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Special G. and T. Editions

A great many times this year, on the Wednesdays on which the special editions were published, students have been thrilled and excited and have longed, before the distribution hour had arrived, to dash over to a tantalizing pile of brightly colored green and red, orange and black, or blue and white "Guard and Tackles". Nine of the most clever, original, and live editions have been issued this year, not to mention the fact that a number of cuts and cartoons have appeared in nearly every paper.

The first edition (September 28) deserves special mention, as it was one of the very best numbers that has been issued. A picture of the president of the student body, Ray Stiles, and of the vice-president, Dorothy Harper, with the addition of a written statement of their policies beneath, were the features. There was also a well written article introducing the twelve new teachers in the faculty, and another telling the cost of the new Building of Commerce, \$212,000. Then, of course, every one will remember the thrilling article about how "Ye Scribe Smith hopped bells and broke hearts and trunks (mostly trunks) by his rough handling at Glacier Point Hotel, Yosemite Park, this summer."

With a flash of color, the Hallowe'en edition (October 26) was sent around to the 3:05 classes. It was printed in black on orange paper and featured a clever spooky cut by Ralph Gray. To carry out the Hallowe'en idea, a cleverly written story about an aquarium of queer fish was given the most prominence.

In this same issue "Bobby" Stein-

beck revealed some guarded secrets from the women teachers' diaries, starting:

"And what did you do at Hallowe'en, Between the ages of six and sixteen?" George Harkness told tales out of school concerning the youthful pranks of the male faculty members of our dearly beloved school.

Just as the students were longing hardest for the turkey to be served, the Thanksgiving edition was published (November 23). Dick Thomas contributed a cartoon at this time representing the agonies that the brain of a poor "stude" must go through when he is supposed to be studying just before Thanksgiving while a stern-faced "prof" looks on ferociously. There was an interesting article about the broad smile on Lowell Garrison's face, which was not caused by Flora, but by "Young Pop's" getting "one plus" in a chemistry "ex", and much more of equally great interest and value.

The Christmas edition (December 21) was a gay Merry Christmas tri-colored affair printed with black ink on a new and pleasing shade of green paper. The G. & T. head was in red ink as also were a "Very Happy New Year" and a jolly Santa Claus face on the sport page. The front page sported a cartoon by Ralph Gray showing all the things for which the Christmas season forces a S. H. S. fellow to spend his hard cash. An interesting article was featured in this number telling of the more than twenty-six families who had been adopted by the girls' adviser sections to receive Christmas boxes. We learn also that "When Mel Bennett was asked if he had any 'Whiskers' to contribute this week, he said

No, but he was going to get a shave Saturday night."

It would be a difficult thing to find a single student who does not remember the big Pinafore edition (January 18) with the more than famous blue Pinafore sailor happily waving his wooden leg and parrot in the air. Pictures of Bernice Wiley and Richard Proud over pleasing criticisms of their respective musical abilities were on the front page, which was filled principally with articles on the opera. Hank Coffin, famous runner, announced in this edition that he was going to join the Al Greco Queening Association (have patience, girls).

The Journalism edition (February 1), which was edited by George Diffenderfer, was made more than usually interesting with many signed articles, was a well-organized paper, and some few boys had the courage to say it almost equaled the "Girls' Parasol Press" edition of last year. "Spud" Spooner goes on record in this issue as saying that "a whiffle-pooof dog is a dog whose left legs are shorter than his right legs, so that he can walk around a steep hill without becoming over-balanced."

Exceptionally original was the next "special" (March 16) with its "Victory Edition" emblazoned in blue upon the center of a white background. It was occasioned by S. H. S.'s winning the basket ball game from Lincoln (score 51-16). There was a clever "streamer"

headline: "Blue and White Embarrass Helpless Rail-splitters. Big Mystery: How Did They Beat Rio Vista? They Were Fast; But What Were They Fast To?" There were also a cut of the "Terrible Tarzans" and a short article on each player. In another column we learn that "Kewpie" Rodgers of the Matrimonial Bureau says he has a sore head. A thought just struck him.

