



ORGANIZATIONS

Executive Committee

Starting out the year over one thousand dollars in debt, the student body might now be in a bad fix but for the real executive and financial ability shown by this year's Executive Committee. The committee of the year before were unfortunate enough to loan the "Red Mill" production six hundred dollars, which was never returned on account of the lack of profits. That committee also went into debt for the annual of last year and was saddled with various other debts.

The new committee started out on a new financial plan, proposed by Principal Garrison, and adopted as its motto—"Strictly Cash." The school was financially embarrassed during the first few months of the year, even after the payment of student body dues. At one time it was thought that S. H. S. would not be able to pay the C. I. F. fee on time, but the returns from the alumni football game barely paid this.

Toward the close of the football season the financial standing improved considerably, but it was the basketball season that put the school on its feet again. Practically all of the games were played at home, and as each of the many games had enormous crowds, the gate receipts were naturally large. Football has little more than paid for itself this year, while basketball has paid its own way and that of many of the minor sports besides.

The Spanish Night, held early in 1925, besides being a success from the dramatic side, netted over eighty dollars for the treasury. Over three hundred dollars were cleared by the High School Night program given at the California Theatre in January. The commercial and sophomore plays were both financially as well as dramatically successful, the latter clear-

ing three hundred and forty-five dollars, the largest sum ever made by a sophomore play in this school. The senior play added over six hundred dollars to the school coffers.

To Mr. Laurance N. Pease goes the major part of the credit for putting the finances on a business basis. His selection as faculty advisor was an excellent one, for it put the business part of the school government where it belonged, in the Commercial Department. It has been Mr. Pease's encouragement of strict economy and a cash basis that has carried the school through its crisis.

Mr. Pease has been aided by committeemen who have had the interests of the school at heart and have worked intelligently for its betterment. The members elected were: chairman, Stephen Dietrich; secretary, Ernest Lonsdale; long-term editor, Betty Coffin; senior representatives, George Barsi and Jessie Grunsky; junior representatives, Huntley Haight and Joe Peters; sophomore representatives, Mervin Garibotto; first vice-president of the student body, Ethel De Vol; second vice-president, William Trivelpiece.

At the beginning of the second semester, Ernest Lonsdale, the secretary, resigned to accept the office of the short-term editor of the *Guard and Tackle Weekly*, who also is a committee member. Gordon Knoles was shortly afterwards elected to succeed him. On the resignation of Jessie Grunsky, one of the senior representatives, Hosmer Comfort, was elected from a large field of candidates to succeed her. William Trivelpiece was succeeded by Melvin Belli at the end of the third quarter because of the fact that he had extra work to do and could not serve on the Executive Committee and do the work at the same time.



9-A FRESHMAN CLASS



BOYS

STUDENT



CONTROL



Student Control

BOYS' STUDENT CONTROL

An average of ten cases a meeting shows the efficiency of the 1924-25 Boys' Student Control Committee, but the large number of offenders nearly swamped at times the proceedings of the court. The cases included smoking, swearing, disorder in assemblies and halls, walking on the gymnasium floor with shoes on, cutting, and general misconduct. Most of the defendants were convicted and recommendations for demerits made.

William Trivelpiece started the year as president of the control. He had as his secretary Robert Goldsberry, who faithfully kept an account of all meetings, the offenders, and the demerits given in each case. Review of his books for the first semester revealed that very few students were called up twice, and only two or three more than twice.

Trivelpiece's work did much to maintain the order of the school. The Auditorium Control under his direction and leadership prevented

any actual disorder, which was a hard thing to accomplish on account of the great number of students.

In March, Melvin Belli was elected second vice-president of the Associated Students, and in consequence became president of the Boys' Student Control. Belli selected Robert Clay as his secretary. The new organization took up anew Trivelpiece's work of keeping up the high moral standards of Stockton High School, and the results indicate that Belli's work has been satisfactory.

The students who have been of so much service during the year, on either or both the new and old organizations, are: Melvin Belli, William Trivelpiece, Robert Goldsberry, Robert Clay, William Steinmeier, Ernest Lonsdale, Sam Sherman, Don Carr, Edward Peckler, William Mahaffey, George Barsi, Raymond Johansen, Irving Pahl, Willard Clark, Clarence Diffenderfer, Richard Thomas, and Louis Grimsby.

GIRLS' STUDENT CONTROL COMMITTEE

Lookout, girls! You had better think again! The members of your "Control" are live wires and intend to keep order in this school. This is the feeling inspired in careless girl students by the Girls' Student Control Committee of 1924-25. Headed by Ethel De Vol, first vice-president of the Associated Students, this group certainly was composed of "go-getters." Witness the report of Secretary Aileen Kelley, which shows that sixty-two cases were tried in one month. Most of the girls implicated were convicted and recommended for a sufficient number of demerits to make them think before they again wrote notes in assembly, cut classes, or crowded in the cafeteria line—for it was because of such crimes as these that most of the offenders were "hauled up." Besides these offenses, it is whispered that some of the girls were convicted of "boisterous dis-

order" and "disobeying the teachers."

