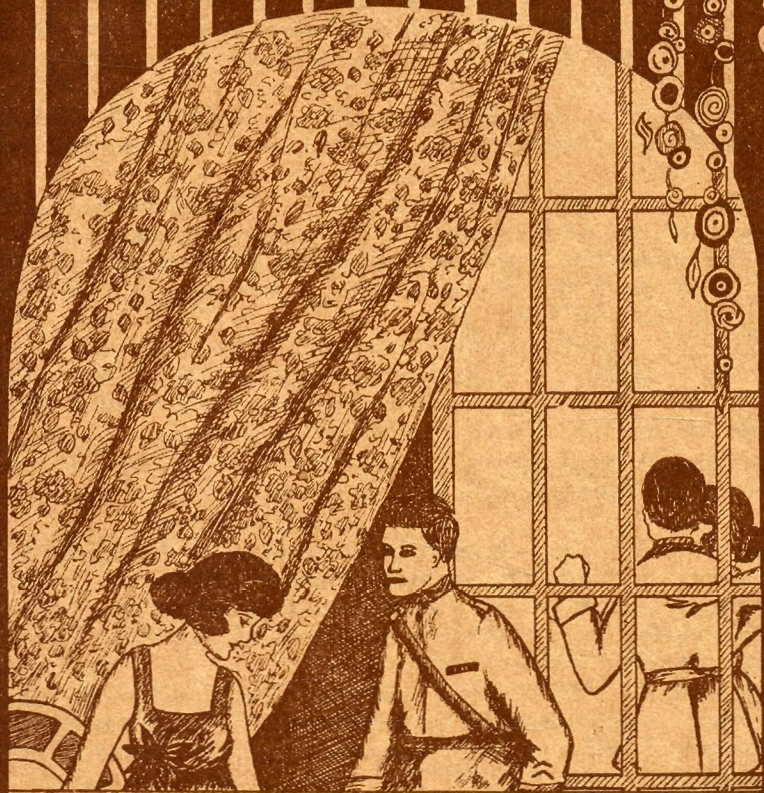


# ACTIVITIES







## ASSEMBLIES

September 16—On this day the school assembled after the summer vacation. Mr. Garrison was the principal speaker and addressed himself mainly to the freshmen. No doubt they treasured his words as so many priceless rubies.

Amid the laughter and gaiety, however, one missed "the old familiar faces" of some fellow students who had entered the service and were far away in camps or on ships.

September 23—An effort was made to enlist more members in the debating class, as it did not seem exactly on the road to success, having but one member. Vincent Dunne hopefully pleaded for more students to join the ranks and uphold the honor of the school. Apparently he had not found debating with himself very thrilling.

Miss Osborne, the class teacher, tempted the practical young minds of the students by speaking of the temporal things one may gain by having a persuasive tongue. Mr. Garrison and Flora Vest also spoke of the advantages of being able to command forceful and effective language.

October 10—A boys' assembly was held in the morning, when football was the main topic discussed, with a little scolding for whistling in the halls thrown in.

October 10, Afternoon—John P. Irish, secretary of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, addressed the students in behalf of the Red Cross, urging them to bring jams and jellies to cheer the homesick soldier boys in the hospitals. He thanked the students for their work for the Red Cross and for their help in raising the Liberty bond quota.

The students listened with deep interest and model behavior. The latter may or may not be accounted for by the fact that it had been thought best by "the powers that be" to station teachers among the students to curb their enthusiastic spirits.

February 21—Memorial exercises were held for ex-President Theodore Roosevelt. Appropriate band music and singing, with speeches expressing the great loss which had come to America through the death of one of her most versatile, forceful and truest sons, followed by the dedication of a sequoia sempervirens tree to Roosevelt, was the method of expressing the students' sympathy and sense of loss on the death of this great American.

The tree was dedicated by the class of 1919 and in his dedication address Chauncey Lease, class president, charged the tree "to tower above all other trees as Roosevelt towered above men."

February 27—Rodney Ellsworth in an impressive speech presented to the school the service flag with forty-nine stars. The stars represented those students who had entered the service directly from the school.





## ASSEMBLIES

**March 23**—Tod Cloudsley, former Stockton high school student, recently returned from service overseas, spoke to the students in interest of the Salvation Army fund drive. He proved to be a convincing, straight-to-the-point speaker, and told with much feeling how the boys in France had appreciated the famed doughnuts and coffee which the Salvation Army had so freely dispensed to them.

