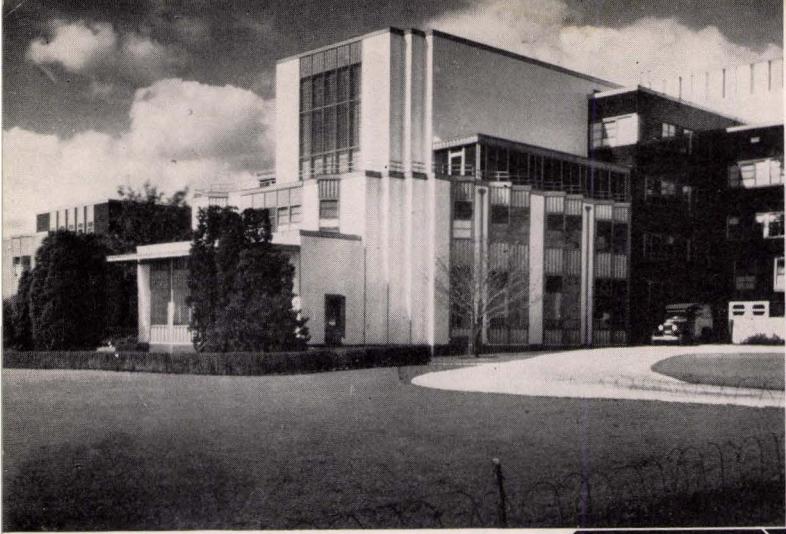




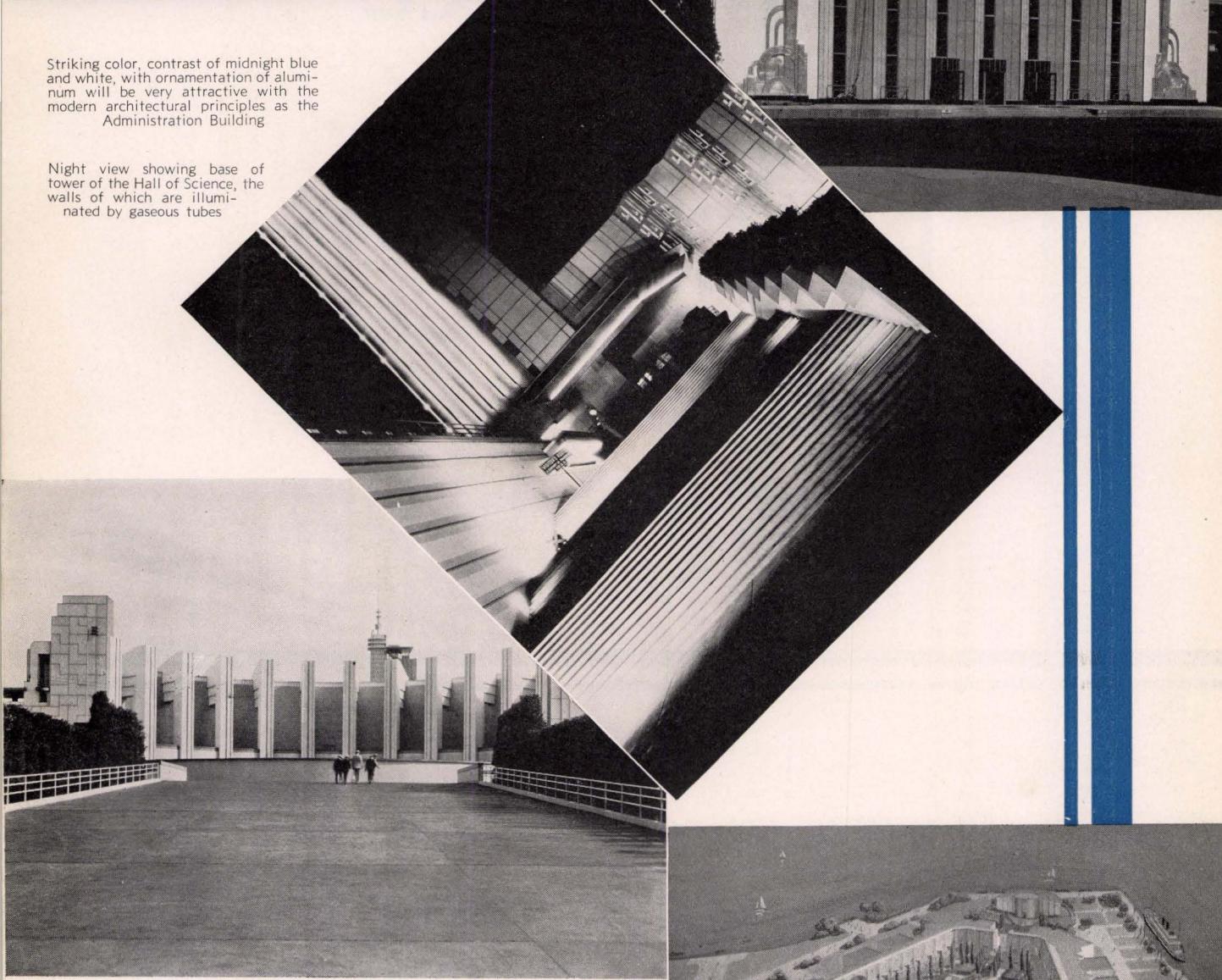


COMMERCE BULLDOG RECORD

PUBLISHED BY
CLASS OF DEC., 1932
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



The white central portion, strikingly contrasted with the extremely blue-black wings, of the main facade of the Administration Building is one of the most beautiful features of "A Century of Progress"



Striking color, contrast of midnight blue and white, with ornamentation of aluminum will be very attractive with the modern architectural principles as the Administration Building

Night view showing base of tower of the Hall of Science, the walls of which are illuminated by gaseous tubes

When the curtains of day are drawn, and evening shadows fall, the twelve pylons in a semicircular arrangement about an electric fountain, send forth their rays of brilliant red. The carillon tower in the background is illuminated in a mysterious blue, which makes the entire North facade of "A Century of Progress," a symphony of color

Forty-eight states represented by the horseshoe formed Hall for States will render a great array of exhibits. The Federal building will be at the base of the horseshoe. The structure and grounds are to represent the entire United States



THIS semester we have chosen the World's Fair as the theme for our "Bulldog Record."

We feel that our school has kept step for step with the progress of the world.

The story of mankind's development in the past century will be thrillingly depicted so that one may realize that education has kept pace, as civilization has advanced.

CLASS OF DECEMBER 1932

THE primary purpose of your having spent the past twelve years in acquiring an education has been that you might know the better how to live. By that statement one does not refer to a casual existence but rather to a life productive of satisfactory results. A life at the end of which one's fellowmen might truly say "The world is the better for his having lived in it." To that one who really has a right to feel that mankind has had a contribution from him should come the feeling of satisfaction.

Your books, your teachers, are your helps, but these are only aids. It is you who must be the deciding factor in the preparing for and the achieving of the ultimate goal. Consequently when one considers that you have been amply provided for in the way of books, wonderful buildings and excellent teachers, he may justly and with good reason remark: "The future, whatever it may mean to you, is of your own making."

The present era demands a twofold preparation. First to be especially fitted professionally or otherwise to take up some form of gainful occupation in such a manner that one may earn not merely a livelihood but that he also may be an active participant in various organized agencies constituted for general welfare. Second, he must needs be able to employ his leisure time in such a way that he may be the better morally, mentally, socially, physically and spiritually.

May your future years reflect in a most commendable manner the results of your present training. May you live happier and the better because of the years spent at the High School of Commerce.

C. W. White



MR. C. W. WHITE

Principal

High School of Commerce

FACULTY...

WHITE, C. W. Principal	CULLEN, RENE English	MABREY, ELI N. Social Science
CARBARINO, IDA Vice Principal Dean of Girls	DEWEY, CONSTANCE Foreign Language	MARBLE, RUSSELL P. Commercial
DAHLEEN, HENRY W. Vice Principal Dean of Boys	DICKSON, ELVIE Commercial	MARTIN, LORRAINE Glee
ALLEN, GLENN Science	DIEHL, ROSA Foreign Language	MARTIN, LELAND S. Social Science
AMRATH, MARY Commercial	DIXON, GRACE Library	MELVIN, GEORGE Glee & Orch.
BARNARD, FLORENCE Social Science	*DOWLING, MARGARET C. Foreign Language	MILLAR, WILLIAM S. Science
BARTHOLOMEW, BRUCE Mathematics	DOZIER, ALBERTA English	O'MALLEY, ALICE English
BAUMEISTER, BERNARD Social Science	FISCHER, GERTRUDE Clothing	*PALMER, LEILA Commercial
BENTEL, JOSEPH E. Science	FREESE, LOUISE E. Penmanship	PENDERGRASS, GENEVIEVE Commercial
BEST, LORETTA Art	GALLAGHER, GRACE English	POWELL, ALMA Foreign Language
BLACK, EDITH Commercial	GARDNER, MARY English	*PRINZ, PERCY J. Physical Ed.
BOLIN, JOHN Mathematics	GASTONGUAY, FLORENCE Mathematics	RAMSDELL, ADA H. Dramatics
BRILLHART, HAROLD Physical Ed.	COWAN, BIRDEENA M. D. Social Science	ROBB, RUBY Science
BRUCE, IRENE English	GRAY, MARION G. Nursing	ROCK, ANNIE Commercial
BURRELL, MARIE Social Science	*GRINNELL, MARJORIE Physical Ed.	*SCHEARER, IRENE News. & English
CAMERON, EDGAR Commercial	HANNA, JESSIE Physical Ed.	SCHEARER, JOHN R. O. T. C.
CEREGHINO, JOSEPHINE Foreign Language	HAYES, MARY L. Commercial	SCHOCH, FRANK B. Mech. Drawing
CERRUTI, EDVIDGE Foreign Language	HENDERSON, BARBARA English	SMITH, MILDRED Social Science
CHAIM, HENRY Law & Advertising	*HENNESSY, AILEEN Mathematics	STARK, MABEL Salesmanship
CHRISLIP, ABRAM Mathematics	HESS, THERESA Mathematics	STEWART, JANET A. English
CHURCHWRIGHT, MAYBELLE English	HULBERT, ETHEL Art	STOCKWELL, ALICE Commercial
CLARKE, MARY T. Commercial	*JENNINGS, HENRY I. Science	STRACHAN, AGNES Foreign Language
CLIFFORD, ABIGAIL G. Commercial	JOHNSON, MAE Commercial	THURSBY, HELEN G. Physical Ed.
CLOSE, MARY S. Science	JOHNSTON, MARIE Clothing & Mill.	TRAY, LOUISE Physical Ed.
COLLETT, MARIE Clothing	KIRK, ELSIE English	TREWICK, ELLEN Salesmanship
COLLINS, ALICE Commercial	*KIRWIN, CLARICE Social Science	TUCKER, MILO Social Science
COLMORE, CHARLES Science	KURLANZIK, RACHEL Foreign Language	WALCOTT, MARY E. Physical Ed.
CONKLIN, FRANK English	LANGDON, SARAH Commercial	WELLER, MARIE O. Pb. Sp. & Social Science
CONLAN, LOUIS G. Physical Ed.	LEAMAN, KATHRYN Physical Ed.	WORLD, JOHN B. Science
	LYMAN, EVELYN Commercial	YANKE, GENEVIEVE L. Foreign Language
<hr/> *Heads of Departments		

EATON, GRACE—WEINSTEIN, FLORENCE—Secretaries

WE dedicate this . . .

Fall 1932 Commerce Record

. . . to a teacher who . . .
with the greatest sincerity . . .
has given a great deal of time
. . . towards helping Com-
merce students . . . through-
out their high school careers

Miss Aileen Hennessey

WHO'S WHO AT COMMERCE

By Dorothy P. Maas

FRANK CONKLIN: Slender, dark and handsome, he is the latest acquisition to the English department of our school.

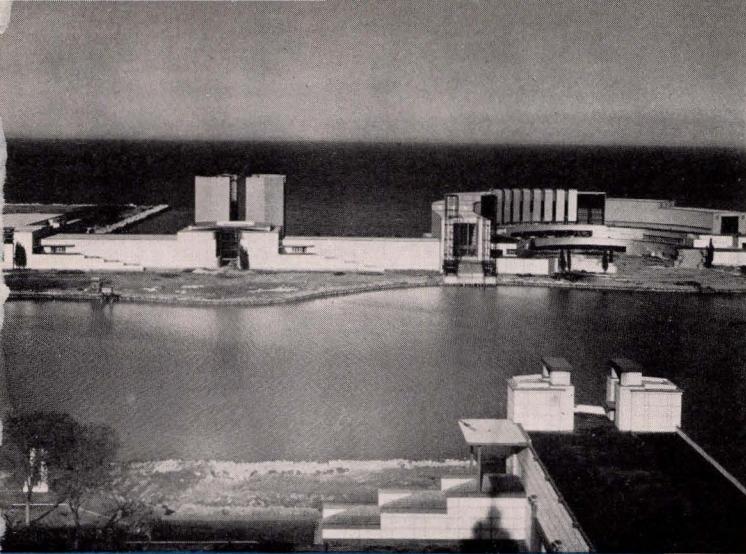
After his high school career his parents sent him to college with the hope that he would be a marvelous attorney, and could even then see his name in big electric lights as part of the firm, "Conklin and Conklin." In disappointment to their wishes he soon stated that he had no desire to be an attorney, and of his own accord, he took up teaching as a greater profession. We find him on the road to becoming a teacher of renown, because of his cooperation with the school publications and activities.

