



BLUE *and* WHITE

To as well
Barbara
Anna May
Samantha
Robert

Mary Lou Basham
Cleo Pajkorn '46

Ben Stobe
Alan '47
Don Burns
Susan Dunning '49
Rose (Topsy)

Mary Lee
William
Kenneth Ferguson
Joanne
Bennetson

Rosalie
Dinkel
Wayne Leonard

Don Hen
Betty Carpenter
Theresa Pellegrini

Les
Teh
"47"
Naomi
Black

Nancy Lee Denton

Suzanne Post

Katharine
Hendricks

Seraldine
Barbara
"47"

Belle Boelt
"47"

Stephen
Madelin

Emily Greene
"Holly"
Caren T. Ball
Alan A. Green

Pat Black (the little one)

Mary Lou Bush
"45"

Betty Lucas
Marguerite
"46"
Smith

Camille Colatorti

Jim Sodergvist

Janette
Gale
"47"

Janita Upton

Virginia
T. Ball

Harold Skodden

Salbut L. Denney

Leland I. Barnard

Barbara
Allegre
Bulki
John
Boggs
X

This belongs to Victoria Mrs - Hunter

Oliver
Lumney (?)

Arroll Anderson

"Good Luck
a Very Special
Desire" Bishop
Burruth

Roger Wallis
(Casanova?)

Luis Bruno
P. 47

Good Luck
Mc
Bob Lease

Mildred Smith
Library

John Seale
X

Don Harryman
Mum Mah

David
P. 47

Wendell Hayes

Tom
Almond

Adams
(Pudgy)

Bob
Wickley

Good luck,
Joy Allen
Bill Niefel

David Wong

Ralph Crawford

McFarland

Corby Harrison

Frances Wade

Mary Grace Kibbel

Bob Haley

KIMER

Barbara
Shallon

James
Livingstone

James

Arroll
Jensen

Frances
Bulmer

M. Ruelley

Inez Henderson Pond
Library

Lynn Behrens

Frances
Livingstone
Kibbel



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F o r e w o r d . . .

We were wary about the theme of this year's annual. We feared that it might be a subject for criticism—that some might think that high school students should have their minds on something more stable, more concrete, in a time of a great crisis. To us, the members of the 1945 graduating class, it seems that practically our whole school life has been affected by the war. Everything we say—or do—or think is affected by the war. Everything we breathe—or eat—or drink. To us, the circus is a symbol of the thrill, the happiness, the experiences that a high school student in a time untinged by the shadow of war is accustomed. So, instead of criticizing, enjoy it with us. Let it help you to remove the strain of war from your mind and heart for a few moments.

D e d i c a t i o n . . .

This year has seen the passing of two of the nation's most beloved men—Franklin Delano Roosevelt and war correspondent Ernie Pyle.

On April 12, people the world over were shocked to hear of the sudden death of the President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He seemed immortal to many of us, and the school children of today knew no other President until that time. He will remain in the hearts of all of us a great man, one never to be forgotten.

Within a week of the death of Mr. Roosevelt, word was flashed over the radio that the G. I. reporter, Ernie Pyle, had been killed by a Jap machinegunner on Ie Jima during the invasion of this island by American Marines. His columns about the ordinary soldier overseas will never be forgotten by those who read them.

To these men, and to all men who have given their lives to serve their country, we dedicate this book.



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In Memoriam

*H*IS ready grin, his keen sense of fair play, his quiet devotion to his family were the characteristics that made Louie his host of friends that shall always be a living memorial to him. He was active in sports—outstanding in baseball. His participation in numerous clubs and dances proved he was “tops” with both boys and girls. Lou had many plans for the future. He always wanted to do the thing that would be of the greatest benefit to others. Accordingly, he planned to enter the Navy shortly after his graduation. He had had several opportunities to take up professional baseball, a career he was considering for after the duration. Yes, the February class lost one of its best friends and most promising graduates with the untimely passing last summer of Lou Del Barba.

