



# ACTIVITIES

# A

## STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council, the student-appointed governing body of the school, meets every Tuesday. All members of the Council are elected by the Associated Students of Stockton High School except the commissioner of advertising, who is appointed by the sponsor of the Guard and Tackle. The duties of the Council are to authorize all bills, to grant all athletic awards, and to set dates for elections and other school functions.

Among the Council's outstanding achievements of the past year were the purchase of a public address system, the arranging of a Sports' Carnival Day, the arranging of more school programs, and the reviving of a Senior "Prom" for the June class.

Officers serving during the fall semester were president, Clifford Trotter; first vice-president, Betty Clarke; commissioner of welfare, Sherwood Norton; commissioner of

organizations, Jack McBride; commissioner of records, Leslie Knoles; commissioner of publications, Jean Walcott; commissioner of athletics, Alfred Hokholt; commissioner of girls' affairs, Jean Crary; commissioner of advertising, Marjorie Cunningham; chairman of Junior Red Cross, Betty Dixon; custodian, Ambrose Arbini.

Officers serving during the spring semester were president, Bill C. McMurray; first vice-president, Barbara Lanen; commissioner of welfare, Floyd Foppiano; commissioner of organizations, Mary Ruth Marnell; commissioner of records, Alfred Hokholt; commissioner of athletics, Wayne Bird; commissioner of publications, Meryl Thoman; commissioner of advertising, Ellen Matthews; annual editor, Ellen Walker; chairman of Junior Red Cross, Betty Dixon; custodian, Don LaMoine. Mr. Laurance N. Pease was the faculty representative for the year.

## STUDENT CONTROL

THE Student Control constitutes the student law-enforcing organization of the school. Members are chosen by the commissioner of welfare, who acts as the president of the Boys' Student Control, and by the first vice-president, who is the chairman of the Girls' Student Control; such appointments are subject to the approval of the deans. The principal duty of the boards of control is to see that the rules and regulations of the school are properly enforced, that all students govern their conduct so as not to reflect discredit on the character of the school, and that all students preserve the appearance of the school by refraining from littering it with papers. The boys' control of the past year has effectively promoted the safety of the students on the campus by strictly enforcing the regulation against riding bicycles on the school-grounds.

The girls' student control has done a great deal to better the order and conduct of the students in the assemblies, while the boys' control has seen to it that students support the programs that are presented for them not only by attending but also by giving attention while there.

For the fall semester Sherwood Norton was head of the Boys' Student Control, and Betty Clarke was chairman of the Girls' Student Control. Floyd Foppiano presided over the Boys' Student Control for the spring semester, and Barbara Lanen was president of the Girls' Student Control. These student government boards have completed a very satisfactory term and have done much to improve the conduct of the students by commanding a respect for law and order and encouraging the students to take pride in the appearance of their school.



1 and 3. Fall Student Controls  
5. Rally Committees  
7. Freshman Girls' Initiation

2 and 4. Spring and Fall Student Councils  
6 and 8. Spring Student Controls

## GIRLS' LEAGUE

THE Girls' League, a very important association to which every girl in High School belongs, strives among other things to bring out appreciation of the finer arts, such as good drama, music, dancing, and opportunities for the girls to hear good speakers.

In September the Girls' League sponsored a party welcoming the new freshmen girls. Another party was given in February for the new 9B's. Because both the Social Service Club and the Old English "S" Society are worthy and beneficial clubs, the Girls' League contributed ten dollars to each of them. Dishes were bought and given to the bungalow. In December money was contributed to the Red Cross for the Christmas boxes, and it was the Girls' League which provided Christmas trees and wreaths that were used throughout halls and offices. In October Miss McInnes, Jean Crary, Betty Dixon, and Helen Caulkins attended the

Federation Conference at Santa Rosa, where Betty Dixon responded to the address of welcome.

Many interesting programs were given at the monthly meetings. In December there was an amusing Christmas play. The annual spring dance festival was presented by Miss Halwick's pupils. A night program was given for all the girls and their mothers at which a play was worked out and acted by the girls themselves. One of the outstanding dances by Miss Annely Uchida's pupils at this evening program was the beautiful Viennese waltz.

