



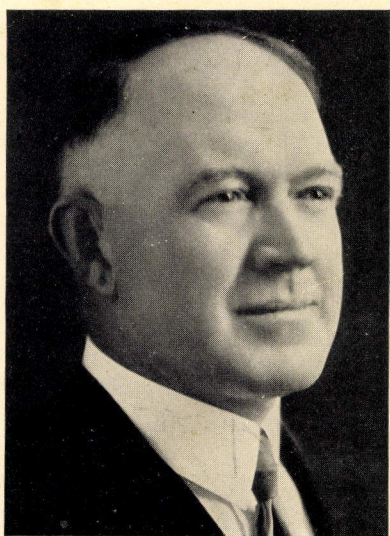
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MR. C. W. WHITE
Principal, High School of Commerce

HIS MESSAGE

THE day is not far distant when the class of December, 1930, ascends the steps to the raised seats on the stage of our beautiful auditorium in order that it may participate in the exercises incident to graduation. This is the time that you have looked forward to so longingly, and yet, the nearer the hour approaches, the more reluctant you are to have it arrive—despite the fact that it merits great rejoicing on your part because you have successfully completed the task you set out to do four years ago.

A high school graduate in this day and age may be viewed in two ways. First, by his younger brothers and sisters and the under-graduates of his school he is thought of as one worthy of great adoration and much adulation, for to them, somewhat inexperienced and as yet ignorant in the ways of the world, he has already attained the acme of success, he is the hero of the hour. Second, by those older than himself and more learned than he, a graduate is looked upon almost with pity for they realize all too well that his education up to this time savors of theory and that when it comes to practice, although he may have had the very best of teachers, yet the situation that confronts him when he goes forth is one in which he is put to a most bitter test.

As you leave us, feelings of joy and sorrow mingle with one another. Sadness besets us when we realize that your cheery voices and pleasant smiles will not greet us daily nor no longer can we depend upon you to be the leaders in school interests, activities and spirit in which you have been so commendably prominent in the past five months. However, we bow to that inevitable physical change which time produces, in that youth gives way to manhood and womanhood. Thus, we rejoice that in this developing period it has been our opportunity to have had a responsible part in preparing you to enter the field of your future endeavors.

C. W. WHITE.



Louis G. Conlon

In deep appreciation....of the splendid spirit....and enthusiasm....which he has instilled in the students....In admiration....of the good sportsmanship that he displays....in recognition....of the marvelous results he has obtained....in the short time that he has been here....the class of December 1930 is happy....to dedicate this issue of....The Commerce Bulldog Record....to....

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 Blanche Curley Cecil H. Dacre Natalie M. Dankwerth Genevieve Dedomenico Marie Dempsey

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JOSEPH L. DEVINCENZI

H opes to be a second "Diero".
S tudent of Italian.
C elebrated for playing the accordion.

IDA M. DREWES

H opes to travel.
S tudent of German.
C elebrated for nicknames.

JOSEPH E. DUCLOS

H opes to be a fireman.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for being quiet.

PHILIP J. DUNN

H opes to be a cartoonist.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for always collecting money.

GLADYS M. EMERY

H opes to be a secretary.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for speechmaking.

JOHN L. FAIRBANKS

H opes to go to college.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated as a runner.

BEATRICE C. FANTUZZI

H opes to be an aviatrix.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her "I forgot".

GERTRUDE A. FARBER

H opes to be a private secretary.
S tudent of Business.
C elebrated for her cute ways.

MARY M. FERAN

H opes to be a night hostess of a pee-wee
S tudent of Spanish. [golf course.]
C elebrated for her laughter.

THOMAS P. FEWER

H opes to be a pee-wee golf architect.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for his dramatic ability.

EDWARD L. FIGONE

H opes to make a success of life.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated as a basketball player.

MARY D. FIRPO

H opes to grow.
S tudent of Italian.
C elebrated for having so much life in such
a little person.

ELAINE M. FLINT

H opes to be a private secretary.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her charming sweetness.

AMY M. FLOOD

H opes to be a pianist.
S tudent of Spanish and English.
C elebrated for her gentleness.

VIOLET C. FORSMAN

H opes to be a basketball star.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her pep, vim, and vigor.

WILMA L. FRATER

H opes to be a dancer.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for being shy.

SOPHIE A. FRIEDLAND

H opes to be a private secretary.
S tudent of History and French.
C elebrated as a speedy speaker.

RUTH FRIEDLANDER

H opes to be a social success.
S tudent of Science.
C elebrated for her sweet, demure baby-face.

LORRAINE FRIES

H opes to be a great swimmer.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her friendliness.

ANITA C. GABRIELS

H opes to make a "hole in one".
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated as being demure.

HERMAN J. GALANT

H opes to be a plumber.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for his promptness (?).

ROBERT K. GARDNER

H opes to be a surgeon.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for his mumbling.

HELENE GLASS

H opes to bake pies.
S tudent of French.
C elebrated for being "deep".

MARCELLA GOEPPNER

H opes to be an actress.
S tudent of Science.
C elebrated for her modesty.

HAROLD J. GRAINGER

H opes to be an aeronautic engineer.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for his perfect conduct.

ETHEL G. GUNN

H opes to star at tennis.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for attendance at football games.

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Joseph L. Devincenzi	Ida M. Drewes	Joseph E. Duclos	Philip J. Dunn	Gladys M. Emery
John L. Fairbanks	Beatrice C. Fantuzzi	Gertrude A. Farber	Mary M. Feran	Thomas P. Fewer
Edward L. Figone	Mary D. Firpo	Elaine M. Flint	Amy M. Flood	Violet C. Forsman
Wilma L. Frater	Sophie A. Friedland	Ruth Friedlander	Lorraine Fries	Anita C. Gabriels
Robert K. Gardner	Helene Glass	Marcella Goepfner	Harold J. Grainger	Ethel G. Gunn

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NATHAN GURMAN

H opes to be an electrical engineer.
S tudent of Mathematics, History, Science.
C elebrated as a student.

CHARLOTTE HERSKOWITZ

H opes to be serious.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for giggling.

OPAL C. HANSEN

H opes to be a newspaperwoman.
S tudent of Spanish and Science.
C elebrated for her inquisitiveness.

ALICE E. HOEPNER

H opes to be a comptometer operator.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated as Quick Fingers.

THELMA HARSZY

H opes to be an opera star.
S tudent of German.
C elebrated for being good-natured.

ALBERT HOFFMAN

H opes to be six feet tall.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated as talkative.

DOROTHY M. HART

H opes to be a Gym teacher.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated as "Sandy", for her enthusiasm.

ELLEN M. HOFFMAN

H opes to be an aviatrix.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for personality.

KIYOSHI T. HASEGAWA

H opes to be an aviator.
S tudent of French.
C elebrated for being late.

BERNICE M. HOHL

H opes to be a lady of leisure.
S tudent of German.
C elebrated for her shyness.

EUGENE M. HEDRICK, JR.

H opes to be an architect.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for his repartee.

LUCILLE M. HONOLD

H opes to be a nurse.
S tudent of Latin.
C elebrated for her good nature.

FRANK A. HEE

H opes to travel far.
S tudent of History and Mathematics.
C elebrated for his artistic ability.

GERTRUDE M. HUGHES

H opes to be a secretary.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for joking.

MELVIN H. HEILBRUN

H opes to be an interior decorator.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated as a co-operator.

POON PAK HUNG

H opes to be an importer and exporter.
S tudent of Mathematics and History.
C elebrated for his studiousness.

HERMAN G. HEIN

H opes to be a second Caruso.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for his daintiness.

FRANCES IRVING

H opes to be a secretary.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her dancing.

PAUL R. HENNING

H opes to be a bank president.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated as being artistic.

AMELIA R. ISOLA

H opes to grow up.
S tudent of French.
C elebrated for her cuteness.

FLORENCE E. HEWER

H opes to be a good stenographer.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her gait.

WYLDEVENE ELAINE JOHNSON

H opes to be a sewing teacher.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her laughing.

MAURICE D. HERBERT

H opes to be a gunsmith.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for being happy-go-lucky.

EVELYN M. JONES

H opes to be taller.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for those blue eyes.

LILIAN P. JONES

H opes to be a lady.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for a parachute jumper.

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Nathan Gurman	Opal C. Hansen	Thelma Harszy	Dorothy M. Hart
Eugene M. Hedrick, Jr.	Frank A. Hee	Melvin H. Heilbrun	Herman G. Hein
Florence E. Hewer	Charlotte Herskowitz	Alice E. Hoepner	Paul R. Henning
Ellen M. Hoffman	Bernice M. Hohl	Lucille M. Honold	Gertrude M. Hughes
Albert Hoffman	Poon Pak Hung	Lilian P. Jones	

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RAE KATCHINSKY

H opes to be a government stenographer.
S tudent of French.
C elebrated for helpfulness.

GEORGE LIGHTNER

H opes to be a circus freak.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated as "Winnie".

TOSHIKO KAWAGUCHI

H opes to be a costume designer.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for her sportsmanship.

DOROTHY C. LIPPERT

H opes to finish her homework.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for her studiousness.

LUCILLE T. KEEGAN

H opes to be a globe-trotter.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her accuracy.

LOIS LUNDSTEDT

H opes to be another Gym teacher.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her dimples.

HELENA T. KOCH

H opes to be a lawyer.
S tudent of German.
C elebrated for her curly hair.

LENORA I. MCCUTCHEN

H opes to emulate F. Nightingale.
S tudent of Science and History.
C elebrated for her smiling eyes.

MARIE A. KRAMER

H opes to be a beauty operator.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her attractiveness.

JAMES W. MACDONALD

H opes to be on time.
S tudent of English.
C elebrated for his wavy hair and his smile.

PETER J. LAMB

H opes to be an accountant.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for his sports.

EDWARD J. McNALLY

H opes to be an engineer.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for his frankness.

MILDRED P. LANCH

H opes to be a divorcee.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her deepness.

LUCIE MAENE

H opes to be a naturalist.
S tudent of Latin and French.
C elebrated for her paper curls.

PEARL A. LANDRESSE

H opes to be editor of "Daily Cal".
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her ability to act.

ROSILDA M. MAGNUSON

H opes to play golf well.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for sneezing.

BARBARA J. LEAR

H opes to be a miniature golf player.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for her pensiveness.

ELIZABETH M. MAILEY

H opes to be a nurse.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her graciousness.

MILTON LEIBEL

H opes to be an insurance broker.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for his speediness.

LORETTA M. MARLOW

H opes to be a political genius.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated as Ye Scribe.

MILDRED L. LEON

H opes to be a musician.
S tudent of Spanish and History.
C elebrated for always being busy.

FORTUNATO R. MARRON

H opes to be President of P.I. council.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for his speeches.

PEARL LEVITT

H opes to be a secretary.
S tudent of History and Science.
C elebrated for always rushing.

RUTH R. MENDELSON

H opes to excel in the art of eating spaghetti.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her odd laugh.

RHAE LEVITT

H opes to get an "A" in Civics.
S tudent of History and German.
C elebrated for her shyness.

HELEN R. MENGEL

H opes to be a great dancer.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her sweetness.

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Rae Katchinsky Toshiko Kawaguchi Lucille T. Keegan Helena T. Koch Marie A. Kramer
 Peter J. Lamb Mildred P. Lanch Pearl A. Landresse Barbara J. Lear Milton Leibel
 Mildred L. Leon Pearl Levitt Rhae Levitt George Lightner Dorothy C. Lippert
 Lois Lundstedt James W. MacDonald Edward J. McNally Lucie Maene Rosilda M. Magnuson
 Elizabeth M. Mailey Loretta M. Marlow Fortunato R. Marron Ruth R. Mendelson Helen R. Mengel

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STUART DE JONG MENIST

H opes to be a railroad magnate.
S tudent of History and Mathematics.
C elebrated as "Oh, Judge—".

ETTA MEYER

H opes to be a stenographer.
S tudent of History and Spanish.
C elebrated for her blue eyes.

KATHERINE D. MEYER

H opes to be a toe dancer.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her sweet disposition.

ERMALINE MIGNACCO

H opes to be a marathon.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her friendliness.

DOROTHEA L. MITCHELL

H opes to be an artist.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her demureness.

JOHN J. MOFFATT

H opes to be a legal advisor.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated as a basketball player.

LORRAINE E. MORETTI

H opes to be an efficiency expert.
S tudent of Italian.
C elebrated for her sense of humor.

SYBIL MORRISON

H opes to be a radio star.
S tudent of Spanish and History.
C elebrated for her heavy alto.

MARJORIE L. MURPHY

H opes to be happy.
S tudent of Science and Mathematics.
C elebrated for her sportsmanship.

NORA NUOTIO

H opes to be a comedienne.
S tudent of French.
C elebrated for her dramatic ability.

GLADYS OLIVER

H opes to be a private nurse.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her cooperativeness.

LOUIS G. OLSEN

H opes to take Alice out.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for his Swedish appearance.

DOROTHY MILDRED OLSON

H opes to shrink.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for that "basketball reach".

SUSETTE D. ORMANDO

H opes to grow up.
S tudent of Italian.
C elebrated for her dancing.

ADAH LUCILLE PAGE

H opes to be an aviatrix.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for her efficiency.

WILLIAM H. PAINTER

H opes to be a flagpole sitter.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for being broad-minded.

ROBERT PARRY

H opes to be a fireman.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for his dramatic ability.

ALICE V. PAULSON

H opes to be a business-woman.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her disposition.

FLORENCE L. PERRYMAN

H opes to be a private secretary.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her smiling disposition.

BERNICE PETERSON

H opes to be typing champion.
S tudent of Science.
C elebrated for her reading.

ETHEL L. PHILLIPS

H opes to be a private secretary.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her Spanish accent.

VERNITA G. PLANTING

H opes to be an aviatrix.
S tudent of English and Mathematics.
C elebrated for being late.

RAE PODJARSKY

H opes to be First Lady.
S tudent of French.
C elebrated for her size.

ARTHUR L. POSNER

H opes to have straight hair.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for his curls.

BEATRICE POSNER

H opes to be an executive.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for a jolly good fellow.

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Stuart D. Menist	Etta Meyer	Katherine D. Meyer	Ermaline Mignacco	Dorothea L. Mitchell
John J. Moffatt	Lorraine E. Moretti	Sybil Morrison	Marjorie L. Murphy	Nora Nuotio
Gladys Oliver	Louis G. Olsen	Dorothy M. Olson	Susette D. Ormando	Adah L. Page
William H. Painter	Robert Parry	Alice V. Paulson	Florence L. Perryman	Bernice Peterson
Ethel L. Phillips	Vernita G. Planting	Rae Podjarsky	Arthur L. Posner	Beatrice Posner

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MOLLY L. POWER

H opes to be a scribe.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her loving nature.

MARJORIE D. REILLY

H opes to kiss the Blarney-stone.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her sense of humor.

CECILIA M. RENDON

H opes to travel around world.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for being willing to help.

PAULENE B. RESNICK

H opes to be a tragedienne.
S tudent of French.
C elebrated for inquisitiveness.

JOHN A. RICO

H opes to be a politician.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her studiousness.

PEARL B. ROBERTS

H opes to be a good private secretary.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her attractiveness.

JENNIE ROSENSTOCK

H opes to be a journalist.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her smile.

BERNARD C. ROSS

H opes to win a beauty contest.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for his hair.

DONALD A. ROSS

H opes to be a great marble player.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated as a leader.

MARTHA J. SAWYER

H opes to be a scenario writer.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her extremely charming manner, smile and hair.

JAMES C. SCHMERKER

H opes to be an architect.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for shyness.

SOPHIE SCHNECK

H opes to be a dental assistant.
S tudent of History and Spanish.
C elebrated for her sparkling eyes.

CLARA E. SCHNEIDER

H opes to be a second Florence Nightingale.
S tudent of Science.
C elebrated as a petite blonde.

RUTH K. SCHWENGER

H opes to be a hula dancer.
S tudent of German.
C elebrated for her sun-tan.

CHARLES J. SCOLLIN

H opes to be a man of the world.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated as just a big-hearted boy.

POLLYANNA V. SEAMAN

H opes to be a nurse.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for her "Oh, yeah—".

KIMIKO SEIKI

H opes to be an Art student.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for artistic Spanish atmosphere

VERA SHERMAN

H opes to be a secretary like Mrs. Easton,
and work for a gentleman like Mr. White.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated as "Dimples".

EVELYN T. SILVA

H opes to be a Custodian of Assets.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her efficiency.

BERNICE SINGER

H opes to be a buyer for some large concern
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her kindness of heart.

LOUISE M. SOHST

H opes to be a German teacher.
S tudent of German and Science.
C elebrated as a leader.

YETTA L. SPINDEL

H opes to be an opera singer.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for being happy.

FRED J. STEINHAGEN

H opes to be an accountant.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for being bawled out.

VIRGINIA A. STODDART

H opes to be a dramatic actress.
S tudent of Science.
C elebrated for her originality.

DOROTHY H. STEVENSON

H opes to be a stenographer in her Dad's office.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for charming smile and manner.



*Sincerely yours,
Bernice*



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B. A. R.....	DAN O'LEARY
Advisor.....	MISS RENE CULLEN

THE Low Seniors have accomplished much this term under the leadership of their capable officers and the untiring efforts of their advisor. They are proud to say that three of the most important Student Body offices are filled by competent Low Seniors: Willette Wetzel, Secretary; Jack Werchick, Yell Leader; Bernard Leven, Treasurer, also Editor of the Commerce Spirit; and Josephine Downing, Assistant Editor of the Bulldog Record. They have also participated to a great extent in both girls' and boys' sports, dramatics, R.O.T.C., and numerous clubs.

Low Senior-High Senior Day, which is one of the most outstanding social events of the term, was given on October 31, in honor of the present High Senior Class. The whole day took the form of a Hallowe'en Party. Hats of Orange and Black were worn around school all day and the Cafeteria and Gymnasium, where the luncheon and dance were held, were decorated in the very effective Hallowe'en colors.

Too much credit can not be given to the various committees that made this day possible. The Low Seniors sincerely hope that the graduating class enjoyed themselves, and will record this day in their "Calendar of Successful Dates."

