



Hubert Miller

ORGANIZATIONS





SCHOLARSHIP GROUP

Honor Scholarship Society



THE growing popularity of the Honor Scholarship Society in Stockton High School is proven by its rapid growth since 1921-22 when the organization was established. The most noticeable achievement during the school year of 1922-23 is the society's entrance, as Chapter 41, into the California Scholarship Federation.

The privilege of wearing the society's local pin is extended to the student only while he or she is a member of the organization unless the student is a member of the society during the quarter prior to graduation, in which case he is allowed to keep the pin. The organization's state pin may be worn only by those who have been members of the organization for two-thirds of their school career.

Probably the greatest honor afforded the graduate of Stockton High School is the privilege of having the California Scholarship Federation seal stamped on his or her diploma. In order to win this distinction, the student must be a member of the organization two-thirds of his total school career.

The following names are those of students who have made the highest number of points in the scholarship society during the present school year:

Lowell Garrison	Muriel Stroup	Raymond Ribal
Ernest Lonsdale	Monroe Eaton	Lucy Ritter
Lawrence Meier	Gladys Stevens	Philip Cavaliero
Marjorie Pease	Stephen Dietrich	Margaret Manuel
Nicholas Mayall	Paula Weinstein	Sam Sherman

To earn the right to have the federation seal on their diplomas, students must be in the scholarship society for two-thirds of the total number of quarters of their high school course, and to be entitled to wear the federation pin they must be in the society two-thirds of their high school course up to the senior year.

The great distinction of being first students to go out of Stockton High with the Federation Seal stamped on their diplomas are:

Florence Baker	Arline Haskell	Evelyn Sanguinetti
Ruth Cline	Reva Horowitz	Helen Sanguinetti
Monroe Eaton	Vincent Johansen	Helen Satterlee
Bertha Erle	Clara Morris	Gene Stoutmeyer
Mildred Gremaux	Marjorie Pease	Thelma West
Clela Hammond		Raymond Ribal

Two of these students deserve special mention. Raymond Ribal, who has the highest average number of points per year of all seniors for the entire time spent in high school (50 points); and Evelyn Sanguinetti, who has the next highest average number of points per year of her high school attendance. Evelyn tied for first place last year but lost it through a minor difference.





HONOR



ERNEST LONSDALE
LOWELL GARRISON

NICHOLAS MAYALL
MURIEL STROUP

LAWRENCE MEIER
MARJORIE PEASE

STUDENTS 1923





Latin Club

One of the most active single organizations that Stockton High School can boast of is the Latin Club. It has been organized for two years, but this year marks the high water mark of its achievements.

The outstanding features on the monthly programs of the club have been a lecture in the early fall by Miss McCoy on Rome; one in April by Mr. Weber on "Latin in the Middle Ages," and some very excellent programs presented by the students themselves.

The greatest accomplishment of the club this year, however, was the production of a play "The Death of Caesar," given in the Latin tongue. The program for this play was sent to Professor Nutting of the University of California Latin Department, who is much interested in these efforts for variety of work in Latin, and he in turn sent it to the "Classical Journal," a national magazine of classical languages in America.

No small part of the success of the club is due to the earnest efforts of its president, Robert Dougherty, who with the vice-president, Dollie Mason, and the secretary, Frankie Kelly, has done all in his power to make the club what it is.





CAROLINE MOORE

HAZEL CARROW

PEARL SHAFFER

Associated Girls

The Associated Girls have just completed a very active year. Meetings have been held every month for the consideration of plans and activities, and through these meetings the girls have come to know their officers and have become acquainted with each other. The association this year has numbered eight hundred and eighteen members. Besides the regular business of the organization, at several of the meetings there have been short programs, chiefly musical numbers contributed by girls of the school. More than ever before, the work of the association has been planned to include and interest every girl.