The students holding office from September to February were the following: Jean Crary, president; Merle Trayer, vice-president; and Helen Caulkins, secretary-treasurer. The February officers were Betty Clarke, president; Maryjane Reed, vice-president; and Jean Woodruff, secretary-treasurer.

## HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

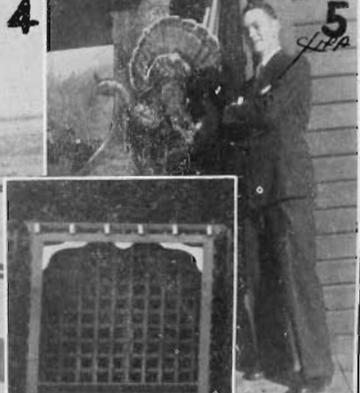
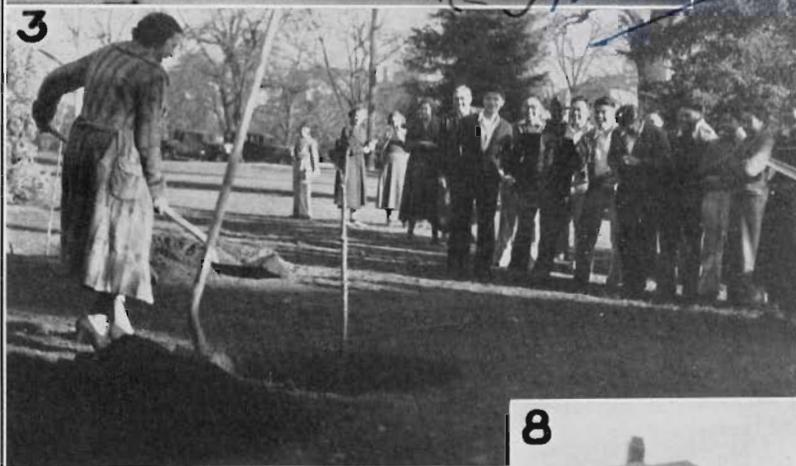
WITH its motto, "Scholarship For Service", in mind, the Honor Scholarship Society commenced its activities for 1935-36 with a membership of one hundred and two students. The first duty of the Honor Scholarship members was to serve as guides for the incoming students during the first week of the fall and spring terms. Officers for the fall semester were Betty Dixon, president; Jean Strong, vice-president; and Nickolina Ficovich, secretary. Stockton High School was the hostess for the District 16 convention of the California Scholarship Federation on November 2, 1935. The meeting was held in the high school auditorium, and Betty Dixon presided.

After the discussion on the theme of the day, "Friendly International Relations", the delegates attended a luncheon at Hotel Clark. In the afternoon, a trip was made through the Port of Stockton under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

This year at the Lodi game the Honor

Scholarship Society undertook a new activity when it sold candy during the game. On December 12, 1935, the annual public assembly was held, and certificates for two consecutive semesters' membership were awarded to twenty-six members. The speaker of the day was Dr. Tully C. Knoles, who spoke on "What's Before Us". The Honor Scholarship Society also provided \$5.00 to pay express charges on the Red Cross Christmas boxes to Guam. On January 23, 1936, a tea was given for the mothers and the graduating members. Certificates of membership and life membership pins were awarded to graduating seniors as a part of the Class Day Program.

The membership of the spring semester totaled one hundred and three students. The new officers were Martin Pulich, president; Bill Biddick, vice-president; and Aileen Brokaw, secretary. On March 20, the Honor Scholarship Society spent its annual privilege day visiting the University of California campus. Forty-four members, the spon-



1 and 2. Varsity and Solly  
 3. Planting Japanese Cherry Trees  
 7. Honor Scholarship Conventionites  
 9. No More Use for Webster

4 and 5. The Two Heads (?) of High School  
 6. Meeting Place  
 8. Decapitation?  
 10. When do we eat?

## HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

sor, Miss Sifford, and several parents made the trip.