The last special edition before the annual went to press was the first paper of the year that contained an insert. It was the result of S. H. S.'s capturing the state title in basket ball. And there was a Ralph Gray cut showing that coaching by Coach Lenz, who was represented by a light-house lens, and good team work were "The light that saved the crew." In the insert was a cut of the proposed new auditorium of S. H. S. which will seat twenty-four hundred people, and a bird's eye view of the present grounds with the approximate location of the auditorium site drawn in. "Leo Foster is so dumb he thinks Sing Sing is a college of music", was the startling announcement for the week of the editor of "Gooflets from the Gat Box."

Whispers are rife of more "specials" to be issued during the last few weeks, but early publication of the annual forbids the present historian from recording them in this gallery of fame where they will so surely deserve a place.

Ideals and Hopes

Glorious as the springtime,
Unblighted youth goes by,
Leaving in Memory's casket
Ideals that never die;
And all along life's journey,
Hopes bright as burnished gold
Allure the heart and memory,
And lighten up the soul.



STELLAR STUDENTS

Stellar Students

Even as the Honor Scholarship Society is a new departure this year, aiming to inspire students to reach beyond ordinary accomplishments in their studies, so is this new section of the annual, "Stellar Students," intended as an incentive to every student to excel, to outshine all his past records, along his or her best bent. Many are the people who are "going to do" some marvelous thing, but scarce, indeed, are they who really accomplish the wondrous deed and mount the ladder of real success.

Before the Honor Scholarship Society was introduced, there was no special honor connected with receiving high marks or surpassing others in an activity; at most, only one's friends heard of it, and they soon forgot. But this new department, coupled with the Society, gives a proper recognition to those who have given their time and effort to accomplishing something above and beyond the requirements.

Scholarship: Kathryn Harris

Kathryn Burns Harris is herewith awarded the greatest honor that can ever be accorded a high school student. She is the recognized star student of 1921-1922 in S. H. S. Kathryn had earned seventy-five scholarship points at the end of the third quarter. It was because of her initiative, leadership, originality, and cleverness in the society itself that she has won her place as the best student in the school. Evelyn Sanguinetti had the same number of points, and deserved almost equal honor, but, in the opinion of the wisest, Kathryn is ahead.

The winner finished high school in three years, taking eight subjects in

her senior year. Yet she is always ready for a good time and always more than ready to lend a helping hand to any worthy school cause.

Dramatics: Robert Carr

The dramatic field is a large and expansive one, where a certain person may star in one type of impersonation and yet be surpassed by far in another of a different order. But Robert Carr has starred in eleven plays, and in each one he has shown ability to portray a more or less widely different type of character.

"He should never take any other part than that of an old man"; the dramatic coach was told by one of the teachers after a notable success in such an impersonation; and the students, friends, teachers, and even "Bob" himself agreed. But the coach soon gave him the part of a dashing, lordly young prince, and Bob surpassed even her most sanguine expectations in that role. A typical Irish chimney sweep, a Cardinal, a stern middle-aged Puritan father, the handsome hero in the senior play, and a host of other types pass in review before the memories of his many audiences. Last year a play of which he was the author, "The Wise Monkeys", was presented, and showed much originality and thought. His dramatic experience helped him to interpret the great master in the Shakespearean contest at Berkeley so that he was chosen for the finals last year. This year he was again chosen as one of the seven best readers among the boys in the state and was judged next to the best in this selected group.

Yet "Bob" has not confined his efforts to dramatic work entirely. He

was among the highest candidates for four out of the six departments in "Stellar Students". Scholarship, oratory and debating, journalism, and drama have claimed his efforts, and he has reached high attainment in each. His has been an exceptionally versatile high school career.

Journalism: Thelma Steinbeck

In a quiet, calm, and determined way, Thelma Steinbeck has become an influence in Stockton High School for better, livelier news writing and, by her work on the annual, for journalism in general. As news editor of the weekly, she made the front page of the *Guard and Tackle* intensely interesting, and through her clever brilliant style, the students have unconsciously become acquainted with something outside the ordinary in news writing. As associate editor of the annual, she will long be remembered for the individual senior histories which delight the reader again and again by their breezy and refreshing style.

But "Bobbie's" unrivaled success lies on a sound foundation. From the time she entered last year's February journalism class, her hope, ambition, and determination have been to be the editor of a publication of her own. And with that singleness of purpose, she became one of the best news editors the *Guard and Tackle* ever had. One can safely say that she has written more than any one else in the school, and not only that, but she has also contributed more to the city dailies than any other school news writer. Yet her style has not suffered from her voluminous writing, but has grown in strength and variation.

