



"DUMBDOMES"



G+T "SCRIBES"



LOOK NICE, NOW



Dolls



ON THE CAMPUS



"CAMP"

Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross activities were the subjects discussed at an assembly on Thursday, December 5. The speakers were Mrs. Minta, Mr. Toms, Mr. Garrison, Zelda Wolfe, and Joseph Dietrich.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club, at a disorderly assembly which resulted in the first and third year classes being barred from further meeting for some time, presented a fine skit that was a credit to the coaches and actors.

Glee Club Program

The sophomore and senior classes heard a fine program of Christmas carols on Thursday, January 8. The selections were sung by Mr. Frazee's music classes. The dramatic club also rendered a one-act skit.

Y. M. C. A. Speakers

Two noted Y. M. C. A. men, Ralph G. Cole and Arthur Cotton, spoke to the school on Friday, January 23. Their talks were full of jokes and contained plenty of material for serious thought for the boys.

School Bonds

Mr. Garrison spoke to the school in behalf of the bond election in an orderly assembly held Thursday, February 19. Mr. Garrison's talk was convincing, and every student went away impressed with the fact that the bond election must be carried.

"A-B-C-D-E-F"

"A-B-C-D-E-F" was the way Mr. Roberts, of the Santa Fe Railroad, summed up his "Always Be Careful Don't Ever Forget" appeal to the students for "safety first" at an assembly held Thursday, March 25. The students were sorry that they could not have heard more of Mr. Roberts' interesting stories.

Typing Exhibition

Miss Hortense Stollnitz typed 179 words per minute without an error at an assembly held April 2. The commercial classes were the only students present and enjoyed the exhibition.

War Lecture

Thursday morning, April 8, was livened by a talk on the great war by Mr. Peter Lenz, a teacher in the grammar schools. Many students attended this 8:15 lecture.

Shakespeare Day

On Friday, April 23, a program was presented in honor of the birth of Shakespeare. The students who tried out for the Shakespearean contest at Berkeley recited their lines and their efforts were well received. Only a limited number of students, largely from the English, study, and history classes attended the assembly, as it was held during the 1:35 period.



FRONT VIEW



A Row of BUMS



BACK VIEW



"LITTLE" MR. DAVIES



"FLAHERTY"



SO SWEET



A LOVING PAIR



COW PUNCHERS

TACKY

DAY

TACKY DAY

"Good Morning—Tacky Day" of 1920 far surpassed any other event of the year for merriment and an all-around good time. Equaling if not surpassing the Tacky Days of years gone by, the event this year was truly a memorable one.

The morning's fun began when the students entered the hall and wrote their names on the pink and green tags. Cheery cries of "Good Morning" and "I'm so glad to know you" livened the crowded hall. Any one who didn't get acquainted with his "best girl" could only blame himself.

And at noon the fun became more hilarious. Our ever-thoughtful faculty dismissed school ten minutes early, and everyone hurried home to "doll up in his worst" and everyone succeeded, as the striking array of colorful costumes, perpetuated in snapshots, proved.

As early as 12:30, the students began returning to school and assembled on the front lawn where cameras clicked and laughs rippled and rang. At 1:15 the band, every member dressed in hilarious clothes, led a parade to the gymnasium. There the fun continued in the form of a humorous program. At 1:45 the band again led the parade back to the main building where the students dispersed to their classes.

During the afternoon, "boys" sat in seats usually occupied by girls; "dainty young men" had become ferocious cow boys or Indians. The leniency of the teachers was a pleasing feature from the students' point of view.

At 3:45, a grand rush was made for the gymnasium, where for two hours a joyous crowd whirled about the floor. At 5:30, all became suddenly sad, for the greatest "Good-Morning—Tacky Day" had become history.

Tacky Days will come, but the Tacky Day of 1920 will long be remembered for its originality of costumes and its true spirit of good-fellowship.

THRIFT STAMPS AND WAR SAVINGS

Over one hundred dollars a week has been the average sale of thrift stamps this year. This record nearly equals last year's average weekly sale, which also reached a little over the one hundred dollar mark. This is a record of which we need not be ashamed in these days of wild extravagance.