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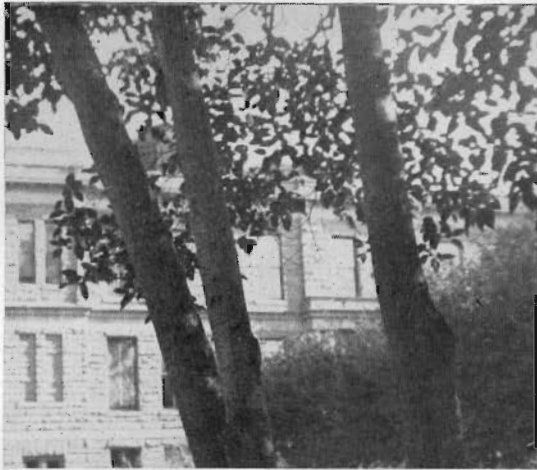




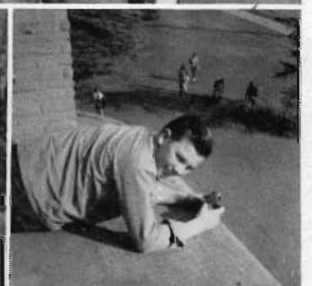
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Menagerie



*Julius
Comins*

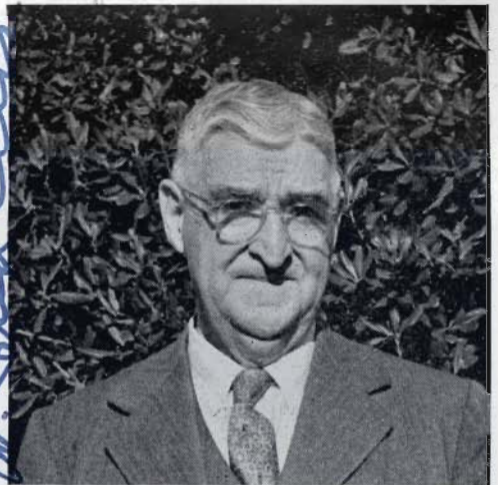


Ringmasters



MR. ELLIS

W. Fred Ellis

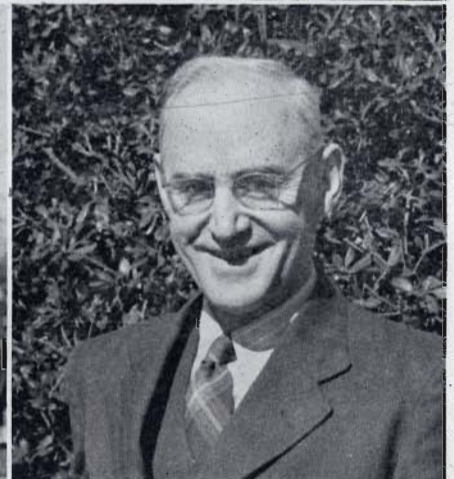


Alice McInnes
MISS MCINNES



MR. CAVE

J. C. Cave



MR. CAULKINS

A. C. Caulkins

Cracking the whip in leading the school through another successful year are the Big Four of Stockton High School: Fred W. Ellis, Principal; Miss Alice McInnes, Vice-principal and Dean of Girls; James C. Cave, Dean of Boys; and Asa C. Caulkins, Registrar. Under the dome of the Big Top, they have directed with the deft hand of "old timers" the three ring circus of activity this past year: scholastic, extra curricular, and support of the war effort.

Besides this, most of the faculty during the school year have taken on the extra burden of outside service on such committees as the Red Cross, the Ration Board, and the Draft Board. During the summer vacation, most of them worked: in shipyards, at the Lathrop Holding and Reconsignment Point, at the Ordnance Depot, and numerous other places.

