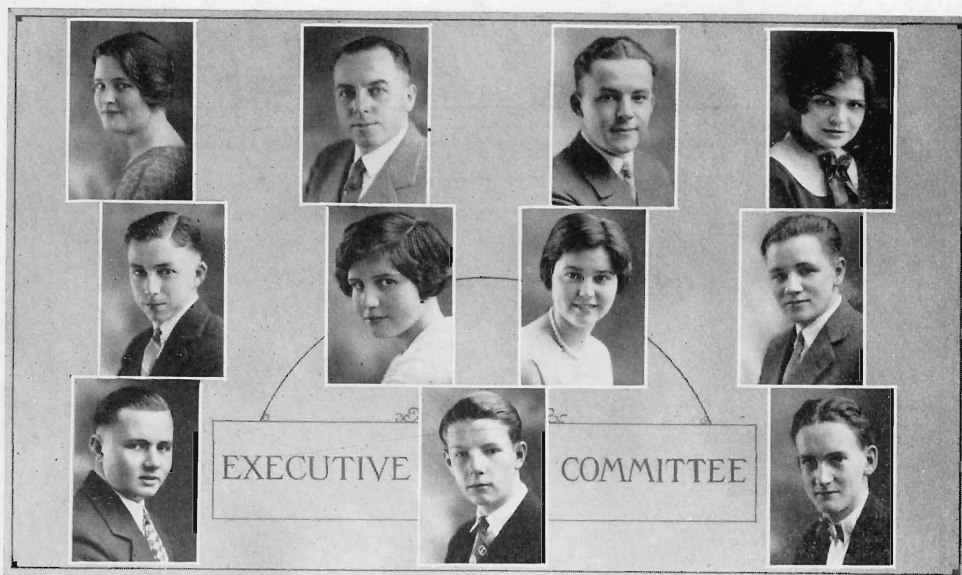




# ORGANIZATIONS



First Row, Left to Right—Clara Catherine Hudson, Mr. Pease, Paul Harrison, Jean Williams. Center Row, Left to Right—Merven Garibotto, Marion Littlefield, Mary Louise Leistner, Virgil Belew. Lower Row, Left to Right—George Dohrmann, Ansel Williams, Harry Pearce.

## Student Control



THE GIRLS' student control congratulates the girls of the school! Fewer girls have been "called up" this year than almost any other year in the history of the society. Although the control consists of very active members always on the lookout for "victims," Clara Catherine Hudson, president, states that surprisingly few girls have been recommended for demerits. The conclusion is that the girls have been better in conduct than usual.

Mary Garvin Hammond was secretary of the group. Other members were: Helen Grimsley, Bernyce Ingersoll, Evelyn Reid, Bernice St. Clair, Ruth Stiles, Minna Hicks, Camille Pike, Dorothy Ulrici, Josephine Wixon, La Vergne White, Mary Louise Leistner, and Lillian Williams. Two vacancies were formed in the group when last October, Bernice St. Clair moved away, and Bernyce Ingersoll graduated in February.

The boys' student control had an average of fifteen cases a meeting. Merven Garibotto was the president and Joe Peters secretary. The other members appointed last September were: Clarence Bush, Harry Berg, Stephen Dietrich, Harry Pearce, Francis Quierolo, Francis Bowen, Jack Egal, Marvin Koster, Virgil Belew, and Detlef Brown. Owing to the fact that Clarence Bush graduated in February, and vacancies arose in several other offices, the committee changed in the spring semester. The new group were: Merven Garibotto, Gorge Dohrmann, William McCoy, Stephen Dietrich, Lee Scott, Marvin Koster, Joe Peters, Louis Sweet, and Paul Harrison.



## Girls' Student Control



Top Row—Left to Right—Mary Louise Leistner, Josephine Wixson, Ruth Stiles, Dorothy Ulrici, Mary Garvin Hammond, Helen Grimsley, La Vergne White.  
Bottom—Minna Hicks, Camille Pike, Clara Catherine Hudson, Evelyn Reid, Lillian Williams.

## Boys' Student Control



Top Row—Left to Right—Harry Berg, Merven Garibotto, Lee Scott, Louis Sweet.  
Bottom Row—Paul Harrison, Stephen Dietrich, Huntly, Haight, Joe Peters, Frances Bowen.



## Girls' Association



THE largest organization in the school next to the Students' Association is the Girls' Association which has grown from a society of a few hundred girls to a large organization of nearly eleven hundred, every girl in the high school being a member. The successful committee plan, that of having nineteen committees instead of four, devised by last year's president, Ruth Ferguson, was again put into practice. The meetings of the organization which were held on the second Thursday of every month, were devoted to the appointment of the committees for the school year, to the reports from the chairmen of these various committees, to the discussion of the Honor System in the high school, and to the talks of several prominent people, among whom were Miss Ovena Larson of the high school faculty; Miss Frances Kallstedt, assistant to the Reverend Doctor H. Milnes of the Central Methodist Church; and Miss Margaret Thomasma, National Associate Field Secretary in Camp Fire from New York city. The Girls' Athletic Association in conjunction with the athletic and personal efficiency committee of the Girls' Association had charge of one meeting and presented a very delightful and amusing program.