The fair officers have done very well this year. The large number of rallies and assemblies has occasioned a great deal of extra work. The ever-increasing enrollment has made it hard for such a small body to carry on the work, especially so since it has been difficult to acquaint the great number of newcomers with the rules of the school.

But according to the president, every member of the "Control" has willingly taken her part of this serious governmental work. The president declares that she had never known a group of girls that has worked harder and more faithfully. The members were: Elyse Dean, Sue Drouin, Esther Fisher, Helen Gravem, Clara Catherine Hudson, Bernice Ingersoll, Carolyn Kerrick, Wanda Stevens, Lenore Wardle, and Paula Weinstein.



GIRLS

STUDENT



CONTROL





BOYS

STUDENT



CONTROL



DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

To succeed the well-patronized but ineffective detention plan, the demerit system of student discipline, an innovation in this part of the state, was introduced in S. H. S. last September. Under this plan, instead of sentencing the offender to so many "nights" in detention, any teacher or official, including the Student Control Committee, has the right to recommend, and the discipline committee the power to administer demerits. In each case the demerits are subtracted from the student's original 100% in deportment, the percentage being marked on his report card each quarter and on his diploma at graduation. If he falls below ninety in deportment, he is ineligible to hold any of the major elective offices of the school, to be manager or captain of any team, president of the Honor Scholarship Society, to represent the school in any kind of contest, in public speaking, or to take any major part in any play or opera.

Any student who falls below eighty in deportment may not represent the school in any athletic, forensic, or other activity, and is deprived of all school privileges connected with assemblies, rallies, and social functions. He is also ineligible to hold any elective or appointive office in the school, in any class, or in any other organization. If he goes below seventy, he is suspended, the length of the suspension to be determined by the offense, and on returning to school he is placed on probation.

That the demerit system has been a great improvement over the old plan cannot be doubted in the opinion of Mr. Berringer, dean of boys and chairman of the boys' discipline committee, who states, "I think it is the best plan for discipline that I have

ever tried." He says that many boys who were before the Student Control Committee almost constantly last year did not appear all year before the discipline committee, and that the few more "hardened criminals" who did appear, did so only once and were not seen again.

The teachers who assisted Mr. Berringer on the boys' committee every week were Mr. Bond, Mr. Carmichael, Mr. Caulkins, and Mr. Young.

The girls' discipline committee was composed of Miss McInnes (dean of girls) chairman, Miss Alexander, Miss Coleman, Miss Langmade, and Miss Tyler.

Miss McInnes, who was much pleased with the new system, makes the following statement: "I believe that in a large school a demerit system is superior to any other plan for holding students up to their best in conduct. Such a plan assures to the student a fair hearing by mature and unprejudiced judges, and it offers to a wise committee an opportunity for kindly personal advice and ethical teaching. The sessions of the women's committee on discipline have become a meeting ground for an understanding of the principles of right and wrong. Almost all traces of so-called 'discipline' have vanished. The committee and the students meet in friendly conference, and girls usually leave the committee satisfied and unembittered."

Another evidence of the value of and the need of a system like the demerit system was shown in a visit during the year of officials of the Sacramento High School student body to investigate the Stockton plan with a view to introducing a similar one in the larger school.

VOCATIONAL CLUBS

One of the features of the vocational work during the past year has been the organization of the different departments into clubs for safety and first aid purposes. One of five clubs, the Auto Shop Club, had the following officers: Francis Queirolo, president; Edmund Chin, secretary; Floyd Hayhurst, vice-president; and Yasuo Tanabe, sergeant-at-arms. The Cabinet Making Club was under the supervision of Georgie Caviglia, president; the Machine Shop Club had Joseph Jones for president; the Advanced Print Shop Club was presided over by Charles Livingston, and the Elementary Print Shop Club elected Emery Lally president.

Every Friday afternoon during the past year each of these clubs has met for a period in Mr. Bond's science room to discuss with him the matter of safety in the shops as well as many other scientific matters connected with the shop work.

Several times during the year Dr. Rohrbacher of the Emergency Hospital has addressed the students on treatment of small accidents, especially those causing head bruises and bone fractures. As a result of these talks a contest was held to determine which club was the most proficient in bandage work. The results showed that the Auto Shop excelled in making splints, while the Print Shop won in making head bandages. Through this work not only the above-stated goal of the organizations has been reached, but a spirit of friendliness and competition has been developed.

The different shops have made themselves prominent in and helpful to the community through the various projects that have been attempted and completed. The boys in the carpentry classes have had a busy year, building several garages and a house in Tuxedo Park, the house proving to be one of the best built in Stockton. These students have also built some benches to be used in the halls

and the gymnasiums, a fine bookcase to be used in Miss Harris' room, and other articles of value to the school. In the wood-joining and turning classes the boys have made many fine articles for their own use.