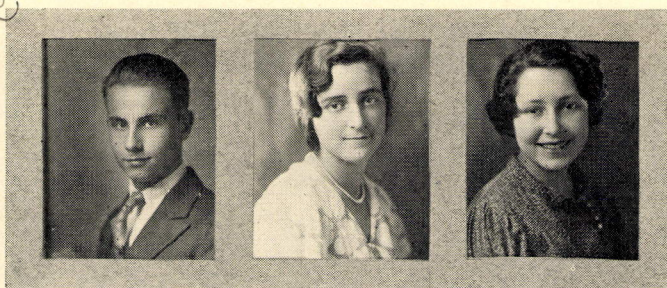
We know that the standards set by the Class of December, 1930, will be hard to uphold but we are sure that if we continue with the splendid work already started this term, with a wonderful spirit of cooperation, the High School of Commerce may look forward to a very promising group of High Seniors.

JOSEPHINE DOWNING.

*Later look to
a nice boy Robert
Adeline*

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Spirit and Journal Representative	FRANCES CARUSO
Advisor	MISS K. LEAMAN

UNDER the leadership of our advisors, Miss Leaman and Mr. Schoch, and also our president, William Haughn, the Junior Class of 1930 has made very splendid progress this semester.

This semester the Junior Class was 100% in Student Body Drive. This is the second time the Juniors have been 100% in Student Body Drives in the history of Commerce.

Junior Day was held on September 26, and it was a great success. The Juniors had a radio program followed by a short play called "Not Such a Goose", given by the Players' Club. Max Kaplan was official announcer. Consuela Gonzales sang a few songs that were greatly enjoyed by the students. Clara Rosenvesen and Mary Meisles danced a tap dance, Jewell Halsell gave a piano solo, Max Kaplan gave a monologue called "Jack and the Beanstalk", Sam Herman and Bill Albricht gave a saxophone solo, the quartet sang "A Song Without a Name" and "Little White Dove". The quartet were Eunice Kofhal, Mary Rich, Renea De La Roche and Dewitt Good.

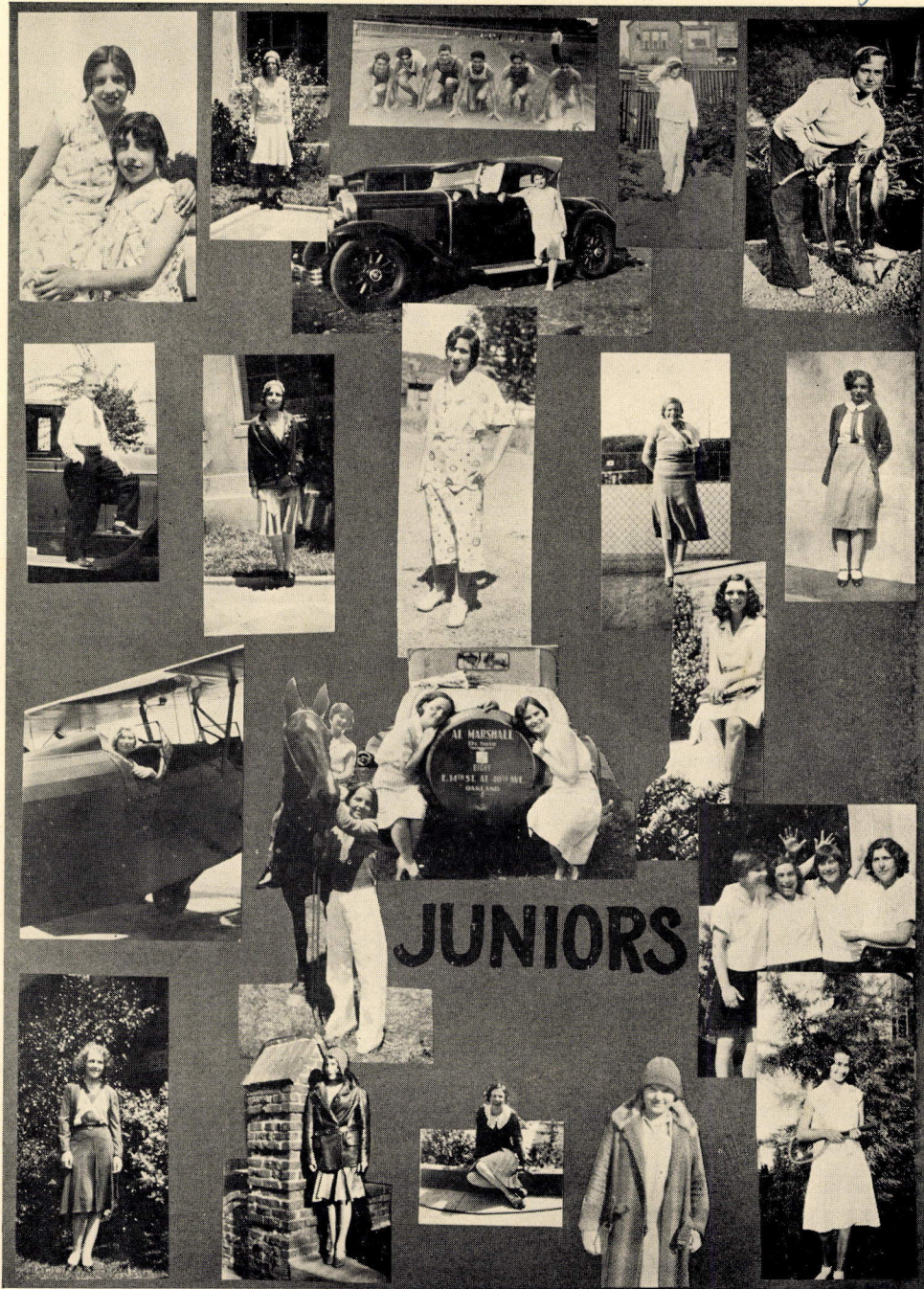
The Juniors are well represented in sports of all kinds, such as football, soccer, baseball, tennis and ice hockey.

At this time we wish to thank the Juniors who volunteered to work on the various committees, the entertainers, Miss Leaman, Mr. Schoch, the Jazz Band, Miss Martin, Miss Ramsdell and the Players' Club, and the Traffic Squad.

We wish all the Juniors the best of luck and wish to congratulate them for the splendid school spirit, enthusiasm, and co-operation which has been shown.

FRANCES CARUSO.

Here's hoping
that you still
sit next to
me in
study next
year!
Alice
Lewis



Bob Thomas
Don. D. D. D.

"I'm not here but I
should be"

L.O.

Lester Drumheller
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Lois' Luck
to a roommate of mine
in "32"
Dorothy Dandy



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Charles Luthcke

THE Sophomores are well on their way to fame this term, under the guidance of Miss Cerruti, the Sophomore advisor, and their well-chosen and most able officers. The Sophomore Class of the Fall Term, 1930, has more members in the student body than any other class. They have in all eight hundred and forty-five pupils.

This term the Sophomores sold a larger number of student body cards than last term and almost reached the one hundred per cent goal.

The Sophomores proved to the school on Sophomore Day, October 24th, that they have their share of talent. They gave a most interesting musical comedy. Here again the Sophomores showed their school spirit by cooperating with their advisor to make the program a success.

The Sophomores have something else to be proud of. They are well represented in athletic teams. In the 110-pound basketball team there are Charlie Purpora, Tad Kawabe, Norman McKay, Joe Carcione and others. On the football team they are represented by Vivaldi, Gardner and Davis.

The Sophomores promise to hold their share of responsibility and maintenance in supporting our school in every possible way. They cannot but be a great success.

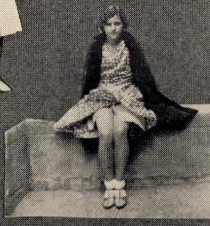
*Like I love
me like a
it's not!*
Believe
Sophie Kusaka

*Sincerely yours,
George*
John Christopher

*Wishing you
the best of luck
I remain
a "son of just"
I am busy*

*Sincerely
Adolph
Fundahl*

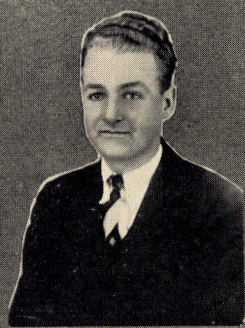
C. Coffey



Adolph



SOPHOMORES



Moses Yang

George Hines

*It's not
forget how
in hand we worked
Team together this
buff*



FRESHMEN

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Treasurer.....	STANFORD MAINE
Spirit-Journal Representative.....	JEWEL ROUBLE
Advisors.....	MRS. MARIE JOHNSTON, MR. BRILLHART

*Key, Jack!
Let's make "whoopie"
when we see sophs*

ONCE more the doors of Commerce swung open to admit a new group of bewildered, self-conscious, wide-eyed scrubs who had determined to seek such golden opportunities and long-lasting friendships as would prove available. These students were confronted by hard work but they stubbornly refused to let this stand in their way, and the Freshman Class was finally formed, composed of the new students and last term's low ones.

We held our election of officers and with their assistance and the aid of our advisors, we strove to do our utmost, to show that the Freshman Class could accomplish a great deal, not only for themselves, but for the school as well. In my estimation we have made this term successful with a fine record of Student Body cards and excellent school support on the whole.

The Freshman Reception was welcomed with great enthusiasm and, needless to say, we enjoyed the humorous performance and dance immensely.

Then came Freshman Day, the supreme event overshadowing all others (at least in our estimation) and bringing with it Hallowe'en spooks and ugly witches. We unanimously voted it to be a "howling" success, giving an example of the excellent talent that we have organized.

And now that we are nearing the end of another term, the High Freshmen wish to thank our worthy advisors and you new students for your cooperation in making this semester a successful one, and we sincerely hope that you will strive to uphold the Commerce Freshman traditions as you have so proudly upheld them before. We also wish you the best of luck for the ensuing year.

JEWEL ROUBLE.

Butch Luck Dot

George MacDonald

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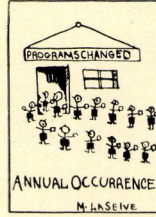
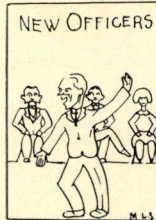
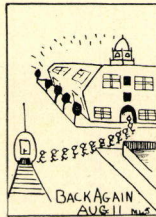


Bill Hallman

Marie Del Pozzello

George Solari

ECHOES FROM COMMERCE



August 11—Wow!!! Another long echo—Three cheers for school!! It sure has been a cheerful summer but I've got to go back to those good old days of work.

August 14—Oh Kay! Things lively. Program changes and excitement. And what fun I am having. (Looks like everyone is included.)

August 19—First assembly. Gangway! On they come—a full house. School life is great.

August 20—100% Are You? Not until you have a Student Body Card. They're great—one half price for Football.

August 25—Here's where you need it. Student Body Dance! Ah—the echo of those feet.

August 26—Hurrah! First issue of paper. I sure love that sound—"Commerce Spirit"—and how!

August 28—Am I busy? In two places at once. First with the girls in the auditorium. Second, trying to keep pace with the boys in the Gym. Those Rallies sure go over.

August 29—I adore this day. Look at those seniors! Just too cute for words. Kiddie Day and Hello Freshmen!!!

September 3—What we call another day. Interrupted by our first entertainment rally—it was great.

September 5—Come one—Come all! What is it? Our first football game. Commerce licked Lick. Our team sure bucked the line.

September 9—Time out—Admission Day.

September 10—What's this? Rally at end of 8th period. Something new. Hurrah! Hurrah! Met our football boys.

September 11—Cogswell! Commerce! The Bulldogs swallowed the serpent.

September 18—Right over this way—Let's eat—See greatest fish in captivity—Wild animals—One try two for a dime—Play golf—Buy your pastry here—Sure had a good time at the Commerce Carnival. Who could possibly help that?

September 19—Hold that line!!!—And they did. A tie game. Balboa and Commerce.

September 23—'Nuff said Report Cards.

September 24—Did you see that group from Cal?—And the lovely, big, shiny bank cup—both were presented to us today—and we had an all around good time.

September 25—Oh! the Juniors' Goat. The Program was a wow!! Guess what a 100% in Student Body Dues.

October 2—A new month. Great Doings—The Bulldogs' bite was good—A mouthful of parrot feathers—You guessed right the first time—The Bulldogs clash with the Parrots.

October 8—Joys of Joys!—Play given by the Journal Class was great. Enjoyed by everyone.

October 9—Ah!!! The echo from Ewing. Did I have fun? Didn't everyone have fun?—At the Bulldogs' clash with Sacred Heart. Another victory for Commerce.

October 10—Looking forward to the Mission Game. Special paper out.

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October 16—Our title hopes go haywire. Bears and Bulldogs huddle. Hard fighting but Bears out-growl us.

October 17—Hello Freshies! Do your stuff. Promises for the future.

October 21—Bulldogs and St. Ignatius. Another down for us. Better luck next time.

October 24—Sophomore Day. My, but last term's Freshies have grown. Good entertainment.

October 31—Low 4-High 4 Day. Everybody happy. High and mighties next term.

November 5—Seniors on Parade. The Jinx is on. Come one, come all.

November 10—Show your patriotism. Armistice Day Program.

November 20—Three rousing cheers. Seems like the whole school's here at Kezar. Oh, yes! Commandant's Cup Competition.

November 21—Auditorium full! Curtain rises. Our Term Play. Success!

November 24—Another assembly. Nominate officers for next term. Hot competition.

November 26—In both places once more with boys in gym and girls in auditorium. Who cheers louder?

December 3—We meet our candidates. Are they nervous? Not stage fright, I hope. Luck for the election.

December 4—Election! Anticipation! Do your duty, schoolmates.

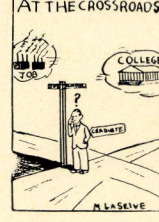
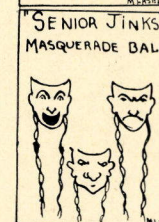
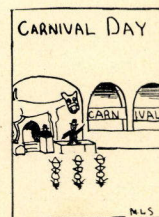
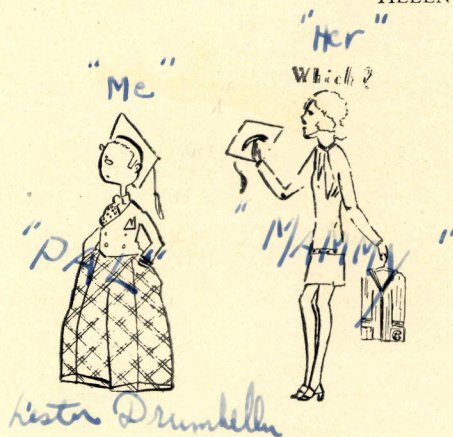
December 4—Scholarship Banquet. Keep your appetite.

December 5—What have you done for Commerce? Award assembly. Blue and white everywhere.

December 10—Farewell! A sad day for the Seniors. School days are over. Graduation.

December 12—Last day of school. . . . Promises to write your classmates. . . . Thoughts of a happy vacation. . . . School wasn't so bad, after all.

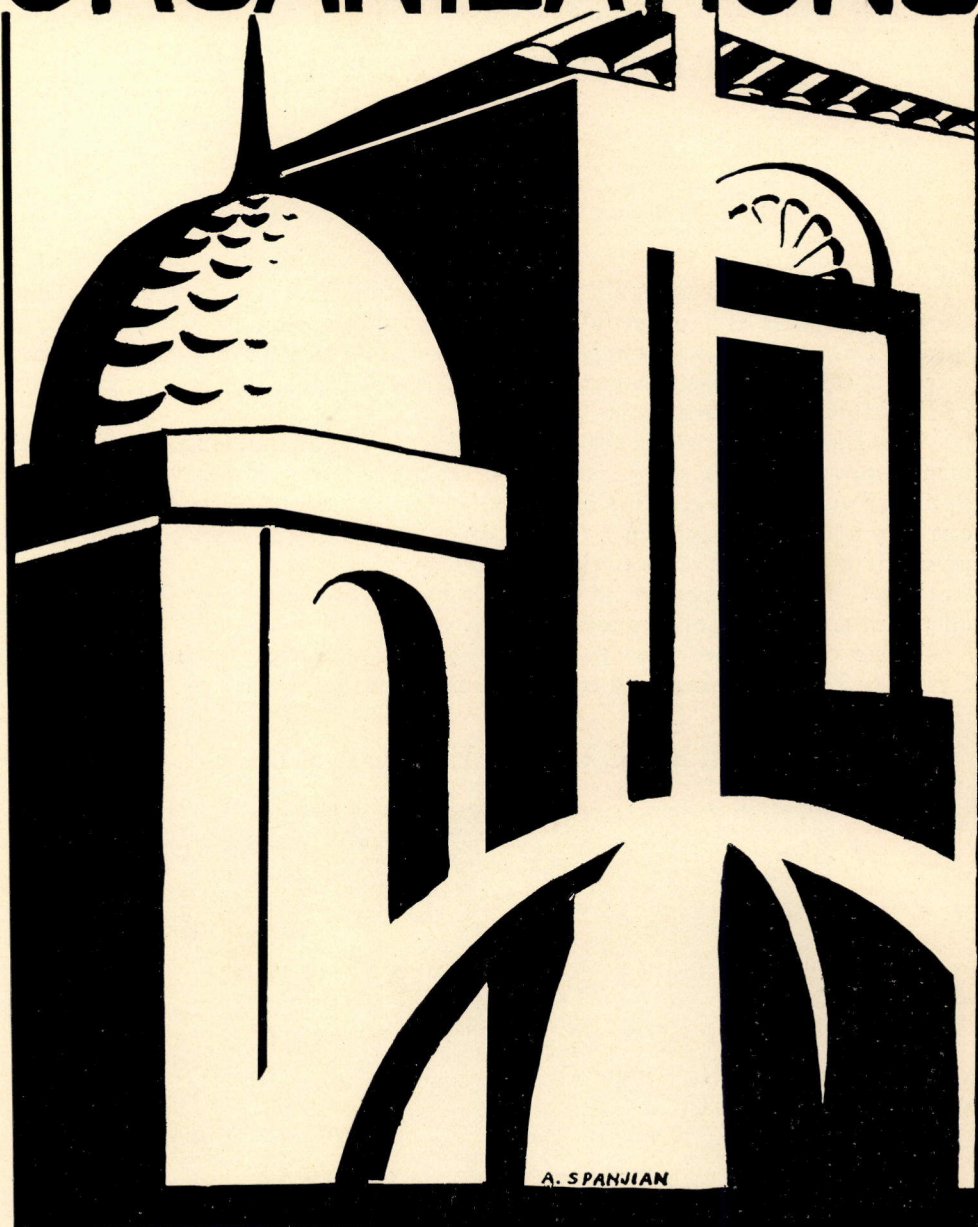
IRENE BOOE.
HELEN KOCH.