The committees of the Girls' Association worked diligently and performed their duties faithfully. The teachers and girls on the committees for the school year were: Athletic and Personal Efficiency—Mrs. May and Miss Bliss (directors), Ruple Quigley, (chairman), Bernita Salmon, Mildred Muller, Elizabeth Dozier, Lelia Gould, Yvonne Johns, La Verne Wallace, Frances Crevilli, Sue Drouin, Bernita Gunthorpe, Dorothy Lloyd; Absent Girls—Mrs. Mayne and Miss Roberts (directors), Mary Garvin Hammond (chairman), Ruth Hughes, Thelma Jennings, Malvina Myers, Elise Mazzera, Helen Beecher, Beatrice Satterlee, Frances Fogerty; Publicity—Miss Osborn (director), Nadine Lubosch (chairman), Jean Williams, Jessie Lynn, Harla Scovell; Girls' Rooms—Miss Harriman (director), Dorothy Richards (chairman), Helen Yohner, Ruth Green, Lois Scantlebury, Elsie Dondero, Doris Horr, Geraldine Bishop; Scrap Book — Miss Montgomery (director), Helen Grimsley (chairman), Thelma Tretheway, Thelma Doty, Maude E. Moreing; Welfare Committee—Miss Langmade (director), Lucy Ritter (chairman), Roberta Melville, Beranceice Kitt, Eugenia Quail, Marian Dodge; Social Service — Miss L. Williams (director), Gladys Gunther, (chairman), Thelma Losekann, Ruth Foulks, Marjorie Mason, Ramona Hara, Frieda Miller, Marion Littlefield; Finance—Miss McInnes (director), Helen Wilcox (chairman), Marion Washington, Georgia Manuel, Karin Farwell, Dorothy Storm, Uzilla Dean, Arline Whipple, Evelyn Jones.

The officers of the Girls' Association for 1925-26 were Yvonne Goulding, president; Evelyn Jones, vice-president; and Helen Wilcox, secretary-treasurer.





## Press Club



REASURE HUNTING, music, professional baseball, and even cooking are a few of the vocations that may claim some of this year's Press Club members, for at the all-day picnic held at Jenny Lind on March 13, experts in all the above named occupations were present. In the treasure hunt, Virgil Belew, editor of this Annual, captured the booty—candy Easter Eggs! Other games, such as "Who? What? Where? When?" originated by Miss Osborn solely for her newswriting classes, were played and gave great enjoyment to the generally "overworked" journalists.

On February 18, Mr. Fitzgerald, editor of the Stockton Daily Independent, speaking before an assembly of 12A seniors and Press Club members, interpreted the demand of the public for newspapers and stressed the importance and significance of the newspapers to readers.

On the evening of December 8, a banquet was held at the school cafeteria. As toastmaster, Virgil Belew called on Mr. Ellis, Miss Osborn, Nadine Lubosch, Ernest Lonsdale—former short-term editor, Jean Williams, Clinton McCombs, and the guest of honor, Joe Dietrich, former news editor of the Guard and Tackle weekly and at present on the Stockton Record staff. Each speaker responded with appropriate remarks. Yvonne Goulding, as chief cook, proved that her skill in that art almost equalled her ability as a "pen pusher" and school executive.

The club officers for the second semester were: president, Virgil Belew; vice-president, Evelyn Reid; secretary-treasurer, Dwight Humphreys; sergeant-at-arms, Max Phillips.





## Band



HUNDREDS of music issuing forth from grouped cornets, saxophones, drums, and other instruments, brought messages of whole-hearted encouragement to the football players and student body rooters at the various football games this year. Not only did the band enliven the Berkeley, Turlock, Modesto and Lodi games in which Stockton High School took part, but it played a very creditable part in the Music Week program. The annual "night-shirt" parade, held just before the Lodi-Stockton game, was given added spirit when this instrumental group led the march to Hunter Square.

In March the music department was moved from the old assembly hall to the upper room in the rear portion of the auditorium. This change was a great advantage to the musicians as they were thus able to practice to their "heart's desire" without disturbing other classes.

Much credit is due Mr. Andrew Blossom, instructor, for his untiring efforts in producing such a forty-piece band. The members were Francis Albrecht, Oscar Breidenbucker, Clark Briggs, Herbert Clough, Dorance Cash, Hoyle Carpenter, Ed Chin, Percy Dyer, Stephen Dietrich, Lesley Drury, John Foppiano, Earl Fuchs, William Garden, Paul Graham, Otto Honore, Howard Lytle, Jack Peterson, Elwood Potter, Elmer Pound, Hulet Rule, James Rule, Vincent Ryland, Arthur Robins, Elwood Reitz, Ernest Rowe, John Raggi, Luther Renfro, Ralph Reynolds, La Verne Sanguinetti, Virl Swan, Hal Swan, Relvin Snyder, Glenn Searle, George Williams, George Woodruff, Harold Winder, and Harry Webster.