The printing classes with the help of Mr. Comer, the instructor, have succeeded this year in doing what has never been attempted before—the printing of the entire *Guard and Tackle* weekly. With the help of these school printers, the weekly has not been late once this year, a feat that has never before been accomplished. A very special feat was the printing and binding on April 29 of a twenty-four-page magazine edition of the school paper, called "The Tack." Much extra labor was involved in the task, and the magazine, from its gaudy orange, green, and red cover to its humorous cuts and well-placed news, was a credit to the printing department. Besides all this, the Print Shop has turned out innumerable show bills, posters, cards, and other printing for school use. The facilities of this shop were greatly added to by a big intertype press acquired during the summer vacation, this being one of the reasons that so much work was possible.

In the Auto Shop dozens of autos were repaired during the year. Skilled mechanics have been turned out through this mode of practical teaching. The students have learned by experience everything that is necessary to make accurate mechanics. The same holds true in the Machine Shop, where under the able coaching of Mr. Harrison, trained artisans have been produced to the profit of both the school and the student. In the Machine Shop much of the equipment used has been made by the students themselves. Other valuable equipment has been sold outside.

Great credit is due to Mr. F. R. Love, head of the department, for making it one of the best of its kind in the state.



VOCATIONAL GROUP



ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, with an increased membership this year of fifty per cent over 1923-24, has forged ahead in a manner unsurpassed by many school organizations. Owing to the resignation of Mr. Holland Frazee, who formerly had charge of this group, Mr. Blossom was forced to take this additional burden upon his shoulders. He has apparently been successful in this undertaking, as his orchestra has been in demand both in and out of school.

Every play during the past year has been introduced by the strains of these concertists. The Spanish, commercial, sophomore, and senior plays, and the Girls' Pageant all had the able co-operation of the orchestra.

The following students have taken part in the orchestra during the past year: James Barr, George Barsi, George Burns, Harold Bradley, Douglas Burke, Hoyle Carpenter, Harold Convers, Dorothy Cochella, Wesley Dunlap, William Freitas, Dave Freedman, Frances Fogarty,

Vernon Gentry, Mary Hass, Wilbur Hartwig, Leroy Kenepp, Dan Jordan, Emmett Littleton, Howard Lyttle, Alice Langille, James Luly, Clifton Morrill, Jenny Miller, Frank Miller, Evelyn Newman, Verna Parks, Jack Petersen, Eugene Root, Ralph Reynolds, Hulet Rule, Harold Rush, Georgiana Reid, Donna Schaeffer, Joe Sweet, Fred Selly, Walter Schenewark, Virl Swan, Arthur Sayles, George Williams, Ansel Williams, Warden Webster, Clarice Westphal, Phyllis Threlfall, Dorothy Dupont, Willard Clark, Ardene Davis, Alfred Smallfield, Relvin Snyder, William Wright, Dorothea Jurgensen, Mildred Judy, Sam Kramarski, Ellis Hough, Albert Cohen, Sunshine Bruce, Oscar Breitenbucher, Gladys Eaton, John Foppiano, Mae Hughes, Eva Mass, Vesta Jensen, Donovan Moore, Mabel Prato, Elwood Potter, Elmer Richards, Elwood Ritz, Luther Renfro, Lovett Smith, Jeannette Wheeler, Erlene Williams, and Ernest Rowe.

BAND

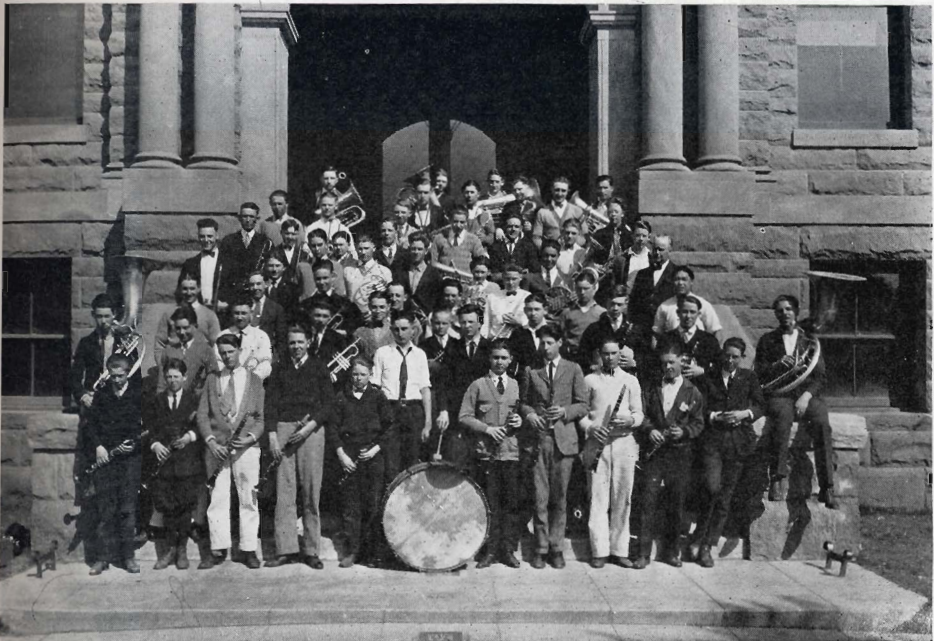
Many and varied were the performances given by the 1924-25 band. The musicians entertained the students at all the football games played here and journeyed to Lodi for the final game there. Before the football game with Sacramento, the band led the annual "nightshirt parade" down California Street and played during the rally on Hunter Square.