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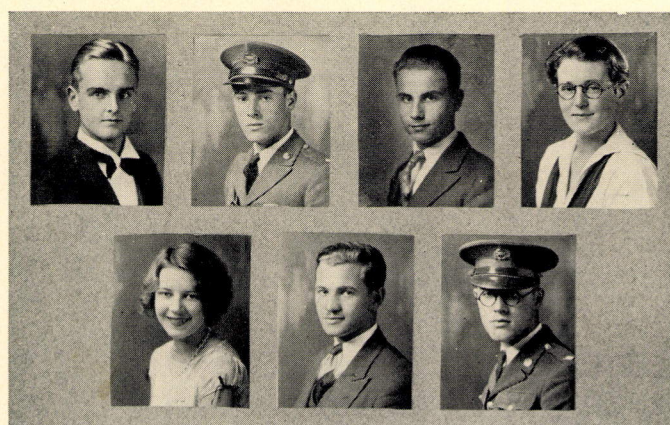
Yell Leader
JACK WERCHICK

THE beginning of the Fall term, 1930, found the newly-elected Student Body officers full of enthusiasm and everything else that denotes school spirit. These officers have carried that enthusiasm and pep throughout a most successful term of student management under the able guidance and management of President James Cudworth.

The Executive Board, fourteen in number, have wisely discussed and solved many important high school problems. It meets every Monday morning in Room 25 and passes legislation necessary for the betterment of the school. Anyone may attend these meetings. It is composed of the four class presidents, the president of the Girls' Association, the Judge, and a boy and girl club representative. The meetings are presided over by the Student Body President and all the Student Body officers are members.

These officers have tried to better the high standards set by the former Executive Board members and only hope they have done so.

EXECUTIVE BOARD



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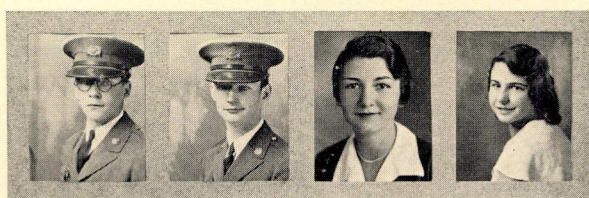
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Judge of Commerce Court
STUART MENIST



Associate Justices

WILLIAM AUBEL HARLON STODDARD

MURIEL SAINT GAUDENS

ISABEL SHIRINIAN

MR. H. I. CHAIM, *Advisor*

THE High School of Commerce Student Court has made a very fine start this term. Judge Stuart Menist has well shown his worth by the splendid way in which he conducts his court sessions. At all times his decisions have been just and fair. At the beginning of the term Judge Menist appointed his four associate justices, William Aubel, Harlon Stoddard, Muriel Saint Gaudens and Isabel Shirinian.

This organization not only helps to keep law and order in the school but also teaches the students self-government. Since the Judge is an elective officer of the Student Body, cases are handled easily.

The fame of the Commerce Judiciary has spread in the State of California. Representatives from Burlingame, Palo Alto Union and Girls High School have conferred with Judge Menist in order to ascertain the duties, powers and routine of the Court, so that their schools may have the benefit of our experience in inaugurating a Court in conjunction with their student government.

The link between the Court and the faculty has been very ably bridged by Mr. Henry Chaim, the advisor of the Court.

The Court has worked in conjunction with the faculty by sending offenders brought before the Court to teachers who have made requests to have work done in their rooms.

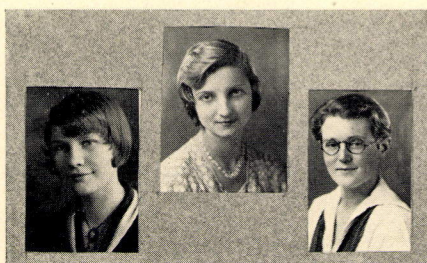
The success of the Student Court may be summed up in two words: "Justice and Cooperation."

ISABEL SHIRINIAN.

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ANOTHER issue of the Bulldog Record has been completed and those who worked so earnestly and efficiently for its completion are able to observe the fruit of their labor.

The publishing of a school journal is one of the greatest cooperative pieces of work carried on in a school. It is necessary that every department contribute some little toward its place in the book.

Miss Hulbert and the art classes have been ever ready to suggest improvements in the designs. The art work is splendid.

The Journal Staff and the executives worked untiringly to create new departments and objects of interest for the students. Our advisor, Mrs. J. A. Schearer, gave her time unselfishly and lent her experienced hand that this publication might be a success.

To all who participated in the work of the Journalism Department we sincerely extend our thanks for cooperation. We know you can be justly proud of the work which has been completed in such a splendid manner.

PEARL LANDRESSE.



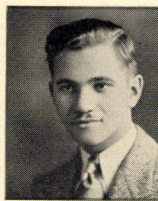
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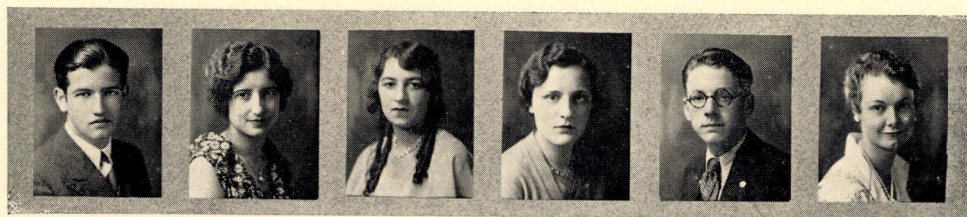
THE JOURNAL JOYS

THE Journal Joys for the Fall term, 1930, were presented as per tradition, by the Journalism staffs and their advisor, Mrs. J. A. Schearer. The scene laid in the patio of the home of Senorita Carlotta Valquez was made very attractive and colorful by the addition of much eucalyptus and other greens. Mexican entertainers sauntered on and, interrupting the festivities at the patio, did various stunts of merit. In the little playlet that followed and worked into the scene so nicely, the popular Consuelo Gonzales was leading lady. She got many claps and was acclaimed Journal Joy Consuelo. It will be remembered that the proceeds of the show are always given to help finance the Commerce publications.

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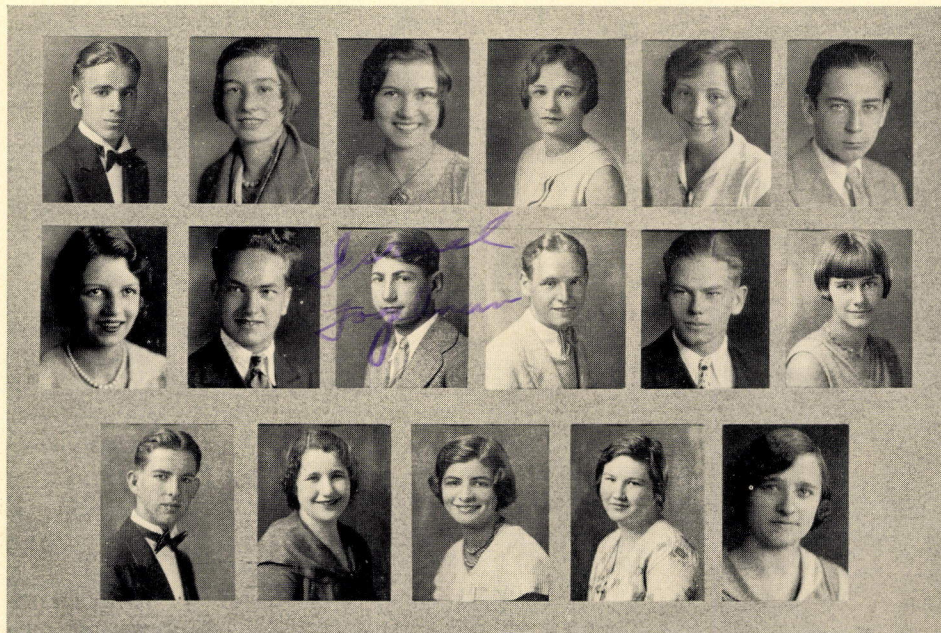
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THE COMMERCE SPIRIT

The embodiment of the Spirit of our school, its activities, its personalities, its important events are recorded in the Commerce Spirit, a newspaper that is always heralded with joy at its every issue.

The Spirit is written by the students, for the students. The Spirit staff has put forth every effort to please the school. Eight issues have been published this term besides a special issue for the Commerce-Mission game.

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MISS CONSTANCE DEWEY MRS. M. BURRELL
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ONE of the most active bodies this term is the Scholarship Society. Students who have received ten honor points during one semester are eligible for membership. Eight of these honor points must be received for excellence in scholarship. Two points may be received for extra curricular activities. Three honor points are given for an "A" mark, and one point for a "B" mark in a five-credit subject.

The chapter seal and pin of this federation are awarded to members of the graduating class who have been members in this chapter for not less than two-thirds of the period of their high school attendance.

Membership is a great honor. It is a good start on the road to success and a goal worth aiming for.

MARJORIE REILLY.

MEMBERS

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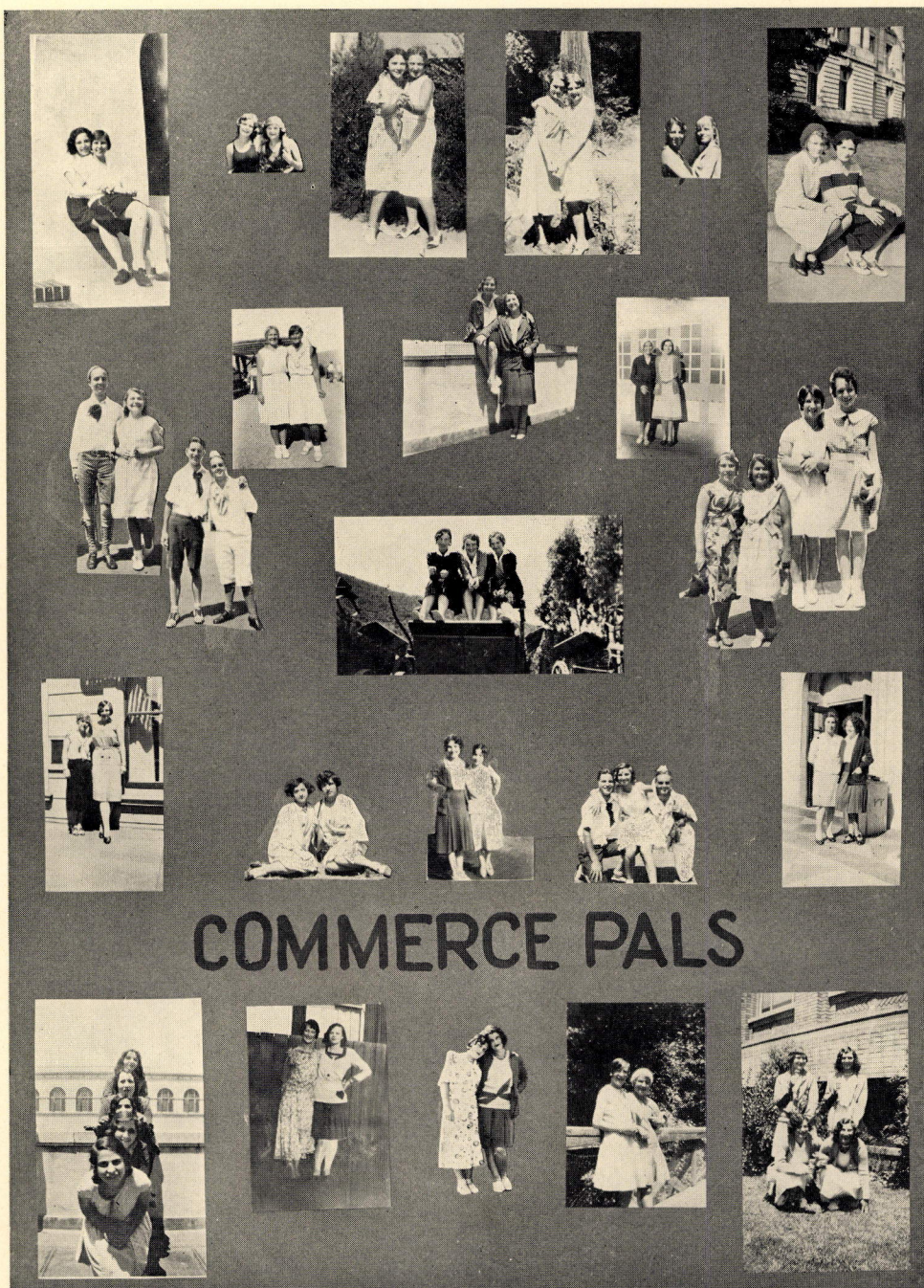
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ELAINE FLINT LOIS LUNDSTEDT GLADYS OLIVER CLARE TRAUNER
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GIRLS' ASSOCIATION

THE Girls' Association, one of the leading organizations in the High School of Commerce, has been steadily traveling toward its goal—that of producing lasting friendships among the girls of the student body and that of assisting worthy, but needy students.

The annual Carnival, which is staged on the latter purpose, was held on September 18. It proved to be a gratifying success. We take this opportunity to thank all the clubs which gave of their time to make it successful.

To Miss Thursby, the advisor, we give our sincere thanks for her guidance throughout the term. It is due to her unselfish efforts that our activities have been so successful.

To the founder of the Girls' Association, Miss Ida Garbarino, we would also express our appreciation for her kind and helpful assistance to us throughout the term.

GLADYS OLIVER.

CHARLES H. MURPHY SCHOLARSHIP

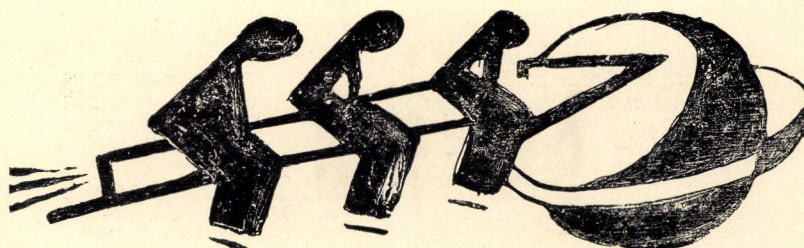
COMMITTEE: Miss Weller, Chairman; Miss O'Malley, Miss Johnson

THIS society was founded in the name of Colonel Charles H. Murphy, former principal of the High School of Commerce. It has done an immeasurable amount of good for the worthy students of the school aspiring higher education. Its primary purpose is to make it possible for deserving students, whose high school records have been of high standing, to attend the University.

Colonel Murphy is interested in the progress of our school. He receives every issue of the Spirit and the Bulldog Record.

It is to this fund that the students owe the opportunity afforded them to enjoy the advantages of higher education. Miss Rose Marie Shiely, one of our girls on scholarship, was admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society this term. We hope the scholarship may continue to do its good work.

MARJORIE REILLY.



HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE GIRLS' ASSOCIATION CARNIVAL

MISS THURSBY, *Advisor*

EACH year, the various clubs of the High School of Commerce participate in a Carnival, which is sponsored by the Girls' Association. The purpose of the Carnival is to provide with scholarships girls who would otherwise be unable to graduate owing to financial circumstances. In addition to the scholarships, needy boys and girls are given money for school supplies, car books and other necessities.

Awards are given to the three clubs having the highest rating. The first prize, a silver loving cup, was won by the French Club three times in succession, thereby becoming theirs permanently. The second and third prizes are banners. The Italian Club, having won their banner for the third time, was also awarded it permanently. The third prize was won by the Dramatics Club.

The clubs participating in the 1930 Carnival are listed below.

CLUB	STUNT
ART.....	<i>Puppet Show</i>
BOYS' GLEE.....	<i>Game of Chance</i>
CAMERA.....	<i>"Angels' Camp"</i>
DRAMATICS.....	<i>Mephisto, the Educated Horse</i>
FRENCH.....	<i>French Bakery</i>
GERMAN.....	<i>Caps, candy, peanuts</i>
GIRLS' ASSN.....	<i>Museum</i>
G.A.A.....	<i>Miniature Golf and Shuffle Board</i>
GIRLS' GLEE.....	<i>Harvest Moon Revue</i>
INTERNATIONAL.....	<i>"See America First"</i>
ITALIAN.....	<i>Italian Cabaret</i>
SR. AND JR. MATHEMATICS.....	<i>Finger Golf</i>
PLAYERS'.....	<i>Scene from William Tell</i>
SCHOLARSHIP.....	<i>Pie Sale</i>
SEA SCOUTS.....	<i>Pitch Ball</i>
SECRETARIAL.....	<i>Nail Hitting Contest</i>
WELFARE.....	<i>Fortune Telling</i>
P. T. A.....	<i>Palmistry</i>
SPANISH.....	<i>Bull Fight and Bowling</i>
FACULTY.....	<i>Faculty Graveyard</i>

THE DRAMATICS CLUB

President.....	CHARLES SCOLLIN
Vice-President.....	PEARL LANDRESSE
Secretary.....	WILLETTE WETZEL
Treasurer.....	THELMA POTTER
G. D. R. M.....	DOROTHY STEVENSON
B. D. R. M.....	BILL MEADE
Advisor.....	MISS ADA RAMSDELL

UNDER these officers, the Dramatics Club has started its work very seriously and strenuously. Guided and aided by Miss Ramsdell, they intend to present for the term play "It Pays To Advertise", a delightful comedy in three acts.