On April 18, the sponsors, Miss Sifford and Miss Humphreys; the officers, Martin Pulich, Bill Biddick, and Aileen Bookaw; and a voting delegate attended the Annual Northern Region Conference of the California

Scholarship Federation in Sebastopol.

The year's activities for the whole group came to an end on May 28, with the biennial banquet, when life membership pins were awarded. 1936 will be well remembered by all the members for the numerous activities they enjoyed.

## JUNIOR RED CROSS

STOCKTON High School has not only the oldest chapter of Junior Red Cross in California, but also one which takes pride in cooperating with all the bigger programs undertaken by the Senior Red Cross. It has endeavored to answer all calls for assistance from the adult society and from the Federal and State Governments, as well as to help organize other Junior Red Cross chapters.

The work of the organization of Stockton High School reaches both far and near. At Christmas time the school filled more Christmas boxes than ever before. Three-hundred - eighty - five boxes were sent to Guam to spread friendship among the children of different nations. Twenty-two boxes containing whole Christmas dinners were distributed to needy families in Stockton. Assisted by the art department and the printshop, our organization contributed one hundred place cards to the Senior Red Cross Roll Call meeting and sent five hundred Christmas dinner menu covers to the United States Navy.

The sole income of this chapter is the

pennies collected one day each month from students and faculty. One of the largest contributions ever collected on Penny Day was that of March 26, when two hundred dollars were collected for Eastern flood relief.

Speakers were sent to clubs and to other schools in an effort to cooperate with the Junior Red Cross campaign for "Safety in the Home and Farm". Speakers were also sent to Manteca to attend the county council conference, and to Sacramento, where our chairman, Betty Dixon, was asked to preside. The Stockton High School chapter assisted in the formation of a San Joaquin Council of High School Junior Red Cross chapters in other communities.

Since the most important theme of the society in Stockton High School has always been International Good Will, May 18 was celebrated in observation of International Good Will Day. This year the Junior Red Cross Club of Stockton High School was ably presided over by Betty Dixon, chairman; and Ruth Haney, secretary. Miss Alice McInnes was the faculty sponsor.

## SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB

DURING the past year, as in every other year, the Social Service Club has helped the less fortunate and has rendered service to those who are in need. For Thanksgiving last fall the club bought and delivered a complete dinner to a poor family. In the early part of December the president, Carla Ortman, and the secretary, Jane Carter, attended a meeting of sponsors of the San Joaquin County's Crippled Children's Fund.

Before Christmas the girls aided Mrs. Sapiro at the P.-T. A. Salvage Shop, where clothes are given to the needy. During the

first week of Christmas vacation the members took turns selling tuberculosis seals at the Stockton Post Office. They donated money to Miss McInnes for the Christmas fund, and in January the girls gave, through Dr. Sippy, a check to the Crippled Children's Fund.

Later in January a candy sale was given at the lunch periods in order to raise more money to help carry on their cause of helping the needy. In February a drive for new members was started. The membership is limited to girls who are interested in charit-



West Glade

## SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB

able work. Dues are paid every semester by the fifteen members.

On March 6, Miss Dorothy Quinn of the high school faculty spoke to the club on the activities of the Junior Aid in conjunction with the Sunshine School. She told how money is raised for financing the school and described a typical day of the children attending.

On April 2, members of the club sold candy at the Masc-Fem Review sponsored

by the Guard and Tackle staff. In the latter part of April the club visited the Sunshine School. A trip to Bret Harte was planned for the girls during the first part of May. On June 5, at the Carnival Day, the Social Service Club managed a booth where they sold novelty ice cream.

Officers of the club for the past successful year were president, Carla Ortman; vice - president, Maryly Lyons; secretary-treasurer, Jane Carter. The faculty advisor is Miss Marilla Dunning.

## MUSIC ACTIVITIES

THE music department of Stockton High School has played its usual part this year of 1935-36 in providing the student-body with pleasure and inspiration, and by giving the whole community a series of entertainments of which it can well be proud.

