

## Streets

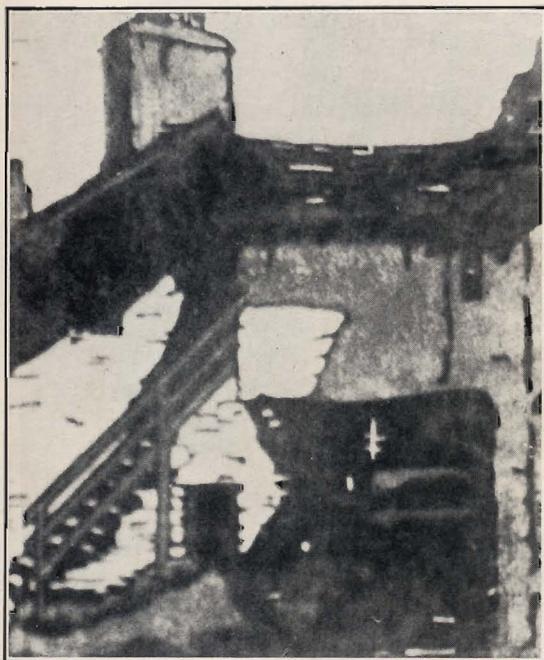
FIRST PRIZE POEM

*By Alene Tracy, 10B*

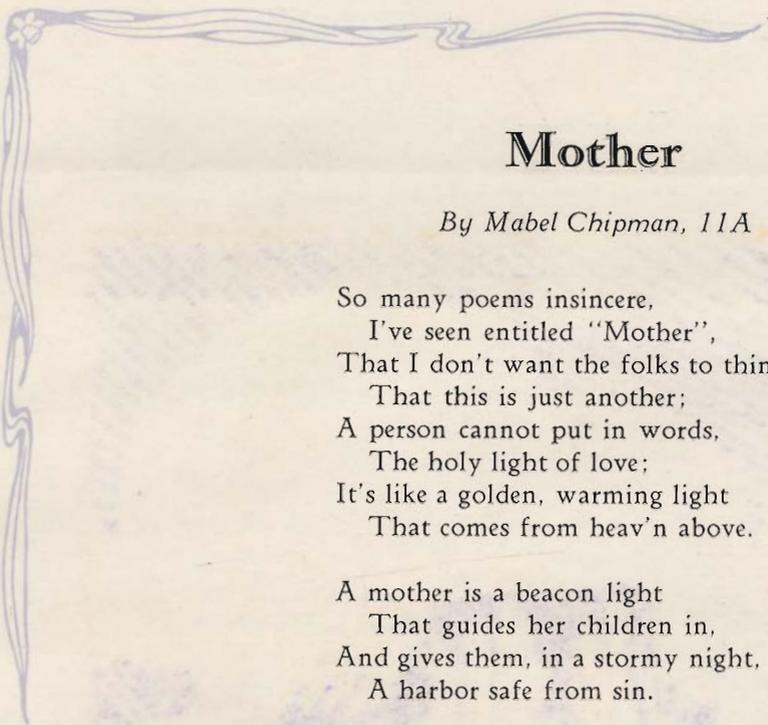
Streets are such beautiful things:  
Cries and laughs, life and strife;  
Poverty, plenty, enough, not a penny;  
Men, women, children,  
Deaf and dumb and blind,  
Ugly, selfish, beautiful and kind—  
Mankind!

Streets are not just streets,  
Whereupon life meets and greets;  
Today I saw an angel through them walking;  
She gently touched each passerby—  
Who turned, but seeing nothing, wondered why.

Streets are not just streets of meaningless calamity,  
They are walks, holding behind each mask—  
Humanity!



"Backyards," by Billy Fitch, awarded first prize of \$100 in the Scholastic Awards Contest this year for best work in graphic arts division.



## Mother

*By Mabel Chipman, 11A*

So many poems insincere,  
I've seen entitled "Mother",  
That I don't want the folks to think  
That this is just another;  
A person cannot put in words,  
The holy light of love;  
It's like a golden, warming light  
That comes from heav'n above.

A mother is a beacon light  
That guides her children in,  
And gives them, in a stormy night,  
A harbor safe from sin.

My mother's hair is streaked with gray,  
Her face is lined with care,  
But thru' it all, she's beautiful  
As any face up there;  
My mother is a helping hand,  
A loving, friendly guide,  
An understanding, kindly pow'r,  
That keeps me clean inside.