The Dramatics Club always have done their share in entertaining the students and will continue to do so this term at the rallies. The plays they expect to put on this term are "The District School at Blueberry Corners", "The Red Sack", "The Red Lamp", "The Mexican Rose", "The Florist Shop", "Sail Right In", "Suburbanism", and "Flyin'".

In dramatics it is not all play as the members work hard for your entertainment and hope that you enjoy their work.

The term play is sure to be very entertaining and the student-actors are trying very hard for parts in it.

Miss Ramsdell always has put on a good term play. This term will be no exception.



DRAMATICS CLUB

PLAYERS CLUB



DRAMATICS CLUB

ROLLO'S WILD OAT

THE CAST

HEWSTON.....	<i>Robert Bowman</i>
LYDIA.....	<i>Virginia Healy</i>
ROLLO WEBSTER.....	<i>Lewis Cameron</i>
MR. STEIN.....	<i>Harry Applebaum</i>
GOLDIE MCDUFF.....	<i>Grace Miller</i>
MRS. PARK-GALES.....	<i>Dorothy Hart</i>
HORATIO WEBSTER.....	<i>Frank Mensing</i>
WHORTELY CAMPERDOWN.....	<i>Robert Parry</i>
THOMAS SKITTERLING.....	<i>George Schilling</i>
GEORGE LUCAS.....	<i>Joseph Cahn</i>
AUNT LANE.....	<i>Lila Goetting</i>
BELLA.....	<i>Muriel Adler</i>

“ROLLO'S WILD OAT”, presented by the Dramatics Club, with the aid of Miss Ramsdell, was a very enjoyable and amusing play. It was through Miss Ramsdell's untiring efforts that the play was such a success.

Lewis Cameron, who played Rollo Webster, was very good. Despite his many setbacks, Rollo finally succeeded in getting on the stage only to have his grandfather, Horatio, played by Frank Mensing, spoil it all. He won the girl of his heart, Goldie McDuff, played by Grace Miller, and everything ended happily.

Harry Applebaum's portrayal of Mr. Stein, the Jewish theatrical manager, was good. He kept the house in a continuous uproar with his Jewish dialect.

Frank Mensing and Grace Miller were very good in the parts of grandfather and actress respectively. The rest of the cast all did their parts creditably. Joe Cahn and Dorothy Hart were fine as two players of the stage.

Miss Ramsdell is complimented on the splendid production.

ROBERT PARRY.

STAGE CREW

MARSHALL BROOK EUGENE CHAPUT REUBEN KARASS GEORGE WOLF
Supervision of Miss Ada Ramsdell

The stage crew has helped a great deal in the putting forth of the rallies we have had this term. They do not get enough credit for the fine work that they do as the students do not realize how much work they have to do. They set up all the scenery for the term play and all the scenery for the rallies at school. The only reward that they ask is how you appreciate their work.

PLAYERS' CLUB

President.....MERVIN SCHNEIDER
Vice-President.....FAYE GOLD
Treasurer.....MILDRED DATHE
Advisor.....MISS ADA RAMSDELL

The Players' Club was just organized this term. The membership is limited to twenty members. It is open to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Under the direction of Miss Ramsdell the club is putting on some very fine plays. At the Carnival they put on a scene from "William Tell". On Junior Day they did "Not Quite Such A Goose". For the Freshman Day they are putting on a one-act play called "Nevertheless", and for Sophomore Day they are going to put on "Sauce for the Goslings".

This was the first year for the club and it has been very successful to date. Next term the Players' Club hope to put on better plays than they have this term. If they accomplish this they will be doing a fine piece of work as the plays they put on this term were exceptionally good.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Chief.....EMILIO BOSCHETTI
Captains.....MARSHALL BROOKE, RUDOLPH HARTH
Lieutenants.....PHILIP EHLERT, ANDREW ZAVALA
LEONARD GLASSENBERG, HARRY WONG
Advisor.....MR. H. I. CHAIM

The Traffic Squad has been doing a splendid piece of work in enforcing the traffic rules in the halls, in the streets, on the grounds, and in the Auditorium. The boys have been instructed to act for the best interest of the school. These boys sacrifice their lunch period, and many times come early in the mornings and stay after school to do their part. The Student Body should realize that it is *their* Traffic Squad, and that they are working to maintain discipline throughout the school. We should remember that as the public sees us in the streets, and in the Auditorium, so is the reputation of our school. Let us get behind the Traffic Squad.

ISABEL SHIRINIAN.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION



<i>President</i>	MRS. J. A. WARD
<i>Vice-President</i>	MRS. J. E. DERBY
<i>Honorary Vice-President</i>	MR. C. W. WHITE
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	MRS. G. A. SOHST
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	MRS. RUSS CONROY
<i>Financial Secretary</i>	MRS. H. NELSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. R. W. RAYLOR
<i>Auditor</i>	MRS. M. AUBERTINE
<i>Historian</i>	MRS. M. TUTTICH
<i>Parliamentarian</i>	MRS. J. MCCHESNEY

The Parent-Teacher Association is an up-and-doing organization this term. Its aim is to bring the parent, teacher, and pupil in closer contact.

Its 118 members are parents of the pupils of the High School of Commerce, and our teachers.

Some of the club's activities this year were as follows:

February—A very interesting program was held for Founder's Day, the anniversary of the founding of the parent-teacher movement in the United States.

May—An impressive installation luncheon was given.

The club has also had a drinking fountain put in the lobby of our Auditorium and aided in making the Carnival a success by erecting and managing a booth.

The P.-T. A aids students by giving \$10 a month to those pupils who have earned such through their good scholastic records. A boy was kept in the university for four years with this fund.

We wish every parent and teacher who reads the Journal to consider this a personal invitation to join the organization.

LOUISE SOHST.

THRIFT CLUB



<i>President</i>	HELEN WILLIS
<i>Vice-President</i>	HELENE GLASS
<i>Secretary</i>	NORMAN MCKAY
<i>Cashier</i>	FANNY GOLD
<i>Assistant Cashier</i>	RONALD CERINO
<i>Advisor</i>	MR. LELAND MARTIN

This term for the first time in the High School of Commerce Bank history, a Thrift Club has been organized under the leadership of Mr. Leland Martin, their advisor. The aim of the Thrift Club is to make evident how necessary the habit of saving is in our life. Mr. Martin says, "It is not how much you save but it is the habit of saving that we want you to acquire."

Commerce is still at the top of the list of schools who are competing for the thrift trophy. We have won the cup for two consecutive terms and we are striving to win it a third term. Thus far we are ahead of all the other schools.

Here is something of interest—the High School of Commerce is the only school which keeps records of all transactions and deposits.

JANE PIERCE.

INTERNATIONAL

<i>President</i>	JACK LONG
<i>Vice-President</i>	IDA ROSENBERG
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	VIRGINIA CONROY
<i>Publicity Man</i>	ADLINE COHN
<i>Stamp Chairman</i>	STERL ROHRER
<i>Advisor</i>	MISS TERESA HESS

The International Club was formed in January, 1926, for the purpose of creating friendly relations with the foreign countries. Through correspondence, personal relationship is formed between the members and high school pupils in other countries.

The club made a great success with their "See America First" booth at the Carnival.

The International Club enjoys many social activities and participates in hearing interesting speeches.

LORETTA MARLOW.

THE SPANISH CLUB

<i>President</i>	CONSUELO GONZALES
<i>Vice-President</i>	CHARLOTTE HERSKOWITZ
<i>Secretary</i>	NATALIE DANKWERTH
<i>Treasurer</i>	ARLINE WOODWARD
<i>Journal Representative</i>	NATALIE DANKWERTH
<i>Social Representative</i>	JACK REEDER
<i>Advisor</i>	MISS G. YANNKE

Under an efficient group of officers, and an increasing membership, the progress of the Spanish Club has been very rapid this term.

The Social Committee has provided educational programs. During our semi-monthly meetings we have made trips to Spain and the South American countries, discussing their costumes, habits, legends, and peculiarities, with the aid of travelogues and films.

All activities are under the guidance and untiring efforts of our friend and advisor, Miss Yannke.

NATALIE DANKWERTH.

THE ITALIAN CLUB

<i>President</i>	JOSEPH DEVINCENZI
<i>Vice-President</i>	LETITIA ABBATICOLA
<i>Secretary</i>	BEATRICE ROSSE
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN LIGOURI
<i>Social Chairman</i>	LOUISE ZANONE
<i>Pin Representative</i>	IRENE DEVINCENZI
<i>Editor</i>	HELEN CARANZI
<i>Journal Representative</i>	RUTH MORETTI
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	RUGGERO CANSANI
<i>Advisor</i>	MISS CERECHINO

The Circolo Dantino started the term with a great deal of enthusiasm. A splendid program was prepared and was presented to the new members, under the chairmanship of Louise Zanone.

The president, Joseph Devincenzi, then planned the club's share in the Carnival. Donations for the good cause came in generously from many members



*angelina
Sacchetti*

*International Club
Spanish Club
Italian Club*

and the fact that the club won the banner for the third time, proved how great a success their share in the Carnival was.

The club is indebted to the following members whose talents have contributed so much to the enjoyment of its programs: Letitia Abbaticola, Yolanda Pellegrini, Emil Del Carlo, Lillian Nuti, Emily Comutri, Norma Ferretti, Irene Guglielmo, Ida Favretto, Duilio Berti, Josephine Downing, Carmelino Ludovici and Joseph Devincenzi.

RUTH MORETTI.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

<i>President</i>	CHARLES DE LA ROCHE
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANCES YAKE
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ELSIE CHOURRE
<i>Social Representative</i>	DENISE DUBREUIL
<i>Advisor</i>	MISS AGNES STRACHAN

The French Club members have tried under their efficient president and advisor to foster a social interest in French people, their customs, and language.

They have a constitution and have made great progress. Every meeting is a busy calendar.

Another prize is theirs. The result of their efficient work for the Carnival brought to them the first prize.

LORETTA MARLOW.

GERMAN CLUB

<i>President</i>	LOUISE SOHST
<i>Vice-President</i>	KURT UNGER
<i>Secretary</i>	EDITH SCHMUCK
<i>Treasurer</i>	WARREN STELLING
<i>Spirit-Journal Representative</i>	JULIA LANGFELDER
<i>Advisor</i>	MISS ROSA DIEHL

At the close of another term the German Club looks back with a feeling of success and happy memories of the meetings.

Meetings were well conducted under the able leadership of our president. Editions of the "Deutsche Zeitung", containing jokes, stories, puzzles, were distributed at every meeting. We visited Germany by our bulletin board in Room 210. Each week pictures of harbors, castles, German streets, cathedrals, etc., were posted.

Too much cannot be said of the capable officers and co-operation of the members and committees whose enthusiastic work helped make the Carnival a success.

JULIA LANGFELDER.

ADVERTISING CLUB

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM PAINTER
<i>Secretary</i>	FRANCES WESENDUNK
<i>Advisor</i>	MR. HENRY CHAIM

The Advertising Club is still growing.

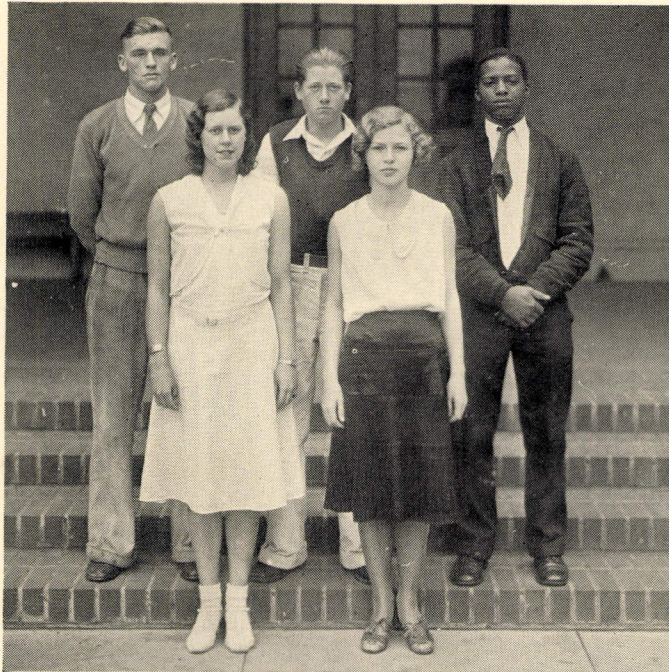
Many prominent speakers from advertising firms and radio stations have appeared at the meetings. The members have visited many concerns and learned the different mediums of advertising.

LORETTA MARLOW.

*your old friend
Lorraine
lotsa love &
luck
"Nite"*



*French Club
German Club
Advertising Club*



ARTISTS

JAMES DAVEY DICK CORY MELVIN LASELVE
DOROTHY HOWLAND MARION LOMAX

Other Artists: MURIEL LAWRENCE, MASAO SUGIYAMA, ARSHAG SPANJIAN

SENIOR MATH CLUB

President.....	LUCILLE PAGE
Vice-President <i>Good Luck</i>	SIDNEY GLASS
Secretary.....	MARGARET SULLIVAN
Treasurer.....	BERNARD KALMAN
Social Representatives.....	ALICE REILLY, JACOB SHIMANO
Advisor.....	MISS A. HENNESSEY

The Senior Math Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Hennessey and Miss Hess, has had a very successful term. In the Carnival they rated very highly and had one of the most popular booths.

The semi-annual theater party was held at the President, and the play was enjoyed by those who attended it.

In spite of the fact that the Math Club has greatly improved, they hope to have a bigger and better club in the coming term.

LUCILLE PAGE.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

President.....	ED PATRIGUIN
Vice-President.....	IRENE MICHAELS
Secretary-Treasurer.....	DOROTHY SCHUAT
Advisor.....	MR. HARGRAVES

This is the second term of the Junior Math Club working under their new constitution.

The membership has increased since last term, giving the officers and Mr. Hargraves a better chance of progressing. Much has already been accomplished by this club, presaging a bright future.

LORETTA MARLOW.

George Baker



*To a great
little player
on the
sid.*

*"
Abner
Pal
Jackson*

*Presidents' Club
Senior Math
Junior Math*

CAMERA CLUB

<i>President</i>	JEROME BEACH
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARIE PORTEOUS
<i>Secretary</i>	NECIA FLEMING
<i>Treasurer</i>	GERALD JOHNSON
<i>Advisor</i>	MR. MILLAR

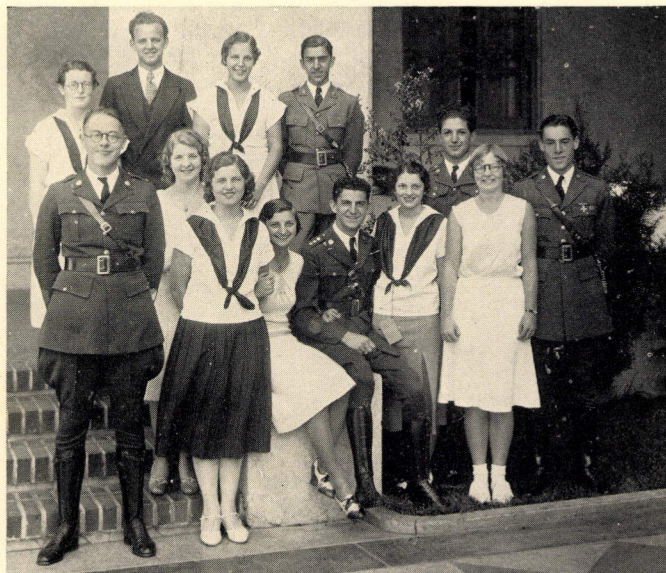
The Camera Club was organized this year under the supervision of Mr. Colmore. This term was considered a success.

There were many classes held for instruction in the use of a camera, the art of taking good pictures, the art of developing films, and the printing of pictures. The Camera Club had social functions throughout the year.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

<i>President</i>	ISADORE SILVERMAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	AUDREY HUBBARD
<i>Master Curator</i>	HERBERT BLOOM
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ROSALIND EDISON
<i>Advisor</i>	MR. W. S. MILLAR

The Natural History Club of the High School of Commerce was known last term as the Biologia Club. Under the direction of Mr. W. S. Millar, the club holds regular meetings every Friday, 2 period, in Room 206. The purpose of the club is to establish a museum and to cultivate among the students an interest in the study of natural history. It has been most successful this term.



DANCE COMMITTEE

MRS. CLOSE, *Advisor*

DOROTHY HART	WM. WALCOM	DOROTHY STEVENSON	LLOYD DAVIS
GEORGE BLODGETT	ELIZABETH CROPPER	BERNICE HOHL	
PEARL LANDRESSE	CHAS. WEINER		
HELEN GIANNINI	LOIS LUNDSTEDT	DONALD MCKINNON	



CAMERA CLUB

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

To the handsomest football hero in our class and may he always be successful in SPANISH.
Sophie

PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB



President.....	BRIGHTON BELL
Vice-President.....	JAMES DAVEY
Secretary-Treasurer.....	LEWIS DUDEN
Advisor.....	MR. J. B. WORLD

Many outings were enjoyed by the Physical Science Club this term. From these the members of the club feel that they received much of educational value.

Affiliations with the Astronomical Society of the Pacific were effected for the first time this term.

Many a short morning session has been rendered even more inspiring by the showing of scientific films.

The entire membership secured pins this term.

BRIGHTON BELL.

ART CLUB

President.....	PAUL HENNING
Vice-President.....	PEGGY ROGAN
Secretary.....	DICK CORY
Social Representative.....	WILLIAM JOHNSON
Program Chairman.....	GERALDINE WAIDMAN
Advisor.....	MISS LORETTA BEST

The Art Club is progressing rapidly and had an interesting and pleasant term.

A Puppet Show for the Carnival benefit was presented very successfully by the club under the direction of Miss Best.

The club meets every two weeks to study art and enjoy the entertainments.
PAUL HENNING.

WELFARE CLUB

President.....	MARJORIE REILLY
Vice-President.....	VERA BAKER
Secretary.....	MARIAN KEILY
Treasurer.....	TERESA GROSS
Journal Representative.....	ELEANOR VOGT
Advisor.....	MISS MARION GRAY

The Welfare Club of the High School of Commerce, with the efficient help of its advisor, Miss Marion Gray, Health Instructor, has performed some wonderful work during the past term.