The Band of Stockton High School, under the leadership of Mr. Harold Heisinger, has a total of 65 members. It has played for all the rallies in the school and also for those held in theaters down-town. It has attended all the football games held in Stockton this year as well as marching in the new uniforms at the games, both local and those held in Modesto and Lodi. Also the band played and marched in uniform in the Admission Day, Armistice and Decoration Day parades. For their Easter visit to the Central M. E. Church, the Stockton Commandery of Knights Templars marched to the music of the high school band. Joining with the orchestra, the band played in the annual music program on the 7th of May. In the state band tournament held in San Francisco on May 9th, the band played and was rated in the A section. Later this spring it gave two more church presentations. Members of the band proved their loyalty to the school when they came twice a week all during last summer vacation for rehearsals.

The fifty members of the orchestra have also given their share of entertainment this year. They played for the Christmas program at the Stockton High School on December 18, and also for the Senior play last fall. Miss Virginia Short, who left about mid-term for study in Europe, turned her job as leader of the orchestra over to Mr.

Loren Douglas, a College of Pacific student, who continued her good work with it. Under his direction the orchestra played with the band in the Annual Music Program given on May 7, and then again for the June-class Senior play given on May 15.

In the first semester a string trio and a string quartet were organized under Miss Virginia Short. Their work was coming along very successfully until Miss Short's departure, but they discontinued practice.

This year the chorus of the music department had 240 members. For its projects it sang several selections at the Christmas program on December 18, and gave the Easter Oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," on March 29 in the high school auditorium. This was an outstandingly beautiful production with the chorus work done in an exceptional manner for such youthful singers. The soloists for the occasion were Mrs. Myrtle Clarke, soprano; Mr. Victor Orr, tenor; and Mr. Everett Craig Ellis, baritone. Many of the members took part in the Spring Festival on May 16, with the orchestra and band in Turlock.

The twenty-five Troubadours have entertained quite frequently throughout the year. They sang for the Bay District Teachers' Institute and broadcasted at the California Teachers' Association over the National Broadcasting System. They had an outstanding part in the Easter oratorio. Besides travelling to San Francisco, they have made several other trips around the county; to Sacramento, Palo Alto, and Montezuma, as well as accompanying the band, orchestra, and chorus to Turlock for the music festival.



1



3.



4.

5.



6.

Dave Smith

1. Seven Last Words of Christ  
 2. Sax-Appeal  
 4. String Trio

3. String Quartet  
 5. Troubadours  
 6. Stockton's Prize Winning Band

## VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

FOR THE past year the Vocational Department, composed of 12 teachers and 189 boys, has been very active in its various projects. The boys in the machine shop, under the tutelage of J. H. Harrison, have turned out various machines which are considered the best in the state. Under Charles Libhart the students in the auto-repair shop have been actively engaged in studying the construction and repair of the modern automobile. Boys in this class also traveled down to the bay district to visit the Ford and the Chevrolet assembling plants. Carpentry classes have been very active around the school during the year, among the projects they have accomplished being the large shower room in the back of the boys' gym, lockers for the art department, and the rifle range on the armory grounds. I. L. Van Vlear's cabinet-making boys have finished such useful projects as kitchen cabinets for the Community House, dressers and stands for the municipal camp at Silver Lake, four

sets of lockers for use in school, and towel cabinets for the boys' new shower room. Boys in the print shop have been well occupied this year as usual working on a few projects that are out of the ordinary, such as printing three thousand cook books for the economics classes and five thousand spelling books for the elementary schools. Boys in the paint shop under C. N. Williams have also accomplished some fine work. Some of their projects include painting the new shower room in the boys' gym, painting the manual training shop at the Jackson School, and the exceptionally expert and beautiful interior decorating work accomplished in renovating Mr. J. C. Cave's and Miss Alice McInnes' offices. The policy of the Vocational Department this year is the same as it has been in preceding years; that is, to develop boys who can hold jobs rather than merely to turn out good machines or projects.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING

THE year 1935-36 was one of the most successful and well rounded in the history of the public speaking department. Speakers were provided for both Armistice and Washington-Lincoln programs. At the former, on November 8, Dick Daley, Henry Temme, and Cyril Peletz spoke; Dorothy Elliot recited a poem; and Walter Hansel acted as chairman. At the latter, on February 12, Martin Wilson acted as chairman; Dorothy Patterson, Walter Hansel, and Gordon Morey spoke, while Geno Neri recited.