# Orchestra



S HAS many times been repeated "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast"; so the sweet, welcoming strains of music issuing from the orchestra pit in the auditorium before, after, and during intervals of plays and at various assemblies have charmed many a wild high school breast.

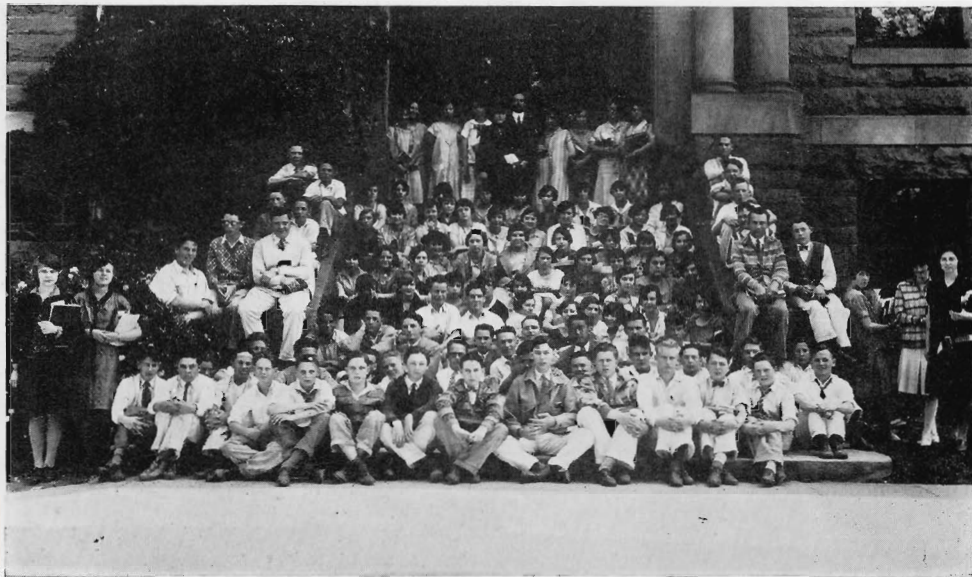
The first orchestra, composed of thirty talented students under the able guidance of Mr. Andrew Blossom, furnished the music for the Girls' Leagues Convention, "Passing of the Third Floor Back," "It pays to Advertise," "Seventeen," "The Goose Hangs High," the Honor Scholarship Society Convention, the radio program over KWG, concerts for the state and county hospitals, during music week and on various other occasions.

Members of this first orchestra are: Frances Albrecht, Clark Briggs, Hoyle Carpenter, Oscar Beidenbucker, Percy Dyer, Dorothy Cochella, Margaret Camp, Lois Drew, Marian Eldred, Frances Fogerty, John Foppiano, William Garden, Otto Honore, Wilbur Hartwig, Ellis Hough, Dan Jordan, Francis Kuhn, Manuel Kaufmann, Ruth Lynn, James Luly, Howard Lytle, Fuscha Mogel, John Markey, Jack Peterson, James Rule, Hulet Rule, Ralph Reynolds, Elwood Reitz, Fern Rommell, Ernest Rowe, Luther Renfro, John Raggi, Glenn Searle, Adolph Smallfield, Flora Sweet, Hal Swan, Virl Swan, Relvin Snyder, Phyllis Threlfall, Thelma Tretheway, Warden Webster, Harry Webster, George Williams, Harold Winder, and Margaret Winning.

The second orchestra players were: James Bennett, Maurice Camp, Adrian Cooper, Emery Chelgren, June Curtis, Erwin Davey, Steven Eldred, Winfield Eproson, Wesley Eproson, Geraldine Frietas, Martha Genser, John Hancock, Vesta Jensen, Paul Knoles, Donovan Moore, Walter McConnell, Mable Prato, Arnold Paul, Jean Rule, Secunda Valturza, Goula Wann, Harold Winder, Helena Warner, and Vernon White.







## Latin Club

**D**EMONSTRATIONS by the advanced Latin classes of the interesting side of the work studied were features of the monthly programs of the Latin Club. Much merriment was created by the acting in pantomime of Virgil's *Æneid*, which is studied by the fourth year students. Mr. Weber's Caesar class presented a program consisting of a debate, several talks, and a fight between Caesar and Ariovistis. "A Trip to Pompeii" in the form of pictures of Pompeii also made an enjoyable program.