The officers for the past year have been exceptionally efficient. President Hazel Carrow has presided at all meetings during the year and arranged several delightful musical programs for the girls. She proved herself to be one of the best presidents that has ever presided over the Associated Girls' meetings. Vice-president Caroline Moore was not called upon to preside at any meetings during the year, but she assisted the president in many ways. Pearl Shaffer made an efficient and accommodating Secretary-Treasurer. Pearl was granted a leave of absence the first half of the year on account of her mother's illness. During this absence Lurline Kratzer filled the office of secretary-treasurer in a very satisfactory manner.

Two freshman receptions were given, one in September and one in February, for the purpose of welcoming the new girls and teachers. Clever programs were planned for these two events, and several novel ideas were introduced. Both parties were big successes.

The association with the co-operation of the girls' branch of the Department of Physical Education gave a Christmas party to open the



new girls' gymnasium. On this occasion the freshman and sophomore girls entertained the freshman and sophomore boys on Thursday, and the junior and senior girls entertained the junior and senior boys on Friday. After the entertainment and visit of Santa Claus, dancing and refreshments added a finishing touch to the party.

Christmas was also the occasion for the entertainment of the less privileged children of the city, by the Associated Girls. The girls trimmed a large tree and set it in one corner of the new gymnasium. An invitation was given to Santa, who surprised over two hundred and seventy little people by coming into the room bending under the weight of a large bag of toys. A committee of girls called for and later took the happy children home in machines. This party was the association's biggest event of the year, and the girls found much happiness in giving these children a bit of Christmas cheer.

Many interesting vocational talks were provided for the girls by Miss McInnes, dean of girls, who engaged speakers prominent in many vocations open to women to explain to the girls the opportunities in their line of work. These talks helped many of the girls to choose their life work.

A fashion show at which the girls entertained their mothers was held in the boys' gymnasium on March 23. The purpose of the fashion show was to picture the high school girl as she ought to look on every occasion, and the girls indeed looked sweet and lovely. A background of green and the soft strains of a stringed orchestra added to the beauty of the scene.

In March the girls and their mothers gathered in the boys' gymnasium to hear a talk by Dr. Charles Barker on "A Mother's Responsibility to Her Daughter."

"The Conflict" was the name of the beautifully-planned pageant which was given in the glade June 2 by the department of physical education with the aid of the Associated Girls.

Delegates were sent to the first annual convention of Girls' leagues which was held in Fresno May fourth, Miss Edna Berg, president of Fresno Girls' League, presided. The delegates from Stockton were: Miss Alice McInnes, dean of girls; Betty Gibbens, and Hazel Carrow. Ways and means of making the girls' leagues more democratic were discussed. An election was held and the majority of the votes marked Modesto as the meeting place for the convention of 1924.

An invitation to attend the 1924 convention was extended to all the delegates of the San Joaquin Valley High Schools.

The girls feel that their undertakings would not have been such a success if it had not been for the kindly assistance and advice of their much-loved and sympathetic dean, Miss Alice McInnes.





AUDITOR



2nd VICE PRESIDENT



PRESIDENT



1st VICE PRESIDENT



FACULTY ADVISER



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES



LONG TERM EDITOR



SECRETARY-TREASURER



SHORT TERM EDITOR

EXECUTIVE

COMMITTEE

Executive Committee

An exceptionally fine Executive Committee has served the school during the year of 1922-1923. They have managed the financial affairs of the school in such a way that every organization or activity has received the necessary amount of funds without drawing too heavily on the treasury.

A considerable fund was received from the Tacky Day shows and dance, a Lyric night, proceeds from athletics, and other smaller benefits. The dollar registration fee paid by every student in the school also netted a considerable sum for the treasury.

Large expenditures were made by the "committe" during the school year. New suits were purchased for members of the football, basketball, baseball, and swimming teams. The Guard and Tackle also received some financial support, as did various debating teams and the girls' and boys' crew.