Before becoming a part of Commerce, he was a member of the faculty of Everett Junior High School. Unlike most English teachers he says he would like to sneak away to an exciting prize-fight. His enthusiasm over fighting dated from the time he was on the boxing team at the University of California.

Mr. Conklin is pleased and happy to be able to teach at Commerce and he expresses pleasure at, and admiration for, the spirit and cooperation shown by the Faculty and students at assemblies, in sports and in assemblies. He is glad to see that Commerce students know how to live up to their responsibilities.

Through Mr. Conklin's connections with downtown offices he has helped acquaint his Business English students with the manners and modes of business houses, and, incidentally, the contacts which these students have made were in a large measure responsible for the where-with-all to edit this annual.

Instructor Frank Conklin does not seem interested in the opposite sex, which fact misled us for some time, but we have it on good authority that at present writing he is whole and fancy free.



Left: This Electrical Group with the octagonal pylons behind the center unit, decorated in abstract tree designs provide a unique landscaping feature

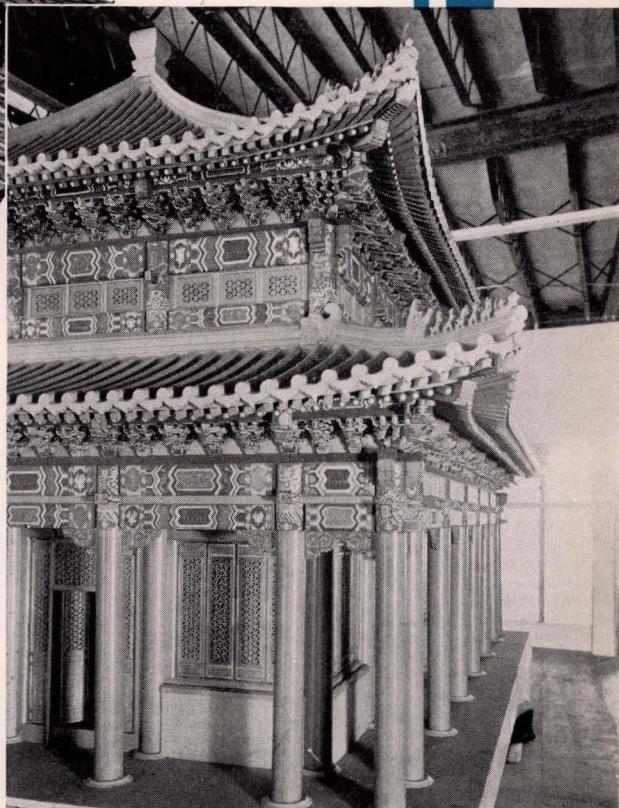
Below: This unique architectural work is one that covers a great area. Its magnificent dome rises like a pyramid into the heavens, and in it, will be dramatized the story of transportation's progress



Constructed on the shore of Lake Michigan is one of Chicago's most thrilling monuments, the replica of Fort Dearborn

Right—Replica of the Golden Pavilion of Jehol. Ingenious carving of dragons and peculiar gods lend a touch of mystery to the finest example of Lama Architecture, originally constructed 1767

The third Fort Dearborn, in which died the victims of the Dearborn Massacre, reappears on the Michigan shores



Cold brick and stone, and then cement,
On frame of steel and wood, was spent;
Mortar, glass and tiling too,
Mingled in creating you.
Essence from life's flowing bowl,
Rendered you a heart and soul.
Cheerful your walls, like winter's sun;
Ever a guide and friend to one.

FRANCIS X. FOGARTY.



Our Comfortable Library
An Important Courtyard Corner

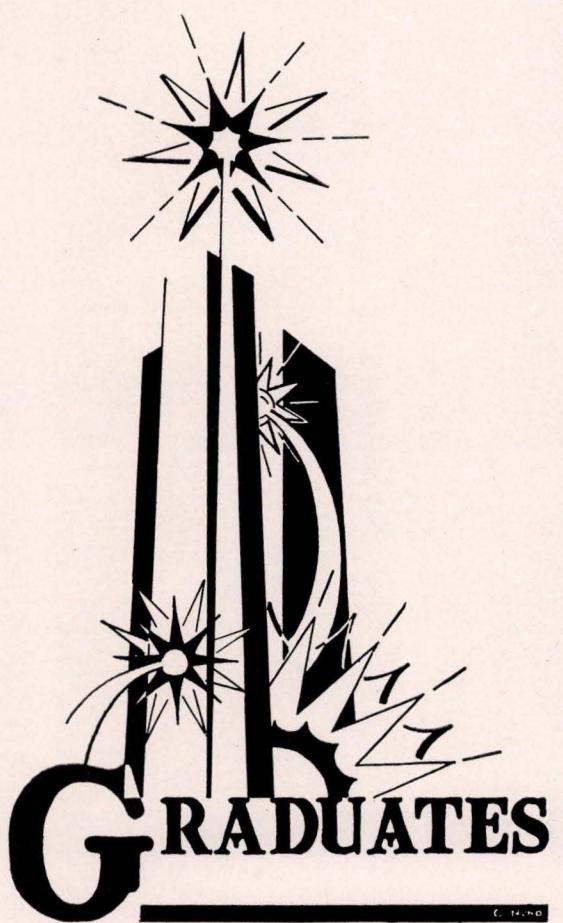
Mr. White's Corridor



NORMAN McKAY

Honor Student

Journal Representative Room 37 (Spring, 1929)
Sophomore Treasurer (Spring, 1930)
President of Junior Math Club (Spring, 1930)
Clerk in the Bank of Commerce (Spring, 1930)
Sophomore President (Fall, 1930)
President of Room 318 (Fall, 1930)
Cashier in the Bank of Commerce (Fall, 1930)
Member of the 110 lb. basketball team (Fall, 1930)
Member of the 120 lb. swimming team (Spring, 1931)
President of the Bank of Commerce (Spring, 1931)
Treasurer of the Central Region of C. S. F. (From April, 1931 to April, 1932)
Junior Treasurer (Fall, 1931)
Member of the 120 lb. basketball team (Fall, 1931)
Member of the Dance Committee (Fall, 1931)
Low Senior President (Spring, 1932)
Vice-President of the C. S. F. (Spring, 1932)
Member of the 120 lb. basketball team (Fall, 1932)
Member of the C. S. F. (From Fall, 1929 to Fall, 1932)
Student Body President (Fall, 1932)



GRADUATES!
Graduates! Look not to the past but to
the future, be not sad that you are leaving,
but be glad of what lies ahead of you!



Mary Abramovitz



Annie Adams



Virginia Akers



William Albrecht



Thomas M. Allman



Sebastian B. Ambra



Violet Ancell



Ralph Andersen



Nicholas Andrakin



John C. Andrews



Felix A. Arcia



Christy P. Armstrong



Ferdinand Arroyo



Ezekiel Ayag



Helen K. Barbrick



Stanley M. Bartley



Ruth Barry



John C. Barulich



John J. Bassler



Edith L. Batkin



Marian M. Bauer



Marion B. Bensen



Herbert Bloom



Peter L. Bogdan



Lois E. Booe



Dorothy M. Bowe



Vincent T. Breen



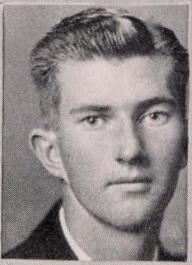
Clara C. Bremer



Edna Bruton



Edna C. Byrne



Thaddeus F. Cahill



Joseph E. Campana



Helen Campbell



Teresa A. Campi



Dorothy M. Canata



John Carbone



Joseph Carcione



Mildred L. Carlson



Ellen C. Carroll



Clifford F. Catsoulis



Kern Chan



Adline L. Cohn



George J. Cohelan



Virginia M. Conroy



Richard P. Cory



Franklyn A. Costello



Robert L. Cox



Elsie J. Crombie



Arnold P. Davis



John De Groot



Lenore M. Delahanty



Emily G. Dickieson



Richard Di Gregorio



Ruth J. Doan



Idelle G. Downey



Van P. Downing



Jane R. Drummond



Vivian K. Dunahoo



Jane E. Duden



Dorothy F. Dyer



Everett Edmonds



Lillian C. Eggleston



Philip L. Ehlert



Margaret E. Enmark



Leonard B. Ephraim



Lillian Epstein



Elevira C. Erickson



George S. Fairbairn



Rose V. Ferrigno



Genya Fidler



Doris V. Fisher



Elmer D. Forrest



Myrtle Frankel



Mary G. Fricke



Bessie Friedman



Shigiru Furuki



Olga K. Gabbani



Elsie E. Gada



Jean P. Gahard



Catherine A. Galan



Pauline M. Garcia



James K. Geddes



Martin Gentry, Jr.



Frank S. Gilmore



Thelma I. Giorgi



Lola A. Giovannoni



Amelia Glassman



Sherwood H. Glover



Joseph Goble



Faye Gold



Candido A. Goncales



Janet R. Graham



Marion L. Greer



Lillian Grossman



Joseph J. Guedet



Jzierel Gurman



Carlos A. Halog



George H. Hancock



Mark E. Harris



Vivien M. Harris



William T. Hartley



Kathryn L. Hartson



Dorothy M. Harry



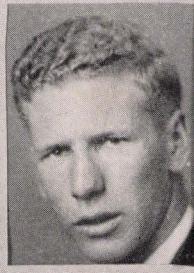
Kazue Hattori



Florence A. Hausler



Dorothy E. Head



William L. Heagney



Bessie Higgins



Ruth Holland



Edith M. Hopkins



Juro Hosoda



Alyce L. Hueter



Agnes G. Hughes



Mack Ingram



Teiko Ishida



Lloyd Jacobs



Alice J. Johnsen



Albert Kanchelian



Hobart C. Keily



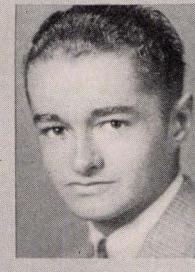
Ruth P. Kelley



Robert E. Kelly



Rosalie N. Kenny



Carol Kilbride



Helen M. King



Mildred M. Koester



Ruth S. Korens



Dorothy Kracht



Leah Laff



Harry B. Lahey



Enid C. Lang



Alvin C. Larsen



Edith M. Larson



Elna L. Larson



Melvin L. La Selve



Doris O. Leathe



Albert Q. Lee



Nellie C. Leong



Beatrice Levin



Lorraine Lindeberg



Pauline V. Loustalet



Dorothy P. Maas



Lewis W. Martin, Jr.



Jean L. Martin



Arthur M. Matlock



Paul F. Mauricio



Ella M. Maxwell



Norman C. McKay



Rose Mendelowitz



Irene Michaels



Lucille M. Miller



Margaret J. Mohr



Felix Mon



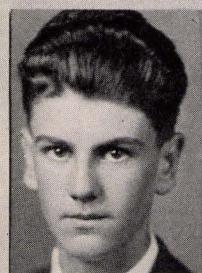
Mary J. Moore



Marguerite Moran



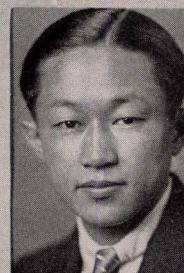
Irma M. Murphy



Elio Muzzini



Freda Myerson



Satoru R. Nakai



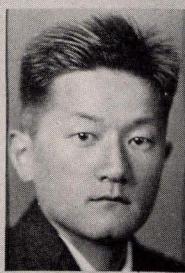
Edward L. Nebelung



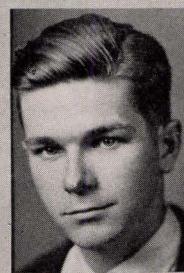
Betty C. Ng



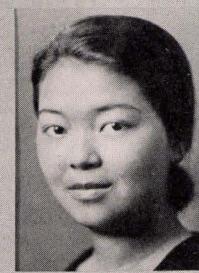
Cecilia Y. Ng



Masataro Nishimura



William G. O'Brien



Michie Ohno



May Okamoto



Virginia A. Olcott



Agnes C. Olsen



Lillian S. Orsi



Monia Ostrow



Maxine M. Palazzi



Mollie Parkman



James A. Patterson



Frank Perrando



Kenneth P. Perry



Edward T. Pinn



Ruth Popich



Frances E. Porter



Maurice J. Puech



Charles Purpora



Anna L. Roberts



Sterl Rohrer



Ernest Rothery



Eleanor C. Schirmer



Dorothy M. Schwab



Katherine Schwarz



Eva A. Seid



Peryle Shragge



Lachlan M. Sinclair



Ng G. Sing



Victorine J. Sireix



Helen C. Smith



Marjorie J. Snyder



Felix Soriano, Jr.