The players gave a concert at the same place to rouse enthusiasm for the Community Chest during the campaign in February. A very successful concert was given in the middle of May in the assembly. The band also took a very creditable part in the Music Week concerts. Even with all these entertainments the students feel that hardly enough of these excellent exhibitions have been given. Many students have expressed the

hope that more concerts will be given in the future.

To Mr. Andrew Blossom goes the credit for producing such an excellent organization. He has taken raw material and made a company of finished artists. During the year, several new clarinets and two new French horns have been acquired and will greatly add to the facilities of the department.

The band members are: George Barsi, James Barr, George Burns, Harold Bradley, Oscar Breitenbucher, Shirley Crippen, Willard Clark, Hoyle Carpenter, Harold Convers, Ed Chin, Herbert Clough, Stephen Dietrich, Wesley Dunlap, Lesley Drury, William Freitas, Vernon Gentry, William Garden, John Garden, Guernsey Holt, William Hunter, John Hancock, George Hough, Huntley Haight, Frank Jury, Emmett Littleton, Clifton Morrill, Donovan.





L'AMICALE FRANCAISE

From the rocky stretches of the Calaveras River near Jenny Lind to room eleven, main building, S. H. S., from the footlights in the famed auditorium to those in the ancient assembly, ran the course of this year's activities of "L'Amicale Francaise." Despite the glamour of the auditorium stage and the "pique-nique," what were probably the club's greatest triumphs were the programs held in the old assembly hall.

Undoubtedly of the best quality, these programs were especially marked by their variety. A speech in French by a French woman, Madam Chosson, vocal solos, piano solos, dance solos, orchestra numbers, a speech by a college French student, and several lively French skits were a few of the numbers presented. The French spoken by members of the club in the plays, Madam Chosson labeled as excellent examples of real French. Lucy Ritter was program committee chairman all year.

"La Famille," a character song, "La Marseillaise," and the "Barca-

rolle," sung by the club on Open House Night, were among the "big hits" of the evening. Song practices were held periodically all year.

The picnic, held at Jenny Lind, was a final reward to the efforts of the members. Much delayed by April showers, it finally took place on April 25, a beautiful Saturday, and was well attended and enjoyed.

The club planned to entertain the Latin and Spanish Clubs at the last meeting of the year.

As it was a new, or revived, organization, a distinctive fleur-de-lis pin was secured as an emblem. Douglas Fuller was president all year; Dorothy Catching and Helen Gravem were each vice-presidents one semester; Bernita Salmon and Helen Thornton were secretaries; Ruth Satterlee was treasurer; and Charles Learned and Don Carr were sergeants-at-arms.

Miss Douglas, head of the French department, Miss Lukes, and Mr. Donoho gave much valuable assistance to the club.

EL CASINO ESPANOL

Leaping into fame on the night of December 9 with the production of "La Noche Espanola" (Spanish Night), S. H. S.'s young Spanish Club, "El Casino Espanol," succeeded in staying in the lime light all year.

That the club should attempt such an enterprising undertaking as a play during its first year in this school speaks well for the liveness of the members. "La Noche Espanola," the proceeds of which went for the purchasing of Spanish books for the library, was one of the successes of the year. It was composed of a group of dances, songs, and plays, and is written up elsewhere in this annual.

The club's meetings were presided over all year by Richard Thomas. Other officers were: for the first semester—Placido Lazora, vice-president; Robert Robertson, secretary; Gladys Stevens, treasurer; John Humphreys, reporter. For the second semester, Bessie Black was vice-president and David Suzuki, assistant.

Among the other activities of the year were the presentations of "La Cachucha" and a toreador dance at a special assembly and on Open House Night. A Spanish orchestra was also organized under the leadership of Dorothy Eproson.

At a meeting near the end of the year two plays, "La Broma" (The Joke) and "El Joven Medico Infortunado" (The Unfortunate Young Doctor) were given before the club by Miss Bach's 11B class. Those taking part in "La Broma" were: Mervin Garibotto, as Antonio, the father of Carmen; Wade Stewart, as Luis Aguilar, the lover; Marie Quinn, as Carmen, the heroine; and Ruth Green as Adela, the Maid. In "El Joven Medico Infortunado" were: La Verne Sanguinetti, as Doctor Cantante; Harold Waggoner, as the "caballero;" and Evelyn Reid, as the "senora."

Much of the credit for "El Casino Espanol's" busy year is due to Mr. Donoho, Miss Bach, Miss Lukes, and Mr. Whyte.