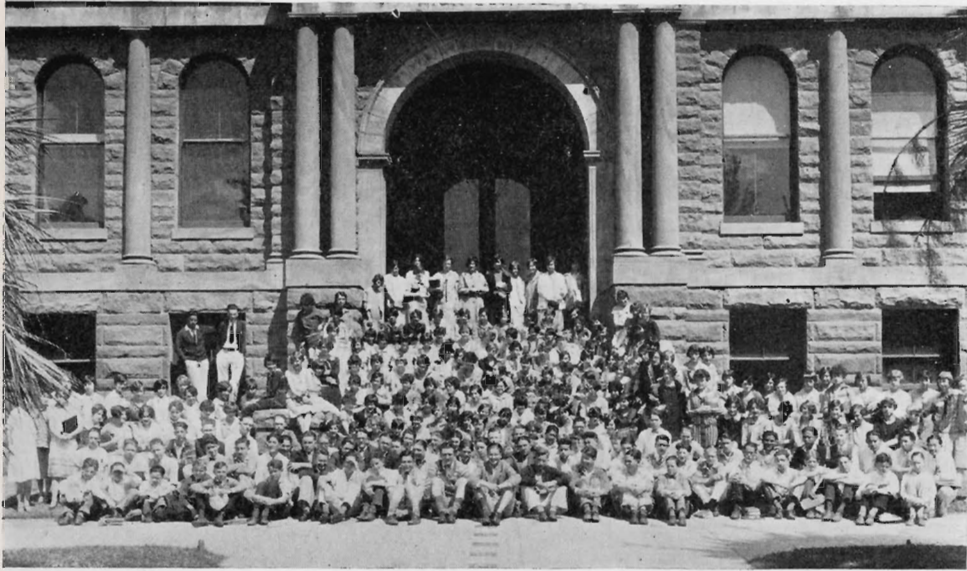
The big event of the year was the presentation on March 13 of "Coniuratio," a play about the conspiracy of Catiline to overthrow the Roman republic. "In Gallia," a play in English, and a dance, "The Pipes of Pan," completed the program.

A Roman Fashion Show was presented on Open House Night. The different costumes of Roman men and women were shown in an interesting manner, accompanied by an explanatory address by Rossi Reynolds.

Officers for the first semester were elected at a meeting on October 1 as follows. Mary Louise Leistner, consul major (president); Wesley Dunlap, consul minor (vice-president); Clarke Briggs, lictor (sergeant-at-arms). The same officers were unanimously re-elected at the first meeting of the second semester.

The Latin Club is one of the largest and most active organizations of the school. It is composed of present and former students of Latin. Regular meetings are held the first Thursday of the month, and outside activities, such as picnics, parties, and plays, are also enjoyed by the members.





## Spanish Club

**S**INCE its organization in 1924, El Casino Espanol has played an active part among the language clubs of Stockton High School. The chief meeting of the year was held on February 25. Two playlets, "El Doble Robo" (The Double Robbery) and "El Criado Astuto" (The Clever Servants) featured the program of the meeting.

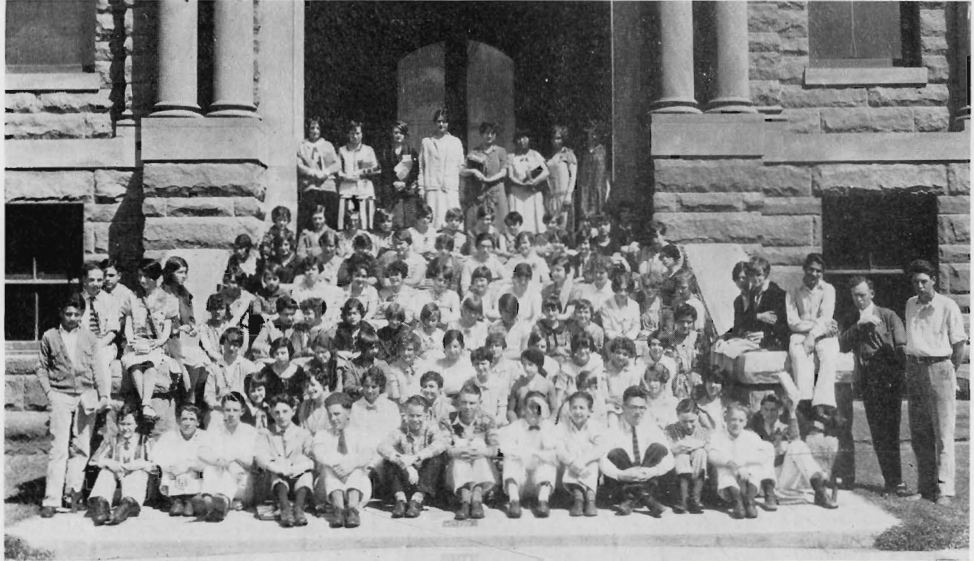
A handsome lover, a blooming lass, an agitated aunt, an open window, and the fatal climax, an elopement—all contributed to the humor in "El Doble Robo." Those who participated in this playlet were: Elsa, the aunt, Glenda Hubbard; Teresa the young maiden, Nadine McCall; and Pedro, the love-sick boy, Wilson Moorehead. The characters in "El Criado Astuto," the other skit, were: Beatrice Satterlee, as La Senorita Angelita; George Williams, as Pablo; and Carl Page as El Senor Seco.