**March 27**—Miss Maude Murchie, the state head of home economics for the schools, spoke to the girls concerning domestic science. It is believed that she delivered a crushing blow to more than one aspiring teacher-to-be, or what not, by saying that the majority of girls who so hopefully enter business or professional life fall victims to the dark entanglements of matrimony (she used a little nicer term, but why not speak the truth?) in three years a best. She hinted, therefore, that it might be well to mix a little knowledge of beefsteaks along with Latin and shorthand.

**April 12**—In order to boost the Guard and Tackle annual ticket sales, Merv Dunnagan, editor, and Doris Barr, manager, appeared in assembly with a jazz band, called the "Furious Five."

**April 23**—Shakespeare's birthday was celebrated by readings from Shakespeare at an assembly held on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 23. Miss Minerva Howell gave an interesting talk by way of introduction, speaking of the significance of the day. She also told of the contest to be held the following Saturday in Berkeley, where Stockton was to be represented by Adeline Selna and Delmer Stamper. These and other members of the public speaking class recited parts from the Shakespearean plays. Among these were the queenly and tragic lines of Queen Catherine by Adeline Selna; the amusing words of Viola in a critical situation, given by Alberta Eckstrom; the pathetic lines of Henry IV on his deathbed, delivered by James Moran, and the part of Romeo, dramatically interpreted by Delmar Stamper. The assembly was a revelation to the students of the dramatic talent that the school possesses.

**May 2**—The school band and girls' glee club gave a concert to the three upper classes. The audience listened with much pleasure to their efforts and pronounced both the band and the club worthy products of the distinguished institution to which they belong.

**May 11**—The boys were given an illustrated lecture on "Keeping Fit" under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. It was deeply appreciated by the girls, who were permitted to go home early in consequence.



## RALLIES

### Before Fresno Game

It was an enthusiastic crowd that gathered in the gym on Wednesday, February 19, to boost for a crowd at the Stockton-Fresno basketball game for the following Saturday night. The band entertained the assembly with several selections and President Vince Dunne, Captain Stout, Mr. Ellis and Coach Cave spoke. There was not time, however, for the band to play "Smiles", and the rally was dismissed.

### Sacramento Game

A big rally was held preparatory to the basketball game played with Sacramento here on Friday night. Again the band added to the enthusiasm of the rooters, and it was unwillingly that the noise stopped so that Vince Dunne, Mr. Pease, Captain Stout, Manager Monaco, Coach Cave were able to be heard. The bell interrupted another selection by the band, but Mr. Garrison came to the rescue and the musicians continued.

### Stockton-Lodi Rally

The Lodi-Stockton game of Friday was preceded by a very solemn rally in the gym in the afternoon. With the aid of the band the excitement was started and then the boys' glee club sang the funeral dirge, while Mr. Davies as the undertaker followed a wooden coffin carried by four pallbearers. Mr. Blanchard then mixed a highball (for Lodi) containing a little of the spunk and bite of each of our players. Coach Cave encouraged the assembly with a few remarks and Gilgert's trucks then took the band and some students thru the streets of the city, arousing the interest of the citizens.

### A "Pepless" Rally

A spiritless after-school rally was held Friday to urge a crowd to attend the Stockton-Lodi game at Lodi that night. Angelo D'Amico presided temporarily and introduced Leonard Santini, Mr. Davies and Miss McCoy.

### May 12

An athletic rally for the purpose of soliciting recruits for spring football practice was presided over by the new president, Chet Beane, who introduced the speakers, Mr. Cave, Santini and Mr. Reed.

The usual spirited appeals were indulged in, punctuated by the customary rah-rahs of the yell leaders. In spite of this passionate harangue, very little eligible material came out.

### May 28

This rally was held to boost the Northern C. I. F. track meet held here on Saturday, May 31. Chauncey Lease, captain of the track team, told of the splendid work done by his men and the high hopes he held for the coming meet. Mr. Toms, president of the C. I. F., told its purpose and activities. He urged the student body to turn out to the meet, which was held at the race track.



## RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

When last year's annual was published, the summary of the work of the Junior Red Cross chapter of the Stockton high school was not complete, so a summary of its activities will be given in this issue. The chapter made 76,350 surgical dressings; 6,500 applicator sticks; 706 oakum pads; 210 boxes (2x2x3) for the senior Red Cross chapter for shipment of supplies; 15 boxes filled with dainties by the girls and sent to the boys in the training camps at Christmas time; 240 pairs of old kid gloves for lining aviators' jackets; 250 glasses of jellies and jams for the boys in the training camps; 2 Victrolas with records for the boys in the convalescent wards at Camps Lewis and Kearny.

The girls of the Stockton high school made 152 pairs socks; 140 sweaters; 118 scarfs; 8 helmets, and 8 pairs wristlets. Besides these garments, the girls in the sewing department made the following garments in addition to their regular work: 17 sweaters; 13 pairs wristlets; 44 scarfs; 6 helmets; 25 pairs bed socks; 75 operating caps; 24 operating coats; 44 sleeveless shirts; 45 T bandages; 9 pairs pajamas; 48 hospital bed shirts; 12 army shirts; 79 taped hospital shirts, and 20 Belgian relief capes.

When last fall the Spanish influenza epidemic broke out, many of the girls and members of the faculty, who had taken the nurses' course at the high school under the direction of Mrs. Conzelmann, rendered valuable service in nursing at the Red Cross hospital, and in private homes. Others helped in cooking for the sick and delivering the edibles.

At the election of officers, which took place soon after the reopening of the schools, the faculty re-elected Mrs. Mary M. Minta, chairman, and Mr. H. S. Toms, treasurer; and the student body elected Zelda Wolfe, vice chairman, and Joseph Dietrich, secretary.

## WAR SAVINGS.

An activity that every student is proud of is that of Stockton high school's war saving record, set during the past two years. Especially in Thrift stamp sales, this school caused much comment from its contemporaries. Reports showed an average sale hovering over the hundred dollar mark each week. Adviser competition kept up the interest. The statistics on the Victory loan are as yet incomplete, but according to the school secretary, the Victory loan will make our total of war investments well over \$100,000. This will represent an investment of less than \$100 per student, as there are 1050 teachers and students in the school. The following table shows the investments to date:

1918—	
Thrift Stamps .....	\$ 10,651.92
First three Liberty Loans .....	50,325.00
Fourth Liberty Loan .....	18,975.00
1919—	
Thrift Stamps .....	1,982.01
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$81,933.93</b>

One hundred three





## MAY DAY FETE

Presenting their annual May day fete on Saturday, May 10, at twilight on the east glade of the high school grounds, the girls of the aesthetic dancing and gymnasium classes delighted hundreds of spectators by a series of exquisite dances, all of which were originated by Miss Halwick, director.

Astrid Jensen was chosen by the senior girls Queen of the May. Her twelve attendants were: Dorothy Hamilton, Bertil Holmsten, Alicia Benjamin, Fannie Griffin, Ruth Snyder, Carloyn Harwick, Grace Lieginger, Elizabeth Berkeley, Anna Faretti, Virginia Law, Dorothy Post and Ella Woods.

"Spring Morn," danced by forty girls in Grecian costumes of pale rose, lavender, green and blue, opened the program.

"Pierrot and Columbine," a coquettish, frolicking dance, was given by six girls in dainty, beruffled costumes.

Holding silver flutes, a group of girls danced the Moment Musicale, forming chariots at the end in a beautiful step.

The Bow and Arrow dance given by Helen Moore was most enthusiastically received. The dance was full of fire and grace as she told by her gestures and poses the tale of the hunt and was one of the most colorful numbers given.

Girls in white East Indian costumes, carrying vases of burning incense, danced with slow, rhythmical step the Incense dance.

The Roman Spear dance by twelve girls in the brown Roman toga told the story of warrior. It was done with vigor and vim.

In the "Blue Bird" Lillian Horowitz delighted her audience by her graceful poses.

The Polish Mazurka given by girls in brightly colored Polish costumes was a folk dance, full of action and color.

The Twilight Symphony, which followed, having Virginia Thompson as the solo dancer, had an effect of peace and serenity. The dancers carried flower garlands.

Helen Moore and Katherine Oullahan in Spring Voices, acted together perfectly and interpreted a most charming dance.

The Bubble dance, with Myrtis Witherly as the bubble blower, was one of the most delightful given. Each girl carried a balloon.