PRESS CLUB

"Let's eat"—seemed to be the first thought of the overworked journalists belonging to the Press Club, and consequently the first activity of the club when re-organized early in March was to hold a banquet. Needless to say, the scribes did just as thorough a job as they do on the paper and forced the banquet to be as near perfect as such an occasion could ever be.

Eloquent speeches of different types were made by Douglas Fuller, Sam Sherman, Betty Coffin, Robert Carr (1922 long term editor), Clinton McCombs (club president), Dorothy Lloyd, and Virgil Belew. In an impromptu talk, Miss Osborn praised the young reporters highly and left them feeling like college sophomores. Mr. Reynolds, the main speaker, told of the Guard and Tackle when he was on the staff and gave a general idea of what a newspaper reporter must be and do. He stressed especially the great opportunity for service to the community which the newspaper man has, and

concluded by reading Edgar A. Guests' poem, "The Newspaper Man."

Excellent work was done by Ernest Lonsdale, toastmaster, and especially the cooks, Betty Coffin, Sophie Passovoy, and Harla Scovell. Virgil Belew performed the task of head waiter with the ease of a professional.

A sudden, impromptu, but quite successful number of "The Tack," a thirty-two page magazine issued on "Tacky Day," was produced by club and staff members on April 29. Being done in less than the time usually devoted to a regular weekly, this was felt to be a proud undertaking. The shortness of time was due to the late decision as to the date of Tacky Day.

A trip through the office of the "Stockton Evening Record" was engineered by the club on April 28.

Club officers were: president, Clinton McCombs; vice-president, Muriel Robertson; secretary-treasurer, Sophie Passavoy; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Coffin.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club of Stockton High School entered on a new and big year on October 2, 1924, when a meeting was called for the election of officers. The following were elected: Dollie Mason, president; Frank Wilbur, vice-president; Mary Louise Leistner, secretary-treasurer; Joe Merchasin, sergeant-at-arms; Clara Catharine Hudson, song leader; and James Cassel, yell leader.

On November 6 a committee composed of Danalah Peterson, John Hawkes, and La Faye De Whitt recommended for membership about a dozen students who were all admitted. Dr. Fred L. Farley, Head of the Classical Department at the College of the Pacific, then addressed the Latinists on the subject of "Laughin' and Grief."

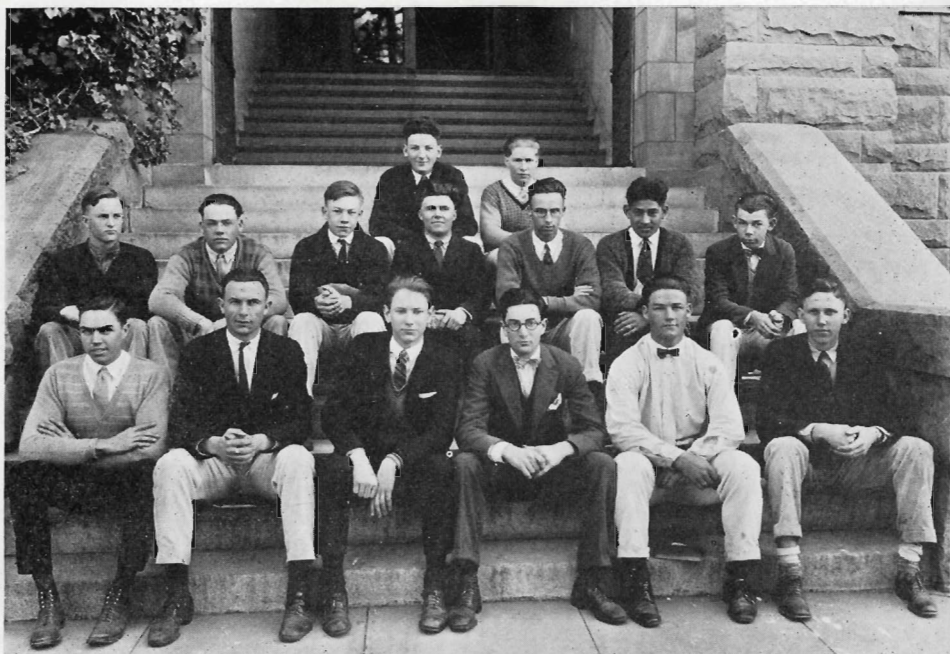
A Latin party was given in the high school cafeteria on the evening of Saturday, December 6. Those present were divided into four groups, each with a captain. The groups then competed in various games, the one headed by Clara Catharine Hudson winning.

Twenty-six new members swelled the club rolls on January 8. At this meeting models illustrating Roman life, made by members of Miss L. Williams' 10A Latin class, were shown to the club. One, a bust of Caesar made by Elizabeth Dozier, attracted special notice. Others were of a catapult, a war galley, a spear and shield, a Roman camp, and a plough. On February 5 an election was held. Bob Valentine was elected president; Mary Louise Leistner, vice-president; Frank Wilbur, secretary-treasurer; Charles Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; Dollie Mason, song leader; and Jack Eagal, yell leader. On March 5 thirty-one new members were admitted. Mr. Weber gave at that meeting a very interesting talk on medieval Latin.