Eugene Villamor sang two vocal solos, "Mi Viego" and "La Paloma." Two Spanish poems, "America" and "Espana," were recited by William Mendoza.

Open House Night witnessed a large representation of Spanish students costumed in gay colors, broad-brimmed hats, and Spanish Mantillas. "O Mari," "Me Gustan Todas," and "Titina" were sung in the evening program.

The graduation in February of Bill Mahaffey and Lois Scantlebury left the offices of president and secretary-treasurer vacant. However, it was voted that Yvonne Goulding, vice-president, should continue the duties as president; and Dorothy Scott was appointed to act as secretary-treasurer for the remainder of the term. Virgil Belew performed the responsibilities of the sergeant-at-arms.





## French Club



"AMICALE FRANCAISE" has been very active during the past year. The officers of the French Club for the fall semester were: Bernita Salmon, president; Janice Dixon, vice-president; Margaret Wisler, secretary; Ruby Tremain, treasurer; and Joe Tremain, sergeant-at-arms. The chairmen of the various committees were: Entertainment, Lucy Ritter; Music, Mildred Judy; Publicity, Bessie Backes; and decorations, Elizabeth Dozier. The outstanding activity of this semester was the booth on Tacky Day.

The officers for the spring term were: Lucy Ritter, president; Ansel Williams, vice-president; Malcolm Bell, sergeant-at-arms; Ruby Tremain, treasurer; Marian Richards, secretary.

At one of the assemblies of the club Miss Dodge told about her travels in France. Many song practices were held, and some French plays were presented under the direction of Miss Lukes. For Open House Night the club gave a program. The French Club held their annual picnic at Silver Rapids on May 1.



## German Club



CHNEIDEN Sie mich aber, so steche ich Sie tot!" (if you cut me I will kill you!) was the threatening exclamation which frightened away two full-grown barbers in the assembly hall during the adviser period of April 26. Rest assured, however, that this was not an attempt at first degree murder, but merely a passage from "Barbierjunge" (the barber), a skit staged by the German students. Humor was the dominating element throughout the play. Even those who could not understand the language employed in the conversations shook with laughter at the humorous situations and characters.

Cast was as follows: George Dohrmann, in the role of a cross old soldier, who went into an inn, demanded a careful shave, and frightened away two barbers, James Hazlett and John Hawkes, with the above warning; Franklin Malloy, the small barber, who seemed to be the only one with enough courage to approach the threatening soldier; and Joe Merchasen, the helpless inn keeper. Each acted out his part most successfully with an almost professional finish.

The program concluded with a character song and dance by Eva Beisel and Ernest Rowe, accompanied by Alta Kaneda on the piano, a German dialogue by Ernest Rowe and Jack Sherman, and some German songs in chorus.

This is the first time German has been offered since 1918, and approximately fifty students were enrolled. Though the course is not yet re-established, much co-operation and interest have been shown. The instructors of the three present classes are Miss Anne Marie Bach and Mr. Hilmar Weber.







## Philophysean Club



IRL scientists are now recognized in Stockton High School. As in many other organizations formerly almost wholly managed by the masculine element, the science department has in the last few years received an influx of girls capable of leadership and willing to exert their powers. The result of their enthusiastic activities has been the Philophysean Club.

This club was first organized in the fall of 1924 school year by a group of girls under the guidance of Miss Olsen of the biology department. This year's program began in November, when the first meeting was called. Those who have officiated in the club this year are: Ruby Tremain, president; Dorothy Ulrici, vice-president; Orma White, secretary and Marjorie Mason, treasurer. The office of treasurer was established for the first time this spring, the combined duties of secretary and treasurer being considered too arduous for one person to perform.

The physiology-biology department of the club represented the first of the divisions, created last fall, to present a program. Marjorie Mason of this group gave a talk at one of the meetings on "Pasteur and His Work" in which she outlined the history of his treatments of the disease anthrax. The other departments which will present programs the remainder of the year are the general science, chemistry, and physics groups.

When this article was written, the club was making active plans for a busy last quarter. A committee composed of Pauline Stover and Dorothy Evans was investigating the proposition of pins for the club, and a picnic was being planned for the near future at the ranch home of Helen Beecher on the Copperopolis Road.



