



INDIAN



Latin Club

Language Clubs

LATIN CLUB.

THE Conventus Latinus in the wider sense is divided into four parts, one of which the dignified seniors inhabit, another the industrious juniors, another the ubiquitous sophomores, and those who in their own language are called Stockton High School students, in ours "scrubs", the fourth.

The first meeting of the Conventus Latinus was held on October 7. George Leistner was elected president; Evelyn Weber, vice-president; William Woodward, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Swenson, sergeant-at-arms.



Latin Club



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Agnes Cormeny, Laura Senior, Virginia Morris, and Elizabeth Abbott, accompanied by Naomi Tate, entertained the club members by singing Latin songs. A Roman fashion show was the main attraction at the November meeting. In February George McNoble, local attorney, spoke to the students on Roman legal customs. He discussed the duties of the senate, the types of popular assembly, and the powers of the consuls. Mr. McNoble is the donor of the annual sum of \$100, which is distributed as prizes among stellar students of Latin.



ITALIAN CLUB

"Pro Cultura Italiana" held many interesting meetings during the year. Music seemed to entertain the students at nearly all the programs. Probably the most interesting meeting of the year was the variety musical program held on March 12. Lucille Freitas rendered two piano selections and Louise Sattui entertained the students with accordion num-



Italian Club



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bers. On January 2 Lucille Freitas and Elinor Kaus were the entertainers. On May 3 the members of the club sponsored a benefit dance at Grower's Hall, for the purpose of raising sufficient funds for conducting the "Italian Night."

The second annual "Italian Night" was successfully presented at the end of May. This program consisted of a play, a monologue, vocal and instrumental music, and distribution of the prizes donated by the Italian government. The prizes were distributed by the Italian Consul from San Francisco. Three students from each class received awards. To the superior student of each class was awarded a gold medal. The students with second highest standing received silver medals, and those who received the third prizes were awarded a bronze medal.

The officers of "Pro Cultura Italiana" were Bernyce Genetti, president; Peter Leonardini, vice president; Rita Lamperti, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Tassano, sergeant-at-arms.



SPANISH CLUB

"El Casino Espanol" enjoyed its sixth anniversary by the completion of a number of club projects. The officers elected for the year 1929-1930 were Clarence Craig, president; Stewart Cureton, vice-president; Lucille Ellis, Secretary; Gertrude Moreing, treasurer; and James Robinson, sergeant-at-arms. At the November meeting Professor Alarcon of the College of the Pacific delivered a very interesting talk on Bolivia. This meeting was in the form of a social gathering. In December the club sponsored a successful literary contest. Seven dollars in prizes were given. The winners were Lucille Ellis, Joe Valverde, Peter Lewis, and Clarence Craig. On Friday night, February 7, the club gave a banquet at the Hotel Lido in honor of Miss Anne Marie Bach, who was leaving for Europe. On April 2 Professor Werner of the College of the Pacific gave a very interesting talk on Argentina. During the year a special group of students studied the play, "Zara-



Spanish Club

gueta," in order to present it at a Spanish Night program. They were unable to present the program, however, so at the last meeting of the club in May they gave a number of skits from the important parts of the play. Those in the cast were Joe Valverde, John Espinal, Triny Legarra, Refugio Gonzalez, John Legarra, Edith Nieman, Michael Estrada, Eugene Foppiano, and Clarence Craig. Adeline A. Selna coached the students. Other items of interest on the club's calendar were an important part in Tacky Day and a club picnic. The proceeds of Tacky Day were to be used to further the amount raised for the scholarship. The club owes a great deal of its success to Dorothy West, Eva Celayeta, Douglas Nelson, Elna Louise Peterson, Mr. Vannuccini, Miss Heggie, and others who assisted in programs, and to Miss Adeline A. Selna, who graciously contributed of her time in advertising club work.



THE FRENCH CLUB

Several plays, French songs, and various other entertainments made up the programs provided for the French Club during the past year. The most amusing play produced was "Le Faim est un Grand Inventeur", or as is said in English, "Hunger is a Great Inventor." The following boys and girls made up the cast: John Espinal, the proprietor who hovered around trying so hard to please; Ray Kowatch and Jack Matsumoto, the two American soldiers in uniform; Natalie Stitt, wife of the proprietor; Hazel Webb and Catherine Changala, fifteen year old servant girls; and Vincent Craviotto, a boy servant.

Another play given before the French Club was written by students in Miss Gabrielle Heggie's freshman class. It was taken from the book "Remi." Those in the cast were Theresa Toresani as Mother Barbarin, Nicholas Demakopoulos as Remi, George Canlis as Father Barbarin, George Leistner as Vitalis, and Stanley Davidson as the innkeeper. French costumes were worn in this play and the typical loaf of French bread about one and a half yards long played an important part in furnishing humor.

A third play that was well received by the French Club was given on



French Club

April 15. The title was "Rosalie", and the three people in the cast were Hazel Webb, who took the part of Rosalie, the dumb maid; Ruth Williamson as Madame Bol; and John Espinal as Monsieur Bol. Miss Gladys Lukes was in charge of the play.