Arshag Spanjian



Lorraine B. Steffey



Stephen G. Stepanenko



Esther R. Sternsher



Romalda Stetsky



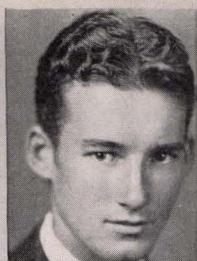
Tokiji Sugiyama



Robert G. Taketa



Eva Tesler



Walter E. Thompson



Marie J. Tom



Henry Tsuchiyama



Calliope Varcados



Grace A. Versace



Walter F. Vitt



Lena M. Wallace



Martha E. Ward



James N. Warnock



Pauline E. Werner



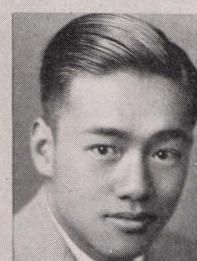
Carl A. Wiener



Ruth E. Williams



Joseph C. Wisneski



William Y. Wong

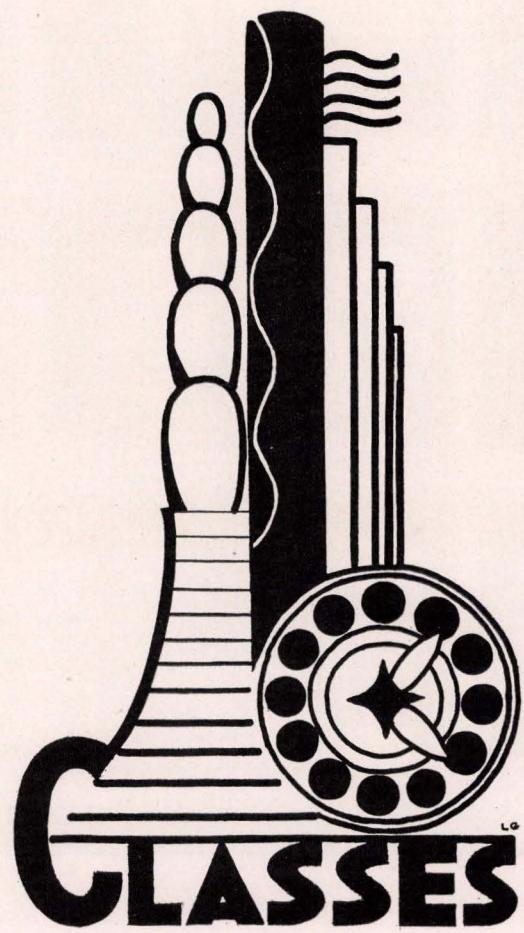


Victor J. Wong



Betty R. Zolotar

**CLASS OF
DEC. 1932**



As nations are brought together by fairs,
So friendships develop through classroom cares.

CLASS OFFICERS



Stanley Bartley
President



Mary G. Fricke
Vice-President



Marion Greer
Secretary



Christy Armstrong
Treasurer



Charles Morrill
President



Muriel Scharetg
Vice-President



Mildred Kaup
Secretary



Charles Cappai
Treasurer



Bill Cary
President



Dorothy Vincent
Vice-President



Bernice Wirsch
Secretary



Willard Rose
Treasurer



Wilfred Castle
President



Mabel McKay
Vice-President



Goldine Black
Secretary



George Payne
Treasurer



Tony Calonico
President



Dorothy Robinson
Vice-President



Pearl Sansom
Secretary



Paul Basso
Treasurer

STORY OF THE CLASSES

HIGH FOURS: Blue and white! Senior Sweaters! How the High Seniors proudly displayed their sweaters to great advantage! This term has certainly been a successful one. On August 30, the High Seniors held their "Kiddie Day" program, and made it a memorable one. From early morning to the end of a perfect day, the High Seniors had a chance to be babies for the last time.

On December 14th, 217 graduates are appearing on the stage. These graduates have completed their high school careers with utmost success. Among these students are journalists, newspaper editors, scholars, athletes, dramatists, executives and students of honorable mention. On the gridiron we have Captain Arnold Davis, Charlie Purpora, Van Downing, Tom Allman, Arthur Matlock, Kenneth Geddes and Jeff Cohelan. On the Executive Board we have Norman McKay, President of the Student Body; Freda Myerson, Vice-President; John Carbone, Judge of the Student Court; Stanley Bartley, President of the High Seniors; and Mack Ingram, Spirit Representative. Jeff Cohelan deserves honorable mention for his marvelous work in Dramatics and Shakespeare. Genya Fidler's work for making our assemblies successful is unsurpassed. Genya has played for clubs as well as for assemblies. She will be missed by Commercites. Romalda Stetsky has given us fine performances in Dramatics.

The officers functioning for the term were: Stanley Bartley, President; Mary Grace Fricke, Vice-President; Marion Greer, Secretary; Christy Armstrong, Treasurer; Hobart Keilly, Boys' Social Representative; Edna Larson, Girls' Social Representative; Van Downing, B. A. R.; Rosalie Kenny, G. A. R.; Robert Kelly, Yell Leader.

Miss Hennessey has been the ever willing friend of the Seniors.

THE LOW FOUR CLASS: The Low Seniors have accomplished much this term, under the leadership of their capable officers, and the efforts of their advisor, Miss Kirwin. The officers were elected after a nominating meeting on August 25, 1932.

Low Senior-High Senior Day was the most outstanding social event of the term and was given on October 28, 1932. The day was held in honor of the class of December, 1932. Too much credit cannot be given to the committees that made the day possible.

The June 1933 sweaters were selected after a few meetings and all of the Low Seniors appeared well pleased with the selection.

The Low Seniors promise to take their share of responsibility in supporting the school in every possible way. With this thought in mind they cannot but be a great success as high seniors.

The officers are: Charles Morrill, President; Muriel Scharetg, Vice-President; Charles Cappai, Treasurer; Irving Root, Journal Representative; Elsie Johansson, G.A.R.; John Riewerts, B.A.R.; and Charles Moran, Yell Leader.

THE JUNIOR CLASS: The Juniors inaugurated an exceedingly successful fall term in their selection of capable and diligent class officers, as follow: President, Bill Carey; Vice-President, Dorothy Vincent; Secretary, Bernice Wirsch; Treasurer, Willard Rose; Yell Leader, Bill Silviera; Journal Representative, Marjorie Murray; G.A.R., Eleanor Romm; B.A.R., Earl Castro.

The class owes its success to the sponsorship of Mrs. M. S. Gardner, who has kept the welfare of the class ever in mind.

Junior Day, September 30, undoubtedly surpassed many former Junior Class days and placed the Juniors on record as a leading class. The program included some of the finest talent in the school. The program was started off with some snappy rhythm rendered by the school dance orchestra. Then a heartfelt welcome given by the vice-president, Dorothy Vincent, following the "Serving of Scotch," by President Carey and a very active little Junior, Wilma Mayfield. A two-faced number was enthusiastically received from Elizabeth Di Mauro and Beatrice Streathers. A tin-soldier parade was given by the Junior Boys under the Chevalier-like toy-maker, John Ligouri. A delightful recitation was heard from a popular little Junior, Ruth McKay, who conversed in "The Usual Way." Petite Daphne McKenny lent her talent to conduct everyone to the "Story Book Ball." A graceful tango was presented by Harold Hohenstein, versatile entertainer, with Guido Bisazza and Carol Cooper assisting. A dance followed with the school dance orchestra rendering sweet music to jiggling Juniors.

The Juniors feel that they have established an enviable record for incoming Juniors.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS: Perhaps the most popular remark this semester has been one concerning the size of the Sophomore Class. But regardless of the fact that they have the largest class in the school, they have completed a splendid term. Miss Hess, their advisor has done remarkably well with such a large group.

The following students have held Sophomore offices this semester: Wilfred Castle, President; Mabel McKay, Vice-President; Goldie Black, Secretary; George Payne, Treasurer; Lucy Zanis, G.A.R.; Robert Locke, B.A.R.; Frank Cumeo, Yell Leader; Dorothy Bell, Social Representative; and Doris Schafer, Journal Representative.

Although the Sophomore program was omitted, a most successful dance was held. Because Sophomore means "Wise Owl" their theme was based on their motto, which is "In Silence Is Wisdom."

Many great things are expected of this class in carrying out the traditions of the High School of Commerce.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS: The Freshman class was one of the outstanding classes this term. The "Freshies" put on an excellent entertainment at their Freshman Day program. The talent was: Jewel Berris, tap dance and song; John McArdle, recitation; Tony Calonico, impersonation. Following this a "Balloon Dance" in the Gym which was a big success. All these activities account for their silence during the term. Miss O'Malley their advisor, was ever ready to help them.

The officers for this term were: President, Tony Calonico; Vice-President, Dorothy Robinson; Secretary, Pearl Sansom; Treasurer, Paul Basso; Journal Representative, Peggy Kirst.

STEP AFTER STEP



August 8—School opens—Didn't those two months vacation fairly fly? Are you all set for a successful new term?

August 11—Freshman Reception—the High Seniors entertain. That's the spirit, a good time for all!

August 12—New Commercites, we welcome you. Today the Low Seniors played hostesses to all our newcomers.

August 17—Our new officers are now duly elected and installed. Installation Assembly this morning. Congratulations to each and every one of you and may your term in office be a success.

August 22—The "Spirit" made its first appearance today. It was read with eagerness—we Commercites certainly know a good paper when we see one. The Student Body Drive opened today. Reduced rates, too. Our motto is "Are You With Us?"

August 24—Girls' and Boys' rallies today. What a rush! Wait for your gong, boys! Who had the best assembly? That's a worthy topic for any debate.

August 30—Kiddy Day—babies of every imaginable kind, but all out to make their Kiddy Day the best ever.

September 1—First Student Body meeting today. And do our officers know what it's all about? I'll say they do.

September 10—The Bulldogs met the Cardinals today. It sure was a "hotcha" game. Commerce was victorious—that's the spirit, boys! The rooting section did their part, too.

September 14—Another Student Body Assembly today—better than a show. Hope we'll have more soon.

September 16—The "Spirit" was issued today. Each issue seems to get better—some staff, I'd say.

September 20—Sacred Heart was the victim of today's onslaught. Commerce certainly looked good and they played well, too, as our score shows.

September 21—Carnival Day—and is there any day in the year more exciting than this? The Court was alive with booths and salesmen of all descriptions. Each club was represented and originality was there 100 per cent. Lots of work, and lots of fun, too.

September 30—Today was Junior Day. Everything went off "hotsy totsy." A swell program and dance. What more could anyone ask?

October 3—Second period reg. today. And is there anyone who does not know what that means? Why another edition of the Commerce Spirit, of course.

October 5—Journal Joys. Everyone proclaimed the merits of this wonderful program. The Journalism class appreciated the cooperation given them in making their show such a success.

October 14—Sophomore Day. A dance in the gym and an enjoyable afternoon for all who attended.

October 15—The Bulldogs met the Parrots. What a game! Did al' see that 62-yard run that brought Commerce victory? Coffis did it.

October 21—The Scholarship Society held its semi-annual dance today. It was attended by the members of the society and each member was allowed to bring a visitor. These students seem to excel in everything. Besides being exceptionally scholarly they dance extraordinarily well.

October 22—Commerce met Galileo today. Both schools were fighting for top place. Commerce played a fine game, but Galileo was victorious. Better luck next time. We're behind you, team!

CALENDAR

Oct. 28

Low Four-High Four Day. The Low Seniors released surprises today. Eighth period was given over to a program in the auditorium and the rest of the day to dancing. Refreshments were enjoyed by all. The ever welcome "Spirit" made its appearance—good edition in honor of the Commerce-Mission Game.

Nov. 4

We saw them at last—the wonderful football programs—reputed the best ever put out by a high school—many attractive features. A man from the photo-engraving company must have given us special attention on them. Then, too, on that day came the great Mission-Commerce game.

Nov. 11

Armistice Day Assembly—a beautiful and touching program arranged by Miss Ada Ramsdell. It was stirring in its patriotic touch.

Nov. 18

The Freshmen had their day today. A program and dance was held. Watch out, seniors, the freshmen will soon be showing us all up.

Nov. 22

Candidates and candidates' speeches were the feature of today's assembly. Installation Assembly.

Nov. 30

Separate rallies for Boys and Girls today—and as usual that old question, "which rally won the honors?"

Dec. 2

Mrs. Ramsdell's Dramatic Class presented our term play. It was a wonderful performance and actors and teacher alike are to be congratulated.

Dec. 7

Next semester officers were chosen today. Congratulations incoming officers—may your term be successful! The Scholarship Society held its semi-annual banquet today.

Dec. 14

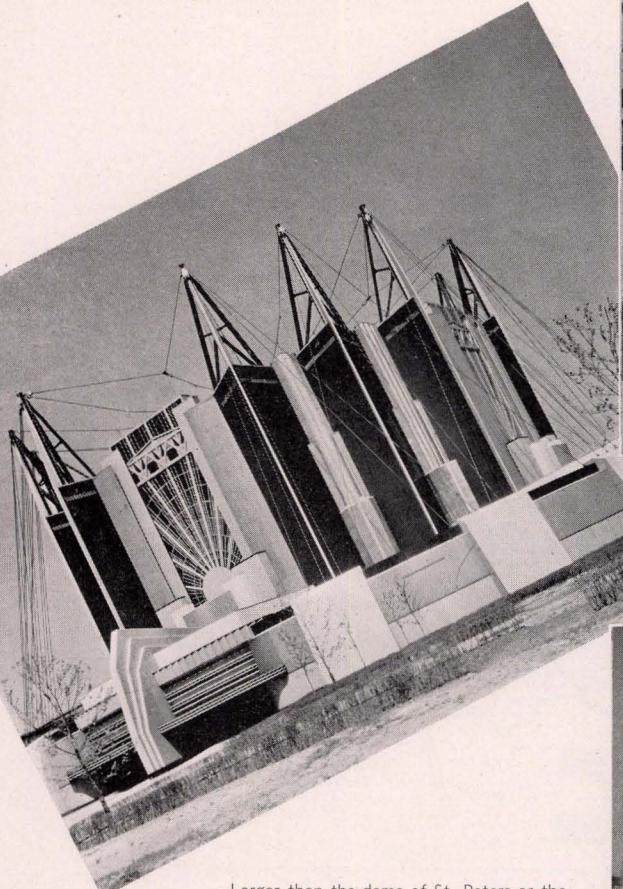
Move-up Assembly. You High Fours have filled the seats of honor for the last time today. Incoming High Seniors may you continue on with the worthy work that our present High Seniors have begun. Graduation exercises—our High School ambitions realized—217 of them.