## Agricultural Club

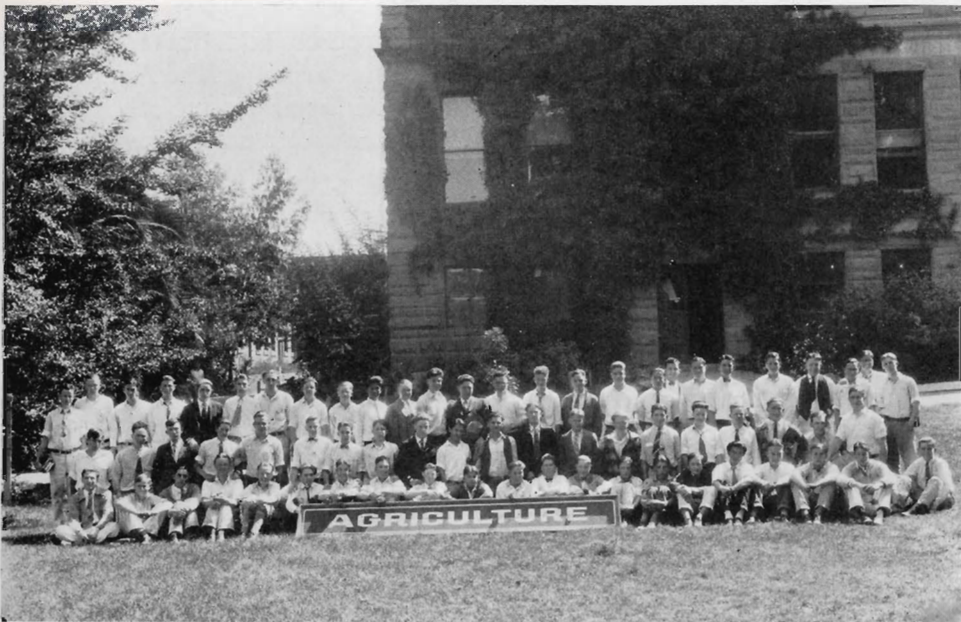


ALTHOUGH the Agricultural Club is a new organization, it is one of the most active in the school. The agriculture course was first revived in Stockton High School in the fall of 1925, and under the guidance of Mr. J. M. Lewis, the club was organized. On October 15, 1925, and at its first meeting, William Mahaffey was elected president; Robert Koch, secretary; Alvin Schneider, sergeant-at-arms.

The president graduated in January, and the secretary left school; so Stafford Wilde was elected president for the spring term; Alvin Schneider, secretary; Carl Page, treasurer; and John Manual, sergeant-at-arms.

At the meetings, successful agriculturists gave talks. Mr. Wakefield, owner of a fox farm, and Mr. Single, local taxidermist, were two of the speakers. The members have gone on many trips to farms and agricultural schools. During the fall term they visited the Davis Agricultural College, and in the spring they visited the Linden farm region.

A program was given on April 23, 1926, in the auditorium, under the auspices of the club to celebrate Forest Preservation Week. Mr. Merrill B. Pratt, California state forester, was the main speaker. Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Mr. Lewis, and Stafford Wilde also spoke.







## The Literary Club



THE Literary Club fulfilled the purposes laid out for its first year in history. Plans were in progress when the Annual went to press, to conduct a short story and poetry prize contest under the auspices of the club. Also, a committee under the chairmanship of Caroline Diffenderfer was working to choose a short play to be put on by members of the club. At first it was planned to give a short Shakespearian play, but nothing definite had been decided.

However, the club had very interesting and beneficial meetings at which original short stories and essays were read. Emmitt Littleton read a very clever short story on a dog, and Dorothy Lloyd read an excellent essay on reading, both of which were much enjoyed. At another meeting, college problems were an interesting topic of discussion, and Bret Harte served as a topic of discussion at a later meeting. Another program feature was an excellent composition read by Jimmy McDonald.

The purpose of the club is to provide audiences for any excellent literary work, such as written compositions, essays, and short stories, to have open discussion of modern writers and current day literary events, and to give vent to literary talent in dramatics. Thus far, under the capable leadership of Ralph Nagle, secretary-treasurer; the club has progressed far in accomplishing its aims and purposes.