The department cooperated with the Red Cross in putting over "National Safety Week" by sending speakers to all the rooms of the high school and to the grammar schools. Lloyd Goepfert and Bud Greenberg spoke over radio station KGDM on this subject. The school was represented in the District Shakespearean Contest by Eloise Smith and Lloyd Goepfert, winners of the inter-scholastic contest.

February commencement speakers were Harold Willis and Jimmie Brokaw, who substituted for Merle Trayer. In June Ruth Lombardi and Martin Pulich were chosen from the public speaking department to deliver the speeches for their classes.

Speeches were made also at Junior Red Cross and Honor Scholarship District meetings by public speaking students. The department also supplied two programs for a local church and provided the announcements and dialogue for the Christmas Musical Program and the Masc-Fem Review. As always, the classes advertised both senior plays in the grammar schools and before the various luncheon clubs. This year they also cooperated in advertising "Senior Memories" throughout the school. Each class ended the year with a banquet at which the members displayed their ability as after dinner speakers. Teachers of the department were Miss Larson, head of the English department; Miss Butters, and Miss Green.



—Frank Kuga

## IN MEMORIAM

MERVYN IBOYES  
DOROTHY IRELAND  
RALPH STOLTZ

## Through The Year

By Meryl Thoman, June Class

Ringling bells, scurrying feet,  
Happy friends you're glad to meet;  
Long assignments, finals too—  
Heavy work ahead of you;

Tardy slips, Miss Robbins' call,  
Rallies, football games in fall;  
Library books overdue,  
Scampering freshmen yelling, "Boo!"

Freezing weather, out for gym,  
Rouge and lipstick, just for "him;"  
Study hall, lots of noise,  
Teacher's frown, loss of joys;

Memory books, signatures,  
Pan-Pacific, Mr. Kerr's,  
Banquets, dinners, swimming meets,  
German picnic, lots of eats;

Election day, "ray" for Lynde!  
Student dances in the gym;  
Tacky week, seniors . . . hicks,  
Lads and lassies from the sticks;

Basketball, senior play,  
Open House, not by day;  
Caps and gowns, senior rings,  
S. H. pins "porty" things;

Roaring oceans, rushing tides,  
Blistered heels, sunburned hides;  
Skating rinks, motor rides,  
Hearty laughter, aching sides;

Gym clothes home, turned-in keys,  
No tardy bells, last of "D's,"  
June eleventh, happy day,  
No more school, time for play.



East Side Academic Building

## JOURNALISM

JOURNALISM activities of Stockton High School are concerned with three publications—the Guard and Tackle, the Annual, and the Literary Leaflet. The Guard and Tackle, which is issued weekly to those having student body cards, had as its editors Jean Walcott during the fall semester and Meryl Thoman during the spring.

The fall issues of the paper rated in second place group in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association judging and also in the National Scholastic Press Association. More than one thousand papers were entered from all parts of the United States. During the year delegates from the staff and the faculty advisor, Miss L. Lucile Turner, attended press conventions at Modesto Junior College, Stanford University, and the University of California.

On April 2, the members of the staff, aided by many students and teachers, presented a style show, the "Masc and Fem Review". Nineteen students, both boys and girls, modeled school, street, sport, and formal clothes. They were nominated and voted for on ballots which appeared in the Guard and Tackle. During the review the audience voted for a king and queen. They elected Leslie Knoles and Aileen Bolter. The affair was a success and it was decided, if possible, to make it an annual occasion.

The Annual is larger this year than it has been for several years. The students of Stockton High School voted by a large majority to have a larger book instead of the smaller Senior Memories. There are more snapshot pages and accounts of clubs in it, but the name is retained. The staff is headed by Ellen Walker, editor. Other members are Naida Titherington, associate editor; John Billones, art editor; and Bill Du Bois, photographer.