A system of ordering the stamps one day and receiving and paying for them before they are delivered to the adviser representative the next day, has been inaugurated this year. This has been a great improvement over last year's method by which the stamps were ordered and received the same day. By the new method we have avoided the inconveniences of ordering too many stamps or not ordering enough. The following shows the amount of stamps sold during 1919 and 1920:

Thrift Stamps, 1919	\$1,982
Thrift Stamps, January to May 15, 1920.....	\$1,583

FRESHMAN RECEPTIONS

The two freshman receptions which were held during the last two semesters were undoubtedly great successes. These are given semi-annually for the purpose of getting the freshman girls acquainted with their elder sisters.

The one given for the September freshmen was held in the "gym" October 31. The spirit of Halloween pervaded this occasion. When the girls were admitted, they found that the gym was almost pitch dark, the sunlight being shut out by dark curtains over all the windows. After being given green tags, the freshies were led around the "gym" and then seated on the bleachers to watch the performance given for their benefit.

One of the first stunts was the dramatization of a series of Mother Goose rhymes. Jack be-nimble, the little lady with bells on her toes, the cat and the fiddle, the plate that eloped with the spoon, and other celebrities performed many antics to the delight of the freshman. Next came Frances Ann Gummer, who as a fortune teller in Turkish costume, gazed long into her crystal and told many surprising facts about different students. A wonderful snake dance by Sallie Smith, and a clever little song entitled "In the Usual Way," by Ruth Zuckerman, completed the program.

Refreshments consisting of doughnuts and red apples were served in the swimming tank, emptied for the occasion, from which the refreshed guests were forced to climb by ladder. Dancing was the order of the day until 5:30, when all left expressing the hope of attending another such reception soon.

The reception for the incoming February girls was not held until late in March, owing to the enforced "flu" vacation. After serpentineing about the gym under the guidance of Josie Arbios, the girls witnessed a very clever entertainment.

Maggie and poor abused Mr. Jiggs, Boob McNutt, and other personages of the comic world did many "stunts" that were received with roars of laughter. One nearly tragic affair was unexpectedly staged by a small dog, which excited by the shouts of the crowd (and afterwards proved to have been "mad"), rushed upon the scene and bit Mary Hodgkins several times upon the ankle. This was not serious, however, and Mary returned to the dance, after having been "doctored up." Miss Halwick's aesthetic dancing girls next gave an exhibition of their skill. They went through several of their dances and even did their bar-work exercises which keep them in form.

After this program, dancing was enjoyed by all, and delicious punch was served at intervals until the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," were heard, and the girls, taking the hint, soon left the "gym" deserted.

BOND PARADE

One of the most successful events of the school year was the school bond parade, held February 26, to stimulate interest in the bond election.

With between five and six thousand school children, ranging from third grade pupils to high school seniors, marching in one of the greatest public demonstrations ever given by school children in this city, the citizens of Stockton were emphatically impressed with the need of more and better schools.

The grammar schools each had a separate section led by the school band. Clever stunts, witty slogans, and artful banners blended with school colors and flags were featured in these sections.

Originality was especially shown in the high school section. Led by the high school band, this great body of students, twelve to thirteen hundred in number, and grouped according to departments, made a forceful appeal to the citizens of Stockton for more and better schools.

Each section had a special feature, everyone showing ingenuity and originality. The debating, vocal expression, and public speaking classes yelled; other sections carried banners; and a motley assortment of preachers, cowboys, Bolsheviks, mechanics, dudes, ghosts, old maids, Spaniards, negroes, and, in fact, students in every imaginable sort of costume marched faithfully.

Some of the most interesting sections were the history, engineers, journalism, cooking, and E. Pluribus Unum sections. Mr. Caulkins, driving his Chevrolet backwards, to suggest a warning against letting Stockton schools go backward, made a decided sensation.

All details of the massive pageant were handled exceedingly well, and much credit should go to those in charge. The successful passage of both the bonds proved the value of these workers' efforts.

JOHNSON AND HOOVER CLUBS

Two clubs that have proved most active in S. H. S. arose out of the political campaigns for the presidential primaries. They centered upon the nomination of Johnson and Hoover respectively, and hence sprang their names, the Johnson Club and the Hoover Club.

Popular opinion in the school, as shown by a straw vote, was almost 2 to 1 in favor of Johnson. Hence the Johnson Club contained many more members than its rival, and their activities were not so pronounced as were those of the Hoover Club which was forced to conduct a strong campaign for members.