## Special English Club

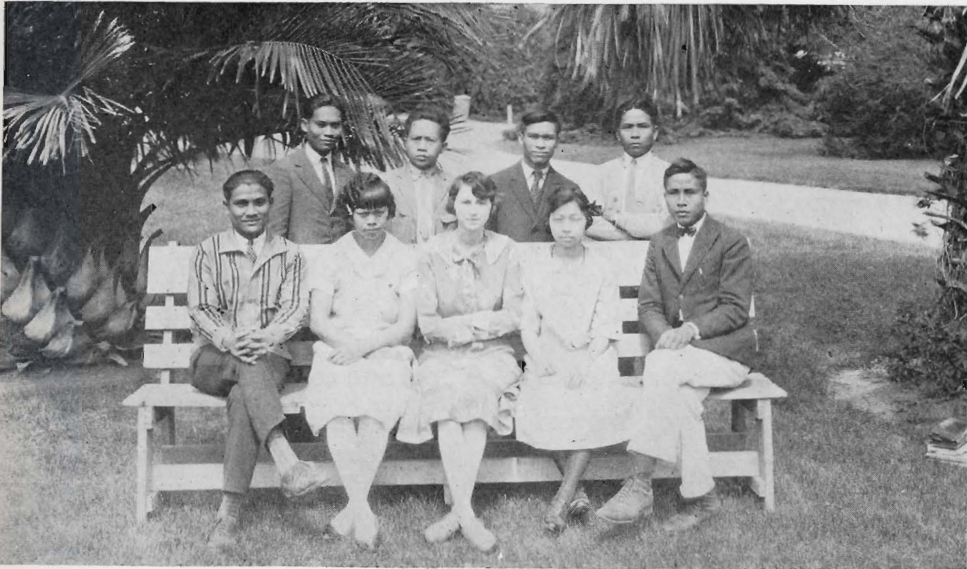


WHILE studying parliamentary law one day, the members of Miss Humbargar's 12:05 English class of foreigners decided to form a club, and late in February was born in the school the "Special English Club." The chief aims of this active club were to further and create a closer fellowship among themselves, to stimulate a greater mastery of the English language, to exchange personal and individual advice and aid to one another, and to do something more than just merely classwork.

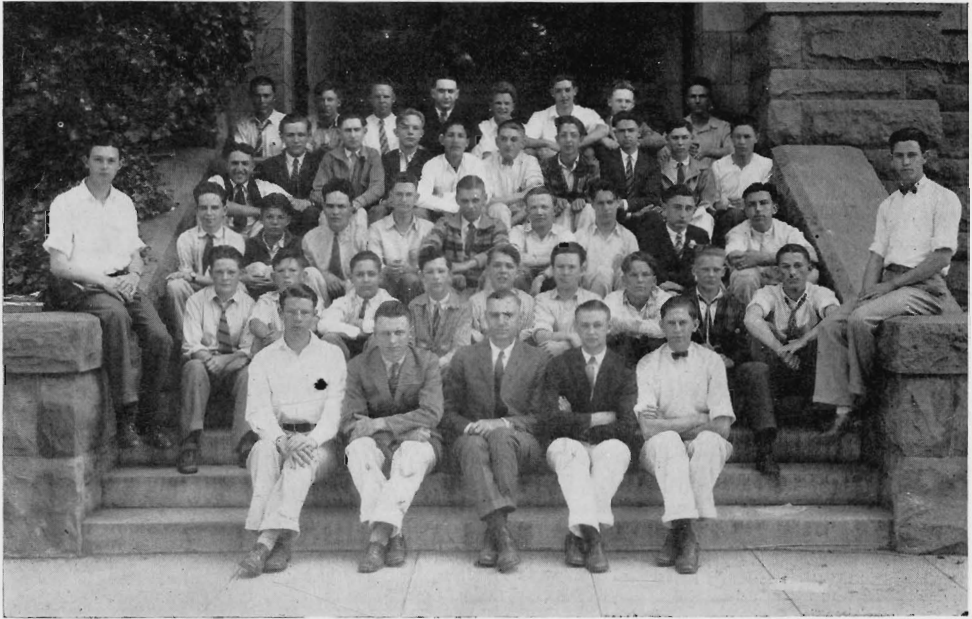
About ten minutes of the class period was devoted to the conducting of the club business meetings each day. A strict ruling to the effect that no dialect was to be permitted in the speeches and conversations while the classes were in session was accepted.

"Stand for the right" is the club motto; blue and white are their colors, and the California poppy their club flower. A new election was held every week or so.

The twelve students who compose this club are: Reberta Aclar, Alyandra Ancheta, Simplicio Bilinario, Mabel Chan, James Chong, Flaviana dela Cruz, Vera Furuya, Juan Ganob, Jose Sumabat, Federico Travilla, Louie Wee, and Vicente Zambra.







## Hi-Y



THE Senior Hi-Y brought itself into prominence when on May 20, it presented three short plays, "The Medicine Show," "The Constant Lover," and "Enter the Hero," before the student body. Most of the members of the club took part in the plays, which were coached by Peter Knoles of the College of Pacific.

Both junior and senior clubs spent a very active and interesting year in every respect. Mr. E. M. Bennell, head of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., directed the activities of the clubs and secured some very interesting speakers and programs.

On May 2 the senior club took part in the Mothers' Day program held at the Presbyterian church. At every other opportunity the club endeavored to follow its plan of service to the school and community.