"Off With His Head," a Latin playlet, was presented at the meeting on April 4.

At the time this article was written, plans were being discussed for the annual Latin picnic, which is the biggest thing on the club's calendar.





SCIENCE CLUB

Although not as active as in past years, the Science Club of 1924-1925 was nevertheless able to make itself known in the school. The great prospects that were before the organization at the commencement of the year vanished when unfortunate changes in the programs of some of the members and the working after school of other members left but a very few able to take a really active interest.

However, meetings were regularly held and interesting programs presented. Such talks as one on "Astronomy" by Louis Fisher and "Static Electricity" by Warren Doe, and a number of unusual and attractive experiments by club members and science teachers were on the program for the year. Several of the charter members who were attend-

ing the College of the Pacific visited the meetings.

Among other features, plans were made for the annual trip to the Mt. Hamilton observatory and also for a journey to the famous observatory on Mt. Wilson, near Los Angeles, but when this was written, the trips had not materialized. As the club has made the Mt. Hamilton trip a yearly event, there is a good chance that it will be carried through despite adverse conditions.

Charles Crowell was elected head scientist for the year in September, with Louis Fisher, vice-president; Warren Doe, secretary-treasurer; and Raymond Davis, sergeant-at-arms. The membership committee consisted of Louis Fisher, Jabez Comfort, and Ray Davis.

PHILOPHYSEAN CLUB

A group of girl scientists, aided by Miss Olsen, organized last fall the Philophysean Club, more commonly known as "the girls' science club," with the purpose of forwarding the interests in science among the girls of S. H. S. That this purpose has been accomplished with a vengeance cannot be doubted.

The paramount event of the year was a trip on January 30 and 31 aboard the T. C. Walker to San Francisco to visit the Steinhart Aquarium and Golden Gate Park. After a very "thrilling" night at sea, a few of the members arose at 2:00 a. m. to see the passage through San Francisco Bay. Once in San Francisco, the girls left immediately for Golden Gate Park, where they visited the conservatory, the aquarium, the aviary, the museum, and the animal display. The specimens in the aquarium were explained to the club by the director, Dr. Evermann. The scientists also had the privilege of

meeting the late Honorable M. H. DeYoung.

Lunch was eaten in the quaint surroundings of the Japanese Tea Garden. In the afternoon a visit was made to the beach and the Cliff House, followed by a return to the "ship" and a tired, quiet journey back to Weber Avenue.

To make the meetings more interesting, adult scientists were invited to talk to the club and gave some very interesting lectures. One of these, Hilda Schneider of the San Joaquin County Health Department, gave a series of talks on First Aid. A picnic was also planned for Wild Cat Canyon on April 18.

The officials elected by the club were: Mae Petzinger, president; Jess'e Hall, vice-president; Margaret Wisler, secretary-treasurer. — Three tea-hers, Miss Olsen, Miss Hawkins, and Miss Butters, did much to help the club.



*Summary
Bruce, '28*



THE HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club is the only club of its kind in Stockton High School. Its members are selected on the basis of worth and purpose to serve. The club really becomes the Christian "service" club of the high school, radiating the principles of Christ through individual and club life and activities. The avowed purpose of the club is "to create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." Its slogan is: "Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living."

This club is for eleventh and twelfth grade boys and meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss school problems and to better school and community life. It has a membership of fifty with an average attendance of thirty-four.

The following are some of the activities of the organization: Gui-

dance of freshmen at the beginning of the term; program given at Byron Methodist church by the Gospel Team; and aid to poor families at Christmas and Thanksgiving; baby shower given to "Uncle" Bunnell, boys' work director of the local "Y"; organization of Hi-Y club at Ripon; clean speech campaign; and organization of basketball team which played Brentwood High School varsity and Sacramento Hi-Y, the local club having the winning team.

The officers for the first semester were: Clarence Diffenderfer, president; Dwight Campbell, vice-president; Herman Bargmann, secretary; and Ralph Nagle, treasurer. The second semester Gordon Knoles was president; Joe Tremain, vice-president; Ovid Ritter, secretary; Don Clark, treasurer; and Floyd Russell, sergeant-at-arms. With these officers the club made much progress in the advancement of its purpose.

JUNIOR HI-Y

Although the Junior Hi-Y is practically a new club in Stockton High, it has progressed very rapidly both in membership and activities. It is made up of freshmen and sophomores and meets every Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock for a dinner meeting and Bible study. The organization was sponsored by Charles Schleicher and Mr. Lundley, College of the Pacific students.