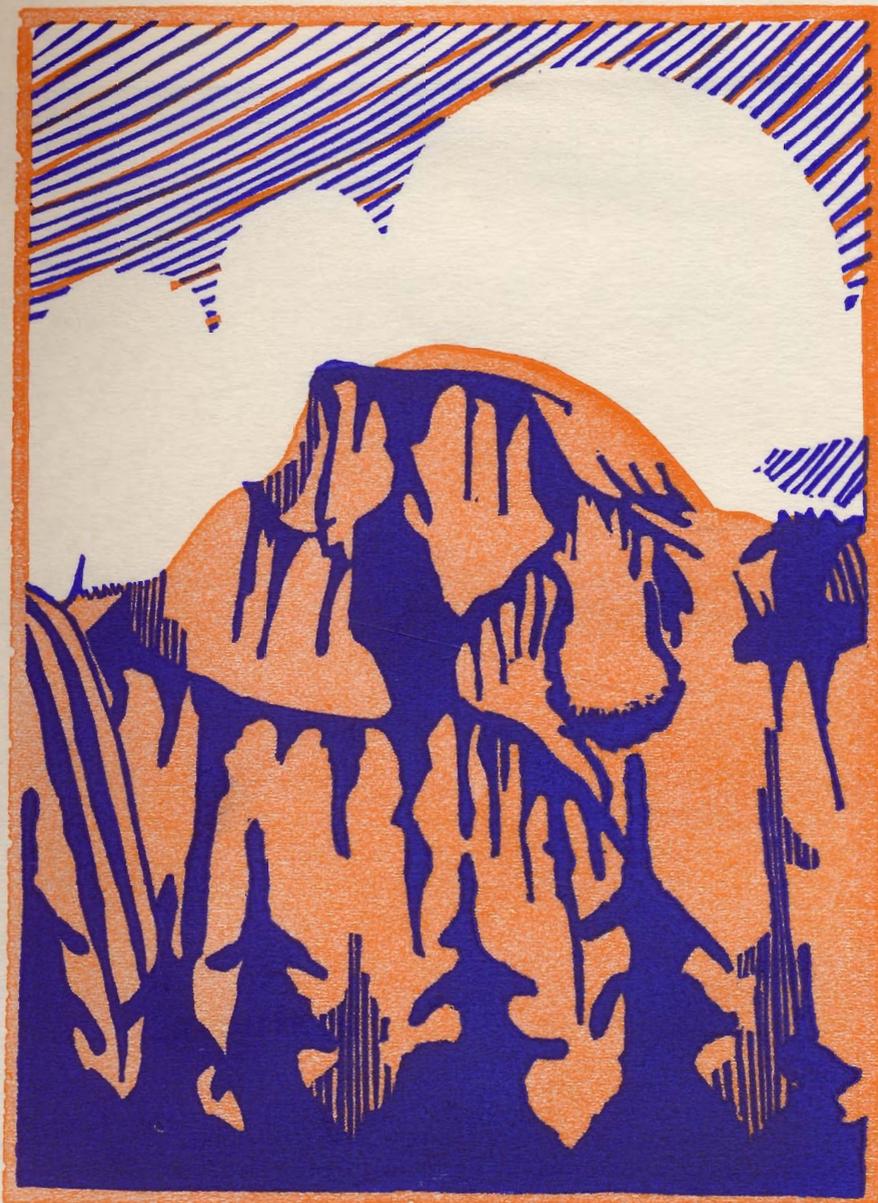
No one can quite describe her charm  
In any path that's trod;  
A mother is a work of art,  
The masterpiece of God.

## The Mountaineer

He has his hooks and ropes,  
Strong limbs to scale the slopes,  
Courage, unshaken hopes  
Earnest, intent.

We with the feeble grip,  
Uncalloused fingertip,  
We who are apt to slip  
Watch his ascent.

—I. M.



HALF DOME, YOSEMITE

Gordon Gray



Post Graduates.

## Post Graduates and 12B Seniors



HIS year seventy-seven students stayed in Stockton High for a post-graduate course. Several of these students were prominent in scholarship and athletics.

In February, ninety-nine students graduated. Three of these graduates received gold seals for maintaining membership in the Honor Scholarship Society for two-thirds of their school years. They are Jeanne McCollum, academic; Lloyd Snyder, vocational; and Gwendolyn Richards of the commercial department. W. Fred Ellis, principal, gave the commencement speech. He stressed the fact that students need diplomas before going into active life. The "Troubadours" gave a few selections at this program.



12B Seniors.

## Junior History



IN 1926 a group of little boys entered Stockton High and proceeded to harmonize beautifully with the background of shrubs, trees, lawns, etc. It didn't take them long to find out just what the supervised study looked like, and why some people are always carrying little red and blue slips around with them. They were so busy the first year trying to find out who invented algebra in order that they might make him suffer accordingly, that they didn't accomplish much. The next year, however, they came back with a vengeance and decided to win the Freshman-Sophomore Oral English Contest while they were about it. But they didn't. The freshmen, fresh from talking and arguing with seniors, talked down the sophomores to a 17-4 count. Maybe if both sides had spoken at the same time, the sophomores would have had a chance.

Then one fine morning they found themselves upperclassmen. No clanging cymbals or rolling drums marked this remarkable transition, but virtue is its own reward and the new juniors came to school to find that each year the freshman classes were growing smaller and the seniors didn't look so large after all.

They found, however, that their troubles had just begun. The Board of Education had a funny notion that all juniors had to run the gauntlet of U. S. History, and worse than that, they had to take algebra again, and here they thought that they had finished all that in their freshman year!