The Johnson Club centered its activities in work taken up by the Johnson Club of the city; while the Hoover Club, also in co-operation with the "down town" club, was prone to carry its campaign to neighboring schools and towns.

Rivalry among the students was keen over the election. Debates were held, accusations true to the politician type made, and several near fights narrowly averted.

The officers of the Johnson Club were Joseph Dietrich, chairman; Marcella Brownfield and William Wright, vice chairmen; Lester Cowley, secretary; and Albert Monaco, chairman of publicity. The Johnson Club had the distinction of having a brass band composed of fifteen pieces.

The officers of the Hoover Club were Fred Evans, president; Byron Ghent, secretary; Leonard Santini, Everett Prindle, and Walter Vilas, executive committee.

A boy's quartet offset the Johnson band. A political farce and several excursions to neighboring towns were among the activities of the Hoover Club.

Despite their rivalry, good feeling and sportsmanship always prevailed in the debates and encounters of the club members.



ART CLASS

ART CLASSES

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,—that is all

Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

The varied and extensive work of the art classes is all some expression of beauty. And it is useful beauty, too, for the Stockton High School art department has not been behind the times in emphasizing commercial art; thus combining usefulness with beauty. The variety of the work is amazing and its quality a high eulogy to the teacher, Miss Montgomery.

The work of the freshman class is so planned as to give a thorough foundation for any line of art those who complete it may care to take up. Perspective principles, applied studies of color combinations in water colors and pastel crayons, lettering, and studies in light and shade have been the most important divisions of the year's work.

Pen and ink illustrations for The Guard and Tackle Annual have been the principal work of the class in Commercial Design, I. Lessons in sketching the human figure, with members of the class posing as models, have been given to help the pupils in their illustrating work. Poster and show-card work has been studied and some very creditable posters made for the senior play.

The modeling and pottery class has delighted in modeling clay casts and moulds. Hand-built bowls, vases, and tiles have shaped themselves under the fingers of the enthusiastic modelers.

Although the class in basketry has been small, it has done some excellent work. Trays, sewing baskets, waste-paper baskets, and lamps have been made and decorated. Reed, pine needles, and matting are the materials used in the work.

After school and night school classes have been well attended throughout the year, and it is the wonder of all that so much work could be handled by one teacher.

The drawing classes have thriven. We have had the drawing teacher and the demand for the subject. Equipment remains the one need, and it is the hope of the students and teacher that the drawing department will be remembered in the building plans.





FRENCH CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

The idea of having a French club was born in the brains of the third-year French class. This worthy class, under their teacher, Miss Newby, were charter members, and any other students who had completed one year of French were declared eligible to membership. In the meantime the class elected from its nine members Antone Muzio as president, Helen Stewart as vice-president, Julia Dupont as secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Perryman as sergeant-at-arms. The first business meeting was held on March 10 in class where, by the way, most of the weighty matters have been brought up and fought over.

Mr. Whyte, the school's other French teacher, and Mr. Iliff, who had guided the footsteps of all the third-year members through the first paths of the maze of French grammar three years before, were asked to join the "Cercle Francais," a name which was adopted after about the fourth meeting. As the second-year classes were anxious to come in, it was decided to admit them without waiting to prepare nerve-testing initiations. The first-year class also knocked wist-

fully for admission; so, after meditation on the part of the "Cercle," they were admitted, too.

Up to May 1, the club held five social meetings at various members' homes. Songs were sung and games were played in French, and refreshments were served at each meeting. On the second occasion, Zeta Arbios and Antone Muzio gave a little French comedy. Mr. Iliff invited the club to the Y. M. C. A. for its fourth meeting. There he showed lantern slides of scenes in Paris. A French picnic in June was a part of the year's program.

The active members, those who have attended the meetings held outside of classes, are: Miss Newby, Mr. Whyte, Mr. Iliff, Josephine and Zeta Arbios, Agnes Behymer, Roberta Bush, Marguerite Doran, Julia Dupont, Charlotte Eckstrom, Lorraine Ellsworth, Eugenia Grunsky, Adella Grissel, Frances Ann Gummer, Alida and Hope Israel, Effie Monaco, Antone Muzio, Robert Noack, Sallie Smith, Ellen Triolo, Nellie Utt, Madeline Vitaich, and Florence Williams.





