



LÖGK Foto 10

JUNIORS

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MARTEL WILSON
President



MILDRED NORCROSS
Vice-President

A timid crowd without much cheer,
We ushered in our freshman year,
As to the study hall we went
To choose our freshman president.
The old school rang up to the garret,
When the tellers said 'twas Ethert Barrett.
Miss Alice Luke, a noted resident,
Was next elected Miss Vice-President.
Our genial Joe Arbios took his place,
And in the inter-class baseball meet
The freshmen team could not be beat.

In the sophomore year with "surer" tread
Again to the study hall we fled.
The president's chair was filled to perfection
By Sherid Moran without an objection.
Miss Zeta Arbios made an event
As she was elected vice-president.
Miss Mary Hodgkins, a lass of much skill,
The treasurer's office with credit did fill.

Bob McNamara, our sergeant-at-arms,
Kept secretary Campodonico from harms.
This is the year we will never forget,
As the "flu" closed the schools at the very outset,
After changes of dates a good many times,
We came back to school near St. Valentines.
Our baseball team in the inter-class meet
Through very hard luck succumbed to defeat.

In the study hall as in years before,
We, the junior class, did meet once more.
Martel Wilson from the president's view
Handled the office without much ado.
Miss Mildred Norcross, the girl with blond hair,
Now occupied the vice-president's chair.
Mr. Nelson Blossom, the sergeant-at-arms,
Successfully bore off the victor's palms.
The secretary-treasurer played no small part;
'Twas our bright little classmate, Miss Katherine Hart.
In swimming and track we were filled with conceit;
As our records all show we took no back seat.
Our junior-senior dance the event of the year,
Will long be remembered both far and near.
We all will admit that our class is the best,
And those that come after must work without rest,
Indeed if they don't, they'll be left in the race,
For the '21 class has sure set some pace.

MY DETENTION

What gets me out of my warm cot
To land on a bleak, icy spot,
And makes me dress when I would not?
My detention!

What makes me gulp my morning food
With manners some folks say are rude,
And bolt my toast and chops unchewed?
My detention!

What makes my heart quite palpitate
To hear ma's clock a striking eight,
And think, as sure as heck, I'm late?
My detention!

What makes me scamper, slip, and slide,
And from my knees skin all the hide,
Or tear my pant's leg up one side?
My detention!

—Adapted by S. M.



SOPHOMORES

LOGAN PHOTO 2/1



FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN



EDWARD DUNNE
President



JACQUELYN JOHNSON
Vice-President

The largest freshman class in the history of the school, a class of about 560, including the February addition, has been the subject of all jokes and the recipient of all odd or menial jobs during the past year.

Early in the fall, they met to elect their first officers. Those chosen were:—Edward Dunne, president; Miss Johnson, vice-president; Wilbert Spurr, secretary; and Fletcher Udall, sergeant at arms.

The class has been a live one. Several of their members have taken an active part in the Dramatics Club activities, and they have been well represented in athletics. They were especially strong in swimming, in which sport they captured third in the first and final interclass swim, and tied for first in the second meet. Three members of the class of '23; namely, Patton, McGinnis, and Dawson, were on the swimming team.

In football, the freshmen were represented by several players, Leon Dessaussois being especially brilliant in his work on the team.

The class was represented on the basket-ball team by Leon Dessaussois, the only player who was not a senior.

The class, with its fine spirit and large number, has high hopes of soon becoming the leading group of the school.

EVENING SCHOOL

The fourth and most successful year of the Stockton Evening School has seen a total enrollment of 1458 women and 694 men. The average nightly attendance has been the highest since the Evening School's organization. The Commercial and the Industrial Departments have been the largest.

In the Commercial Department, typing has been the most popular subject, but shorthand, English, arithmetic, and bookkeeping have held large classes throughout the year.

In the Industrial Department, the shops have been filled with men who have appeared to get much that was worth while out of their work. The new course in "Starting, Lighting and Ignition" has been a decided success, and more equipment will be furnished for the course next year.

The Home Economics Department has consisted of classes in millinery, sewing, cooking, and dietetics.

The Americanization Department has grown to be one of the largest departments in the school. There have been eight large classes of foreigners learning English, and one class studying citizenship.

The Evening School, though a comparatively new institution, has proved its worth in the community. It may truly be called the people's school. Its aim is to serve the general public in any educational line which is desired. It is free and without scholastic restrictions.

GRADUATION DAYS

Some are gay and very happy seniors,

But most are not!

But most are not!

Some were dignified and ever studious juniors,

But most were not!

But most were not!