The girls learn many points in practical nursing and first aid which will be of great assistance in the future. Besides aiding students who become ill at school, they sponsor and enjoy many school activities and social affairs.

It is generally conceded that organizations of this type are of great benefit to the student body as a whole and doubly so to the members themselves.

Beginning August 11, 1930, to October 3, 1930, the Welfare Girls administered 449 First Aid Cases, 689 Illnesses, and treated 1577.

ELEANOR VOGT.

SECRETARIAL STAFF

President.....	ETHEL GUNN
Vice-President.....	YETTA SPINDEL
Secretary.....	LILLIAN BURNICK
Treasurer.....	ROSELDA MAGNUSON
Social Chairman.....	DOROTHY OLSON
Advisor.....	MRS. A. COLLINS

Did you ever go into a downtown office and have a Commerce graduate speak to you? If you have, you also have probably wondered where she got her poised office manner. It is a very good guess to say that she probably got it by being on the Secretarial Staff at school. The staff was organized to help you to help the girls.

The slogan of the staff is "Help cheerfully" and I know if you ever have a chance to test them they will always live up to their slogan.

The staff is composed of those girls who work in the offices. During the year they have many social events and they are all well attended.

NANCY RINGGOLD.



Art Club
Welfare Club
Secretarial Staff

ALUMNI OFFICERS



Advisors.....Miss HENNESSEY, MRS. SCHEARER, MR. WHITE
President.....WILBUR HAYNES
Vice-President.....INEZ RAGGIO
Secretary.....LOIS WOOD
Treasurer.....EDWARD SCHMITT (photo)
Historian.....EDNA MANSEAU
Sergeant-at-Arms.....WILLIAM DUNN

Observation finds the Alumni of the High School of Commerce as follows:

EVA BEDER.....	Lloyd A. Lundstrom Chevrolet Agency (Redwood City)
EDITH ARMININI.....	McKaye Radio Co.
MARIE BOURDIEU.....	Rathbone, King & Seeley Co.
PEARL OLIVER.....	Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co.
JANICE GOLDENBERG.....	Southern Pacific
BILL ELLIS.....	Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
LEO SOSS.....	Field-Ernst Envelope Co.
WILBUR HAYNES (Pres. of the Alumni).....	W. F. Colbertson Reo Motor Co.
SPERANZA CAMOUS.....	State Compensation Insurance Co.
IDA KIRK.....	Travelers Insurance Co.
BERNICE POWERS.....	Travelers Insurance Co.
ROBERT SHEPHERD.....	Travelers Insurance Co.
LYDIA ARCONIA.....	Travelers Insurance Co.
ELEANOR ALEXANDER.....	Travelers Insurance Co.
MARIE DADY.....	State Department of Pro. Voc. Standards
DOROTHY MORY.....	Y. M. C. A. Hotel
EVELYN DONALDSON.....	Johnson & Johnson
LOIS WOOD.....	DelRey Corporation
EMILY KIRK.....	Travelers Insurance Co.
ELAINE WALKER.....	Going to the University of California
ALMA YOUNG.....	Consolidated Underwriters Limited
MAX WAISSMAN.....	E. F. Hutton & Company
EUGENE RASSMUSSEN.....	American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.
FRANK DAVIS.....	American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.
RALPH HEWETT.....	American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.
HAROLD ODEGAARD.....	American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.
DONALD GRANT.....	Butler Brothers
WILLIAM DUNN.....	Bank of Italy
FRED MOTT.....	Bank of Italy
MEL LOCKEY.....	Pee-Wee Golf Course
MILTON WATERS.....	Morris Plan
CHILE SMITH.....	State Building
FRANK MCGOVERN.....	Going around the world
FRED JENSEN.....	California School of Fine Arts
FRANK MENSING.....	Music
HARRY POSNER.....	Assistant Manager Woolworth's
ERNEST NODSTROM.....	Wells Fargo Bank
PAUL PORPORA.....	Clerk
EDWARD SCHMITT.....	University of California
JACK GLASS.....	University of California
LORETTA PELLERITE.....	San Mateo Junior College
PATRICIA PRINZ.....	San Mateo Junior College
REBECCA KOCH.....	H. Koch & Sons, Inc.
	HELEN KOCH.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE Girls' Athletic Association is nearing the completion of another successful term, with a continuance of the splendid showing in membership. This term has been marked by a rise in the percentage of girls out for sports, for which the G.A.A. takes unto its cap another feather.

This seventh semester has seen the celebration of our third birthday, which is indeed an event in the life of the organization. To the Carnival the G.A.A. contributed a "Minny" golf course . . . May the spirit of "Minny" live on! And among purely social pleasures are recorded the G.A.A. Hike to Muir Woods, the Hallowe'en Dance, and the Banquet—which is yet to come.

The Council wishes to thank the girls for the support they have given the officers in every undertaking, and the officers are indeed proud of the spirit of goodwill they leave to those who will carry on.

And to those who will carry on we leave this trust—Keep forever burning the flame of G.A.A. spirit and loyalty. We leave you our watchword—

Every girl out for a sport!

DOROTHY HART.

COMMERCE LIBRARY

The Library of the High School of Commerce is one that every student should be very proud of. The shelves are well filled with books of all kinds, including travel, history, biography, language, mathematics, and a large number of fiction. It is one of the largest and best equipped school libraries in San Francisco.

The Library is under the able supervision of Miss Dixon and Miss Matteson.
RUTH BACKMAN.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

<i>President</i>	LETITIA ABBATICOLA
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANCES FISHER
<i>Secretary</i>	BARBARA BERG
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELEANOR MCANEANEY
<i>Advisor</i>	MISS LORRAINE MARTIN

The Girls' Glee Club is still the popular choice among the girls' organizations. Through untiring efforts of the officers, great progress has been made. There is solo work, study of operas and group singing taught.

The members wish to thank Miss Martin for her work and time which she so kindly gave to us.

LORETTA MARLOW.

THE SPANISH GLEE CLUB

<i>President</i>	HELEN DAVID
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	BILLIE CAMPBELL
<i>Advisor</i>	MISS IRENE BRUCE

The Spanish Glee Club, with a capable staff of officers and Miss Bruce, the advisor, have been very successfully practicing the popular Spanish songs of the day.

The club will be given a practical knowledge of the Spanish operas and folk songs.

LORETTA MARLOW.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB



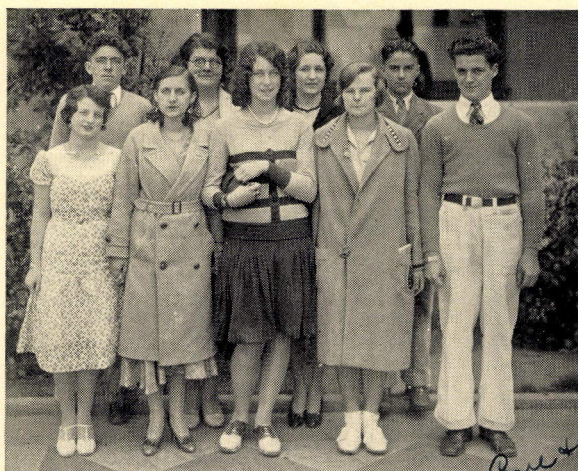
<i>President</i>	HERMAN HEIN
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANKLIN COSTELLO
<i>Secretary</i>	JOHN RIESNER
<i>Treasurer</i>	GEORGE MILLER
<i>Advisor</i>	MR. G. MELVIN

Under the able supervision of Mr. George Melvin, the Glee Club this year became a very successful organization.

The Glee Club gave up personal glory for themselves this year so they could build up the club to be one of the best.

Although they had no special performance, they gave a few quartet and double entertainments which were considered a success.

EDWARD CAINE.



*Love + Best Wishes
Mary Louvers!*



*Librarians
Girls' Glee Club
Spanish Glee Club*

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

MR. GEORGE MELVIN, *Advisor*

THE Senior Orchestra has increased one hundred per cent since last term. There are now thirty-one members.

The Senior Orchestra furnishes the music for the Graduation, P. T. A. and other school rallies. It is under the supervision of Mr. Melvin.

Many of the members of the Senior Orchestra will continue their music in the outside world, and are assured of being successes.

Members of the Senior Orchestra are: Jim Blass, Lillian Blass, Jennie Bruggetta, Morris Butler, A. Caesar, Enzo Canova, Henry Bordenave, Kathleen Cottrell, George Devere, Rose Diamond, Miguel Diaz, Elmer Forrest, Aida Frankel, Melvin Heilbrun, Sam Herman, Reuben Karass, John Kwartz, Carmelina Iudice, Leona Lewis, Louis Molinari, Dora Norenberg, Louise Norris, Bernice Points, Maurice Ruech, Bernice Rose, Margaret Reichmuth, Alice Solomon, Fred Spiller, Viola Taylor, Lowell Wayne, Ruben Weinberg.

The members of the Senior Orchestra wish to thank Mr. Melvin, their advisor, for his untiring efforts.

FRANCES BRADY.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

MR. GEORGE MELVIN, *Advisor*

THE Junior Orchestra is conducted for the training of those less experienced orchestra students of the school.

The orchestra is under the able supervision of Mr. Melvin. The students have taken an interest in this work as there are now thirty-one members. Many of them will be prominent in the Senior Orchestra of next term.

The members of the orchestra are: Marion Amberg, V. Alley, Robert Barfield, Elsie Bassist, Duillio Berti, Georgia Bleichert, E. Bonucelli, Gene Britton, Mark Broder, Mary Chinn, Martin Christiansen, Betty Conwit, Francis Fogarty, Wilma Frater, Harry Greene, Joseph Greven, Harry Gold, Roy Hunt, Tom Kilkenny, Doris Leathe, Margaret Loo, Frank Mannix, Tom Mullen, E. Nebelung, James Powell, Ernest Rothery, Sam Seigal, George Shoploff, Marie Tom, Glenn Brown, William Weinstock.

The members of the Junior Orchestra wish to thank their advisor, Mr. Melvin, for his help in their affairs.

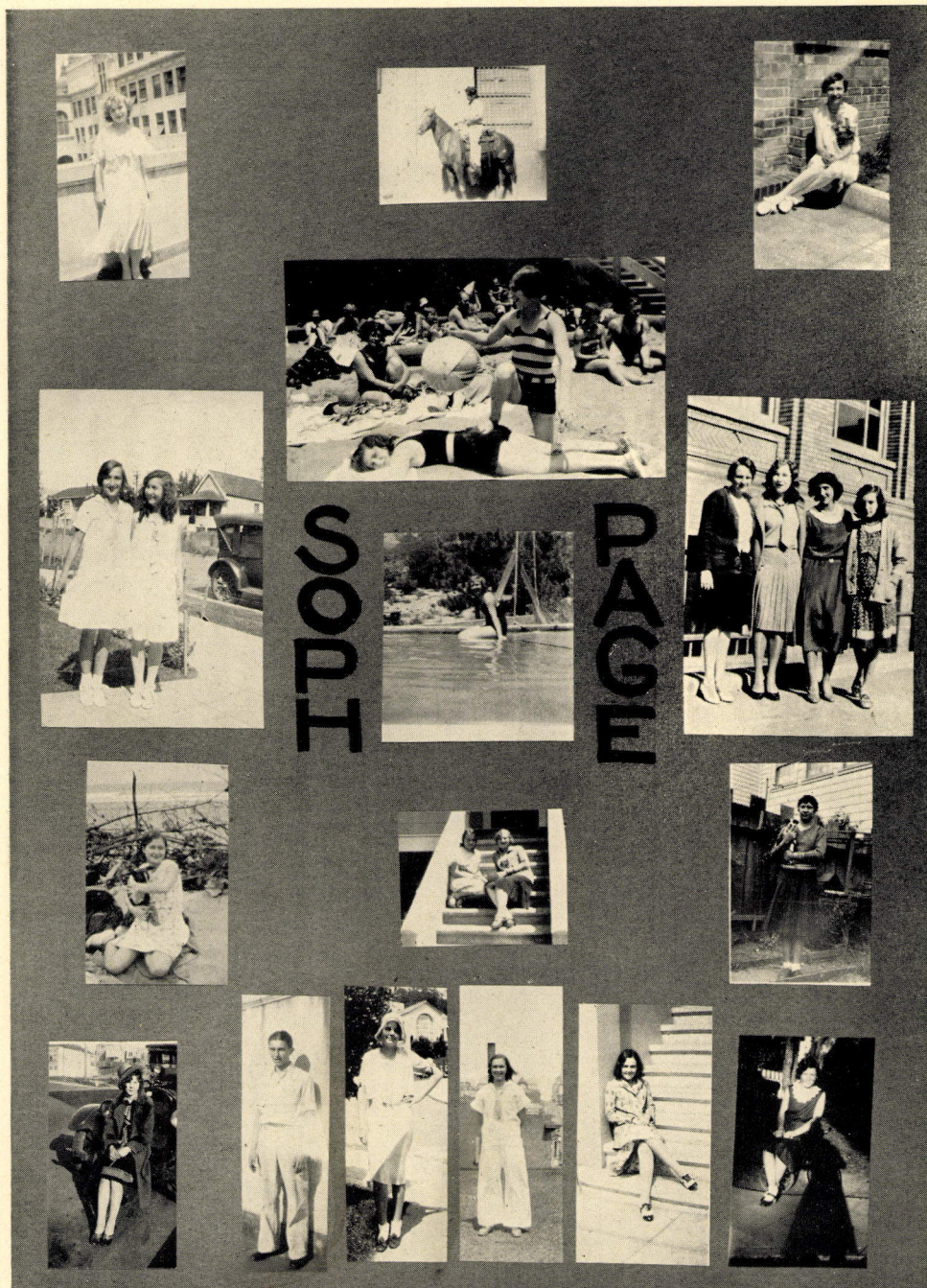
FRANCES BRADY.

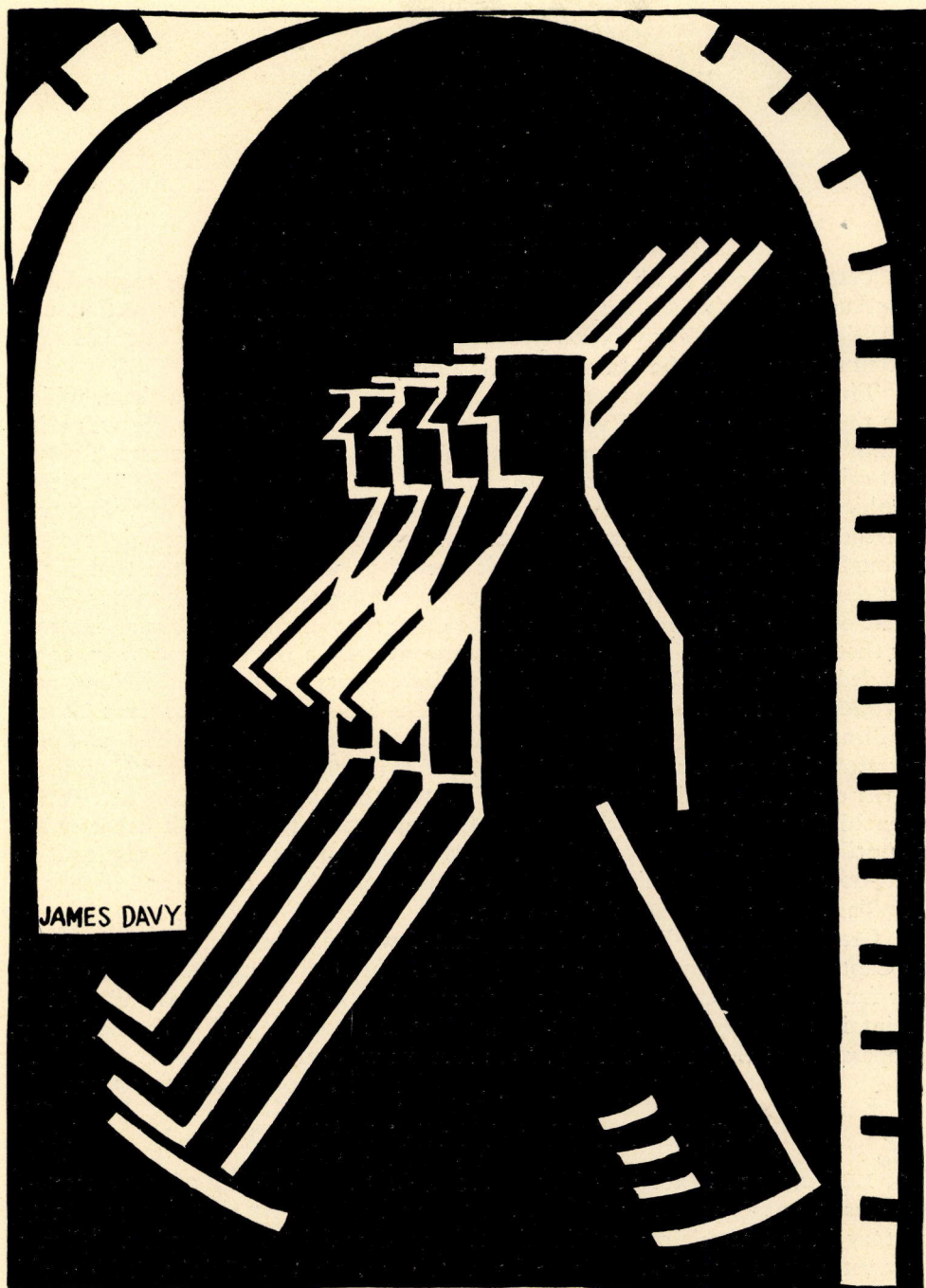


COMMERCE ~ ~ BULLDOG ~ ~ RECORD

Steve Miller

Chester Nunes







COMMERCE BATTALION

COMMERCE sent forth a small but determined group of cadets to the Civic Auditorium for the spring competition last term. A rooting section unparalleled in the history of the High School of Commerce turned out and supported that group to the utmost of their ability.