The students will miss her articles next year, and those interested in the school publications hate to lose her faithful support; yet, judging from her high school career, they all hold in

their thoughts a bright and successful future for the "star" journalist of 1921-1922.

Oratory and Debating: Thomas Quinn

Not only in Stockton High School is Tom Quinn considered the most finished and fluent orator and debater, but he has won the annual oratorical contest of the Central California Debating and Oratorical League for the last two consecutive years.

Tom and his partner, Edward Smith, have debated for nearly two years, and during the last part of last year, they won their first debate. Since then they have won in every debate except one in which they have participated. Tom is an exceptionally effective extemporaneous speaker, easy and forceful of gesture, possessed of a good, clear voice and enunciation, and deeply and seriously interested in his subjects.

As a debater the same qualities are foremost, aided by his thorough research and quick replies. One special feature in all of his speaking is the way in which he holds his audiences spellbound with his climaxes.

As in the case of Robert Carr, Tom's abilities are not along a single track. Besides being recognized as S. H. S.'s best public speaker, he has made a successful president of both his junior and senior classes, been manager of this year's basket ball team and the opera, "Pinafore", and participated in many other activities.

Music: Bernice Wiley

Many times since Shakespeare said it, has it been repeated that "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast", and Bernice Wiley's voice certainly has charmed many breasts, both savage and civilized, ever since she first began singing. That time, to be perfectly exact, was when she first stepped from her cradle. Her voice

now, however, is an unusually high coloratura soprano, one of the highest and best that has ever been developed in the school.

Last year she brought her name and self into prominence by successfully taking the leading part in the comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance", and, although many of her hearers believed that her voice could hardly be improved upon then, it was found this year that they were wrong. As Josephine in "Pinafore", her tones were almost perfection itself, and she was forced to respond to encore after encore.

Her musical instructor, Mr. Frazee, is delighted with her superb voice, and is certain that if Bernice makes the most of her gift and abilities, she can be sure of capturing any audience before which she sings.

Athletics: Claude Zent

"Truly a wonder athlete—probably the greatest all-around prep star in California today." With these words John Peri, sport editor of the "Stockton Record," indicates for us the athletic reputation which Claude Zent has earned for himself during his high school career.

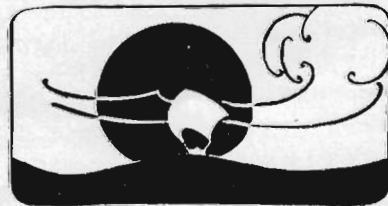
Zent started on his road to fame in the realm of football when he was a junior. He distinguished himself in

this sport by being chosen as "all northern" center for California. This last year he has repeated the story but even more brilliantly.

In basket ball his height and accurate eye for the basket early distinguished him as a truly great center. He opposed no center during 1920-1921 that could outjump him, and the basket ball team, largely due to his assistance, played the championship game of central California before it was defeated by two points. The next year Zent was captain of the basket ball team which won the state championship in a final game with Alhambra at Los Angeles.

He is noted as one of the best all-around swimmers in the state. He holds the state record in the 100 yard backstroke, having swum it in 1:15. Zent swims about every stroke a swimmer could have and is master of each one. At the time of this annual's going to press, he is trying to break the national backstroke record for 100 yards, which is a second and two-fifths faster than his record.

This year Zent added another letter to his gallant half dozen by becoming one of our few stars at track. He has high-jumped 5 feet 8 inches and broad-jumped 20 feet. For all these reasons, Claude is awarded first place in athletics for 1921-1922



Ye Chronicle

September



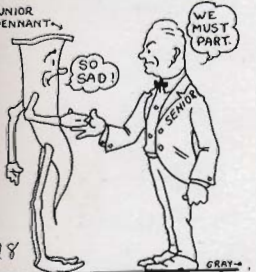
- 19—Swarms of Scintillating Freshmen and Conspicuous Upper Frosh did overflow these our Halls and tumble down these our Steps, upon this Day.
- 22—Miss M. U. Howell doth advertise for More Students in special Composition. Zero Zeller and Eddie Dunne did apply.
- 25—On this Day did ye Students acquaint themselves with twelve New Teachers.
- 26—President Ray Stiles did air his Ideas upon ye subject of "Student-Body-Government" at ye first Executive Committee Meeting of ye Year.
- 27—Father Bandini did make a Speech on Dante at a Special Assembly.
- 28—Verily ye many Frosh do wax Pugilistic over ye Copies of ye first Issue of ye Guard and Tackle. Editor-in-Chief Carr becometh afflicted with ye much Swelled Dome over ye Compliments received.
- 30—Ye Hordes of Jazz-Hounds within our Gates did wear themselves out at ye first School Party.