The final number, "In Roseland," danced by over seventy girls, formed a beautiful picture. Carrying great rose garlands, they danced in and out of the trees on the glade, singing to the May.





SPRING MORN



INCENSE DANCE



MAY DAY SCENE

—Photos by V. Covert Martin

One hundred five





OUR PRINCIPAL



WATCHFUL WAITING



...AND A GOLD DREDGER



JINNEY BUS "SERVUS"



THE LOSING NINE



COLOMBOS VS. GARLICOS



THE BATTLEFIELD



OLD OAKEN BUCKET



MOSTLY MAC



FISHING ?



U-BOATS ?



THREE HAPPY SENIORS



EVERYONE A VAMP



The senior picnic took place Saturday, May 17th, on the banks of the Mokelumne river, near Camanche.

At eight o'clock Saturday morning the school campus became a scene of activity, as there are always a few who are on time. However, the majority of the crowd straggled in about nine. As the people came, the cars seemed to dwindle away and, sure enough, there was the usual cry for more cars that characterizes all senior picnics.

The first machines glided away shortly after nine, but it took until eleven to get everyone on the way. About ten o'clock the situation began to look serious. Count them over as often as she might, the same startling result confronted Vilas Derr each time. Yes, there they were. Twenty-five people and two cars! No, it couldn't be done! Then, too, Lloyd Kroh as general manager needed to transport fifteen gallons of ice cream. From all appearances there would have been some disappointed seniors had it not been for the arrival of the "Good Samaritans" in the shape of the Noacks, Robert and his mother, each bringing a car.

All went well on the road until Gilmore's big car came to a sudden halt in the vicinity of Waterloo. A hurried investigation, alas, revealed a bearing burned out! There was nothing for them to do but to return to Stockton and get the machine repaired, so much as the others disliked doing it, on they sped, while nine downfaced seniors were towed toward home.

After a thirty-five mile drive the leading machines were sighted, and the majority of the senior class and a few "grownies" in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Campion, Mr. Garrison and the Mesdames Bell, Sahlberg and Noack were gathered on the banks of the beautiful Mokelumne river.

The first few hours were spent in exploring the surrounding country. Pretty scenes were plentiful and, as everyone knows, all seniors are possessed by a morbid curiosity, so there was no time wasted in unearthing all hidden treasures. About one o'clock the welcome cry of "chow" rent the air and within a few moments a ravenous crowd was eagerly devouring a bounteous repast. It is said there was enough food for "Coxey's Army," and particularly did the supply of ice cream prove over-adequate. Of course, there is a limit to human endurance, so even the most persevering wandered away from the festive board.





## SENIOR PICNIC

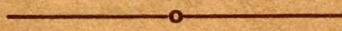
In the afternoon there was plenty to do. Those more strenuously inclined, masculine and feminine alike, indulged in a huge baseball contest, some romantic youths and maids wandered off to explore the beauties of nature; sleepy-heads snoozed, and several talented musicians charmed all listeners by strumming on ukes and banjos. As the heat became greater, the more daring donned swimming suits and imitated Annette Kellerman.

Others, likewise feeling the call of the sea, hastily removed shoes and hosiery and went wading. None was more graceful in cavorting among the weeds than the august principal, "Prof." Garrison. Knee-deep in the rushing waters he stood, the target of all cameras.

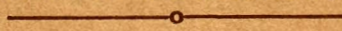
About four o'clock loud cries were heard and over the brow of the hill came Gilmore's machine with its burden of nine. "Better late than never!" was their slogan, and when they had been properly fed they were as care-free as any.

As the cool breezes of late afternoon began to play upon the weary, disheveled crowd, auto horns began to honk and there was a general movement toward home.

Strange as it may seem, the struggle to crowd everyone into the cars was now more strenuous than before. This is not surprising though, when the quantity of food consumed by all is considered. However, the cruelest blow of all came when it was discovered that Johnnie Boggs, in his big Peerless, and Joe Lusignan, in his Velie, with several conspirators, had "folded their tents like the Arabs and as silently stolen away," in opposite directions, leaving Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Sahlberg to the mercy of the world. As yet their motives have not been discovered, but it was undoubtedly some "wild women" that led them, especially Johnnie, astray. Be that as it may, after considerable measuring and scheming, all were provided for, and away flew the merry band. No one can deny that the affair was highly successful.