President Wilbert Spurr, vice-president Helen Gilbert, and second vice-president Howard Gardner served with great ability and did much to insure the success of the undertakings of the "committee." Henry Coffin was a very good secretary, keeping the minutes in excellent shape. Warren Kale was the auditor during the year, and kept a detailed account of all expenditures, which enabled the committee to keep their financial accounts correct. Eugene Patten and Tom Roberts were the senior class representatives; Beth Doane and Earl McDonald, junior representatives; and Richard Thomas, sophomore representative.

Carroll Cole and William Whitmore, long and short term editors of the Guard and Tackle, published fine papers during the year and put out several special editions. Carroll Cole published one of "the finest annuals ever printed in the state." He also put on a Lyric night, thus obtaining \$200 for the Annual covers.

John S. Reed, faculty representative, gave much of his time to the affairs of the Executive Committee and helped them with all their plans. He was one of the main forces behind the "Tacky Day Sirkus," and much of the success of this year's Executive Committee is due to him.





DON REID



WILBUR SPURR



HOWARD GARDNER



ED DUNNE



RAY RIBAL



MELVIN BENNETT



TOM ROBERTS



CARL STILES



HENRY COFFIN



GRACE ATHERTON



DOROTHY QUINN



HELEN GILBERT



VIRGINIA GALL



OLIVE MORRIS



ELIZABETH MYATT

STUDENT CONTROL

Student Control Committee

Seven years ago, the "student control" members were elected by classes, each class having one member. Three years ago, an amendment to the student body constitution provided that the president of the student body should appoint the members of the "Boys' Student Control," and the vice-president should appoint those of the "Girls' Student Control." Under this plan, the president was to serve as chairman of the girls' committee. Now, since the student body president has many other duties, the second vice-president acts as chairman of the "boys' control."

It has been seventeen years since "student control" was introduced in this school by Mr. Worten, who was then principal; and it has improved until it is now one of the most important means of student management. The duties of this "student control" committee are to preserve order in assemblies and sentence offenders against the school regulations.

The "Girls Student Control" has had less work to do than the boys', owing to the fact that there have been fewer girls' assemblies during the school term. Most of the cases dealt with by the girls were not very serious. Talking in assemblies and cutting were the main offenses.

The members of the "Girls' Student Control" for the past year were: Helen Gilbert (chairman), Virginia Gall (secretary), Olive Morris, Elizabeth Myatt, Dorothy Quinn, and Grace Atherton.

The "Boys' Student Control" have held meetings every Thursday during adviser period throughout the year. About one hundred and twenty cases were tried by them, and the sentence ranged from about three to fifteen periods of detention. Practically all of the offenders were charged with minor offences and received an average of three periods of detentoin.

The members of the "Boys' Student Control" were: Howard Gardner (chairman), Edward Dunne, Raymond Ribal, Henry Coffin, Melvin Bennett, Wilbert Spurr, Tom Roberts, Carl Stiles, and Donald Reid.

A new innovation in student government during the past year was the "special assembly control." About twenty boys and girls have served on this committee, and their duty was to take the names of students talking in assemblies. The regular "student control" was unable to "cover" the whole gymnasium, so extra boys and girls were appointed to serve during assemblies.

A "court of appeals" was a feature of "student control" which made it possible for the students to have an absolutely fair trial. Any student who felt that he was not justly treated could take his case to the "court of appeals." The privilege of bringing witnesses before the court was also allowed. Besides the chairman of the two committees, the student body president and a faculty member served as judges in this court. However, the majority of cases this year were not important enough to be taken to this higher governing body.





Science Club

Stockton High School's famous Science Club has just completed a most successful second year. The young scientists have brought fame to themselves not only in the city of Stockton, but also in San Francisco and the bay cities, several articles concerning them having appeared in the San Francisco papers.