Those cadets went in there and put forth the best that was in them, which was the best that was in Captain Schearer. The spirit of Commerce was alive within them, and they came out of the competition a triumphant group, a group that said, "To the victor belongs the spoils", and took back to Commerce two trophies and three medals. A world of credit is due Captain Schearer, who was out there working and praying that we might conquer, that we might come through for Commerce. There wasn't one of us who participated that night that didn't have the attitude of going out on the floor and fighting to put Commerce on the military map, and show the other schools that we have an instructor that knows how. Commerce was represented by a physical company, commanded by Captain Dave Lang and First Lieutenants Blodgett and Menist, and a wonderful band commanded by Captain Donald Day and Lieutenant George Schilling, and a drill platoon commanded by Captain Ralph Schaefer. Three privates, three corporals, three sergeants, and three officers represented Commerce in the competitive drill-down. Dave Lang led the physical platoon to victory, Donald Day and George Schilling led the band to victory, Ralph Schaefer led the drill platoon to a third place. Private Jones won the privates' competitive drill-down. Corporal Sinclair won the corporals' drill-down and Sergeant Stoddard won the sergeants' drill-down.

Credit is due Mr. White, who cooperated with us admirably. Credit is due to Captains Adam and Lisle, who, by their helpful criticisms, helped us correct our faults. Commerce has to go out this term and the ensuing terms and fight to maintain the high standard of training that she has set, and with the hearty cooperation of the Student Body, I am sure we will carry on.

MAJOR G. J. BLODGETT.

COMMERCE HIGH BAND

THE band was handicapped by losing graduates at the close of last semester. Its championship spirit is still there. The spirit that carried them on to victory in last term's competition is still manifested in their playing. With a few veterans to work on, the band has certainly progressed rapidly. This could have only been accomplished through the cooperation of the officers and the advisors. Captain Melvin Heilbrun and Lieutenant George Harms have cooperated with Mr. Melvin and Captain Schearer in a most creditable manner, and the band is going to reflect that cooperation in their playing.

MAJOR GEORGE J. BLODGETT.

Alfred Robert Ellis

Bad home the barn.



THE MAJOR'S MESSAGE

THE object of military training is to win battles. In this hectic world of ours today, problems face us from all sides, and we may classify these problems as battles. It is our duty as intelligent citizens to face those problems and work them out to the last detail. Military training teaches one to fight the everyday problems that confront him in the shortest and most conclusive way possible. I am going to list some facts in which the army training, and the training for a citizen correspond and parallel each other.

1. Military training teaches handiness. The average man of today can do some things in a creditable way, and some things in a clumsy way. The training that a military man receives enables him to be handy, not only in the use of his hands, but in the use of his mind also.

2. A military man learns to control his thoughts, his actions, his soul, his body. His will power, combined with discipline, all go to make up self-control, the pinnacle that should be reached by all intelligent citizens.

3. In army life, a soldier learns to be loyal, he learns to hold the esprit de corps, the high traditions, and the high standards of his regiment high in the esteem of his fellow man and himself, because it is his religion. How many of us could ponder on that little word, loyalty, and say, "I am loyal to my flag, my country, to the community around me, and lastly, to myself."

4. Orderliness stands out as a great factor in our lives, and what a wonderful lesson we can receive from army life on that one watchword. One of the greatest lessons that economics can teach us is the care, preservation and orderliness of those things which we possess.

5. Self-confidence and self-respect, two linking necessities that combine to bring out the real side of human beings. A soldier is taught to defend himself, is taught to have confidence in himself, is taught that the only way to win a place in this world of ours is to get behind the wheel with a world of confidence in his own ability, and push with all the breath there is in his body.

6. Respect for constituted authority, and consequently, respect for himself, teaches a soldier self-respect.

7. A soldier's eyes are trained to work simultaneously with his body. The training he receives enables him to observe, so as to get the picture in his mind, where concrete facts and minute details are stored, in short, it teaches a man the power of observation.

8. Teamwork comes next, and it is perhaps one of the outstanding lessons that army training can convey to us. Teamwork means cooperation, and cooperation, whose soul is loyalty, makes for an intelligent and more capable citizen, one that is desired by the community.

9. Discipline, heeding law and order, is another great trait that a soldier practices. The cardinal habit of a soldier is obedience, and that is what we should all practice.

10. The army teaches one the value of a sound body. Military training keeps one physically fit, and mentally alert. A sound body is indeed one of the greatest blessings of life, and by keeping the mind, heart, body, and conversation clean, one is enabled to enjoy the blessings of life.

I say in conclusion, that an intelligent citizen is one who knows what his responsibilities are, and then goes ahead and performs them in the best way possible. So the army teaches us to use those things that God blessed us with, and then to go ahead and face those problems that confront us in life, with a clean body and mind, a determined will power, self-respect, self-confidence and cooperation, and to say "I will do it."

MAJOR G. J. BLODGETT.

COMMERCE RIFLE TEAM

This term the Rifle Team has a turnout of fifty-one cadets. Six are veterans of last spring's championship rifle team and they have a world of experience behind them, and they ought to do much toward helping Captain Schearer whip the recruits into form. The Rifle Team consists of fifteen members, so there are only to be nine that are going to qualify out of that number of forty-five. The captain of the Rifle Team, Lieutenant Donald MacKinnon, expects some real sharpshooting next term in the competition. The other schools will certainly have to do some fine shooting, because we have a determined rifle team with an unparalleled spirit, that says that they are going out there to win. Captain Schearer has given up his afternoons to the team up on the rifle range. A man that will do that, handicapped though he was at the commencement of this semester, deserves a world of credit, and I feel sure that the team will come through with flying colors to show him that his work was not in vain.

RAYMOND JOHNSON.

COMPANY CUP

Three semesters ago, a cup was donated to the Battalion by Captain Arthur Lang of the National Guard, with the intention that it be awarded to the company which proves to be the best in appearance, attendance and discipline for the semester. Friendly rivalry among the companies is a result; discipline and keen competition cause the companies to train down to a fine edge. Everybody is on his toes, ready to go.

MAJOR G. J. BLODGETT.



Captain: MELVIN HEILBRUN Second Lieut.: GEORGE HARMS
First Lieut.: FRANK SWEET

R.O.T.C. BAND OFFICERS

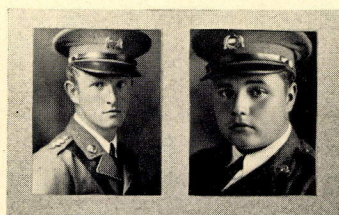
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MAJOR



GEORGE BLODGETT

MAJOR'S



STAFF

ADJT. CAPT. BERNARD ROSS 2ND LIEUT. BERNARD BERZEL
1ST LIEUT. MAURICE HERBERT (no photo)



Company B—CAPTAIN STUART MENIST
Company A—CAPTAIN PHILIP DUNN
Company C—CAPTAIN CHARLES WEINER



1ST LIEUT. WM. AUBEL
CAPT. PHILIP DUNN
CAPT. STUART MENIST
CAPT. CHAS. WEINER
1ST LIEUT. JAMES CUDWORTH

2ND LIEUT. JACK WERCHICK
2ND LIEUT. HARLAN STODDART
2ND LIEUT. LLOYD DAVIS
2ND LIEUT. SAMUEL DUDEN
3RD LIEUT. DONALD MACKINNON

*Yours till
Coat Island has kids
Island Jorach*



SEA SCOUTS

*Over the pulsing bay we go,
As through a panel the water doth flow.
We may be in water up to our neck,
But we'll get there, 'ere we wreck.
We vainly try to smile,
Nearest land is down—one mile.
We will soon learn what it's all about,
We represent the Commerce Sea Scout.*

C. WHEELER.

1st Mate	ARTHUR MATLOCK
2nd Mate	RICHARD URSUA
Yeoman	WALTER STRACK
Purser	FRANK SLOMAN
Journal Representative	CHESTER WHEELER
Advisor	MR. SCHOCH

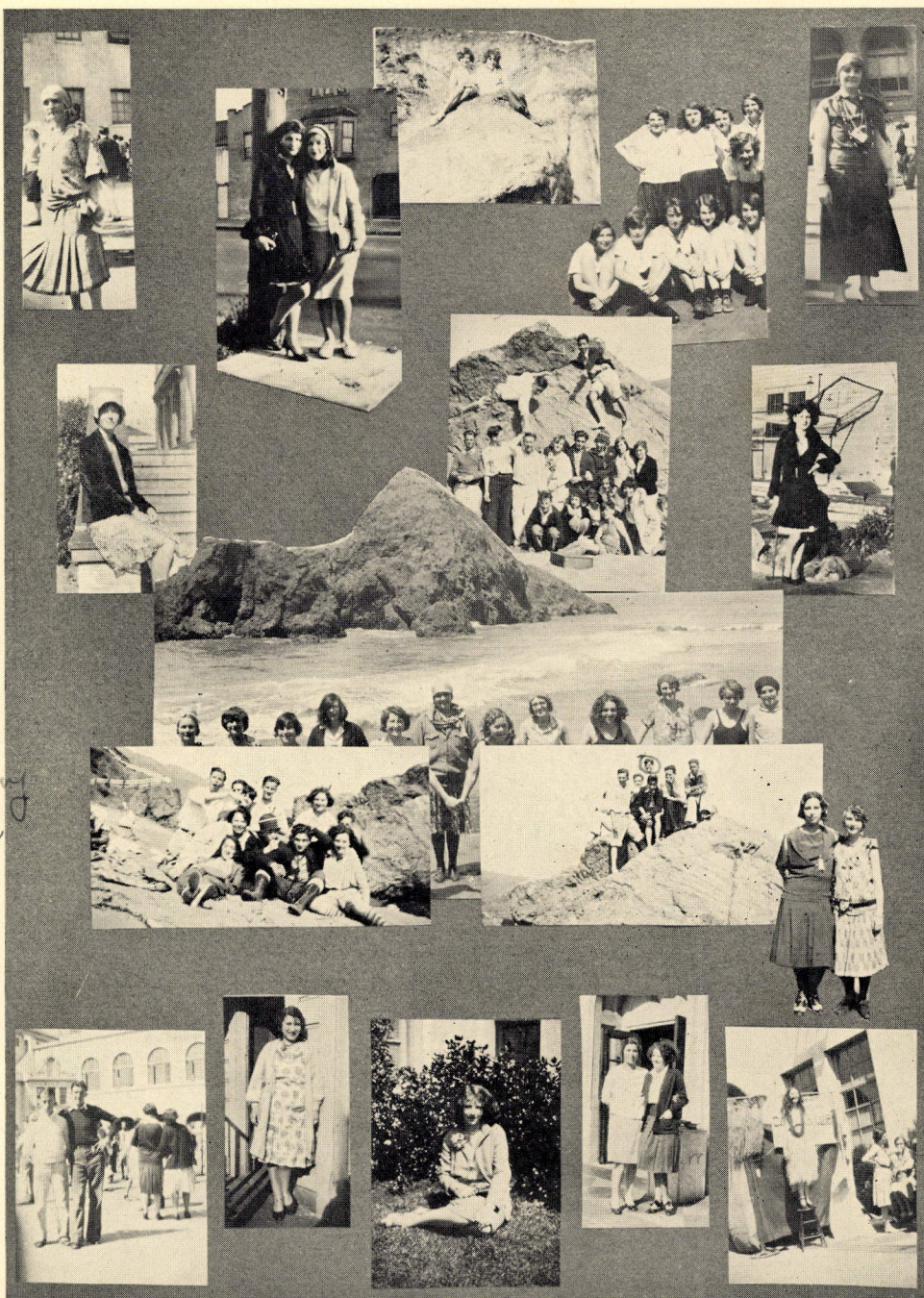
Our Whale Boat is on the ways. It is being repaired to compete in light sailing races during the present school year.

The following construction work has been started and is about 80 per cent completed at the present date:

1. Solder and install the airtight tanks.
2. Install the false keel.
3. Build in new thwarts.
4. Repair the floor boards.
5. Calk the boat.
6. Repair the rudder.
7. Paint the boat (inside and out).

Commerce will try hard to win the Columbus Day Cup. The course is six miles in length. The tide will be going out. The wind will be—?

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Well Jack... have you told the little lady what she's after are you? But I'm all kidding aside - you fellows go on with your footloose and go out in Vanity become a great lotus luck Jack from Carl Perkins.

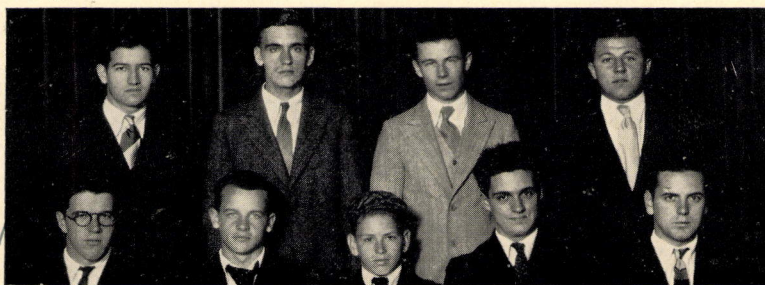


*House
Leary*

John Gallatin Esq.

Enio Stanghellini

*To another
O'Leary but this
one will be
better than his
brother
Bell O'Connor
Coach*



*To our
Future
Varsity
Man*

ATHLETIC MANAGERS

The managers of the various teams are to be commended for their splendid achievements this term.

The following are the managers:

William O'Connor, 130-pound football coach; Edward Figone, 110-pound basketball; William Dunphy, assistant football manager; James Davey, soccer manager; Donald Smith, football manager; Harvey Spillman, basketball manager; Robert Backstedt, secretary; Carrol Fairclo, basketball manager, and Brighton Bell, manager-at-large of athletics.

This corps of managers have worked very hard and produced excellent results. Among spectacular victories under their management are:

Poly football game, Stanford soccer game, Galileo basketball game, and Cogswell football game.

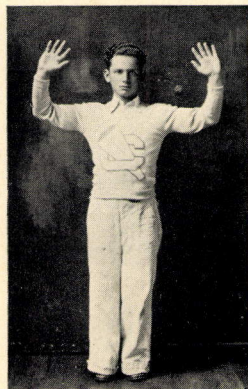
*Jack
O'Leary
The
Fighting
Irishman*

ATHLETIC MANAGER

The position of Assistant Athletic Manager has been created this semester. For this position Brighton Bell was given the responsibility. Bell has been working steadily to the credit of the High School of Commerce. He arranged the schedule of all practice games, kept an account of all games played, and with good judgment appointed managers to the various teams. Bell is positive that the team is bound for one of the most successful football seasons ever had by the Commerce team. He has been doing fine work for all athletics and backs the teams with constant cheers and praises.



*Bill Dunphy
Limy Water
Boy
Dives
his
best
regards*



YELL LEADERS

Jack Werchick, this term's Student Body Yell Leader, chose as his assistants Frank Schwass and Harvey Spillman.

The three have accomplished wonderful results, putting enthusiasm and inspiration into the rooting. Many new stunts were introduced by them, making the games very spectacular. The events this year have been very popular with the Student Body.

The yell leaders have contributed very largely to this popularity and the new yells have been very well received.

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COMMERCE VARSITY TEAM

Don Smith, Manager, John Blasdell, Sam Duden; Harry Gold, Albert Fontanella, Frank Binetti, Curtis Schilling, Ken Gillispie, Thomas Allman, Lisner Clumeck, John Gunther, Coach; Erhardt Korn, Morris Gerson, Elmer Sorensen, Chester Vivaldo, Ben Gardner, Joe Babb, Ross Thomas, Van Downing; Louis Conlon, Coach, Earl Castro, Cecil Dacre, Carl Hoos, Matt Brasnyo, Dan O'Leary, Delbert Matlock, Ernest Burns; Bill Dunphy, Manager, Morse Butler, Kenneth Basler, Arnold Davis, Stephen Pond, Scott Rydalch, John Reisner, James Smith, Ray Lewis.

FOOTBALL INDIVIDUALS

Dan O'Leary—Although the smallest man on the team, Dan more than makes up for it with fight. Coach Conlon will have a difficult time finding a suitable successor for him.

Matt Brasnyo—For three years Matt has been a strong contender for all-city honors. His presence in a tackle position next year will add great strength to the Commerce line.

Earl Hoos—We cannot give too much credit to the husky little man who ran the team so well this season. Earl will cause other teams more trouble next year.

John Riesner—When Johnny once got away there was not a man in the city who could catch him. He will certainly add speed and fight to the 1931 team.

Ernest Burns—Followers of the gridiron sport will greatly miss the presence of Ernie in a guard position next year. His hard, clean playing always put spirit in his team-mates.

Chester Vivaldo—In his first season of football, "Chet" has shown remarkable ability as an end. He will be a valuable man for next year's team.

Arnold Davis—This hard-playing young man put plenty of drive into the Commerce backfield. The Bulldogs' gridiron opponents have not heard the last of Arnold.

Ken Basler—This aggressive little football player has made a name for himself on the gridiron. He will leave a great gap to be filled in the backfield next year.

Earl Castro—Playing against this little man is like playing with dynamite. We expect great things of him in the two years he has yet to play.

Cecil Dacre—Cecil has made a great name for himself at Commerce. The school will lose this fine, all-around athlete through graduation.

Van Downing—Van was Commerce's best utility man. He played equally well at guard, tackle, or fullback. Van is sure to play a prominent part in A.A.A. football in the next two years.

Albert Fontanella—"Red" has been a player of great prominence in the league for three years. He is equally apt at guard or tackle. It will take a fine player to fill "Red's" place next year.

Robert Ganong—Coach Conlon was always confident of the center of his line when Bob filled that position. It is a certainty that the pivot position will be well taken care of for the next two seasons.

Ben Gardener—Ben has all the qualities that make a good end. We will hear a great deal more of him next year. His brilliant playing has brought Commerce out of many a tight hole.

Ken Gillespi—Ken was a tackle with plenty of spirit. His presence on next year's team is sure to be felt by opposing linemen.

Ray Lewis—Ray is following the traditions of a football family. The fact that he will return next year makes us more confident of a successful season.