The senior officers of the year were: president, Harry Berg; vice-president, Ansel Williams; secretary, Elsom Paddock; treasurer, Tryon Kelley; sergeant-at-arms, Ralph Dale. Mr. Asa L. Caulkins was faculty sponsor and Harold Cunningham of the College of Pacific was group leader. The officers of the Junior Hi-Y were: president, Charles Satterlee; vice-president, Robert Aungst; and secretary, treasurer, Leslie Drury.





MARY LOUISE LEISTNER

MISS MCGLOTHLIN

CLARA CATHERINE HUDSON

## Honor Scholarship Society



WITH the fostering of the state convention of the California student branch of the Honor Scholastic Federation to a grand success and with greatly increased membership and the attainment of the highest scholastic recognition, 1926 has indeed been a banner year for the Honor Scholarship Society and has planted a landmark not to be readily obliterated for many years to come.

For the first time in its history the Federation held its convention in the North, and Stockton High School should be highly proud of being the trail-blazer of such a worthy undertaking. There are approximately 135 high school member chapters in this state-wide organization of which Stockton occupies the position of Chapter 41.

Another notable achievement of this year was the attainment of the highest score with the largest membership of 170 students enrolled in the society for the quarter ending April 9, 1926. Louis Benguerel, 10A, and James Barr, 13 B, shattered all previous records with a total of twenty-three points, thus elevating the honorary goal a step further.

The certificate awards for the four consecutive quarters' membership in the society were made in the auditorium on February 23 to forty-one students. The Reverend Hugh Vernon White was the speaker for the occasion. "By all means do not leave High with the idea that you are educated. I have never seen a college student, or a graduate, or an adult fully educated," he advised and added that all life is a period of education if it is not stagnation. The stage of drill and the stage of self-experience were the two stages of education which he emphasized throughout his talk.

Never has there been offered such a wide opportunity of earning activity points and of being of real practical service to the school as there has been this year. Student coaching, typewriting, monitor service, laboratory service, and library assistance have each proved a popular source of securing extra points.

The officers of the society are: Clara Catherine Hudson, president; Mary Louise Leistner, vice-president; Jean Williams, secretary; Helen Turner, treasurer; and Wesley Dunlap, sergeant-at-arms.





HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY



1926 High School

**T**HE PICTURE at the left shows Miss Phyllis Threlfall (standing) and Miss Beraniece Kitt, who were hostesses on high school class day at a charmingly appointed luncheon in the home of the latter. Above is a grouping of the hostesses and their guests in the garden of the Middlecoff home in El Dorado street. Reading from left to right are (upper row) Misses Phyllis

Threlfall, Laetitia Catts, Louise Potts, Bernita Salmon, Helen Willcox, Beraniece Kitt, Ruby Tremann, Luey Ritter, Evelyn Jones, Ruth Stiles, Edith Chidester, Evelyn Reid, Clara Catherine Hudson. Lower row, Misses Claire Kavanagh, Minnie U. Howell, Eugenia Quail, Arleine Whipple, Virginia Orr, Margaret Ross, Elizabeth Dezier, Hazel Threlfall, Anice Hough, Helen Bullard of Sacramento, Betty Viebrock and La Verne Wallace.



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## Commercial Club



TEERING the commercial play, "Seventeen," into the harbor of success on the evening of March 19, 1926, the newly-organized Commercial Club, consisting of juniors and seniors of this department, entered into its career as a history making organization.

Besides the undertaking of its annual play, it is the purpose of this group, as stated by the constitution, to promote interest and to create close fellowship in their department. With this purpose in view many meetings and assemblies were held wherein various speakers were scheduled to relate their interpretations of current topics. On March 19, the members were fortunate in hearing James O. McKinsey, professor of accounting of the University of Chicago, and editor of one set of accounting text books studied by the commercial classes. On another occasion, March 9, Louis Fox, industrial engineer of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, spoke on a topic of great local interest—"Stockton's Deep Water to the Sea."

Though the life of this club has been short, the student members have shown a great deal of enthusiasm and activity. Gold-filled pens with a double "C" design were adopted as their emblem of distinction. The officers who served this aspiring group were: president, Harry Pearce; vice-president, Camille Pike; secretary-treasurer, Frances Crevelli; and sergeant-at-arms, Russell Evick. As Mr. Pease, faculty adviser, states, such an organized unit has a tendency towards better acquaintance and is beneficial in the later business world where a broad acquaintance is most valuable. Much credit should be accorded to Miss Carden and her senior adviser girls for their suggestion, which finally resulted in the formation of this Commercial Club.



## Friendship's Seat

Across the path within the shade  
There is a bench for friendships made,  
A bench of marble, snowy white,  
A place for resting in the height  
Of noonday's heat, a place to meet  
One's friends at e'en, to cheer and greet.  
Two friends were sitting there one day  
As I was hast'ning on my way;  
They had but met—they stretched their hands  
In friendly clasp that love demands:  
And curiously, it seemed to me  
As if the bench were Amity—  
The marble shafts were two good friends—  
The seat the arms that friendship bends.







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