This club was organized the middle of last year by Calhoun Reid and enjoyed a progressive and active season for the rest of the year. The "greatest semester" in the minds of many was this first one under Calhoun Reid, who was elected the first president. Besides the club's other activities for that year, their Tacky Day stunt, was "The Mysteries of Bagdad," was conceded by all to be among the very best.

This year has been another banner one for the club. Two stag parties were given in the cafeteria besides a trip to the Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton to view the stars and planets.

The officers this year for the first semester were: Monroe Eaton, president; Walter Vilas, vice-president; Ed Libhart, secretary-treasurer; Julius Trombetta, sergeant-at-arms.

The second semester officers were: Walter Vilas, president; William Kay, vice-president; Raymond Ribal, secretary-treasurer; John Burke, sergeant-at-arms.



OFFICERS
1923



Guardian



Warden



Scribe

CARROLL COLE

HENRY COFFIN

HOWARD GARDNER

Wranglers' Club

The Wranglers' Club this year has not been active, due to the fact that most of the members graduated last year.

This club was organized three years ago by Mr. Iliff, head of the history department, who then was teacher of debating. Several debates and the annual Oratorical Contest were won in 1922. As the debating this year was taught by the English department, the Wranglers' Club did not function. However the club was the nucleus of the European travel party of 1923. Carroll Cole and Henry Coffin represented the club in the league debates. Both also did much work in public speaking.

Those wearing senior Wrangler rings for winning a league debate are: Henry Coffin, Carroll Cole, George Ilgenfritz of the class of 1923, and Thomas Quin, Carleton Rank, Fred Spooner, Ed Smith, George Pennebaker, and Robert Carr of the Alumni. Mr. Iliff and Miss M. U. Howell also wear one each.





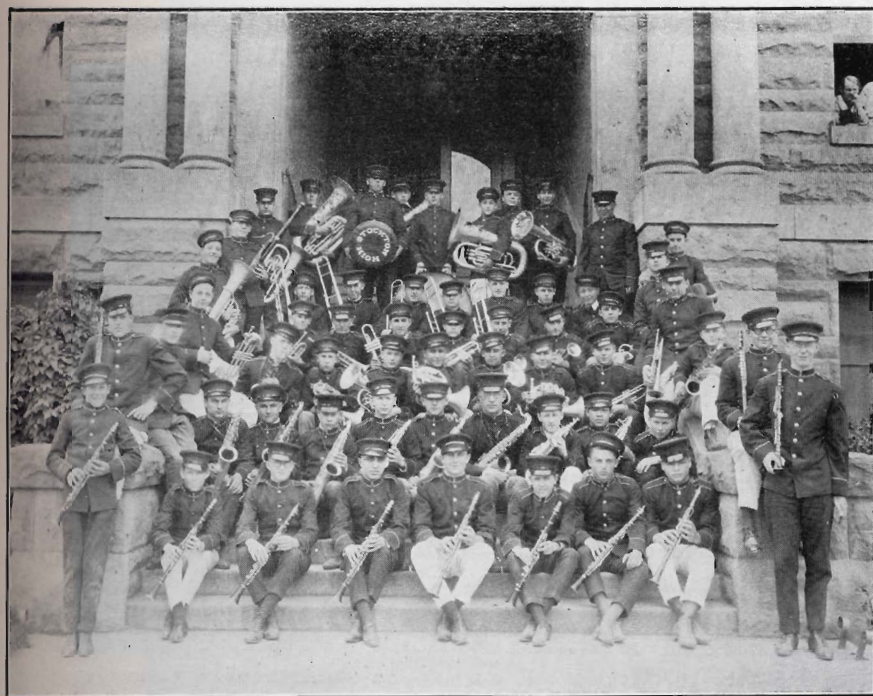
Orchestra

WHENEVER any one wants a "background" for a play, an "atmosphere" for a drama, a "finishing touch" for a fashion show, or a "musical undercurrent" for a pageant, to whom do they go? Why the orchestra, of course. What could be more satisfactory?