The junior class also is well represented in athletics. Jack Johnson, guard on Stockton's football varsity and captain of next year's football team, is a member of this class. Other athletes from this class are Dominic George, Bob Arthur, and Glenn Harper.



11B Boys.



Top, 11B Girls; Center, 11A Boys; Bottom, 11A Girls.

## Sophomore History



IN the year 1927, the present sophomore class was as green as any small unripe banana ever thought of being. How they ever got through the maze of discipline committees, Latin and algebra teachers, report cards, and various other hazards is one of those unsolvable mysteries, but they heriocially persevered, in hope of becoming seniors some bright day. Then one morning this fall, they got out of bed as usual and peered into the mirror, also as usual, and noticed a peculiar change in the hue of their fair countenances. They pondered on this change (as much as children of their age can ponder) when suddenly the solution came. Today was the first day of school and they were—yes, they were actually sophomores! They rushed to school and found several hundred boys that were greener than they were.

The next problem was to initiate these freshmen into school life. They decided to beat them at their own game, that of talking. Everyone got busy training for the Freshman-Sophomore Oral English Contest. Regular exercises of lung training and arm movements were gone through each day. At last the great day arrived. But the freshmen had had too much experience and the sophomores were out of practice. The freshmen had merely to set their mouths going and then go off and leave them to win by a score of 12-9.

And now, this class is two more English courses away from the peak of high school endeavor, that of being seniors. They furthermore decided not to wait until they were seniors before acting up, so under the coaching of Miss Ida C. Greene, several members of this class brought Shakespeare's humor to life by presenting portions of "Twelfth Night."

Now they are on the last long lap of being lower classmen. If only they can tell the difference between a square and a triangle when old man examinations has his last innings, all will be well.



10B Boys.



Top, 10B Girls; Center, 10A Boys; Bottom, 10A Girls.

## Freshman History



LAST fall four hundred and eighty-four grammar school "seniors" entered Stockton High and decided to go places and see things about the campus. After exhausting the supply of "gym" books and elevator tickets they proceeded to learn certain things. One was to stay just as far away from room six as possible, and the other was that cords were unwashable and should be made so dirty that they not only could stand up alone but also should have the power to run away under their own volition. After learning these important and absolutely necessary factors of school life from hints dropped occasionally by dignified seniors, they decided to go out on their own hook. Being of a childish nature, the first thing they decided to do was to take old man "Algebra" apart and see just exactly what he was made of. Upon performing the operation, however, they discovered such an intricate tangle of X squares and "hypotenuses" that they decided to let well enough alone.

Many of those unfortunate and deluded beings who started the mysterious language called Latin, suddenly decided that just plain English was good enough for them, but lo! and behold! when they entered their English classes they suddenly found that that complicated language had many new angles that they never before had seen! Then came the problem of history. The freshmen were utterly amazed that so much had happened before their day. Here they had thought that the world began just at the time they were born, when along comes a presumptuous teacher telling them that civilization actually existed without them for several thousand years! The whole affair was heartrending, but at last the poor frosh uttered a loud groan of despair and admitted that they would have to study in order to become seniors.



9B Boys.



Top, 9B Girls; Center, 9B Boys; Bottom, 9A Girls.

## Tributes



Edwin J. Berringer.

The teachers and students of Stockton High School were deeply saddened this year by the sudden death of Edwin J. Berringer, for nine years the beloved Dean of Boys of the school. From his life can be learned many lessons of unselfishness, kindness, and loyalty. His was the understanding heart; he was a pal and a confidant to all the boys, always willing to give them aid and sympathetic counsel. His little acts of kindness and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten by those who came in contact with this noble man. Only his most intimate friends realized his sensitive, gentle nature, for his was a reserved and unassuming temperament. One of Mr. Berringer's friends has said of him, "He lived alone—By himself, but never FOR himself."—This indeed, is a most fitting and beautiful epitaph.

With the death of Miss M. Aloys Daly, last October, the school lost a valuable and highly esteemed teacher and friend. Although for a long time in frail health, she did not give up, but carried on with hope and courage until the very end. Her character was one of gentle sweetness and retiring dignity. She was of a calm peaceful spirit which made those with whom she associated love to be with her. A former student said feelingly, "Oh, I did love Miss Daly." Only unselfish people can affect others in this way, because they have enriched their lives in beautifying the lives of others.



M. Aloys Daly.



IN MEMORIAM

MR. EDWIN J. BERRINGER

MISS M. ALOYS DALY

FADELMA SMITH · EVELYN NYGREN

MILES MASON

CLAUDE BECKWITH · DOLORES GILICK

# Faculty

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 E. J. Berringer, Deceased.....Vice-Principal, Dean of Boys  
 J. C. Cave.....Dean of Boys  
 Alice McInnes.....Vice-Principal, Dean of Girls  
 Laurance N. Pease.....Vice-Principal, Head of Commercial Department  
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