Dec. 16

School closes. We hope you've had a pleasant term—we have.

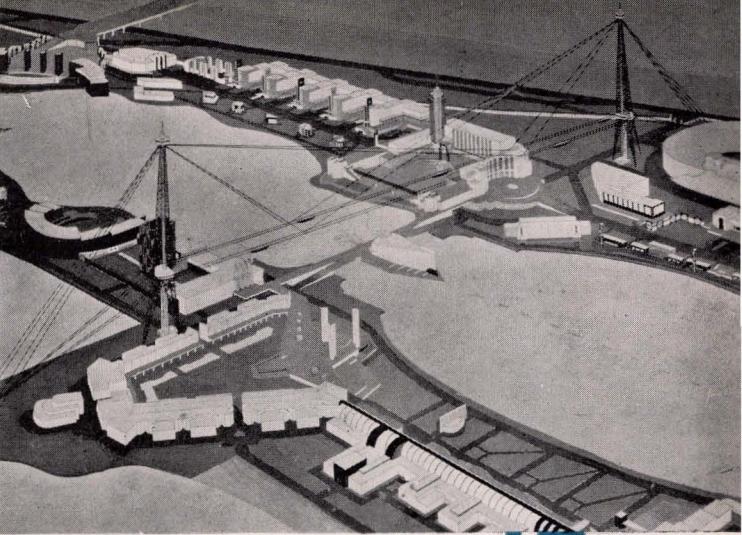
**We wish each and every one of you
A Merry Christmas**

The cars in the Sky Ride will shoot through the heavens at terrific speed. On it riders have the thrill of thrills. Elevators convey people to the observation platform



Larger than the dome of St. Peters or the Washington capital, the Sky-hung dome strikes a new note in architecture. A roof formed of metal plates, covers twelve steel towers anchored by concrete slabs. Without an arch, pillar or other support to break its expanse it extends 200 feet across and 125 feet high

formed of metal plates, covers twelve steel towers anchored by concrete slabs. Without an arch, pillar or other support to break its expanse it extends 200 feet across and 125 feet high



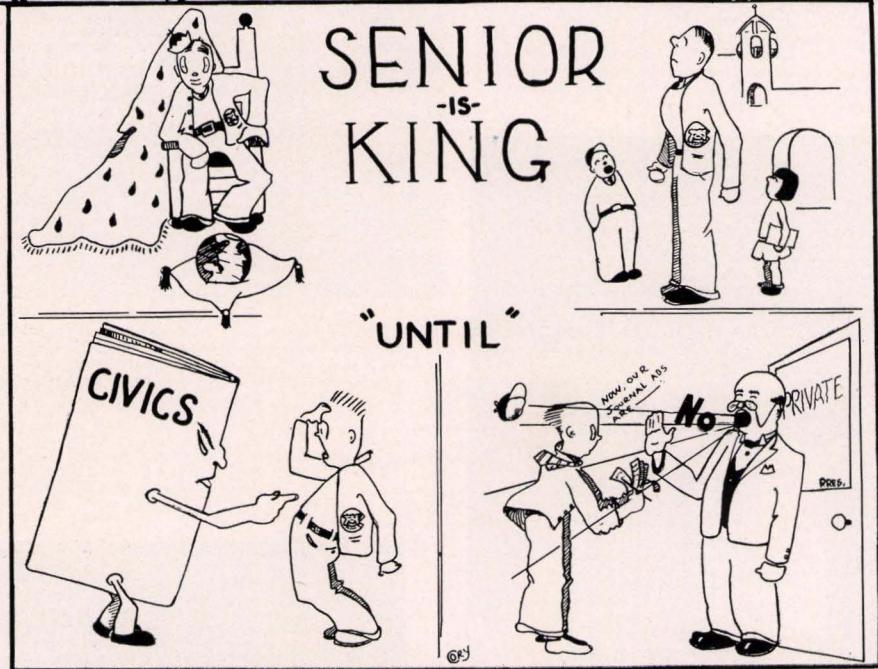
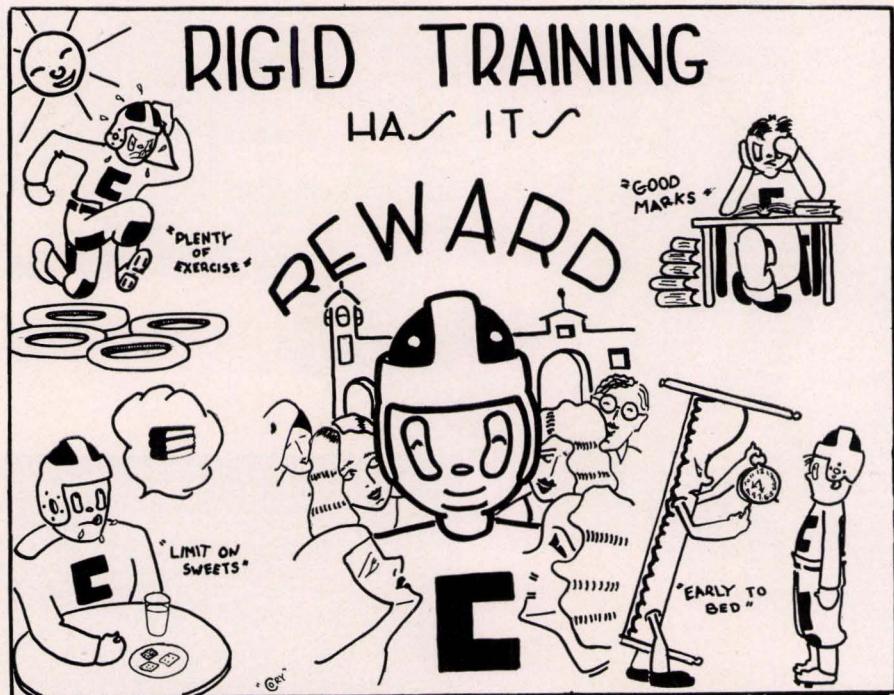
The Hall of Science accommodates thousands of people at a time. Terraces, spectacular illumination effects, windowless walls and planes and surfaces make this building one of the most effective in A Century of Progress Exposition

A colorful scene in Chicago's World's Fair, will be the entrance to the Agricultural Group Building, depicting the evolution of Agriculture



From colored terraces rises the white and gray Hall of Science with its attractive trimming of red and gold. At night it is illuminated by indirect and fluctuation colored flood lights





*Satz of luck
Ida Siebold*

PUBLICATIONS



Dorothy P. Maas

Editor Commerce Bulldog Record



Mack Ingram

Editor of Spirit Record



Frances E. Porter
Gold "C"



Dorothy Wilson
Gold "C"



Bob Preston
Gold "C"



Marion Muniz
Gold "C"



Richard Di Gregorio
Gold "C"



Ruth Popich
Gold "C"



Florence G. Schilling
Gold "C"



Mary Abramovitz
Gold "C"



Pat Finnegan
Gold "C"



Virginia M. Conroy
Gold "C"



Jim K. Wilson
Gold "C"



William Albrecht
Gold "C"



Stanley Bartley
Gold "C"



Roy Gilbert



Jeannette Khayat



Edith Weiner



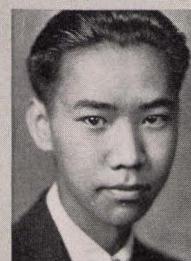
Anthony Scafani



Ethel Sellars



Rene Guiral



Lawrence Jue



Calliope Varcados



Leonard Ephraim



Albert Howell



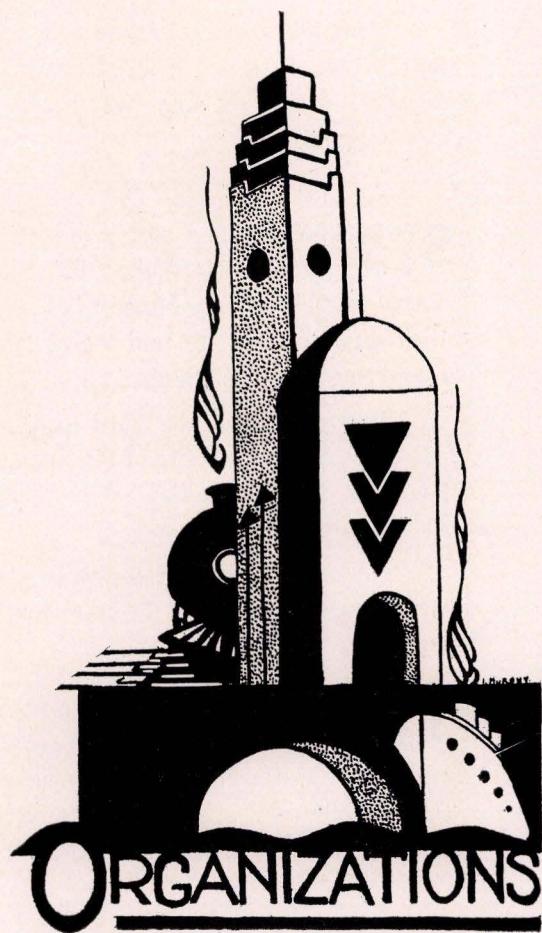
Lowell Wayne



Dolly Vannucci







The World's Fair displays the nations' endeavor
Our clubs convene with meetings clever.

STUDENT BODY: Students of the High School of Commerce invested their Fall 1932 interests in a very wise and efficient set of Student Body officers. Not only did these officers attend every Monday morning Executive Board meeting in Room 25, but they took an active interest in these meetings.

The presiding officer that handled the Board meetings so splendidly was President Norman McKay. Dance and assembly reports were gladly received from Vice-President Freda Myerson. The minutes were kept by Secretary Adele Schoenfeld to such a perfection, that they were very seldom corrected. Treasurer Bill Sansom made his weekly report as regularly as clock work. Every case tried by the Student Court was brought to mind by Judge Carbone. Yell-Leader Jimmy Coffis kept the Board informed as to various games.

Other members of the Executive Board were the class presidents, consisting of: Freshmen, Tony Calonico; Sophomores, Wilfred Castle; Juniors, Bill Carey; Low Seniors, Charlie Morrill, and High Seniors, Stan Bartley; Club Representatives, Van Downing and Lorraine Lindberg; Girls' Association President, Edith Batkin; and Spirit Representative, Mack Ingram. Miss Henderson was the able Faculty Advisor.

Many important points were discussed and voted on, that are too numerous to outline here. However, if legislation of the High School of Commerce can be carried on in the future the same way it was this term, we feel sure that Commerce will ever progress.

STUDENT COURT: Court is in session. The presiding judge is John Carbone, who is ably assisted by Walton Baker as bailiff, and Dorothy Vincent as secretary. Thirty cases have been brought before these capable officers and so wise have been their decisions that we find the morale and the discipline of Commerce have been raised to a very high standard.

Among some of the good results obtained through their efforts and the co-operation of the students of Commerce have been regulation of traffic through the halls, and lateness to class while changing rooms, and the lessening of misconduct of students.

To our list of officers we must add the name of our worthy advisor, Mr. Chaim, without whose assistance the court would not have been so successful.

THE TRAFFIC SQUAD: The Traffic Squad is composed of boys who have the task of assisting to maintain discipline in the school. Their main duties are to prevent violation of traffic rules in halls, maintain order at assemblies, and to prevent disorder in the halls. Mr. Chaim, the advisor, has organized the Traffic Squad into a very efficient body, who have performed their duties this semester in a very creditable manner.

The officers this term are: Chief, Albert Howell; Captains, Duilio Berti, Joseph Curia, and Walton Baker; Lieutenants, Mario Menconi, Aldo Menconi, Thomas Dowd, and Jack Marty.



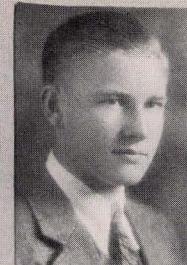
Norman McKay
President



Freda Myerson
Vice-President



Adele Schoenfeld
Secretary



Bill Sansom
Treasurer



James Coffis
Yell Leader



John Carbone
Judge



Stanley Bartley
High Senior President



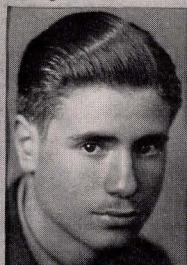
Charles Morrill
Low Senior President



Bill Cary
Junior President



Wilfred Castle
Sophomore President



Tony Calonico
Freshman President



Mack Ingram
Spirit Representative



Edith Batkin
G. A. President



Lorraine Lindberg
Club Representative



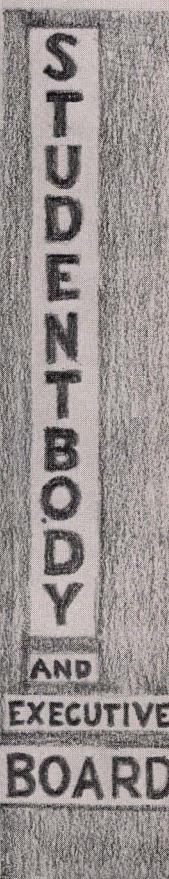
Van Downing
Club Representative



Walter Baker
Bailiff



Dorothy Vincent
Secretary



C.S.F. Bright spots in our activities registered a party in Room 10 on September 29, and our semi-annual banquet in the school cafeteria on December 7. The officers are: President, Christy Armstrong; Vice-President, Mabel McKay; Secretary-Treasurer, Christine Frangos. Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Burrell, Miss Cerruti, and Miss Gallagher.