To meet the increase in enrollment, many new teachers have been added to the Stockton High

School faculty. Among them are Miss Schwab and Mr. Tribolet, social studies; Miss Eaton and Miss Saw, English; Miss Scott, music; Mrs. Schuler, who has returned to teach office methods and appliances; Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Lorenzen, Girls' Physical Education; Mr. Seghetti, Boys' Physical Education, assisting in football and coach of the baseball team; Mr. Livingston, science; Miss Standerfer, former supervisor of art in the elementary schools of the city, now head of the Art Department at Stockton High School; and Mr. J. P. Greenwood, science.

During the past two years, several teachers have left to join the armed forces. Alden H. Smith, former English and dramatics teacher and now a sergeant in the Army, is serving in France. Lt. Fred Solomon with the Navy was former football coach. Mr. Robert Clarke, former Commercial English teacher, is now serving in the South Pacific.



FACULTY



Mr. Heisinger, Mr. Blim,
Mr. Carmichael, Mr.
Wentz, Mrs. Schuler,
Miss Lovejoy, Miss
Powell, Miss Eberhard,
Miss Abright, Mr. Hib-
bard.



Miss E. Humbargar, Miss
Wright, Miss Berry,
Mrs. Weeks, Miss Lar-
son, Miss Dunning, Miss
Eaton, Miss Saw, Miss
Devlin, Mr. Livingston,
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Lewis.



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Mr. Freeman.



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Williams, Mr. Van
Vlear.



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Miss Mitchell, Mr.
Lenz, Mrs. Sheridan,
Mrs. May, Mr. McKay,
Mrs. Solomon, Mr.
Seghetti, Mr. Lynde,
Mr. Evans, Mr. Garri-
gan.



Miss Sifford, Mrs. White,
Miss Snell, Mrs. Hoff-
man, Miss Malic, Miss
Standerfer, Mrs. Abbott,
Miss Pease, Miss
Schwab, Mrs. McCoy.



Phoebe

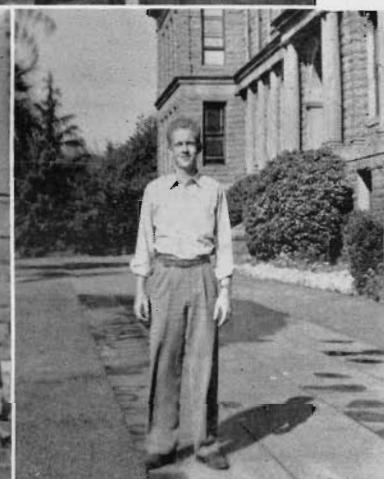
Miss Sifford

Student Council

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TOP LEFT—Don Jackson, president

TOP RIGHT—Left to right first row: Marilyn McKay, Helen Lapeik, Corrinne Garibaldi, Don Jackson, Mary Renard. Second row—Leland Lutz, Bob Minahan, Jim Ohm, Jim Yost.

LOWER LEFT—Left to right first row: Helen Lapeik, Joyce Livingston, Doris Warren, Marian Jacobs. Second row: Joe Mah, Delbert King, Jim Ohm, Jim Yost, Irwyn Rammer, Elwood Wong.

LOWER RIGHT—Jim Ohm, president.

Up under the Big Top we find the high altitude performers whose job it is to supervise and control the activities of all organizations and societies composed of students and to plan the student body activities for the semester.

Besides the usual war supporting activities, you students on the flying trapeze have managed, during the past semesters, to give the campus circus that extra bit of color and excitement which makes school a little more bearable.

Highlight of the fall council's achievements was the radio broadcast of a Modesto football game rally over the local radio station KWG. Student body president Don Jackson and Coach Pete Lenz made arrangements for the program,

and Mr. J. W. Adamson, publications adviser, prepared the script.

The spring council legislated many changes in the school constitution which were later voted upon by the student body, and sponsored the annual Fun Fest in the Civic Auditorium which was again a huge success.

The spring term student body president, Jim Ohm, as head of the rally committee, initiated a talent search to uncover and register the hidden talent of Stockton High School students and insure the excellence of the student assemblies produced during the semester. Irrespective of side-shows, many good rallies were presented and even they improved in quality after the enforcement of the seating arrangement plan early in the semester.