October

- 1—Turlock did see Defeat, 33 to a Goose Egg, when Brother Carroll Cole's loud Socks did flutter from a Flag-pole, two hundred Feet above ye Earth.
- 3—An unwelcome (?) Vacation did force itself upon Us. Hubert Minahen encampeth outside ye entrance.
- 8—Selma did Fade us, 27 to the Greatest Common denominator of Nothing.
- 10—Ye Faculty did return from ye Teachers' Institute at 8:55 A. M. And ye School did resume its Routine at 9 of the clock thereafter. Eric Krenz arriveth at 9:05 as per his private Schedule.
- 11—Ye honorable (?) Society of Ki Yi Gi's did publish a list of its Queer Members.
- 15—Ye Stanford Frosh did softly and gently lay us to rest twixt ye sheltering Table-legs by a Score of 87 to 0.





22—Woodland did remove our Cuticle in ye Proportion of 13 to 60.

24—Upon this ill-fated Day, did ye Seniors decide to purchase Senior Lids.

28—A Bleacher Rally was on this Day held for ye Turlock Game.

29—Stockton doth feel Better, for she hath chastised Turlock 35 to 7.

November

4—Upon this Day ye giddy Senior donneth his Lid.

5—Stockton feeleth quite fit, having taught Sister Alameda to play Foot-ball. Lesson: 46 to 7.

8—Ye Dramatic Workshop presenteth "A Silver Lining" after School on this propitious Day.

9—At a special Assembly for Boys, Harry Rimmer, of ye Y. M. C. A., unlooseth his Silver Tongue.

10—A special Night-Shirt Rally was held upon ye Bleachers on this Morning.

11—On this Night of Armistice Day, there did occur a Night-Shirt Parade. A Dutiful Brother did light ye Bonfire before ye appointed Hour and thus ruineth ye Idea.

12—Sacramento o'erwhelmeth us 20-7.

26—At ye witching Hour of this Night, didst Seniors Twain appropriate yon Pennant of ye Juniors.

27—Ye Juniors do begin to miss yon Pennant at mid-day. Verily ye Blame falleth upon ye Seniors.

28—Ye Pennant hath been replaced.

28—Now have ye Juniors become enraged, for upon their Pennant there hath appeared a '22 where once dwelt a '23. Ye Seniors did tear It down, and ye Juniors did rescue it; therefore did ye Senior Lids disappear, and a Fight beginneth. Brother Jack Thomas did bathe involuntarily in ye Swimming Tank, and Brothers Earl Zeller and Carlton Rank did assist him In.

30—Ye Juniors do return some Senior Lids adorned with '23; so Ye War hath has been terminated by ye intervention of Father Garrison. A few Juniors do weep over blackened Lamps.

December

- 2—That the recent Wars might leave no Stain, Jerry Jeter, Evangelist, did draw Pictures, tell a Tale, and sing a Song for ye Students this day Noon; and Brother Slimy Sloan did demonstrate ye "Lizzard Loaf" at ye Jitney Dance this same day Night.
- 3—Ye Second Team did apply ye rod to Lodi at Lodi. Hymn 13-7. Ye Ki Yi Gi's did refuse to pay Admission.
- 14—School hath been forced to close on this sad Day; for, verily, ye Furnace hath turned Bolshevik.
- 15—Ye Furnace still refuseth to proceed.
- 16—This Night we did injure ye Feelings of Oakland Tech. Score—S. H. S., 30; O. T., 15.
- 22—Junior Crawl after School. Many did have their Bunions trodden upon. Eggnoodle Middlecoff did leave School—Faculty in mourning.
- 25—Annual Sock-Necktie-Handkerchief exchange Day celebrated. School closeth for a Week.