And now they're cramming, and blaming all the nation,

For they're behind.

For they're behind.

And soon will be the time for graduation

So they must grind.

So they must grind.

Hear them! Hear them!

Shouting on their way.

Call them! Call them!

From their work or play!

Hip Hip Hurrah! Hip Hip Hurrah!

Hip Hip Hurrah! Hip Hip Hurrah!

Joy has come today.

Hip Hip Hurrah! Hip Hip Hurrah!

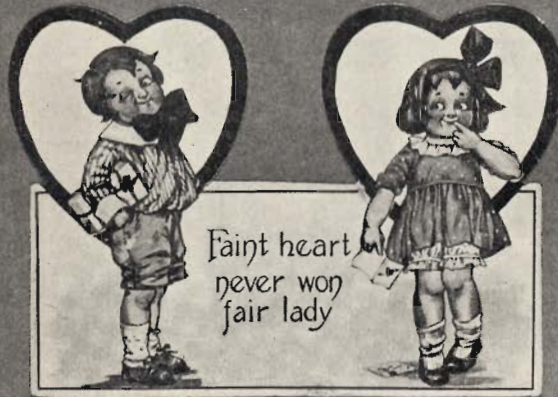
A PAGE OF BEAUTIES OF DAYS GONE BY



ZETA & MIL



IN
"ARROWED DUDS"
ANNE STONE,
WHEN THEY ALL
FELL



Faint heart
never won
fair lady



"DOT" LANG



A WILD
ONE
FOR VICE-
PRESIDENT



"DOT" ELISE "LOIS" BERYL

DOT DAWSON TO TOM CONNOLLY -
LEAP YEAR - 1908



"P-DQ" CLUB



"ELISE" "ALICE" "DOT" "MARY"
ON A JOY RIDE



GUARD AND TACKLE WEEKLY

Staff

Editor.....	Albert M. Monaco
Manager.....	Zelda N. Wolfe
Faculty Adviser	Miss L. E. Osborn
News Editor.....	Joseph Dietrich
Assistant.....	Russell Yost
Sport Editor.....	William Wright
Social Notes	Vivian Wriston
Jokes.....	Robert Miles
Special Writer.....	Thomas Connolly, Jr.
Special Writer.....	Francis Smith
Assistant Manager.....	Martel Wilson
Exchange Manager	Wallace Rohrbacher
Circulation Manager	Thomas Connolly, Jr.

Contributors—Robert Noack, Kate Hart.

Class in Journalism (second semester)—Arthur Bass, Philip Baxter, Albert Campbell, Monroe Coblentz, Julia Dupont, Gertrude Frazier, Harbert Gall, Floyd Green, Mark Hatch, Frances Henry, Dorothy Inglis, Lily Loy, Madge Menking, Sherid Moran, Mildred Norcross, August Negrete, Richard Proud, Thomas Quinn, Carleton Rank, Wallace Rohrbacher, Jean Shepherd, Theodore Sidener, Fred Spooner, Wesley Staples, Helen Stewart, Anne Stone, Nellie Utt, Elise Wagner, Martel Wilson, and Ralph Wilson.

The Sixth Year of the publication of the weekly Guard and Tackle marked no radical changes from the paper of the preceding year.

During the first semester the staff was handicapped by the lack of trained writers. The entire work of publishing the paper fell entirely to the eight members of the staff and about five people who contributed regularly. But, during the last semester, the class in journalism took an active part in preparing each issue with the result that, had finances permitted, the paper could have been expanded into a seven column sheet.

Money, or lack of it, marked the one stumbling block of the year. The high cost of production and the difficulty of securing advertisements were a great handicap. But due to the co-operation of the executive committee and the board of education, the paper has continued throughout the entire year. It has always been heartily received by the students.



GUARD AND TACKLE ANNUAL

Staff

Editor.....	Albert M. Monaco
Manager.....	Zelda N. Wolfe
Faculty Adviser.....	Miss L. E. Osborn
Supervisor of Art.....	Miss Elizabeth Montgomery
Associate Editor.....	Joseph Dietrich
Assistant.....	Harbert Gall
Athletics.....	Russell Yost
Jokes.....	Robert Miles
Assistant Manager.....	Wallace Rohrbacher
Assistant Manager.....	Robert Hammond