The members are: Takeo Amemiyo, Herbert Anlerson, Christy Armstrong, Bernice Azar, Ada Baldassini, Ruth Barry, Edith Batkin, Jewell Berris, Herbert Bloom, Ellen Carroll, Jeffery Cohelan, Virginia Conroy, Luther Dong, Vivian Dunahoo, Lorraine Eddy, Gertrude Epstein, Mary Franco, Christina Frangos, Mary Grace Fricke, Chieko Fukui, Esther Gai, Alfred Georgi, Helen Gerhart, Mary Gigontakis, Lola Giovannoni, Elvira Giraudo, Dorothy Goldberg, Ilia Gordon, Lucille Green, Cecilia Gurman, Luba Gustus, Caroline Haff, George Hawxhurst, Russell Hexberg, Ayama Ichajasu, Hanaye Ichajasu, Mack Ingram, Teiko Ishida, John Jegour, Jeanette Johnson, Lawrence Jue, Mildred Kaup, Jeanette Khayat, Mildred Koester, Shigego Komatsu, Doris Leathe, Albert Lee, Bessie Lee, Gertrude Lee, Kathryn Lee, George Lewis, Charlotte Lindgren, Aaron Galant, Kazuko Makajima, Jujono Kakaye, Doris Martin, Marie Marty, Thelma Long, Arthur Matlock, Mabel McKay, Norman McKay, Sophie Levin, Thomas Mullen, Louise Muyle, Rose Chan, Michie Ohno, Virginia Olcott, Agnes Olsen, Marie Palis, Elda Paraventi, Edward Patriquin, Frances Powell, Dorothy Price, Margaret Quan, Gladys Quock, Mary Rice, Annette Rosenthal, Irwin Rosenweesen, Jewell Rouble, Pearl Sansom, Florence Scardigli, Adele Schoenfeld, Lachlan Sinclair, Norma Soderquest, Jules Stevenot, Elvira Stone, John Sweny, Tomiko Takashashi, Lily Tong, Pauline Tong, Mary Treacy, Nora Treacy, Manderia Trigonis, Jeanette Trubow, Annette Tuitaa, Miyoko Tuskai, Antoinette Waita, Lowell Wayne, Herman Wedersheim.

GIRLS' ASSOCIATION: The activities of the Girls' Association, to which every Commerce girl belongs, were begun early in August by installing the following officers, who were clad in white middies and blue ties: President, Edith Batkin; Vice-President, Jane Curry; Secretary, Ruth Holland; Treasurer, Daphne McKinney; Social Chairman, Ruth Barry. This organization was the sponsor of the Carnival, the proceeds of which went to a Needy Fund, which is distributed at the discretion of Miss Garbarino. Among other activities are: two parties, one welcoming the Freshmen by the High Senior Girls and the other, a welcome party for the new students at which the Low Senior Girls were hostesses; the organization was represented at the Twelfth Annual Conference of the Federation of High School Girls' Leagues of San Francisco Bay Counties at Polytechnic High School; and the service committee writes letters of cheer to girls who are ill and absent from school. With the aid of its Advisor, Miss Thursby, and the officers of the Club, the girls' lives at Commerce are made attractive and interesting. This proves that the organization is a successful one.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION: Two of the outstanding events of the term on the part of the P.T.A. are benefit card parties at the homes of Mrs. J. Ward and Mrs. Francis Block. The P.T.A. sold sandwiches in the carnival. Commerce Sewing Day is every third Tuesday. Any mother in the school is welcome to sew for the needy school children of the city on that day at the Hearst Center, Fillmore and Herman Streets.

A reception to the parents and faculty was held at the meeting on October 11. During the term heads of departments were speakers.

President, Mrs. Russell Conroy; Vice-President, Mrs. E. Reed; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. C. W. White; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. W. Taylor; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. J. Zimmer; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Mazie Aubertine; Treasurer, Mrs. H. Nelson; Auditor, Mrs. E. E. Roux; Historian, Mrs. F. P. Hart; Parliamentarian, Mrs. J. Ward.



Norman McKay
President



Christie Armstrong
C. S. F.



Van Downing
Dramatics



Jane R. Drummond
Secretarial Staff



Edward T. Pinn
Math.



Martha Ward
Thrift



Charles G. Morrill
Spanish



Catherine A. Galan
French



Arnold P. Davis
Block "C"



Edith Batkin
Girls Association



Daphne McKinney
Players



Lillian C. Eggleston
Welfare



Lowell Wayne
Chess



Jeanette Trubow
Nat. History



Charles F. Cappai
Italian



Lester R. Stolberg
Art



James A. Patterson
Camera



Lorraine Lindberg
G. A. A.



Romalda Stetsky
Glee



Albert Howell
Traffic

ALUMNI

Officers

President	Alex Potter
Vice-President	Dorothy Watson
Secretary	Grace Noeth
Treasurer	Frank Mensing
Historian	Elsworth Ruggles

TO THE GRADUATING STUDENTS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE:

The Alumni is your organization, founded by classes that have graduated from the High School of Commerce just as you are graduating in December. It is the greatest means by which you can keep in contact with your classmates and the school in which you received your formative education, contacts that you surely do not wish to lose.

Classes graduate, separate, and drift apart—like waves on vast waters—each takes his different course, moving on and away, farther from the Alma Mater shore. Through all the years the memories of classes, happy times, and good-fellowship hold, and it is these memories that caused a group of loyal and grateful graduates to form an association that would bring the members of all former classes together again.

For five years graduating classes have united. The membership entails no obligations or dues, and the activities are many. The organization for the most part is a social one, presenting entertainments, dances, and interesting business meetings once a month in the Auditorium.

This term the Alumni presents a lasting gift to the school, a monogrammed curtain inscribed with the seal of the Alumni and the High School of Commerce for the Auditorium. Much of the credit for this is due to the industrious work of the president, Alex Potter, and his co-workers and advisors, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Schearer and Miss Cullen.

Suspended for a short time but soon to be resumed are the semi-annual dances held in leading downtown hotels, the gala event of the Alumni semester.

A typical program marked the opening meeting of the term. This consisted of a business meeting, musical program, an amusing play entitled "Town Hall Tonight," a dance and refreshments.

You will find it a lively and interesting group and a medium for keeping the friendships you have made during your four years.

The Alumni welcomes you and extends a hearty invitation to you to attend regularly.

RODGER ALLMAN

COMMERCE GRAD BRINGS HONOR TO AMERICA

COMMERCE proudly claims "Billie" Von Bremen, an up and coming relay star, high jumper, discus thrower, and general all-around good sport. Her fine work in the Olympic Games is to be remembered. She put fine running and good sportsmanship into those games, and got in return fame and friendship.

While at Commerce, Billie was a central figure in athletics. Fast footwork and headwork won her a name as a star tap center. Not only in basketball did she expend her efforts, but in every track and field event that was given she was always "Johnny on the spot."

After graduating with the class of June '27, she became an outstanding figure to the public eye. Her playing on the Emporium Basketball Team, enabled them to win the trophy for four consecutive years.

Your search for a girl with both beauty and brains is over. "Billie" after returning victorious from the Olympic Games, was chosen fairest of the fair, and reigned supreme over Admission Day festivities. "Billie" obviously has beauty, and has certainly demonstrated her possession of the brains.

MATT BRASNYO, a former Commercite, is one of the outstanding tackles on the St. Mary's "frosh" team. Matt has been well known at Commerce as one of the outstanding All City players.

JULIA DERBY, former president of the G.A.A., has won fame in the field of athletics. She played on the Championship Basketball Team of the Emporium, for which she was awarded a silver statue of the position she played on the team. She is well remembered at Commerce for her feats in sport and fine sportsmanship.

COACH LOUIS CONLAN, a former Commerce Student and graduate of St. Mary's, has been coaching the High School of Commerce football teams for four years. He possesses a courageous, fighting spirit, with which he leads his boys, and he has turned out football teams which had championship qualities.

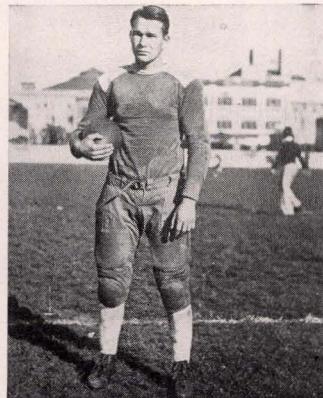
FELICITAS SCHREIBER, Dec. '31 has brought fame and fortune to Com-



Consuelo Gonzales

merce through her dancing. She is now with the Warfield Follies and is a member of Peggy O'Neil's. She stepped right in with Fanchon & Marco and has scored success after success. We are very proud of Consuelo and we hope she will continue up the ladder.

Some of the members of the preceding graduating class who have gained great fame in their football work are: Johnny Reisner, Bob Roth, Ray Lewis, and Earl Hoos, all who have gained great fame on the Stanford Frosh team.



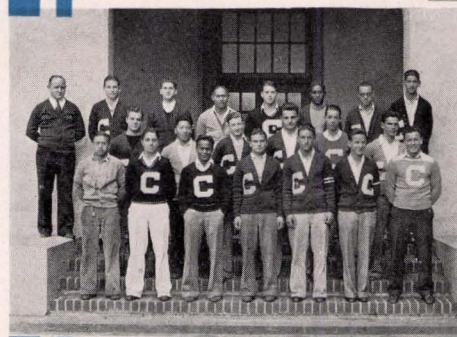
Earl Hoos



Bob Roth

In the graduating class of June '32 Commerce lost a charming singer and entertainer, Consuelo Gon-

zales. She stepped right in with Fanchon & Marco and has scored success after success. We are very proud of Consuelo and we hope she will continue up the ladder.



Stage Crew
Traffic Squad
Welfare
Block "C"

Library
Players
Secretarial
Bank

Best wishes and
lots of luck
Antoinette
Wright



Junior Orchestra
Math
Chess Club

George
Myra

Presidents



Dance Committee
G.A.A. Council
Senior Orchestra



me

me



1. French
5. Italian

2. Art
6. Girls' Glee

3. Spanish
7. Dramatics

4. Camera
8. Natural History

CLASS OF JUNE '32
wishes the
COMMERCE BULLDOG RECORD
and students of
THE HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
every success

THE CAMERA CLUB: The Camera Club, the father of all Commerce clubs, started out with a great deal of enthusiasm. We have had a very successful semester under Mr. Colmore. We have had many interesting talks, demonstrations, and parties, and have made trips to large photographic corporations to facilitate our ideas in that field. The club believes that it has fulfilled its purpose, that of interesting and teaching the members the elements of photography. The officers are: James Patterson, President; Edith Hartsen, Vice-President; and Ruth Roback, Secretary.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB: The Natural History Club scores high this term; there are sixty-nine members, who are willing workers under the leadership of their president, Jeanette Trubow, and her officers. Members have had many interesting hikes, and weenie roasts. A visit was made to the Sea Island Sugar Refinery, also to the Observatory in Oakland. The Club placed second in popularity, and third in profit returns at the Carnival.

The officers for this term are: President, Jeanette Trubow; Vice-President, Shirley Hahn; Secretary and Treasurer, Lois Boo.

MATH CLUB: The Math Club has had a very successful term under the leadership of their President, Edward Pinn and his capable officers. They have had many good times, one of them being an Ice-Skating party. They put out a good paper at every meeting. At the annual Carnival, third place was theirs in popularity, and fourth place in profit returns.

The officers functioning are: President, Edward Pinn; Vice-President, Virginia Conroy; Secretary, Eleanor Shirmer; Treasurer, John Basler; Editor, Virginia Conroy; Advisors Miss Hennessy, and Miss Hess.

G.A.A.

The Girls Athletic Association has held a most successful term under its new advisor, Miss Hanna. With its bowling alley and sale of candied popcorn the G.A.A. did much to help make the Carnival a success. Its members have shown a fine spirit of sportsmanship and willingness to help in all undertakings. As a result each meeting was a delight to all who attended.

The officers are President, Lorraine Lindeberg; Vice-President, Esther Gai; Secretary, Marion Lomax; Treasurer, Lorraine Drummond; Yell Leaders, Jane Curry and Muriel Scharetg; Advisor, Miss Hanna.

PRESIDENTS CLUB: The Presidents Club is a large organization, consisting of every class room president. It meets every Friday during second period, to discuss the betterment of the registry rooms. Mr. Percival J. Prinz is the advisor, with Norman McKay as President, and Adele Shoenfeld as Secretary.