Student Controls

The cops of the circus, the student controls, have the jobs of keeping order at rallies and assemblies, in the halls, around the campus, and within a radius of two blocks of the Big Top.

Following the principles of democracy, trials are held for those caught breaking the rules of the school. Each control meets once a week, and at these meetings offenders of school regulations are summoned to explain their side and to be tried fairly by the Student Control.

The Controls, one for girls and one for boys, are selected each semester from vocational, academic, and commercial students. The Girls' Control is appointed by the First Vice President of the student body in consultation with the dean of

girls; the Boys' Control is appointed by the Commissioner of Welfare with the approval of the dean of boys.

The members of the fall Student Controls proved themselves capable of attending to their job of keeping order on the campus. Treating each offender fairly, they have done their job well without using gestapo tactics.

The fall boys' control was appointed by Commissioner of Welfare Jim Ohm with the approval of Mr. J. C. Cave; girls' control was appointed by Corrinne Garibaldi, vice president, and Beverly Gauthier, Girls' League president, with the approval of Miss Alice McInnes, dean of girls and vice principal.

TOP left to right first row—Sue Brandon, Corrinne Garibaldi, Phyllis Peri, Frances Hammill, Shirley Arthur, Ellen Marie Sorenson, Beverly Gauthier. Second row—Virginia Spino, Doris Warren, Lloye Ellis, Joyce Livingston, Marilyn Platt, Barbara Grischott, Dorothy Knox. Third row—Verna Risso, Marie Jones, Mary Lou Hall, Dorothy Gross, Marie Longacre, Sally Montgomery.
BOTTOM left to right first row—Jim Yost, Bob Steel, Bill Dal Porto, Don Jackson, Jack Ferrill, Arnold Schambers. Second row—Joe Senn, Jerry Haines, Rex Young, Bill Capps, Bob Minahen. Third row—Ralph Cowen, Jim Ohm, Carlyle Broderick, Hilliard Corren, Don Campora, Bob Standenraus, Dick Brown, Elwood Wong.





GIRLS' CONTROL, first row—Marian Peters, Dorothy Kelly, Betty Strub, Barbara McGregor, Renee Sprinkle, Doris Lee, Jo Anne McEwen, Joyce Livingston. Second row—Norma Livingston, Betty Evans, Doris Warren, Kay Moreing, Sue Brandon, Pasty Adams, Bonnie Athearn, Pat Nelson, Barbara Sutton.

BOYS' CONTROL, first row—Joe Senn, Brad Jeffry, Jim Willet, Jim Yost, Dick Brown, Russ Shepard, Elwood Wong, Robert Minahen. Second row—Jim Ohm, Hugh Hayes, Bill Graven, Earl Stites, Rich Bramwell, Carlyle Broderick, Carl Schmid, Bernie Fransen.

Members of the Girls' Student Control for the spring semester were announced by Miss Alice McInnes, vice-principal and dean of girls. Twenty girls were appointed to serve on the Control. Girls' League president and vice-president of the student body were members by virtue of their offices. The others were selected from names sent in by counselors and advisers. The girls who served must have had a twelve o'clock lunch period and no class after the 2:15 period.

The purpose of the Girls' Student Control is to maintain a decent standard of conduct among the girls of Stockton High School. The Control operates on the campus, in territory around the school within two blocks, on the busses to and

from school, and at the various rallies and assemblies.

Announcing the appointment of the Boys' Student Control, approved by Mr. J. C. Cave, dean of boys, Jim Yost, commissioner of welfare, declared, "Our object is better co-operation from students in rallies and on the grounds and to improve school spirit."

The purpose of the committee is to encourage good behavior in assemblies, to protect the appearance of grounds and school properties, and to guard the reputation of the school. Members speak to students when they are guilty of misconduct, and after the first warning, call them before the Student Control and recommend the loss of merits as the case may seem to warrant.