VOCATIONAL

LORIN FOLIO

VOCATIONAL

The vocational department, which is supervised by the government under the Smith-Hughes law, was established two years ago. Since its establishment a new course, auto repair, has been added, and classes in all courses have shown a remarkable increase.

Three courses, auto repair, carpentry, and machine shop, are given. Each course consists of half a day in the shop and the other half day spent on English, drawing, science, and mathematics. Six hundred dollars per year is received from the government for each teacher employed, the deficiency being made up by the county. A monthly report is made to the government, and at the end of the year one is made covering the entire year.

During the past year much equipment has been added to the shops. Several new machines have been purchased, and were installed by the shop boys. Some government machinery was also bought, and the boys built some more in the shops.

New shops will be built during the summer vacation, and several new vocational courses will be offered next year.

Machine shop is the most popular of the courses. Much outside work is done, such as machine parts for the Holt Manufacturing Company and odd jobs around the school. A new feature this year was the production of twelve-inch grinder heads, which were handled by a large San Francisco jobbing firm. Many tools and machines, such as taps, reamers, milling machine tools, speed drills, and several sizes of grinder heads were turned out during the year.

Auto Repair

Auto repair is a new course in the vocational department this year. About twenty students enrolled under Mr. Libhart. Machines brought into the shop were fitted out, from water in the radiator to a complete overhauling, only the new parts being charged for. Next year a small fee will be charged, just sufficient to cover operating expenses.

Vocational Carpentry

A vast amount of work has been done for the school this year by the vocational carpentry class. This included practically all of the repair work about the school, in addition to the construction of a great many new articles. During the year they rewired the tennis court and made new gates and benches, did much of the inside finishing work in the domestic science bungalow, made a large filing cabinet for the music department, built tables for the commercial department, and constructed a ten-foot counter for the Boy Scouts. Next year the course will be known as the Vocational Mill Course, as it is more of a mill and cabinet-making course than a carpentry course.

With each of the three courses are four correlated courses,—science, English, drawing and mathematics. These courses are so designed that nothing is taught that will not help the student in the shop.

It is planned to offer several new vocational courses, such as printing, auto ignition and electrical work, and mill work. These new classes will be cared for in new buildings to be built this summer.



JOURNALISM CLASS

L.G.H.M. Foto, 23.

JOURNALISM CLASS

"It is a live and most enthusiastic class and has practically run the Guard and Tackle, at least the writing part of it, this last semester," are the words of Miss Osborn, teacher of this year's large journalism class, consisting of thirty students.

For three years a course in journalism has been offered in the school. This year seven seniors, five girls and two boys, and twenty-two juniors, six girls and sixteen boys, have taken this subject.

On May 12, the first issue of the Guard and Tackle, written entirely by girls, was edited by Mildred Norcross, '21. The staff was chosen from the girls in the journalism class.

The next Wednesday, May 19, the boys of the class elected a staff with Harbert Gall as editor, and a paper was published equal in quality to the girls' issue.

Martel Wilson was elected manager and Harbert Gall, editor, for the last G. & T. of the year. This paper was written by the journalism class alone, and was voted by all as the best paper of the year.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PRINT SHOP

A new and much-used shop was added to the industrial department when the print shop, formerly located in the Prevocational School, was moved to the High and installed in the west end of the basement. A cylinder press, capable of handling the Guard and Tackle and other large jobs, was added to the equipment, and since November the big weekly has been printed by the students themselves.

Nothing could be more practical than such an arrangement. The other industrial shops turn out equipment needed in various school activities; so why not a "school-made" paper? From the first the venture has proven a success. The convenient location of the plant has been a boon to the editorial and business staff, who can reach the press-room without a trip down town. Financially, the management was able to curtail twelve dollars a week of the cost of publication, and later, when financial conditions looked very black, the board granted a further decrease, which created a saving of twenty-five dollars over the down-town price.

The course in journalism has been benefitted by being brought into closer touch with the technical side of newspaper work, both through talks by the printing instructor, and through individual visits to the print shop to observe the work being done.

Printing as a course has been a success in the quality, if not in the quantity, of the students. Two high school classes have been enrolled, as well as a class of prevocational students, who come from their own building each afternoon for this work. The boys, without exception, have taken a genuine interest in the work, several of them having advanced far enough to operate the cylinder with great dexterity.

General job work for the school department completes the course, the shop having turned out about \$3000 worth of printing as a result of a very busy year.