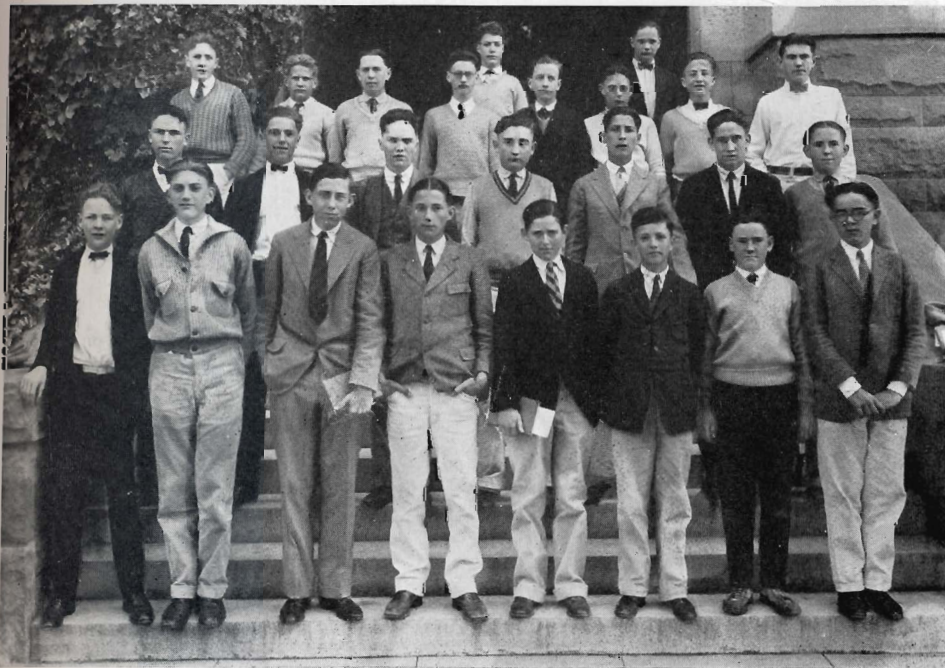
The officers of the club for the first semester were: J. Henry Smith, president; Mervin Littlefield, vice-president; Ted Hathaway, secretary; James Hazlett, treasurer; and Jack Scantleberry, sergeant-at-arms. For the second semester Talcot Mather was president; Fred West, vice-president; Alwyn Briones, secretary; Addison Fording, treasurer; and Carl Page, sergeant-at-arms. These officers have been very active in arranging the programs and activities of the club during the past two semesters.

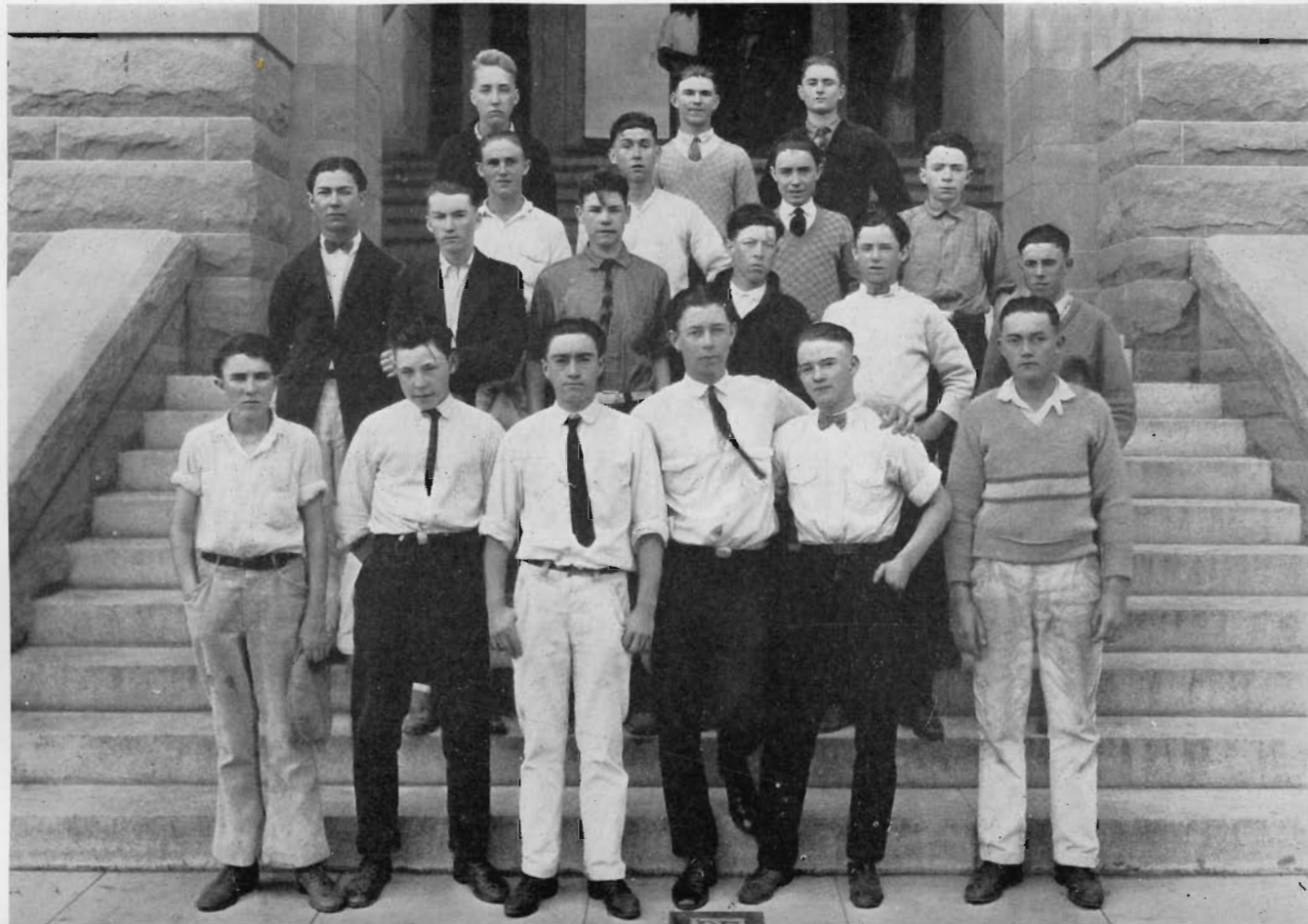
Some of the activities were, Mother and Son banquet, Ladies' night, Father and Son banquet, playing for