SPANISH CLUB: Adonde, adonde. The Spanish Club under Miss Yannke is making rapid strides towards becoming the largest club in Commerce. Among the ideals which the Spanish Club strives for are that the students learn Spanish customs and practice Spanish. The club has several plays throughout the term which were very instructive. One in particular, which was outstanding, was the "Tragedy of Love." The club is ably assisted by their officers which are as follows: President, Charles Morrell; Vice-President, Dorothy Wilson; Secretary, Ellen Carroll; Treasurer, Erma Sarrka; Program Chairman, Dorothy Sealock.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: The French Club, with Miss Strachan, its advisor, and its capable officers has completed another successful semester. Although this term is very short, the club has succeeded in making it an enjoyable one. As their meetings are conducted in French, the students receive a better knowledge of their language. The two main events of the term were the Carnival, at which the French Club won first prize, and the semi-annual banquet. The French Club won first place in the Carnivals for four consecutive terms.

The officers functioning this term are: Denise Levet, President; Catherine Galan, Vice-President; Lorraine Steffey, Secretary-Treasurer; Pauline Loustalet, Editor; Felice Deipre, Social Representative; Jeannette Camou, Pin Representative; Ted Chartier, Sergeant-at-Arms.

THE CIRCOLO DANTINE: The "Italian Cabaret" with its colorful setting of old Italy, its savory atmosphere of raviolis, vermicelli and garlic, the gay, melodious strains of Emil Del Carlo's accordion, was one of the most popular features of the Commerce Carnival and began the Fall Term activities of the Italian Club with well-deserved success.

The issuing of the Circolo Dantino pins, a luncheon held for the support of the G.A., and a banquet, composed the club's program for 1932.

Under the guidance of Miss Cereghino, the following members have contributed in making this term one that will long be remembered; President, Charles Cappai; Vice-President, Elsie Bartelli; Secretary, Tosca Rosellini; Treasurer, Frank Perrande; Social Representative, Dolly Vannucci; Editor, Lola Giovannoni; Assistant Editor, Ada Baldassini; Pin Representative, Dolly Vannucci; Sergeant d'Armes, Elie Mazzini; Journal Representative, Thelma Georgi; Athletic Coach, Jim Coffis. A rivedere!

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: The International Club had a late start this term, but it is now well organized. Mr. Martin is the new and enthusiastic advisor, and with the cooperation of the following officers, the term has been a success: President, Virginia Conroy; Vice-President, Walter Long; Secretary-Treasurer, Adline Cohn; Stamp Chairman, Joe Boasso; Coin Chairman, Elmer Hanna; Journal and Spirit Representative, Betty Kuhlmeier; Editor, Theodore Gobel.

Among the club activities are: participation in the World League, Assembly held at Girls' High School, in which all the International Clubs in the High Schools of San Francisco were represented; meetings in the International House in Berkeley on the California Campus, speakers on various international affairs and representation in the Junior International Institute.

ORCHESTRAS

THE SENIOR AND JUNIOR ORCHESTRAS

Much had been accomplished in the way of improvement of individual and group playing and musical and instrumental knowledge.

The Senior Orchestra consists of twenty-six members. Edward Abbott, Frank Agnost, J. Blass, R. Brown, E. Bonucelli, Harry Caplan, Ted Chartier, Oliver Cattich, Albert Chan, A. Eliaser, Elmer Forrest, Genedel Griffith, Harold Hohenstein, Jean Hesson, Betty Kuhlmeier, Irwin Maguire, Max' Krauss, Maurice Puech, E. Rothery, John Swiraglia, Lena Teller, Lowell Wayne, Robert Will, Georgia Blackert, Beatrix Wigmore, and Ronald Gemmell.

The Junior Orchestra numbers twenty-five. Julio Anselmo, Harry Aronson, Lyle Beardsley, Roy Baneo, Raymond Brandlein, Florent Blanchard, John Basler, R. Clifford, Robert Cohen, Helen Campbell, Clifford de Baca, Ruth Fry, Margaret Feyerer, Evelyn Godfrey, Joseph Gartner, Bertram Landolt, Margaret Lon, Dayton Leete, Albert Marty, Casilde Mohr, Matthew Nelson, Edward Nebelung, Edward Patriquin, Henry Poitz, Margaret Porr, Elton Rossi, Stanley Staub, Dorothy Sclar, Flora Sondelli, Esther Silverstein, Charles Sabela, Lucille Shutes, Myrtle Thompson, John Vasil, Leslie White, and Irving Weissman. Each of these pupils is working toward entrance in the Senior Orchestra. The Junior and Senior Orchestras wish to thank Mr. George C. Melvin for all he has done in aiding and advising them in their work this semester.

JAZZ BAND: Under the advisoryship of Mr. Melvin, the Jazz Band has become a very popular aid to student activities, as it plays for class days, assemblies and dances. The members are: Drums, Elmer Forrest; Piano, Richard Di Gregorio; First Saxophone, Joe Gartner; Second Saxophone, Thomas Mullen; Guitar, Bob Morley; First Trumpet, Bill Sansom; Second Trumpet, John Smiralia.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB: The Girls Glee Club has been very active. They have entertained at many of our assemblies and have kept a most interesting bulletin board in our library. The bulletin board has been particularly good this term owing to the opening of our new opera house and the material supplied from it. This club is very useful since it discovers talent and also trains talented members. President, Romalda Stetsky; Vice-President, Mary Grace Fricke; Secretary-Treasurer, Sheila Cole; Social Representative, Genya Fidler; and Advisor, Miss Martin, an inspiration and a guide.

BOYS GLEE CLUB: The Boys Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Melvin has had a very educational and enjoyable semester. They have entertained with solos, quartets, and choruses at our rallies throughout the term.

BLOCK "C" SOCIETY: The Block "C" Society, an organization composed of boys who have earned their block in major or minor sports, is under the sponsorship of Mr. Harold Brillhart. Its purpose is to help at all athletic contests, to help in traffic control, to stir up athletic interest in Commerce, and to organize the athletes in the school for closer harmony. The officers are: President, Arnold Davis; Vice-President, Steve Ebert; Secretary, John Ligouri; and Treasurer, Charles Purpora.

STAGE CREW: To the students seated in the audience, the responsibility and work attached to an assembly for their amusement, is rarely realized. Yet while they are enjoying the performance there are those whose duty it is to remain back-stage, make property changes and shift scenery. There are four boys composing the stage crew to whom this duty falls, namely: Art Matlock, Albert Howell, Lyle West, Ruben Schneider, and Hildwig Asplund.

DANCE COMMITTEE: The Dance Committee has planned and supervised our Student Body dances. The members were selected by the Vice-President, Freda Myerson. They are: Freda Myerson, chairman, Eva Tesler, Adele Schoenfeld, Agnes Olsen, Edith Batkin, Norman McKay, Stan Bartley, Christy Armstrong, Joe Guedet, and Bill Carey. Misses Grinnell and Tray are advisors.

DRAMATICS CLUB: This term's Dramatic Classes have succeeded in the production of a great many plays. Some of the plays successfully presented were "Between Trains," "Riches," "The Boor," "Schooling," and "The Still Alarm." On Kiddy Day the Dramatics Class presented "Hey Teacher," a comedy in one act. It was received with great appreciation by the Student Body. This term's Dramatic Classes consist of students who have had dramatic experience. This term's Journal Joys titled "Tonight We Rehearse," is one of the best ever. The term play "Daddies" is the highlight of the term and the students are working hard for their parts in the play. A great deal of credit and thanks go to Miss Ramsdell. She always works hard and spends much of her time with the rehearsing of plays. Miss Tray of the dancing department and Mrs. Fischer of the sewing department must be thanked for their cooperation. The officers of the Dramatics Club are: President—Van Downing, Vice-President—Jean Martin, Secretary—Rosalie Kenny, Treasurer—Freda Myerson, Property Man—Arshag Spanjian, Girls' dressing room—Calliope Varcados, and Boys' dressing room—Philip Ehlert.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Under the leadership of Miss Ada Ramsdell and a staff of able officers, the Players' Club is completing a most successful term. A play for Sophomore Day was presented and the Juniors were kept busy working on other dramas.

The Players' Club is composed of Sophomores and Juniors who have kept up a high record of scholarship. The fine staff of officers for this term are: President, Alan Anderson; Vice-President, Sophie Levin; Secretary-and-Treasurer, Audrey Sweet; Social Representative, Wilma Mayfield.

Commerce is very proud to have her students on this team, which also gives us the honor of having more students on the Stanford Frosh team than any other school in San Francisco.

"Wild" Bill Fischer of '18 was an outstanding football player while attending the High School of Commerce.

After graduating from here he entered St. Mary's where he acquired the name of "Wild Bill" Fischer. He was an All-American Guard, one of the best at that.

At present he is attending the University of California, where he is working for a teacher's degree. In a few years Commerce will see a new outstanding football coach in our "Wild" Bill Fischer.

"LAZYBONES:" On Friday evening, May 20, in the auditorium, the term play "Lazybones" was presented before a large audience. The cast boasted of the following: Jeff Cohelan, in the role of Sir Reginald Ford, was lover and hero. Lazy but it took a girl to awaken him. Kitty McCarthy, married and worked for by Sir Reginald Ford, was Helen Freeman—she played her part well. Sir Hildebrand Pope, the attache of the British Legation, stole the show. The English accent of John Reisner in this part was excellent. Bill Sansom, as the happy-go-lucky brother of Sir Reginald, was good. Nothing stirred him until his gold clubs were stolen. Morris Butler played Michael McCarthy. He was a crook—a good crook. Romalda Stetsky, the wife of Hildebrand Pope, was very emotional. Marjorie Ford, Sir Reginald's sister, was a treat for everyone. Ruth Nickerson had everyone gasping for breath. Lord Brockley, a patient of the cure-farm, gave the audience a few good laughs—Tom Allman. Muriel Hoffman, as the sophisticated Duchess was very good, so was Martha Peilly playing the part of Bridget. Our Sherlock Holmes of the evening was Charles de La Roche—clever. Joe Guedet and Richard Di Gregorio played the parts of the Chauffeur and the Taxi-driver, respectfully. Leonard Glassenburg was the customer who came into the bar so often.

TALENT OF THE HIGH SENIOR CLASS: Jeff Cohelan is outstanding this term.

His remarkable work in the Shakesperean Contest won for him a Travers Scholarship. Genya Fidler has entertained us often at the piano. Romalda Stetsky, with her vocal and dramatic talent, worked with Genya. Richard Di Gregorio is a versatile entertainer. He plays piano, sings, dances and takes prominent parts in Miss Ramsdell's plays. Freda Myerson, our vice president, gave us a treat with her songs and recitations. Virginia Conroy has entertained our P.T.A. with singing and dancing. Calliope Varcados participated in the assemblies. Van Downing has contributed in the Washington entertainment. Pauline Loustalet sang at the French Club and at assemblies. Doris Leathe, another versatile member of the December class, has done much to amuse us. Myrtle Frankel stepped off some novel dances for us. On several occasions Stanley, popular senior president, sang for the school. All our entertainments were directed and supervised by Miss Ramsdell, Miss Martin and Miss Tray.

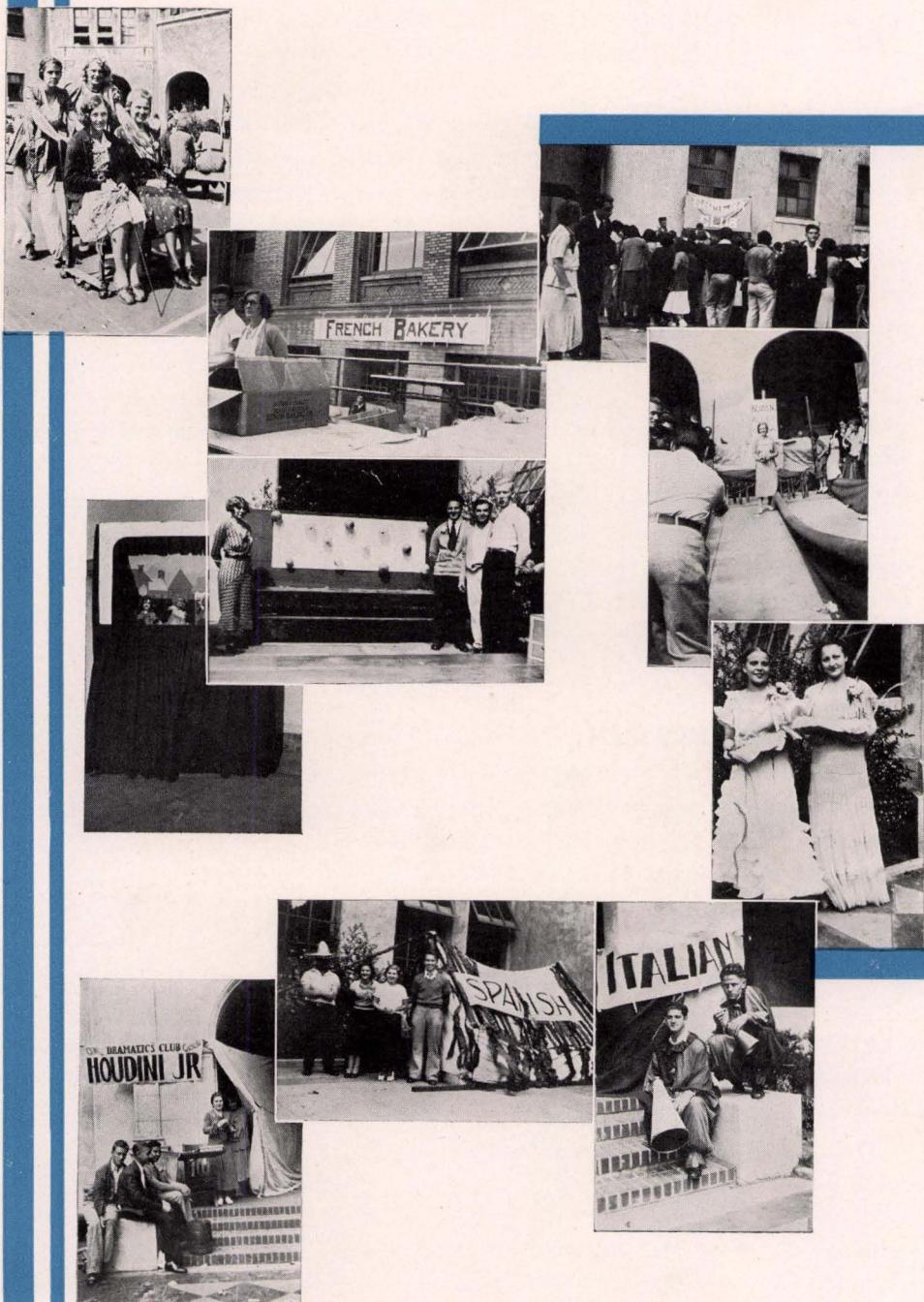
WELFARE CLUB: The Welfare Club has been a great success this semester due to the splendid cooperation of the members and the sincere efforts of the advisor, Miss Gray. The club greatly regrets losing their two senior members, President Lillian Eggleston and Vice President Marian Bauer, who have done their utmost in making the club a success. No doubt everyone enjoyed the mysterious fish pond at the carnival which these girls sponsored. The members enjoyed a banquet, an ice skating party, swimming parties, and a hike. The able staff of officers who gave their efforts to the success of this club are: President Lillian Eggleston, Vice President Marian Bauer, Secretary Claire Albrecht, Treasurer Mary Gallo, Journal Representative Edna Larkin, and Advisor Miss Gray.