As this book goes to press, the glad news comes that the next convention of student body presidents will be held here next year.



The credit for the compiling of names for the annual dedication and the huge service flag must be given to Rodney Ellsworth and George Grohman, who spent every effort to list the names of all the service heroes.





## ACTIVITIES

### BASKETBALL DINNER APRIL 24

At 6 o'clock Thursday, April 24, Miss Wright's cooking classes served a turkey dinner for the members of the basketball team in the cafeteria. Everyone came out and after a delay caused by Mr. Ellis' tardiness, they fell to with a relish.

Between courses they gave vent to their high spirits, Mr. Garrison vieing with the rest in the line of telling jokes. Each member also wrote a line to Vincent Dunne, who was forced to leave school on account of ill health.

The boys evidently enjoyed the girls' cooking, for later a large box of candy was presented to the girls as an expression of their appreciation.

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### "HELLO-TACKY DAY"

On May 16, for the first time in the history of Stockton high school, Hello-Tacky Day was celebrated. It was the merriest of days and was made a huge success by the cooperation of students and teachers.

The morning began with cheery shouts of "Hello!" and every one wore a tag bearing his or her name. Very few dressed up in the morning, but as soon as possible after the lunch hour an exceedingly tacky-looking crowd appeared.

On the lawn and front steps there was a swarm of policemen, farmers, soldiers, sailors, tramps and desperadoes. Boys dressed in girls' clothes and girls dressed in the boys' clothes. Every one agreed that it would be hard to find a tackier collection anywhere.

While the band played on the front lawn, the laughing children formed in line and paraded out to the gym, where the Navy band was waiting to furnish entertainment for the 1:15 period.

When the 2 o'clock period finally arrived, there were shouts of dismay from the fun-loving youngsters. However, all the teachers proved lenient that afternoon, and very little real work was done.

At 3:30 every one had his books ready to make a wild dash to the gym as soon as the bell rang. For the next two hours nearly the entire school danced to music furnished by Stockton high's famous orchestra.

As the dancers left the gym, there were all sorts of expressions of satisfaction to be heard. Every one who participated in Hello-Tacky Day is looking eagerly forward to another one, but it will be hard to beat Hello-Tacky Day of 1919.







## ACTIVITIES

### FRESHMAN RECEPTION

On Friday afternoon of April 25 the Associated Girl Students entertained the September and April freshmen girls in the gym.

After being presented with the fitting emblem of a green cardboard bottle at the door, the freshmen were led around the gymnasium by Myra Pope, the farmerette, and then safely escorted to the bleachers.

The performance was opened by a jazz band, composed of Dorothy Stowe, Bernice Gianelli and Mildred Norcross. Following came Martha Moore, as a cave woman; Mildred Osborne, the Puritan maiden, and Genevieve McQuigg in her old role, the modern girl. A skit, entitled "True to Life," came next on the program, the stars being Alberta Eckstrom, Dorothy Post, Lilien Eberhard and Brynhild Brandstad. Last but not least came Helen Moore, who delighted everyone with a clever Oriental dance.

Dancing and punch then furnished the entertainment for the remainder of the afternoon.

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### THE SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Stockton high school held open house on June 6, in order that parents and friends might see what had been accomplished during the past short year.

Crowds of interested grown-ups infested the school on this evening. Some were under the careful guidance of their respective hopefuls, others just came alone. Programs were given out at the door and almost the first attraction was the English exhibit. Here were the orgies of tortured seniors and underclassmen alike. At the door the enlarged edition of the weekly *Gat* published by the class in journalism could be obtained.

The drawing room attracted many with the models, basketry, commercial art, wood blocks, and all the commercial classes performed their daily routine in order that the astounded parents might see and sympathize.

Then the shops with hand work of all sorts, tables, lamps, wood-turned objects, drawings and designs attracted attention and comment while on the way to the much advertised vocation exhibit or to the classes in the science building. The tortures of a history examination adorned some walls but the odors of scientific cooking took spectators from this awful sight.

The embryo milliners and dressmakers exhibited late styles, while upstairs the chemistry and physics students initiated some into the mysteries of their crafts.

And then when all had looked and marvelled an assembly was held in the gymnasium for all assembled. The gym classes, the public speakers and band exhibited the abstract wares of their training.

It was truly a success and everyone enjoyed the results of the year.