The Literary Leaflet, which is published monthly, is distributed with the Guard and Tackle. It is made up by two persons of the newswriting class or by two persons on the newspaper staff. In it are included the best

stories, essays, and poems written in the various English classes. The first page also usually contains a linoleum cut. The leaflet was first published in 1933.

Six members of the staffs of the Guard and Tackle and the Annual became members of the Quill and Scroll in 1935. Two of these graduated with the February class, leaving four members during the spring semester. Eight new members were initiated in May.

### QUILL AND SCROLL

THE Quill and Scroll society is a national organization which was started to give recognition to high school students who have done outstanding work in journalism. A high standard is set for membership in the club. A student desiring membership, must be scholastically in the upper third of his class; he must have done distinctive and outstanding work in some part of high school journalism; he must be recommended by the faculty member in charge of journalism in his school; and he must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer of the society.

The organization was first established a little over ten years ago, and has grown until there are now chapters in all parts of the United States, in Cuba, and in England. The local chapter was started in the spring of 1928 with ten charter members. Six members were initiated into the society in May, 1935. They were Bill Scantlebury, Augusta Bengs, Meryl Thoman, Jean Walcott, Ellen Walker, and Naida Titherington. The first two graduated with the February class, leaving four during the last semester. The officers elected were Augusta Bengs, president; Meryl Thoman, vice-president; and Jean Walcott, secretary. Miss L. Lucile Turner is the faculty advisor.

The most important activity undertaken by the organization during the year was the revision of the standard initiation service to fit the needs of the chapter. It was decided that a candle-lit ceremony would be follow-



1. Modesto J. C. Conventionites  
 3. Part of the Staff at Stanford  
 5. Quill and Scrollers

2. Monday Night Make-up  
 8. Annual Staff  
 9. Masc and Fem Review

4 The Noses behind the News  
 6. At U. C. Press Convention  
 7. Spaghetti? No, News

## QUILL AND SCROLL

ed, with each of the members telling about an essential of good journalism. They are as follows: truth, loyalty, sincerity, and impartiality. A breakfast was given by the club to several members of the Guard and Tackle

staff on December 19 in the bungalow to promote interest in the society. A number of successful candy sales were also conducted by the club during the year. In May eight new members were initiated into the group.

## ART ACTIVITIES

**I**N 1936 the Art Department had a larger enrollment of students than in any previous year. In fact the enrollment was so large that it reached the extent of out-growing the department. The Art courses were varied and extensive enough to satisfy the demand for preparation along several different lines of art work. The following courses were offered: free-hand drawing, commercial art, design and crafts, advanced free-hand drawing, art appreciation, history of art, instrumental drawing, engineering drawing, advanced architectural drawing, and advanced engineering drawing.

The class in history of art started a new and very interesting study this year, that of sculpturing. Students modeled such things as their pet dogs, ash trays to go with their furniture at home, and modernistic heads. The class planned to visit a pottery works in Berkeley, where each student would have the opportunity to do some pottery work using the regular potter's tools.

Last semester the one o'clock A class of design and craft had the pleasure of a trip to Palo Alto, where they visited the Allied Arts Guild, and were entertained at the home of Mr. de Lemos. Weaving and silk screen work, both of which are new subjects, were introduced into the school in the design and craft class.

The Art Department frequently cooperated with the different organizations on the campus in making posters and drawings. Frank Kuga and John Billones were responsible for those most outstanding and clever drawings on the blackboards in C 24 during the football season. The posters for the Masc and Fem Review were done by art students, and, as always, this department assisted in making the Annual an artistic success by supplying linoleum prints and charcoal drawings.

Leila Sanders, a June '35 graduate of Stockton High School, was judged prize winner in the oil painting division of the McKee awards and also given permanent possession of the Robert T. McKee cup for having submitted the best oil painting during the past five-year period. This year thirteen out of twenty-nine Stockton High students who submitted work won ribbons in some division of the contest. This annual art contest, open to county residents under twenty-one years of age, was inaugurated five years ago by members of the McKee family to give art students a definite goal. Cash prizes have been awarded each year in various fields, many of them having been won by Stockton High School students. Leila Saunders's prize winning painting this year was entitled "After the Rain".