SECRETARIAL STAFF: Under the able advisorship of Miss Hayes, and with the efforts of the President, Jane Drummond, the club has increased its membership and has had a successful term. The Secretarial Staff activities are: participation in the Carnival by selling dressed candy dolls, the semi-annual candy sale, and the semi-annual tea held at the St. Francis Hotel. The officers of the club are: President, Jane Drummond, Vice President, Virginia Olcott, Secretary, Bessie Friedman, Treasurer, Jean Cavanaugh, Social Representative, Clara Bremer.

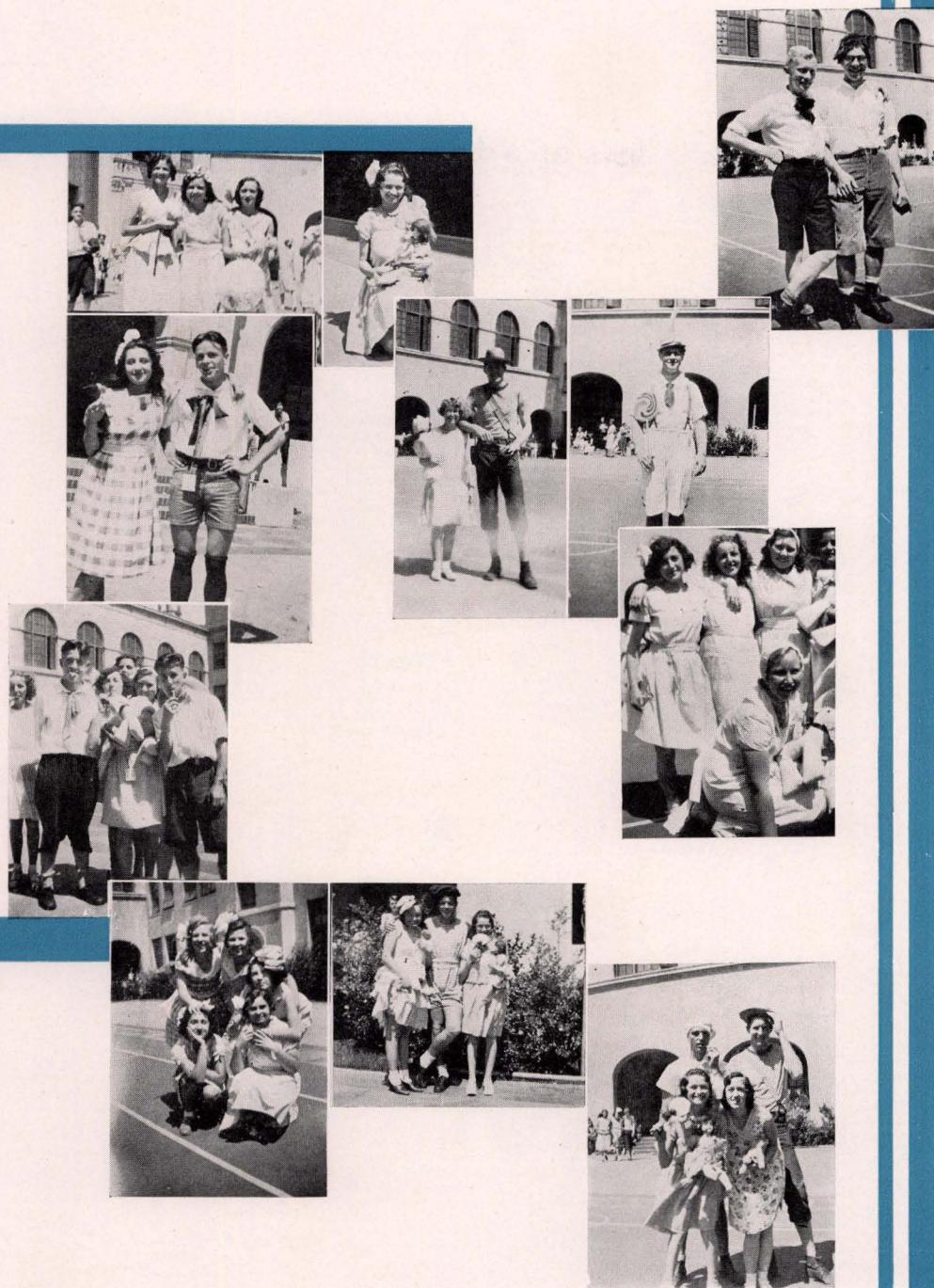
PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB: The Physical Science Club, which is affiliated with the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, is sponsored by Mr. J. B. World. At each meeting, reports on current science are given. Members are required to do their share of the work. The officers this term are: President, Ruben Schneider; Vice President, Gladys Ward; Secretary, Agnes Bousquet, and Treasurer, Cris Bredehoff.

CHESS CLUB: The Chess Club has been very active this term. An able team gave competition to the other schools of the San Francisco High School Chess League. The officers for this term are: President, Lowell Wayne; Secretary-Treasurer, Henry Kannengiesser. Mr. Jennings sponsors the club. The chess team stands as follows: Irving Bruce (Captain), Henry Kannengieser, Lowell Wayne, Guy Hayler, Archie Erickson. Substitutes: Paul Pierce, Edward Patriquin, Max Krauss.

THRIIFT CLUB: A gradual increase of depositors has been noted by the Thrift Club. In the first week there were fifty depositors and by the sixth week there were 103 depositors. Martha Ward and her officers have been campaigning all term to encourage more saving in the Commerce Bank. Mr. Martin is the Advisor of the Club, and, under his leadership, they have had a successful term. The officers for this term are: President, Martha Ward; Vice-President, Charles Cappae; Bookkeepers, Antoinette Woita and Anita Tutlas; Assistant Bookkeeper, Arthur Brooks.



THE CARNIVAL: The annual carnival was held on a wonderful sunshiny day, September 21. The President of the G.A., Edith Batkin, and the Advisor, Miss Thursby, wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the entire Student Body for the wonderful cooperation and spirit shown, and also to the various clubs for their aid in making the affair a success. \$330.04 was the net proceeds and will be distributed at the discretion of Miss Garbarino.



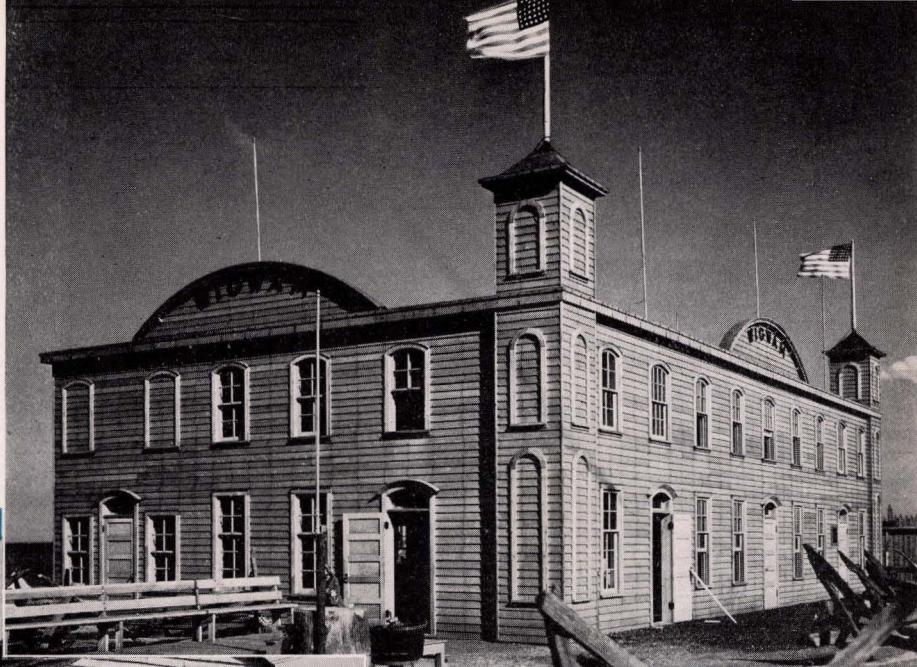
KIDDY DAY: Gay-colored hair ribbons, sticky all day-day suckers, jump ropes, dolls, and other baby toys were found throughout the school on August 30, when the High Seniors celebrated their Kiddy Day. During the fourth and fifth periods the court was alive with fun-loving children. After school a very humorous and entertaining program was presented by the High Seniors for their Freshmen guests. A dance followed the entertainment.



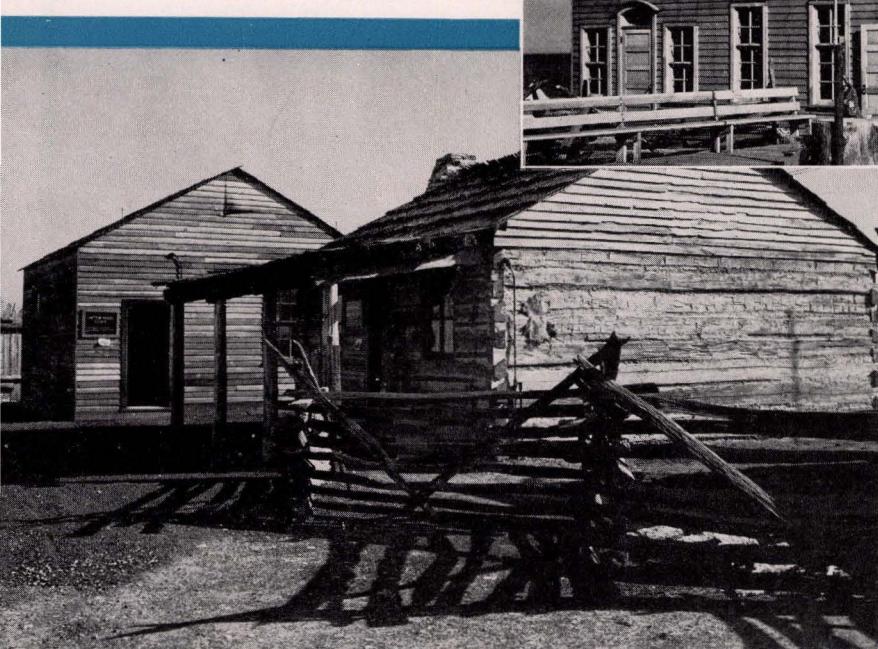
ART CLUB: An active term of work and play took the members of the Art Club to the various art galleries of our beloved city. On Carnival Day the club put on an excellent puppet show, "Columbine's Birthday," costumes, puppets and stage settings being worked out by students of art.

The club enjoyed a hike to Big Lagoon, a dance, and a Halloween Party. The club members feel that this was a term of interest and happiness. Direction and guidance were furnished by the following officers for the term: President, Lester Stolberg; Vice-President, Dorothy Vincent; Secretary, Roy Hunt; Treasurer, Anita Bohn; Social Representative, Bella Davis. Miss Best acted as sponsor.

The "Wigwam," the convention hall of Chicago in 1860, where our sixteenth president, Abraham Lincoln, was nominated for presidency



The Lincoln-Berry store in New Salem, Illinois, where Lincoln had clerked one hundred years before. Opposite is his boyhood home in Indiana



Right: Replica of Lincoln's birthplace in Hodgenville, Ky., showing logs and timbers which are more than a century old



It is interesting to know that the log cabin above is not for the purpose of showing the homes of the pioneers. The cabin on the right is the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. On the left is his home





Major
Lachlan Sinclair



Capt. Adjutant
Stanley Bartley

LEADERSHIP: The Commerce High School Battalion originated in 1919 and since that time the organization has increased and improved under the guiding hand of Instructor John A. Schearer. The battalion, led by a cadet Major, who is assisted by an Adjutant, either a First Lieutenant or Captain, now consists of three companies, a band and the battalion headquarters. The companies are commanded by captains and each platoon by two alternating Lieutenants. The band is led by a Drum Major.