At the first meeting of the fall term the following newly-elected officers took their places: Jane Harrison, president; Lucile Steinhart, vice-president; Grace Weeks, secretary; Bernardine Grogan, treasurer; and Kemp Farley, sergeant-at-arms. Those serving on the program committee were as follows: Jane Harrison, chairman; Sylvia Van Schoick, Randolph Fitts, John Espinal, Norraine Long, George Canlis and Florence Johnson.



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GERMAN CLUB

"Plaudertasche" started its second year by vowing to accomplish great things. A Christmas program and party featured the meetings for the first semester. Wilbur Krenz played the role of Santa Claus and distributed gifts to those present. Poems were written and read by Louise Lorenz, Dorothy Tietjen, and Judy Markgraf. In March the club conducted a sale of limburger and Swiss cheese sandwiches; the profits amounted to \$15.00 part of which was used to pay for the club's annual picture. The meetings were conducted in German. Talks in English about Germany were given by Miss Wright, Miss Short, and Miss Johnson, and the members took part in group singing and musical numbers. The club showed its willingness to promote scholastic events by giving ten dollars towards the coveted Interlochen Scholarship. The club subscribed for two German magazines with the idea of furthering German speech. Miss Ellen De-Ruchie, the sponsor, has accomplished a great deal in furthering German goodwill throughout the school. The March sandwich sale found great favor in the adviser sections. The club was able to afford pins this year. A tiny "Dachshund" adorns the emblem.

The officers for the first semester were Jack Jacobsen, president; Norma Powell, vice-president; Ella Knutzen, secretary; Carl Feck, sergeant-at-arms. For the second semester Robert Franke was elected president. The other officers were re-elected. The remainder of the calendar was devoted to a club picnic in May and a Biergarten and the presentation of an operetta on Tacky Day.



German Club

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Chinese Club

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CHINESE CLUB

Presentation of a set of history books in memory of Rose Ah Tye to the library was one of the most important activities of the Club this year. The presentation was made before the entire student body on April 3, before the assembly. A Prep Hop was held on December 14 to raise the Rose Ah Tye Memorial Fund. More than a hundred couples attended the dance. The net proceeds of \$60.00 were used to buy the history books.

A joint social with the Japanese Club was held for the January graduates. Several faculty members were guests in addition to the graduates. Skits and songs were given by the two clubs, and a dance followed the program.

Dr. Shepherd, of Berkeley, made an interesting speech before the club on November 4. He thanked the members for helping to sell tickets to the operetta "Nancy Lee."

The officers of the first semester were president, Wyan Lau; vice-president, Dilly Ah Tye; secretary-treasurer, Harold Chinn; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Mar. The advisory board for the semester was composed of Frank Yee, Annette Yick, and Florence Jann. The following members prepared programs for the year: Jacob Fong, Frank Yee, and Bill Fong. Jacob Fong was elected president in the spring semester. The other officers were vice-president, Frank Yee; secretary-treasurer, Etta Lee; sergeant-at-arms, Albert Wong. Annette Yick, Anna Mae Wong, and Yung Wong made the programs for the spring term. The Advisory Board was Bill Fong, Alyce Wong, and Harold Chinn. Mr. Ben Lewis was the adviser for the fall semester, and Mr. Ralph Raven, who had previously made many talks on China, was elected adviser for the spring semester.

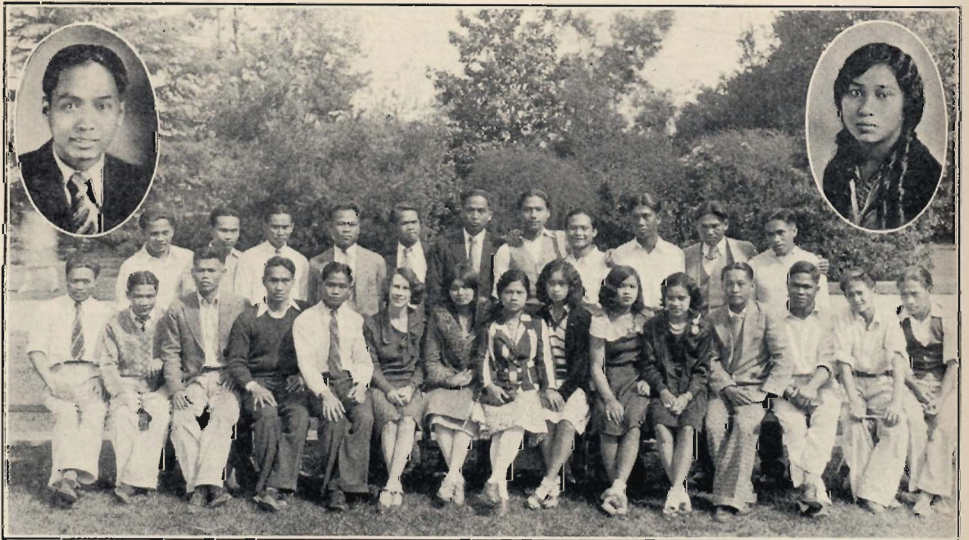
FILIPINO CLUB.