senior Hi-Y, promotion of clean speech campaign, rally and open house night (closing session). The club sent representatives to conferences at Sacramento, Fresno, and Mount Hermon and also made a trip to San Francisco, to see the Pacific fleet and to Richmond to visit the Richmond Hi-Y. The club had a basketball team which carried out a victorious season, winning all their league games.

The principal speakers of the year were: Dr. Farley, dean of men at the College of the Pacific; Reverend White and Reverend Shaw from local churches; "Dad" Elliot and Mr. R. J. Charles, Y. M. C. A. workers; Bob Breeden, and Dr. Tully C. Knoles, graduate manager and president of College of the Pacific respectively.

The following members of the club have received jeweled pins, which are given to those obtaining the highest merits in the club: Malcolm Bell, Bernard Rule, Mervin Littlefield, Talcot Mather, J. Henry Smith, Carl Page, and Alwyn Briones.





VOCATIONAL BOYS

JUNIOR RED CROSS

From the little children of far-away Guam to the soldiers of Whipple Barracks, Arizona, extended the service of the Junior Red Cross of S. H. S. which also quite overstepped this year its usual amount of good work done in local districts. Everything on the schedule was attacked with vigor by the chairman, Ovid Ritter; the secretary, Roblin Hewlett; and the faculty adviser, Miss McInnes.

First on the eventful program of the year came the Armistice Day assembly, the annual assembly of the Junior Red Cross. Mr. J. W. Pearce, who spoke on "Lessons of Armistice Day," was the chief speaker. Mr. Pearce summed up the question of peace in the words: "Until we take in the whole world in our thinking and use common sense and charity in our judgment, there will be no permanent peace."

Edward Fong, member of the public speaking class, presented an inspiring message to the students in his talk on "Our Contribution Towards Peace." A beautifully expressive tribute to "Our Heroes" was the contribution of Melvin Belli. He urged the seniors to finish up the work of former classes and place a memorial tablet in the auditorium in honor of the S. H. S. students who lost their lives in the World War.

Another bit of work done in connection with Armistice Day was the float that appeared in the Armistice parade. Those who worked on this were: Richard Thomas and Olive Nevins, who did the art work; Mr. Van Vlear's wood working class, who built the foundation; and the American Legion and Senior Red Cross, who donated money to pay the expenses. Rena Passavoy took

the part of a Red Cross nurse, and four other students represented some of the different nationalities aided by this institution.

Twenty-five Christmas boxes for the children of far-distant Guam were the work of ten girls' adviser sections. Such articles as rag and celluloid dolls, ribbons, crayons, picture books, puzzles, marbles, and tops composed the contents. The adviser groups doing the work were: Miss Crosby's, Miss Daly's, Miss Bach's, Miss Harris's, Miss M. U. Howell's, Miss Keniston's, Miss Kingsbury's, Miss Lang's, Miss Langmade's, and Miss Montgomery's.

Christmas time was perhaps the busiest season of the year for the Red Cross workers. Shortly before vacation they sent out the call for registration money from the adviser sections, a call which was promptly answered with donations of as much as four or five times the amount asked. Some of this money was sent for subscriptions to the Junior Red Cross Magazine, and the rest was used to buy sugar for the candy sent to the tubercular soldiers in Whipple Barracks. The candy itself was made by Miss Post's cooking classes. Several letters and post cards were received from the men thanking the Junior Red Cross and wishing them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Joined by the Associated Girls, the organization did much helpful work in sending out Christmas boxes to needy families of Stockton.

The Junior Red Cross, being the most unselfish and benevolent organization in the school, its work and efforts gave the students excellent practice in real charitable work.

GOOD OLE DAYS

Remember When



Bill Mahaffey wore knee pants?

Detention detained you from a date with "HER"?

I'm making a HIT these days

OOOH

ON YOUR WAY!

REVENGE!!

throwing chalk an indoor sport?

Hazing was the thing?

Girls were Sweet?

LONG, LONG AGO

by R. Thomas