January

- 4—School starteth again. Several male Students did see Viola Dana on this afternoon.
- 5—Henry Souvaine, pianist, did entertain ye Classes at a special morning Assembly.
- 13—"Poorest Lyric Night in Years," saith Sire Berringer, as he witnesseth ye Assortment.
- 14—At Basketball We did produce ye Score: Stockton, 42; Rio Vista, 19.
- 16—Ye new Cafeteria did open Today. Great Discovery! Eucalyptus McNoble eateth with his Knife.
- 17—Ye honorable (?) Ki Yi Gi's do begin, most pompously to adopt—Sideburns!
- 18—But for ye absence of him who did call It, a Senior meeting might have taken place on this Day. President Thomas Quinn did forget to appear.
- 20—To-day did ye Seniors win ye Cross Country Race. This Night was Woodland effaced from ye Map of Casaba shooting. Score: S. H. S., 39; Woodland, 9.
- 21—Many did freeze before ye Hip this Morn, for Multitudes did wait for Tickets to ye Pinafore.



27—On this Day ye Basket-ball Team didst make an Excursion to Sacramento and did return carrying with It ye well-cropped Score of S. H. S., 28; Sacramento, 22. On this Night "H. M. S. Pinafore" was presented in great Style at ye Hippodrome, and Ye Scribe was in his Element.

30—White was ye Mother Earth this Morn, and many a shivering Battle waged, for verily, verily, It did Snow.

February

2—Dr. Davis did talk Long and Laboriously upon ye Subject of "Character Analysis". P. G. Bass did fail to pay his Dime.

3—We did imitate a Lodi Rally in our Gym this day Noon, and upon this Night did preach to Lodi a sermon on true Basket ball. Text: S. H. S., 35; Lodi, 20.

10—Ye "High Exalted Rulers" did cause ye first mid-term Graduation in ye school's History to be held upon this Day. At last now, is ye gentle Faculty rid of Brainless Bertholf.

13—On this Day did many Students register for new Classes. And ye 9A Frosh did razz ye 9B's.

14—Ye Drama Class did present "Ye Dumb Wife" by Anatole France this day Night, and ye spectators did part with all of thirty-five Coppers.

15—Ye famous Captain Hobson did almost step upon Father Garrison's Derby when he did make a Speech unto Us this Noon.

17—A Rally was held for ye Sacramento Game this day Noon, and Police Judge Warren Atherton did wax eloquent thereat. A discriminating Dog did protest at Brother Bass's yell Leading. A Bleacher Stunt was pulled successfully at ye Game. And ye Score readeth: S. H. S., 34; Sacramento, 24.

20—On this Day did ye Latin Play cost all who would enter ten Pence.

21—Brother Red Roberts was to-day elected Representative of ye Juniors. Miss M. U. Howell did accept "Ye Taylor-Made Man" by Charles Smith for ye Senior Play. Ye Game with Lodi was called Off.

22—Many studious Ones did wax indignant over ye Closing of School on this Washington's Birthday.



23—An Epidemic of Flu did cause ye School to close for nigh unto one week.

March

2—At Night ye Cave Men did aid Lincoln High to entomb itself to ye Chant of 51-16.

7—Ye Buzzards' Club was organized by Brother R. A. Patterson. Ye Seniors did win ye High Jump.

9—On this Day did Colonel Havers lecture upon "Ye Evolution of ye Pen" at a special Assembly. Ye Zellar-Smith bout called Off on account of ye unaccountable Absence of Zero.

10—On this Day was a Rousing Rally held for ye Red Bluff Game.

11—Red Bluff did decide to Understudy us at Basketball. Curtain fall: S. H. S., 42; Red Bluff, 17.

14—Upon this Day was Great Coach Cave seen smoking a Cigar. Ye Seniors did win ye 440 Hurdles.

15—Handsome Udall did instigate ye Barthelmess Club. Big Rush. Ye Cinders for ye Track did arrive.

16—"Prof." Iliff did stage a fake Debate this day Noon to advertise ye Fresno Tongue Contest.

17—Ye Gang repair unto Berkeley that It may see our chief adversary bow down under a Score of 31-13 in a spectacular second-half Rally. Yea, verily, now doth S. H. S. visualize Victory. This same eve, did Stockton win ye Fresno Debate, both here and there.

20—J. P. Lillard did address ye Boys on "Going Back to ye Farm." Ye Seniors did win ye Interclass Meet.

23—Three Spanish Plays were presented this day Noon. Everybody puzzled over ye Chile con Carne lingo, but each assumeth wisdom. Upon this Night did our great Team leave for Los Angeles bent on ye capture of ye State Championship. Ye "Ladies" of ye Team did cause many dramatic Leave-Takings.