A native program of Filipino music and dances presented before the Pan-Pacific Club was one of the most important activities of the year. The following program was presented by the club: Overture by the Filipino String Orchestra, Filipino Dance by Asuncion Guevara and Guillermo Guevara, Speech—"Public Education in the Philippines" by Juan Montermoso, Song in Filipino dialect by Asuncion Guevara and Guillermo Guevara, English song with ukulele accompaniment by Alfonso Dangaran, and "Philippines, My Philippines" by the members of the club.

In February a graduation banquet was given at Taits'. Mary Arca was the toastmistress for the occasion. The girl members were dressed in their native costumes. Many local Filipino business men were guests, and Juan Billones and Villarone Atansic spoke. The two Oriental Club presidents were guests also, and Louis Tad Shima spoke words of congratulation representing the Japanese Club, and Jacob Fong spoke for the Chinese Club. Mr. Espinoza's Filipino orchestra furnished music. William Lagrimas played a harmonica solo, and Helen Lagrimas gave a vocal solo.

A pin was adopted by the club members this year. It is in the form of a crescent bearing the name "Filipino Club '30."

The officers of the year were Mary Arca, president; Eulalio Aguinaldo, vice-president; Antonio Gacossas, secretary; Juan Montermoso, sergeant-at-arms. The program committee was Eulalio Aguinaldo, Helen Lagrimas, Primitivo Banigara, Juan Montermoso, and Teafilo Suarez. Bennie Claridad, president, and Juan Montermoso, secretary-treasurer, were the new officers for the spring semester.



Filipino Club



Japanese Club

JAPANESE CLUB

A joint graduation social with the Chinese Club was a step toward the purpose of the Oriental students to get acquainted with other organizations of the school. Programs and dances were enjoyed by the members of the two clubs. Louis Tad Shima and Frank Yee were the chairmen of the evening. In October the club put on a program of native songs and dances before the Pan-Pacific Club. The chairman for the occasion was Walter Futamachi who talked in Japanese for the introductory speech. Theodore Mirikitani and George Kitahara gave harmonica solos, while Louis Tad Shima played the ukulele. Five girls, Isabel Kunii, Mitsuye Matsumoto, Jeanette Kimura, and Alyce Okamoto, dressed in beautiful Japanese kimonos, sang, "Kojono-tsuki" or the "The Ruined Castle." Marian Nakashima accompanied the girls on the piano. Miss Shizue Inamasu gave a real classical dance of Japan, accompanied on the samisen by her mother.

Japanese tea cakes were sold to raise annual picture money, and the students were delighted over the deliciousness of the sweets. The following members were on the committee for the candy sale: Annabelle Oshima, June Fujishige, Walter Futamachi, and Louis Tad Shima.

Miss Ethel Templin was the faculty adviser of the club, and the following were the officers: first semester—president, Louis Tad Shima; vice-president, Mary Kamachi; secretary, Jackie Matsumoto; treasurer, Isabel Kunii. Those elected to serve for the spring semester were: Louis Tad Shima, president; George Kitahara, vice-president; Walter Futamachi, treasurer; Jackie Matsumoto, secretary.

In Memoriam



“And as we went, a stranger joined us there,
With dull gray robe and hooded brow and eyes
Inscrutable, he took the hand of one
Who long had trod the path we knew, and led
Him out from where he walked; the lute was stilled
His hand had touched, and him we saw no more.

“And then a youth with merry eyes, he drew
From out our way, whose laughter lingered in
Our ears; but as we sought, we found him not,
Nor felt the path his lightsome foot again;
Our voices hushed with grief, yet on we trod.

“As perfumed spring brought life to all the world,
The stranger stern came down and caught the hand
Of her whose smile and winning ways
Endeared to us her help in tasks assigned,
Who turned away and with the dark-robed there
Stepped from the path, to go with us no more.

“Our breasts are chilled, our heads are bowed for these
Who left the path of life, nor come again;
But memory holds them, unseen, with us still.”



IN MEMORIAM

MOR. ANDREW A. BLOSSOM
MISS ETHEL TEMPLIN
GARFIELD NORTH

DON WHEELER '30

At Spring's Arrival

Second Prize Poem

INEZ MCNEIL 12A

The icicles are daggers sharp that slide
From stony sheaths upon the mountain side;
They wound the earth, that bleeds forth new spring flowers,
To color all this sombre world of ours,

Emerging, as a moth from his cocoon,
With beauty manifested none too soon,
To dazzle spring's recurrency anew,
When cracks the ice, and eager streams break through.



The Airplane

WILMA WHITE 12A

A shining symbol of the ancient dreams,
Conceived in minds of men by eagle's flight,
Compared with their own slow and earthly plight,
How like a wondrous soaring bird it seems
As on its tilted wings the low sun gleams.
Soon, with a roaring whir expressing might,
It spirals slowly downward to alight,
Reflecting glory from the sun's last beams.

It grants to many an often felt desire
Once to be free from earth's most common cares.
The air-mail pilot's courage does inspire
In all a high regard for him, who dares
To brave all storms in carrying through the mail,
To risk all dangers rather than to fail.