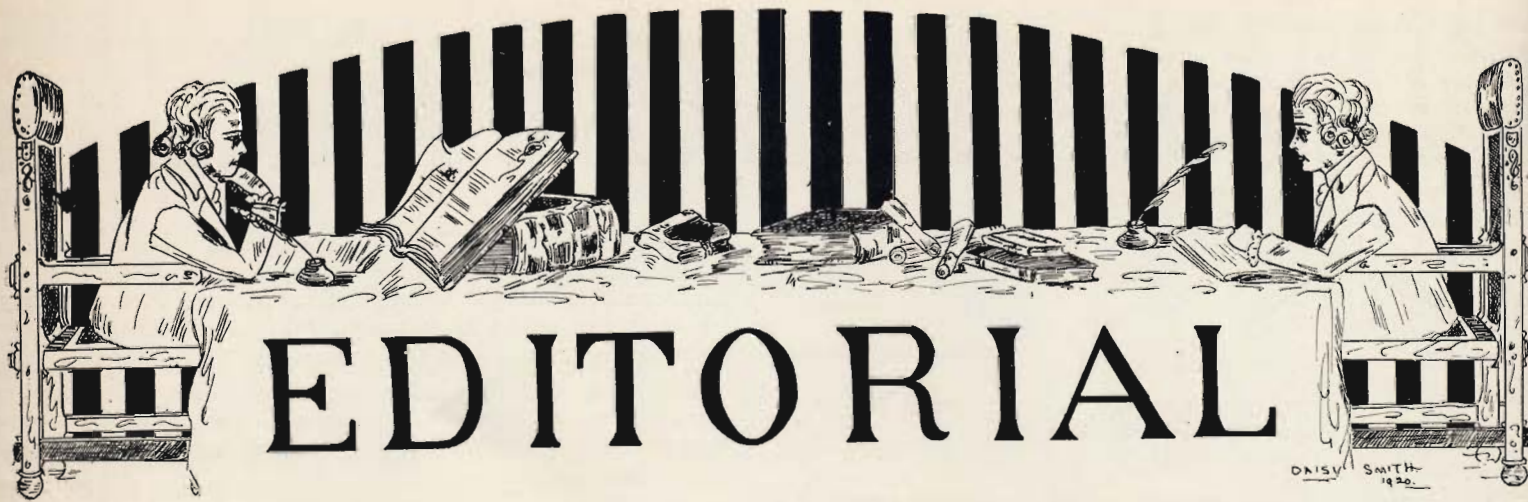
Those who helped in preparing this book are:—Mildred Norcross, Tedd Sidener, Julia Dupont, Frances Henry, Dorothy Inglis, Fred Spooner, Richard Proud, Helen Stewart, Nellie Utt, Carleton Rank, Anne Stone, Elise Wagner, Gertrude Frazier, Ruth Baxter, Tracy Brown, Lester Cowley, Vivian Wriston, Charlotte Eckstrom, Leonard Santini, Ralph Wilson, and Ruth Zuckerman.

The art class:—Davetta Anderson, Agnes Boberg, Charles Daly, Charlotte Eckstrom, Frances Kennedy, Ina McDonald, Kathryn Miley, Helen Moore, Ardroe Perry, Jessie Sayles, and Daisy Smith.

This, the forty-third issue of the Annual Guard and Tackle, is a book that marks a new era in the publication of our annuals. It is a radical departure from the style of book usually produced in our school, and we can only hope that it will be a popular one.

The Guard and Tackle was first published in 1877 by the graduating class of that year, and was only a small pamphlet. It grew steadily until the fine book of last year was published. That book was almost perfect; and the few mistakes it may have contained, we have tried to avoid in this book. There is little opportunity for improvement over the book of last year, and what we could not do in quality, we have tried to do in originality.

Despite the fact that this annual comes in a year marked by the highest prices ever reached for the necessities of printing, it was possible to keep the price of the book at seventy-five cents, due to the generous support of the local merchants and the co-operation of the senior class which gave one hundred and fifty dollars from the senior play toward the production of this senior annual. To those who have so kindly helped on the financial side of the work, we can not give too great thanks.



EDITOR'S VALEDICTORY

Soon, the class of "twenty" will merge into history. A feeling of sadness at leaving behind forever the joyous days of high school somewhat dulls the enthusiasm of every senior whose heart is aflutter with the thought of graduation. But everyone must some day take the first step into an unknown world. Life is a ladder with success at the top, and school days and graduation are but rungs leading to the highest.

And as we enter this new world, our high school training will help us. We have studied with but one aim,—success. Some of us will seek further training; some of us will enter at once into the hard, practical routine of a life of ceaseless endeavor to rise.