24—Father Garrison did put ye K. O. upon ye "Truck to Los Angeles" idea. Ye honorable (?) Ki Yi Gi's do plan a hobo Trip.

25—Verily, Verily, Stockton hath won ye State Championship over Alhambra to ye Accompaniment of a 22-20!!! Tra, la, la!



A FOOLISH FABLE - NO-13



27—Ye Team arriveth from Los Angeles upon this Morn. Many were ye scenes of Wildness ne'er hereinbefore witnessed. Ye impromptu Assembly was unduly followed by a Faculty-unforeseen Walkout.

29—Verily upon this day were Senior Pig-Tails seen, and Stockton did win ye Track Meet at Ripon.

31—Ye Dramatic Workshop did present "Ye Ghost Story" and "Ye Turtle Dove" on this day Night. Brother Carlton Williamson Assumeth Bashfulness.

April

3—An Assembly to promote Saving ye Berry was this Day held. Art got contrary and bought Eckie a peppermint.

5—Ye Oratorical Tryout was held this Day after School. Brother Tom Quinn did put himself in first Place. Ye Post-Graduatés did annex ye Inter-class Swim Championship.

6—A truly successful School Party was held after School this Day. Sister Dot Harper did trip divinely.

7—Queener Kroekel did originate ye Valentino Club. A Rally was conducted for ye Newman Debate. Sacramento did administer nauseous medicine to us at Baseball. Dose: Sac., 8; Us, 4. School did close this Day for ye "Spring House cleaning."

14—Ye Annual Staff did hold a merry Picnic, which was followed by an Epidemic of Poison of ye Oak. "Bobbye" Steinbeck and "Little Boy" Hands were ye direst sufferers.

14—School did open again this Day, and Ye Scribe did institute a "Senior Roughts" Day.

18—Report Cards appeared this Noon, and all ye Students learned ye Worst. Ye Jubilee Minstrels did sing at 3:45 this Afternoon.

20—Mr. Carlson, Efficiency Expert, did make a Speech upon "Personality" for ye Upper-classmen this Morning.

22—Ye Track Team did lose to Sacramento this untoward Day.

24—Class Pictures. Entire Student-body turneth out for Honor Society Picture.

25—Crew practice did begin this Day.

26—A Rally for ye State Track Meet was held this Mid-day.



27—A Rally to work up Enthusiasm for ye Oratorical Contest at Modesto ye 27th was held, and "Prof." Iliff did harangue Long and Tumultuously for Autos. Response was slow but sure.

May

- 1—Ye Stockton-Turlock debate was Staged upon this Day. Music Week doth Start upon this Day, and lasteth until ye Fifth.
- 6—Verily this hath been a great Day, for here in Stockton did we hold ye California Inter-scholastic Federation Track Meet. Shrimp Cole was outclassed by Houser at ye heavy shotput. S. H. S. entered ye "also ran" class.
- 12—Ye oral Expression class did express Itself on this Evening in ye Play, "Alice-Sit-By-Ye-Fire." Pater Rule did rule ye Roost, and Flapper Quinn did captivate all.
- 20—Indians to-day skulk about our Peaceful Campus, for Verily, ye Physical Culture Girls did conduct an Indian Pageant May Fete. Mother sat on ye bleachers. Even ye rival Male Sextette of Ted Shawns could not draw off ye Audience.
- 29—Ye Biggest Time in all ye Year, agreeth All, for To-day dawned Hello-Tackey Day. Mel Bennett's masterpiece "Ye Nuttical Drama, B. V. D.", drew multitudes.

June

- 2—Many did wax Nervous, many merry over "Ye Tailor-Made Man" when ye Seniors faced ye foot lights at ye T. and D. this Night.
- 10—Upon ye Morn of ye Morrow shall there be many tired Feet in Stockton town, for merry Studes did dance "as if they'd ne'er grow Old" at ye Junior-Senior Dance this Night.
- 11—Upon this Day ye tired Feet, bathed in Tiz, betake themselves to ye Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 13—Sad Students learn with great Remonstrance that Recitations cease this Day.
- 14—Verily ye "Fashion Book" cometh to Life, and nature spilleth her Paints upon our Campus this Class Day of 1922.
- 15—Upon this Last Day ye members of ye Class of 1922 do reach their Goal—Commencement.