Dellery Matlock—The team will greatly miss Del next season. They will have to wait a long time before they see such a hard, clean playing man again.

Ross Thomas—Good ends were plentiful in the league this year, but Ross was always outstanding. He was equally capable as a tackle. We are glad that he will be with us another season.

Harper Thomson—Harper was the tallest football player in the city. His playing was usually in proportion to his size. His graduation will leave a large hole to be filled at center.

Scott Rydalch—Scotty was often confused with Johnny Riesner because their style of play was so similar. He had the ability to find holes when it seemed that a play was stopped. Scotty is another good player who will be lost to us through graduation.

James Smith—A light but aggressive backfield was made complete by the presence of Smitty. Here was one player who never let up until the final whistle was blown. Smitty has played his last game for Commerce.

HARPER THOMSON.

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COMMERCE 7, UNIVERSITY 0

The Commerce Gridders opened their practice season by defeating the hard-fighting Oakland eleven. The score came in the last quarter when Johnny Reisner trotted over the line for six points, and a pass from Johnny to Ken Basler, who added the extra point, completed the scoring.

COMMERCE 35, LICK 0

The boys again take to the turf and again return victorious after trouncing the Lick boys by an uneven score of 35-0. Reisner's long runs and Hoos' bucks over the line cinched the scoring for the day.

OPENING OF THE A.A.A. SEASON

COMMERCE 59, COGSWELL 0

The Dragon Gridders entered the field with great confidence but left with that much less, after being trounced by the overwhelming score of 59-0. As usual, Reisner began with a couple of sprints of 60 and 70 yards to score. Later scores by Basler, Hoos, Davis, and Vivaldo completed the slaughter.

COMMERCE 0, BALBOA 0

Maybe the Commerce Bulldogs were a little too sure of themselves after that last large score of 59-0, or figured it was a cinch game, but the Balboans came through true blue to hold our boys to a tie score. No one exactly starred for the Bulldogs; all we can say is that they all played mighty hard and great credit can be given to Balboa.

COMMERCE 12, POLYTECHNIC 8

Commerce hit the high spot of its season by defeating the strong Poly eleven. Taking the opponents off their feet, the Bulldogs swept across the Parrots' goal line twice in the first period. They were successful in holding Poly to 8 points in the remainder of the contest. Matt Brasnyo and Johnny Riesner were the individual stars although there was not a man on the team who did not play up to his utmost capacity.

COMMERCE 12, SACRED HEART 0

Commerce met one of the hardest fighting teams on her schedule in a terrific struggle with Sacred Heart at Ewing Field. It was evident throughout the contest that Commerce had the superior team, but every play met with stubborn resistance. Kenneth Basler, the fiery little Commerce halfback, was outstanding on the victorious team, scoring both touchdowns.

COMMERCE 6, MISSION 27

The Mission Bears, Commerce's greatest rival, administered the Bulldogs' first defeat of the season. Commerce was hit hard by injuries and was unable to overcome the disadvantage. They submitted to defeat only after a terrific struggle. The Bears were greatly relieved when the game ended. Arnold Davis, the powerful little Commerce fullback, was the most consistent gainer on the defeated team.

COMMERCE vs. GALILEO, 27-0

THE strong Galileo Lion proved too much for the weakened and inexperienced Bulldog team, running up twenty-seven points while holding the Blue and White scoreless. Galileo scored in every quarter but the first.

Fundamentals of blocking, clipping and interference running spelled the difference between big Galileo gains through our line, and small Commerce gains through the Lion line. Three of the four Galileo touchdowns were from distances of ten to twenty-five yards out. The fourth was carried over by line plunges from the five-yard line. Galileo put over two more long-distance scores which were called back for penalties. The Galileo backs worked their fake reverses, double reverses and delayed bucks with a nicety not yet displayed against the Bulldogs this year. Their biggest gains were from the double reverses.

Commerce opened up its passing attack in the second half. Pond, a new backfield star and southpaw tosser, carried the heaviest passing assignment. His tosses to Lewis were long and accurate. This combination scored for the Bulldogs in the last minute of play. The play, however, was called back for a five-yard offside penalty. Lewis was all alone in the corner of the end zone and made a perfect catch of the thirty-yard toss.

Arnold Davis, plunging fullback, was injured on the first play, and his services were greatly missed. Captain Dan O'Leary played a fine game at guard. He was down on the punt receivers, dropping them in their tracks for no return. Vivaldo and Sorenson played good games at end. Rydalch shared the passing assignment with Pond in the second half. Brasnyo was missed in the punting department.

Commerce has completed another football season. She has tasted the bitterness of defeat, but the sweetness of victory is not unknown to her. In her practice games and the game against Cogswell, Commerce seemed almost unbeatable. In her game with Balboa a snag was struck. Probably the 0-0 tie was a result of a little over-confidence on the part of Commerce. Just as the followers of football in the city were settling back to watch an uneventful season, they were brought up with a jerk. The Poly Parrots, who had ruled the roost so long, were ungently knocked from their perch by a hard-fighting Commerce eleven by the score of 12 to 8. The Bulldogs followed up the Poly game with a victory over Sacred Heart. The school met with a disappointment in an overwhelming defeat by her traditional rival, Mission. The boys fought in every minute of the game but were unable to overcome the Mission team's advantage in reserve material and the handicap caused by the injury of several of her best players. The boys, after the game, resolved that they would come back in the remaining games of the season to show that the Commerce team may be beaten, but its spirit, never.



Capt. Joe Kewman, Leonard Glasenberg, Jack O'Leary, Don Scott, Joe Guedet, Harry Greene, Sherwood Glover; Jerome Solomon, Maurice Bender, Jean Gahard, Leland Jorsch, Vernon Alley, Ken Geddes; Claude McWilliams, George Howland, Frank Burns, Arthur Matlock, Jack Washau, James Little, William O'Connor, Coach; Mark Broder, Glen Brown, Cline Wilson, Jeff Cohelan, Bud McGill, Frank Harrison.

130-POUND FOOTBALL

COACH CONLON began a new football system this year by organizing what is known as the 130-pound team. The fact that such a large number of new, inexperienced men turned out for the unlimited squad made it necessary to give them experience without taking time from the regulars. The 130-pound squad is composed entirely of men who will return next year. Its purpose is to supply good material for next season. Some of the players who were assigned to this squad at the beginning of the season developed so fast under the able teaching of Coach O'Connor that they were taken into the regular squad. Bill O'Connor, who was assigned the coaching job by Coach Conlon, has done a wonderful piece of work with his raw material. They are rapidly learning the style of play used by the regular squad so that the job of moulding a good team next year will be much easier. Kewman, a tackle, has led his team to an 18 to 0 victory over Jefferson and 13 to 12 over Sacred Heart. (Other games which were scheduled with the object of giving the boys more experience through strong competition include Galileo and Lowell reserves, Lick Wilmerding, the Sea Scouts and the first period gym class.)

Other games which were scheduled, with the object of giving the boys some hard and fast football, included Galileo October 29, Lick Wilmerding October 31, Mission November 5, and Lowell November 11.

The team will be comparatively light against these strong rivals, but in their showing against the varsity in scrimmage Coach O'Connor has prospect of a bright future.

Mr. Conlon on forming the team said that no man not eligible for next year's varsity would be given a suit. As a consequence we find the majority of boys sophomores and freshmen with either two or three more years of football. This is a great asset for Commerce in the teams of the future.

WM. O'CONNOR.

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Gerald Baugh, Frank Davy, William Swarting, Charles Black, Walter Stracht, John Legry, James Davy; Robert Parry, Donald Ross, Ruebea Schacidea, Richard McConnell, Floyd Freeman, George Shaploff, Robert La Bonde, Lawrence Maialine, David Ackerman; Canel Johnson, Bernard Leven, George Noyes, Richard Arney, De Witt Good, William Meade, Eugene Chaput, William Follmer, John Yannacone; James Daglish, Alen Reid, Carrol Fairclo.

SOCCER

THE Bulldog soccer team did its share toward putting Commerce among the leaders in the A.A.A. athletic world. Starting the season with an impressive record of practice victories behind them, the Commerce brogan swingers lived up to their reputation by killing Poly's championship aspirations in the season opener. When the dust settled the scoreboard read 1 to 0 in favor of the Bulldogs.

The Parrots took the play completely away in the first half and only the miraculous stops of Dick McConnell, the goalie, prevented a score. Commerce came back in the second half to sweep Poly off its collective feet and score the deciding point.

The score came in the second period from the well-trained toe of Dick Arney. He booted one approximately twenty yards through the entire Poly team to land where it counted most.

Previous to the Poly game the Bulldogs were credited with an even break in two games with Mission, a win over Horace Mann Junior High, a defeat and a tie with San Mateo Junior College, and a victory over Poly.

The pre-season scores follow:

Horace Mann Junior High 0, Commerce 1.

Mission 1, Commerce 0 (first game).

Mission 1, Commerce 2 (second game).

San Mateo Junior College 2, Commerce 0 (first game).

San Mateo Junior College 2, Commerce 2 (second game).

Poly 0, Commerce 2.

Stanford Frosh 0, Commerce 3.

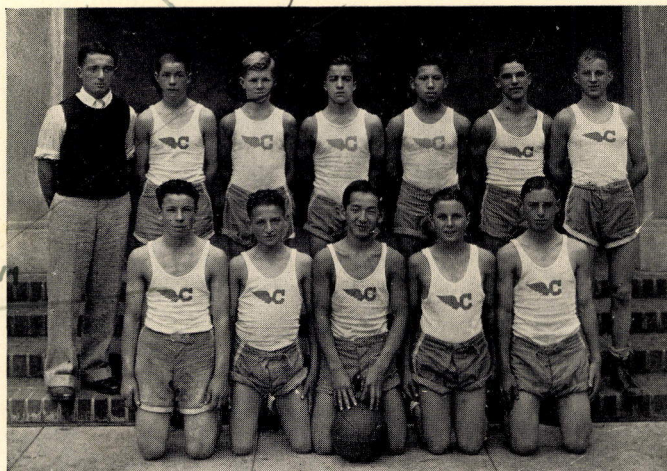
ED LARSON.

wishing you all the luck in the world in the next year. Bill Scollin

"Musty" Ancell.

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Jimmie Coffis



JACOB SHIMANO (Coach) WILLIAM SCOLLIN RUSSELL ANCELL JOSEPH CARCIONE
 VICTOR WONG CHARLES PURPORA PAUL UMLAND
 JAMES COFFIS HYMIE HENRY KAWABE (Capt.) JOHN CHAPUT HARRY FOX

110-POUND BASKETBALL

STARTING the season with a group of inexperienced players, Coach Jake Shimano has somewhat overcome this handicap. Under his careful instructions the team now stands in a position of what seems likely a championship. Coach Shimano has developed the team into a fine unit with this thought in the minds of every player: A championship or nothing!

The team has gone through a successful season, defeating Peninsula teams, Galileo, Sacred Heart, St. Ignatius, and Mission, our ancient rival. In each of these games they have shown spirit, co-operation, and the ability to win.

The team has gone through the season with a chance for everyone to show his ability as Captain. To date, Kwabe, the fiery little guard, has shown his superiority as a leader.

The squad consists of Capel, Purpora, Scollin, Kwabe, Umland, Coffis, Chaput, Carcione, Wong, Fox, Brown, Ancell and Brittone. Several of these players will later furnish the heavyweight team with material.

ED FIGONE.

BLOCK "C" SOCIETY

President.....	<i>Good Luck,</i>	BILL MEADE
Vice-President.....		SIDNEY GLASS
Secretary-Treasurer.....		DE WITT GOOD
Advisor.....		MR. BRILLHART

Due to the fact that many Block "C" men were out for football, the Block "C" Society did not organize until late in the semester. It is a society in which the membership is made up of boys who have earned their Block "C" exclusively. It is now in its third term of existence. Each term a dance is given for members only.

BULLDOGS S

*Here's hoping you follow Darts
footsteps & make all cities
"Captain" "Clumber"*



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Pimp II

*to one of my hope
 good pals. I hope
 you are as successful
 as I am. Ray
 as Battle*

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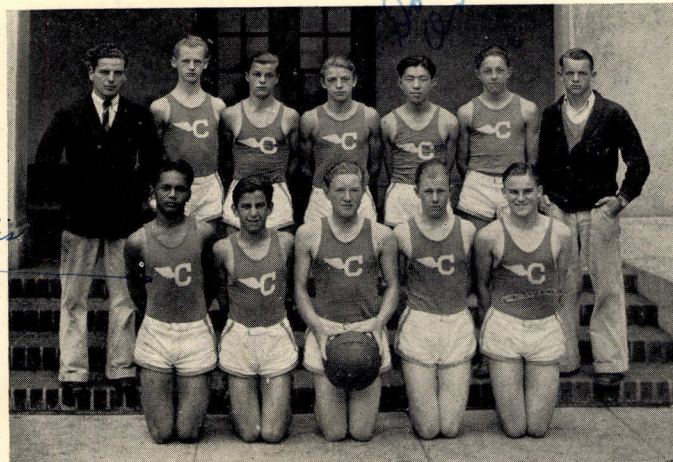


*Hope you turn out
 like your brother, Jack
 Ben Sadner*

Lewis Fing
 ↓



*Sincerely
 Red Fontanelle
 1000 Avenue
 Sunday
 Sunday
 Sunday*



120-POUND BASKETBALL

Edward Figone (Mgr.) William Fisherekin John Katlik Donald Onuma
 Allan Woodmar Fairclo (Mgr.)
 Ferdinand Cobalis Todo Me on Edward Caine (Capt.) James Griffen Harold Scherer

WHEN the call for basketeers went out, a host of green material answered it. Coach Brillhart was again faced with the problem of producing a team that would be worthy of representing Commerce.

After two weeks of work-outs, with three practice games behind them, the "Bulldogs" met South San Francisco High School, Galileo, Sacred Heart, and St. Ignatius. They defeated them in perfect fashion.

Defeating Sacred Heart and St. Ignatius for the second time, they were now faced by Galileo, the defending champion. They had defeated them previously but now they faced a team that was greatly improved through its own determination to beat the good old Bulldog Team. Sorry to say, the Lion was caught napping the day of the game and the Bulldogs came through with a victory of 26 to 9. Now if that is not an upset, what is it?

Here is a team that has to defeat the winner of the Poly and Lowell game. The team has elected Ed Caine as captain, and in every game he has shown his ability as a leader. There is nothing as good to help make up a great team as a fighting captain and coach.

This year the team was managed by Edward Figone and Bud Fairclo.

ED FIGONE.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

THE Fall term of 1930 saw more interest in interclass sports than has ever before been in evidence at Commerce. They proved to be "just what the doctor ordered" in the way of developing new material and giving the veterans more experience.

Basketball, although the highest ranking sport at Commerce, has never before been an interclass sport. It proved to be the most popular, squeezing in ahead of track by a narrow margin, probably because cassaba tossing is the next A.A.A. sport on schedule. Right on the heels of track came tennis which is gaining popularity by leaps and bounds.

The coaches deserve credit for having an interclass track meet in the Fall term. There is a wealth of wonderful material in school at present and the idea of organizing them at this early date was good judgment. Commerce has an excellent chance of taking the A.A.A. meet this year and the interclass meet established this fact in the boys' minds in such a fashion that it is going to be extremely difficult for any team to dispute it. In a contest where the participants are so evenly matched, psychology plays no small part in the result.

The results of the basketball games brought joy to the heart of Coach Harold Brillhart who saw in many of the players promising material for future unlimited teams. The games were played by picked teams from each class and each game proved to be hotly contested with the proverbial thrill a minute to keep the spectators on their feet. Considering the short time for preparation, the teams were surprisingly well organized and showed the result of systematic practice.

The establishing of a tennis club this term gave this sport its big chance. The club enjoyed a large membership so the tournament had a large turnout. Many racket wielders of ability were discovered, causing Coach Prinz to cast loving eyes at the coveted A.A.A. tennis trophy.

Although only two of the unlimited team of last year are back, in the persons of Floyd Freeman and Ed Larson, the interclass tournament disclosed such classy performers that we have a right to feel hopeful. Copper, the alternate last year, is also back and may cut a figure in the interschool meet.

In the 130's we have Sid Barish from last year's squad, who appears to be a potential champion. There is no one on the immediate tennis horizon who shows this boy's promise and Commerce is looking forward to him to get the title. Several others in the Junior class look good and the prospects are bright.

ED LARSON.



*Speedball
Manager
SYBIL
MORRISON*



*Swimming
Manager
VIRGINIA
SCHAEFER*



Archery Manager, ANN BONACCORSI

SPEEDBALL, the youngest of major sports, is the one that furnishes most fun and interest for the girls. In the court on Monday afternoons and on the field on Thursdays, they are to be seen madly booting a ball. Sybil Morrison, speedball manager, deserves a great deal of credit for the able manner in which she handles the attendance and equipment. The eternal spirit of football!

Archery is in its third successful semester at Commerce. Because it is a sport open to girls who are not physically able to participate in other sports, archery is being enthusiastically supported by the girls, and its development watched with interest by all teachers. Under the able direction of Miss Leaman, the girls are using a self-teaching method which develops the qualities of leadership in the girls. May Robin Hood guide them!

SENIOR-JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Senior-Junior basketball is coached by Miss Hanna and meets on Tuesday and Thursday. This sport draws a large attendance. Interclass competition in this sport is so keen that the winners of the Frosh-Soph game play the winners of the Senior-Junior game to see who will be champions of this sport. For a number of years the Seniors have held the honors. Who will triumph December 1930?

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Basketball is divided into two groups: Freshmen and Sophomores, and Seniors and Juniors. Miss Walcott is the able instructor of our Freshman-Sophomore basketball which meets on Monday and Wednesday. There are more than 75 girls out for this sport.

The girls of Intermediate Tennis are very enthusiastic, and under Miss Thursby are making rapid strides toward the securing of championships unto themselves, and with new rackets—watch them!

Elementary Tennis girls are becoming regular marvels at wielding rackets—if you don't believe it, come and watch them on Wednesdays and Fridays. Miss Grinnell believes that Miss Thursby's girls must not get all those championships!