But wherever we go, we shall find that success is attained only by faithful work. Through four all too short years we have been learning that to succeed requires earnest effort. As we are graduated, we realize that our reward was attained through hard study. Some of those who entered high school with us have fallen; they must wait another year ere they feel the joy of grasping the school diploma. And their failure to join the happy throng is the sad result of unfaithful study, of realizing too late that success is attained only through work. If we could only impress those with a tendency to lag by the way with the necessity of faithful study, we should leave behind us a gift far greater than anything material a class could give to its school.

Though life may be a struggle, the members of the class of nineteen twenty, encouraged by their years of training, confront it with stout hearts, and, as they go their different ways in the world, they have confidence in each and every one of the one hundred and forty fellow graduates.

Life leads us away, but to every one whom we leave behind we say, "Goodby, good luck, and may your wishes of success to us be as heartfelt as are ours for you!"

AN HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

During this year, an honor roll of students has been prepared for each quarter. The class of "twenty" was far in the lead on the basis of percentage of the class enrollment listed, and, although fewer in numbers, they ranked second in the total number of students on the roll.

But such honor is not sufficient. As we leave the school, few of us go away with our scholarship attainments really recognized. Some have been awarded athletic recognition, but a school stands first of all for good scholarship.

As we leave this school, we are hopeful that we may leave an idea that next year will become a fact. That idea is a plan for an Honor Scholarship Society.

A plan explained in the Sierra Educational News for March, 1920, seems to us to be a most practical idea, and we repeat the fundamentals upon which it is based. The plan is extremely democratic and is worked out on the idea that "scholarship consists of something more than proficiency in book learning."

In brief, the plan is as follows: Nine points are required for freshmen and ten for upper classmen, in order to acquire membership. Seven of these points must be gained in class-room studies. The others may be made in outside

activities, such as debating, dramatics, athletics, student body service, etc. Membership continues during the quarter succeeding the one in which the requisite points were made. In reckoning these, an A grade in a unit subject counts three, and a B grade counts one. Fractional units are in proportion. If no grade is below B, an extra point is awarded. Possible points for outside activities are clearly specified. To illustrate, membership upon an interscholastic debating team credits three points. Two points may be won in athletics—one for membership on a team, and one for faithfulness in practice, the latter to be awarded upon the recommendation of the coach.

Names prominent in scholarship are posted quarterly in the scholarship bulletin case, and the list is printed in student and city publications. Each half-year, gold pins are publicly presented to those meriting them. Students maintaining membership during eight quarters by the end of the junior year, nine quarters by the middle of the senior year, or ten quarters by the end of the senior year, receive the pin. All those maintaining membership during ten quarters, two of which have occurred during the senior year, receive, upon their diplomas and university credentials, an embossed seal. The organization is so operated that social functions are also part of the program of the society.

A scholarship society would greatly benefit Stockton High School. A society along the lines of the plan explained above is the kind S. H. S. needs. Truly, if our suggestion causes the birth of a first class honor society, the "twenty" class has left something, at least, by which to be remembered.

TO THOSE WHO HELPED

Few realize the amount of energy required in preparing this book. As the book goes to press, we are uneasy about its success. But we do not know how to thank those who have done so much to help us in giving to the school the best book possible. In appreciation of their efforts, the least we can do is to voice these few words of deepest thanks:

To the staff who helped at all times, and especially to Joseph Dietrich, Harbert Gall, and Russell Yost, who worked many extra hours to make this book what it is.

To Miss L. E. Osborn, who, as the faculty adviser, has been the guiding hand to us throughout the year, both with the weekly and with the annual, whose time has been spent cheerfully though ceaselessly in making this book a success.

To Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, who has been an invaluable help, and to her second year art class.

To the journalism class who have given freely of their time in various departments of the annual.

To Miss Mosbacher's typing classes who spent much of their class time in typing the copy used for this book.

To the engravers, the printers, the linotypers, and the photographers whose careful work has made this book as near perfect as their combined efforts could make it.

Last of all, to the loyal merchants of Stockton, whose advertising here and in the weekly has made both publications possible.

To one and all, we repeat, we extend our sincere thanks.

PRIZE AWARDS

The prize awards for the 1920 G. & T. annual are as follows: Best Literary Production—"Dead," by Kate Hart, \$3.00; second best production, "The Practical Way," by Albert Campbell, Annual Guard and Tackle; best senior poem—"Diablo, the Monarch," by William Wright, \$2.50; second best poem, "Senior Days," by Julia Dupont, Annual G. & T.; best full page cut, "Seniors," by Agnes Boberg, \$2.00; most cuts in book, Daisy Smith, \$2.00; best full page cartoon, Robert Noack, \$2.00. Honorable mention and an annual were awarded Daisy Smith who worked hard to make this an artistic book.