Stockton High's thirty-five piece, melody producing orchestra is one of the most indispensable, yet unobtrusive organizations in the whole institution, always willing, always ready, always dependable. Every other organization in the school has at some time taken advantage of their dependability. The dramatic workshop always utilizes the orchestra to entertain its audiences between acts, and each year the opera given by the vocal branches of the music department must depend largely upon the orchestra for the success of their production.

During the year 1922-23, Mr. Frazee, head of the music department, organized a second orchestra which is made up entirely of stringed instruments. This orchestra has become very popular, and several of the more musically inclined girls have taken up the study of such instruments as the bass viol, the cello, and other instruments which have previously been played only by boys, in order to play in this new group.





Band

At last Stockton High School has that for which she has longed these many years. Over sixty of our more musically inclined male-students, clad in brass buttons and blue serge, form an organization of which we can be justly proud. For several years the music department has been working to build up one of the biggest and best bands in the state, and their purpose is very nearly accomplished. The last step towards the realization of this ambition was the purchase of band uniforms. The returns from the "Mikado," the comic opera given by the department, were used for this purpose.

Several times during the past year the band has softened the harshness of defeat with its cheerful music or expressed the joys of victory as a relief for overflowing spirits. At the Stockton-Sacramento football game, Stockton was defeated on the field; but on the bleachers the Sacramento fans were forced into respectful silence by the superiority of the local band.

Always giving its musical service to the many organizations and activities both inside and outside of the school and asking nothing in return, it is unanimously agreed that the boys of the band are well worthy to wear the uniforms with which they have been presented.





Vocational

THE Vocational Department was probably invented for those who have no desire to be unnoticed bookkeepers and clerks. Carpenters, cabinet-makers, drafters, printers and mechanics are being constantly trained in Stockton High School, for in that department the student learns a single trade through actual experience. Consequently, when he finishes the course, he is a finished artisan in his chosen line of work.

A choice of six courses is offered to the vocational students; viz., carpentry, cabinet-making, printing, machine shop practice, auto repairing, and drafting or mechanical drawing.

In 1921-22 the cabinet-making and carpentry courses came under the one head, cabinet-making, and only inside work was done. In 1922-23 a class that deals entirely with the work of a carpenter was organized under Mr. Smith. Under his direction the class has progressed rapidly in such work as the building of garages, partitions, basket ball stops, lockers, kitchen cabinets, and other jobs of that type.

The cabinet-making class, under Mr. Ira Van Vlear, has made all the desks, chairs, and tables needed in the Stockton schools this year. The finished product turned out by the cabinet-making class equals, in fact rivals, any product turned out by the largest factories in the United States.

The printshop, under Mr. Edwin Comer, is always busy with tickets, booklets, programs, cards, letter heads, or some other of the many things the Board of Education and the schools of Stockton need printed. Its largest contract is the weekly printing of the school paper. Through such jobs as these the print shop has saved approximately \$500 during the school year. The course is growing in popularity, girls having recently entered the field.

The auto repair shop, under Mr. Libhart, and the machine shop, under Mr. Harrison, work together very smoothly. The auto-repair class takes in machines to be overhauled, repaired, etc., and the machine shop students make any missing or broken parts for the machine. The machine shop boys are also called upon to make any piece of machinery the Board of Education needs.

But if it were not for the drafting or vocational drawing class, neither the machine shop, auto repair shop, carpentry, or cabinet-making class would be able to do a bit of work. For every piece of work that goes out of any of these departments, a blueprint is first made. The finest of measurements, the most careful workmanship, in fact, a perfection of detail goes into each one of these blue prints. Without them each one of the shops would be greatly deterred in its work. Together, Mr. Pister, who is at the head of the vocational drawing department, and Mr. Harrison, of the machine shop, have worked out a four-year course for the machine shop and printed it in the form of a text-book. It is the first satisfactory book of its kind that has ever been published and is highly recommended by the State Board of Education.