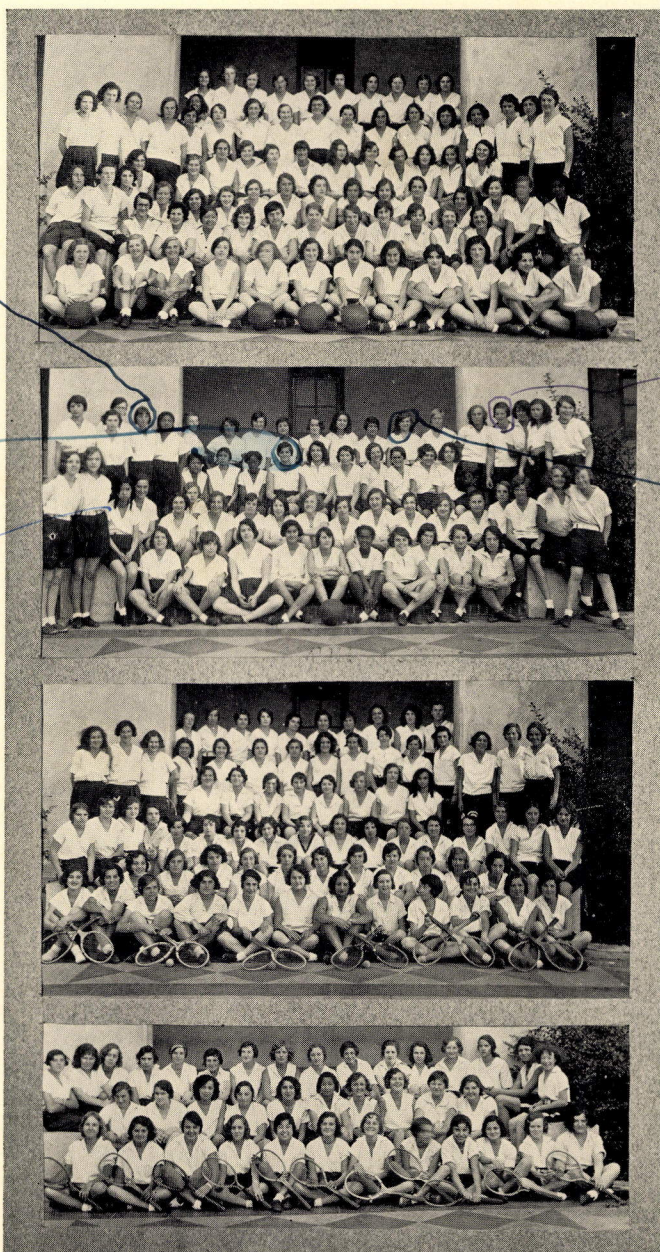
This semester has been a splendid one for girls' sports. Many more girls have turned out and in all ways have shown a splendid Commerce spirit. To the girls who are out for sports, three activities are offered: clogging with Miss Leaman, Morris Dancing with Mrs. Close, and Ice Skating as a group.

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Majine Mohr

*Dot Cohn
1930*

Betty Hy



*Sincerely
Jane Barry*

Crescentia Miller

SENIOR-JUNIOR BASKETBALL
FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL
INTERMEDIATE TENNIS
ELEMENTARY TENNIS

IMPORTANT AWARDS

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MARIE JOHNSTON	Home Economics
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RACHEL KURLANZIK	Modern Language
SARAH LANGDON	Commercial
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RUSSELL P. MARBLE	Commercial
LELAND S. MARTIN	History
LORRAINE MARTIN	English, Music
AMY MATTESON	Library
GEORGE MELVIN	Music
W. S. MILLAR	Science
ALICE O'MALLEY	English
LEILA PALMER	Stenography-Typing (Head)
GENEVIEVE PENDERGRASS	Commercial
ALMA B. POWELL	Modern Language
PERCY J. PRINZ	Physical Education (Head)
HARRIET RADEMAKER	Commercial
ADA H. RAMSDELL	Dramatics
RUBY ROBB	Science
ANNIE J. ROCK	Commercial
MOLLIE ROSEN	English
IRENE F. SCHEARER	English (Head)
CAPT. J. A. SCHEARER	R.O.T.C.
FRANK B. SCHOCH	Commercial
MILDRED SMITH	History
MABEL C. STARK	English, Commercial
JANET A. STEWART	English
ALICE L. STOCKWELL	Commercial
AGNES STRACHAN	Modern Language
FLORENCE THOMPSON	Modern Language
HELEN C. THURSBY	Physical Education
ELLEN TREWICK	Commercial
MILO A. TUCKER	Commercial
MARY E. WALCOTT	Physical Education
MARIE O. WELLER	History, English
JOHN B. WORLD	Science
GENEVIEVE L. YANNKE	Modern Language
BESSIE KENNEY	Lip Reading



MR. HARRY W. DAHLEEN



MISS IDA GARBARINO



DORINA BARDEILI
Honor Student





SENIOR

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WE HAVE taken one step further toward our goal in life and it is with mingled feelings of regret and happiness that we will soon call ourselves "graduates". Some will carry on in the business world, some will continue their education and others will drop out entirely, but to all of us the name of Commerce will always recall pleasant memories and happy friendships.

It is but a short while since we entered Commerce eager, but inexperienced, lower classmen. Through our four years as students we have been guided and helped along by the various members of the faculty until now we are ready to "try our wings" alone.

Although our advisor, Miss C. A. Kirwin, was absent from our midst part of the term, the class officers carried on their work in a very commendable manner. To Miss Kirwin we owe a vote of thanks and appreciation for her splendid cooperation and time which she so freely gave us.

We deeply appreciate all that Mr. White has done for us, not only individually but as a whole. He has been an incentive to all of us in striving toward our goal so that our ambitions might be realized. We thank him from the bottom of our hearts.

The class of December, 1930, has been outstanding in the activities of Commerce. Two of our boys have upheld our prestige on the gridiron and the other sports have been ably handled by other members of our class. A precedent was established by this class inasmuch as we had the first organized "Kiddie Day". The stunts in the inner-court were humorously and cleverly presented. The "District School at Blueberry Corners" provided amusement for all.

To the incoming class we extend our thanks for the lovely luncheon and enjoyable dance which they so ably provided for us on the traditional H4-L4 Day. We can only wish them all the success that they deserve.

PEARL LANDRESSE.

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LETITIA D. ABBATICOLA

H opes to be a singer.
S tudent of Italian.
C elebrated for her friendliness.

ELEANOR D. BECK

H opes to be a business woman.
S tudent of Spanish and French.
C elebrated for her ability to "mix".

GEORGE G. ALEXICH

H opes to be an accountant.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for his bashfulness.

BERNHARDT A. BERLINER

H opes to sell "Bigger and Better Markets
S tudent of Mathematics. [and Munies".]
C elebrated for being busy.

CELESTE D. ALTIERI

H opes to be a costume designer.
S tudent of Italian.
C elebrated for her sophistry.

FREDERICK H. BEST

H opes to be an aviator.
S tudent of Music.
C elebrated for ability to borrow homework.

AGNES S. ANDERSON

H opes to be a Channel swimmer.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her smile.

FRANK C. BINETTI

H opes to be a peanut salesman.
S tudent of Italian and Science.
C elebrated as an artist.

BERNICE M. ANDERSON

H opes to be able to please everyone.
S tudent of French.
C elebrated for her quietness.

MAXINE L. BLOCH

H opes to be "Somebody's heroine".
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated as a candy devotee.

JUNE ANGELIUS

H opes to be a capitalist.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her teasing ways.

GEORGE J. BLODGETT

H opes to be a lawyer.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated as "Oh, Major—".

EDITH ASHMAN

H opes to be an artist.
S tudent of German.
C elebrated for her cheeriness.

MARIE BOEHMER

H opes to be an artist.
S tudent of History and Mathematics.
C elebrated for her eyes.

WILLIAM AUBEL

H opes to be an aviator.
S tudent of German and Mathematics.
C elebrated as "Willie".

OTTO F. BOLLE

H opes to be a movie actor.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for being very bashful.

ANGELO J. BAFFICO

H opes to be a machinist.
S tudent of Italian.
C elebrated for his plumpness.

FRANK S. BROCKHAVEN

H opes to be a commercial advertiser.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for his peppy smiles.

SYLVIA BARBEE

H opes to be a nurse.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her eyes.

THELMA BROOKS

H opes to be a nurse.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated as "the late Miss Brooks".

WALTER BARFIELD

H opes to graduate.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for his travels.

JENNIE D. BRUGALETTA

H opes to be a second Antonia Bricco.
S tudent of Spanish and Music.
C elebrated as a splendid worker.

DORINA BARDELLI

H opes to get an "A" final in Civics.
S tudent of Italian and History.
C elebrated for her "pep-plus".

CATHERINE G. BRUGHELLI

H opes to grow up.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her size.

EILEEN BUCHANAN

H opes to be a fish broker.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated as "T".

*Lots of luck.
Hope you play football
like Dan. soon.
George Alex.*



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LILLIAN BURNICK

H opes to be a second Bobby Jones.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated as a pee-wee golf fan.

SIDNEY N. CALANDER

H opes to be a pharmacist.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for his History marks.

BENJAMIN P. CANCIO

H opes to be a forester.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for his politeness.

ANDRES R. CANOTE

H opes to be an agriculturist.
S tudent of Science.
C elebrated as a scholar.

ELLEN D. CARANZI

H opes to be a decent tennis player.
S tudent of Italian.
C elebrated as tennis fiend.

ELSA S. CARLSON

H opes to be a librarian.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated as an athlete.

VINCENT G. CARR

H opes to be an electrical engineer.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for his aggressiveness.

EUGENE R. CHAPUT

H opes to be a jeweler.
S tudent of French and German.
C elebrated as an able hoopster.

IGNACIO P. CHAVEZ

H opes to be a civil engineer.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for being really quiet.

GEORGE CHOW

H opes to be a doctor.
S tudent of Science.
C elebrated as a gentleman.

LEONE A. CHRISTERN

H opes to be a (writer) scribe.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for gossiping so much.

MARGARET C. CLUBNA

H opes to be a trained nurse.
S tudent of Science.
C elebrated for inquiring about Civics.

ALVIN C. COBLEIGH

H opes to be a traveling salesman.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for his gift of gab.

ROBERT E. COCHRAN

H opes to be able to grow whiskers.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for flirting.

EDNA M. COMBS

H opes to be a school mar'm.
S tudent of French, Latin, and History.
C elebrated for her sedateness.

HELEN B. CORTESE

H opes to be a typist.
S tudent of Spanish and Italian.
C elebrated for frowning.

ELESTIA E. COX

H opes to be a designer.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her willingness.

ELIZABETH CROPPER

H opes to have an ambition.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her charming blondness.

EMILIO R. CRUZ

H opes to be an accountant.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for quietness.

JAMES W. CUDWORTH

H opes to do Civics with Pearl Landresse.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for his courtesy.

BLANCHE CURLEY

H opes to be a secretary.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for Journalism enthusiasm.

CECIL H. DACRE

H opes to be a Big Advertising Man.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for his extremely large feet and generous smile.

NATALIE M. DANKWERTH

H opes to be a private secretary.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for always singing.

GENEVIEVE DEDOMENICO

H opes to be a musician.
S tudent of French and Italian.
C elebrated for always smiling.

JANE M. DEMPSEY

H opes to be a comptometer operator.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her big brown eyes.

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Molly L. Power	Marjorie D. Reilly	Cecilia M. Rendon	Paulene B. Resnick	John A. Rico
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MARGARET SULLIVAN

H opes to be a nurse.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for her hair.

ELEANOR M. VOGT

H opes to be a pianist.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for her sweet manner.

FRANK L. SWEET

H opes to be a mechanical engineer.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for resting up.

EVELYN H. WAGNER

H opes to be a private secretary.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for her red hair.

HARPER THOMSON

H opes to be a professor of Mathematics.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated as a nice little boy.

GERALDINE H. WAIDMAN

H opes to be slim.
S tudent of Art.
C elebrated as "Tubby".

CLARE TRAUNER

H opes to be a private secretary.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for being capable.

CHARLES H. WATTS

H opes to be an advertising manager.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for looking for Frances.

LUCILLE C. TRESAUGUE

H opes to be an expert accountant.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for her dimples.

CHARLES R. WEINER

H opes to be an aviator.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for his facial expressions.

GLADYS M. ULRICH

H opes to be a nurse.
S tudent of German and Spanish.
C elebrated for her loveliness.

FRANCES J. WESENDUNK

H opes to be a columnist.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for being a good-natured wit.

JUAN C. VALENTINE

H opes to be a politician.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated as being studious.

EDWARD A. WHITE

H opes to be an attorney-at-law.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated for his ability to draw and paint.

MILDRED D. VANE

H opes to be a secretary.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for being quiet.

HELEN M. WILLIS

H opes to be a banker.
S tudent of Spanish.
C elebrated for being "Just another one of those Helens".

HELEN B. VINCENT

H opes to be something.
S tudent of History.
C elebrated as being different.

ROBERT F. YERBURY

H opes to be a photo-engraver.
S tudent of Mathematics.
C elebrated for such solemnness.

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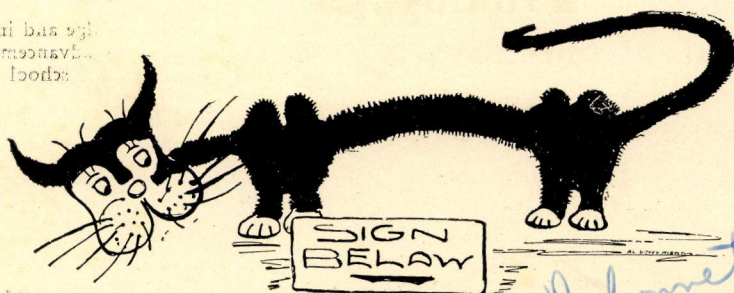
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~ ~ ~

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~ ~ ~

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~ ~ ~

SERVANT GIRL: "Madam, master he's unconscious in the hall, with a piece of paper in his hand and a large box alongside."

MME. X (joyously): "Oh, my new hat has arrived."

~ ~ ~

SONNY: "Must I sleep in the dark?"

MOTHER: "Yes."

SONNY: "Oh, then let me say my prayers over again—more carefully."

~ ~ ~

CASEY: "Ye're a har-rd worker, Dooley. How many hods of mortar have yez carried up the ladder?"

DOOLEY: "Whist, man, I'm foolin' the boss. I've carried the same hodful up an' down all day, an' he thinks I'm workin'!"

~ ~ ~

TIMID MAN (to man behind the counter): "Do you keep fountain pens?"

GRUFF SALESMAN: "No! We sell them!"

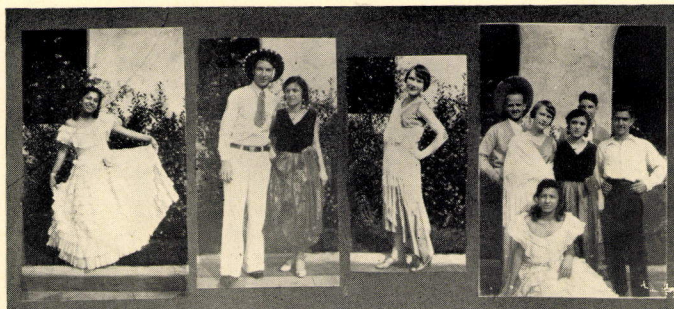
TIMID MAN: "Well, you're going to keep the one you were going to sell me, anyway!"

~ ~ ~

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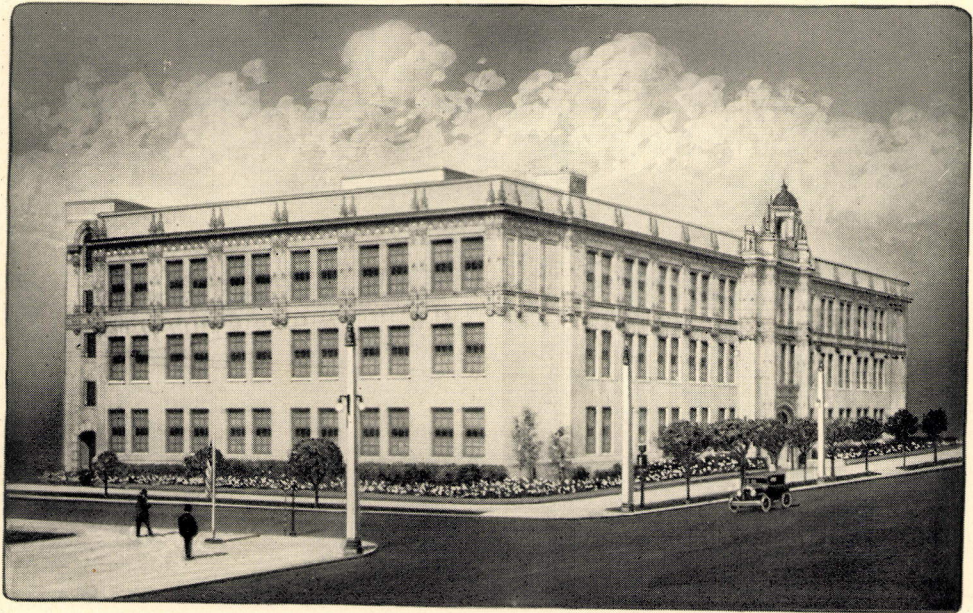
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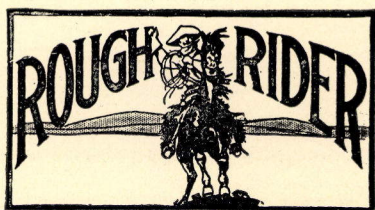
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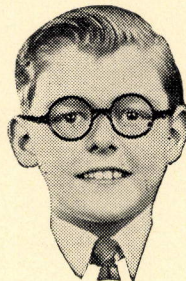
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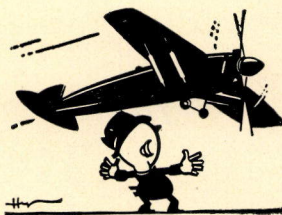
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