COMPETITIONS: Each year brings the Commerce Battalion into competitions with other city schools. In the Spring term come the Annual Inspection, and the Rifle Team competition for local and Ninth Corps Area championships. The Annual Competition, held at the Civic Auditorium, is one of the major events of the year and is the center of attraction. Here we find the best bands and drill units of the city all striving to attain new victories.

COMPANY CUP: Each term, a cup is presented to the company that is most efficient in drill, appearance, attendance and accomplishments. The name of the winning company is engraved on the cup, the possession of which is highly cherished by each company.

GRADUATION REVIEW: On the last battalion day of the term, a review is held in honor of the graduating officers and non-commissioned officers. The new major takes his place, the new officers for the following term take their respective commands and the battalion marches in review. The graduates see that battalion for the last time as cadets. The ceremony is a pathetic one because many cadets feel themselves being separated from the school and battalion with which they have worked faithfully for four years.

FALL 1932: At the beginning of the Fall term the rifle range is opened and a large number of cadets turn out for places on the Rifle Team. Practice takes place daily throughout the term together with individual and elimination competitions. Towards the end of the term the final elimination competition is held and the fifteen best shots are chosen for the Rifle Team to represent the High School of Commerce.

The Annual Inspection, in which Commerce is rated one of the leading schools, takes place December 2. At the last Inspection Commerce was far beyond the other schools in appearance and performance, but misfortune prevented us from winning the honors. At the coming Inspection, Co. A will do rifle exercises, Co. B will execute company drill and Co. C will perform platoon drill. Captain Schearer and each company commander feels certain that the companies will put on one of the best exhibitions ever produced by a Commerce battalion.

Many veterans of last year's Rifle Team are back this year to represent our school once more. These boys have experience and are trained to work as a team. In the past, since 1925, Commerce has won the city championship every time except once. But even after losing to Polytechnic, the Commerce Rifle Team turned in a much better score than the previous year when Commerce won the championship, which proves that we have boys who are constantly improving. The cadets chosen for the Rifle Team, although not over confident, have a certain degree of confidence in themselves, and if they possess any championship qualities, they will surely be exerted in the matches.

Cadets of the Commerce Battalion have formed the Commerce Battalion Rifle Club, and they have received a charter from the National Rifle Association in Washington, D. C. The officers of this new club are: Lachlan Sinclair, President; William Jow, Vice-President; Raymond Brown, Secretary; Ray Blanque, Treasurer, and Victor Anderson, Executive Officer. All members of the Rifle Club have received membership cards and pins.

Members of the Commerce Rifle Team have been authorized to wear on their uniforms, National Rifle Association medals which they have won. If more than one medal is won, only the highest one can be worn. The following cadets have been awarded medals by the National Rifle Association for submitting qualifying scores. Major Lachlan Sinclair, and Sergeants J. Wisneski, F. Gilmore, and A. Spanjian have won Expert Rifleman medals. Lieutenant Frank Cirelli has been awarded the Sharpshooter medal.

Commerce will enter the Annual Competition as one of the best prepared units in San Francisco. In the past, Commerce has been fortunate enough to win five out of seven trophies at the Competition, and has established a reputation that is highly regarded by other schools.

The officers of the Commerce High School Battalion have organized an Officers' Club. The club meets every Friday morning and is conducted by the major. Matters and suggestions concerning the organization are brought up and discussed at the meetings. Towards the end of every semester a banquet is held by the officers. It is here that we hear the parting words of the graduating officers. The passing on of the Officers' Banquet brings the R.O.T.C. activities for the Fall 1932 term to a close.



Franklyn Costello
Captain



Philip Ehlert
Captain



Mack Ingram
Captain



Frank Cirelli
1st Lieut.



Leonard Gunderson
1st Lieut.



Jack Corcoran
1st Lieut.



William Jow
1st Lieut.



Edward Nebelung
1st Lieut.



Stephen Stepenenko
1st Lieut.



Myron Zeidler
1st Lieut.



Victor Anderson
2nd Lieut.



Robert Aikins
2nd Lieut.



Raymond Blanque
2nd Lieut.



George Dawe
2nd Lieut.



Raymond Brown
2nd Lieut.



Stephen Esposto
2nd Lieut.



Albert Goetz
2nd Lieut.



Charles Israel
2nd Lieut.



Emanuel Korss
2nd Lieut.



Saul Miller
2nd Lieut.



Elmer Forrest
Capt. Band



Bill Albrecht
1st. Lieut.



Thomas Mullen
2nd Lieut.



Maurice Puesch
2nd Lieut.



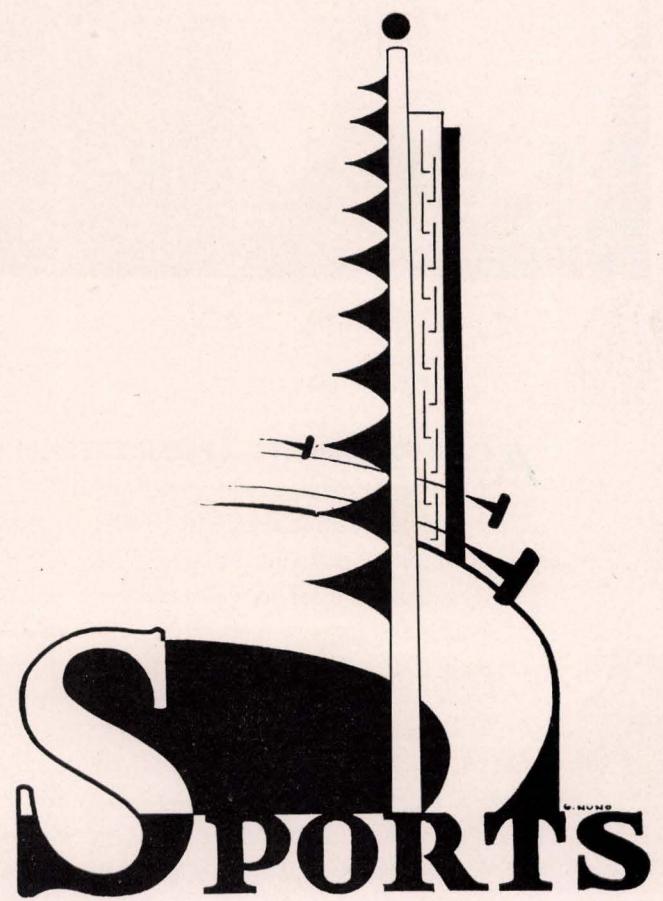
J. A. Schearer
Instructor



1. Company A 2. Band 3. Company B 4. Company C



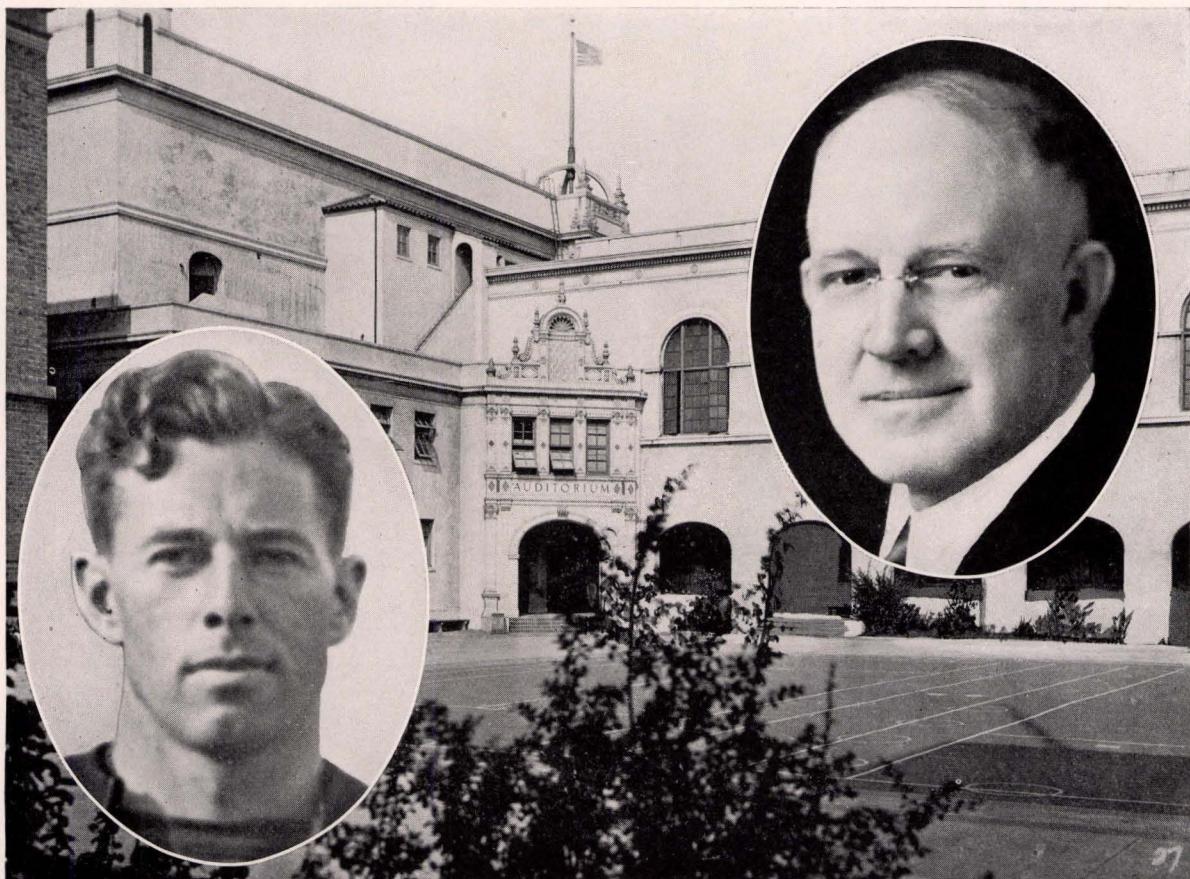
" . . . and a black cat interfered with inspection."



SPORTS

We bow to thee, O gallant Sports,
may you always lead our nation!

Louis S. Conlan



ACCOMPLISHMENTS — PRESIDENTS CLUB, FALL TERM: 1932: The Presidents Club had some very lively meetings this term. Through its efforts, a rally for the Commerce-Polytechnic was held. At the same meeting, another President brought up the matter of uniforms for the band. After a committee had investigated, it was decided that it would be better to wait until next term to get these uniforms since there was not enough extra money on hand to buy them this term. The presidents did their share in making the Student Body Drive a success by advertising in their rooms.

The presidents played an important part in the school songs matter. They distributed copies of the school songs and yells to pupils in their registries and urged them to learn them. The presidents did good work in advertising our football games with signs. A system of checking the money for football tickets was devised. Under this system, each president was given a list of football ticket prices. He used this list to check the number of tickets he wanted for his room just before he went down to the main office to secure them. So all mistakes were caught in the registry rooms.

GIRLS' SPORTS

BASKETBALL: Zip!—Zip!—back and forth the basketball flies, first at one end of the court and then the other. Oh! a beautiful shot from the left of the basket, round and round the ball rolls on the edge of the basket,—no, it didn't go in. Oh well it's all in the game and good sportsmanship over-rules any disappointment. Such is the familiar scene when the girls turn out for basketball practice.

The Seniors and Juniors have quite a number of veteran players and one of these upper division groups should become the champions. Miss Hanna, ever faithful to this sport, coaches the Senior and Junior divisions. Her motto is, "Shoot! Shoot!"

HOCKEY: Sticks! Sticks! No, this is not a wood vendor, merely the seeming by-word of Miss Leaman as she energetically coaches the Hockey Teams. This term has seen one of the largest groups of girls out for this sport. The Hockey teams meet on Monday and Friday mornings at seven-thirty. The enthusiasm of the girls out for this sport makes them oblivious of the early hour and the resounding cry is, "I wish we had more time to play."

SWIMMING: H₂O everywhere at Lurline Baths. Swimming is a big success this term. Girls galore, eager to learn the great sport of swimming. On November 17, they will have a swimming play day, in which all the girls will take part. Miss Leaman is well pleased with the splendid work and cooperation of the girls.

TENNIS: "Just look at that lovely forehand, and isn't that a marvelous backhand?" These are some similar remarks heard by the advisors of Beginners and Advanced tennis, Miss Grinnell and Miss Thursby. Tennis is very successful this term, and we hope it will continue to be so, throughout the history of Commerce.

Man: Lady I would like to get the position as butler here.

Maggie: Are you honest? Do you drink? How long did you work at your last place?

Man: I was six years at one place.

Maggie: Why did you leave?

Man: I was pardoned.

A Scotchman was riding on a train once and a practical joker told him to throw a penny out of the window as it will bring him good luck. At the end of the journey they met again and the fellow asked him how he made out. The Scotchman answered "What did you mean by it bringing him good luck, I threw the penny out of the window, and the string broke."

The depression had ruined Phillip Blivitz's business. On his deathbed he gave the orders for his own funeral. "For pallbearers I want Ginsberg the banker; Mendel, from the Mendel Loan Agency; Blecho, the broker, and Abromowitz, the banker."

"But will they accept?" cried his anxious wife.

"Why not?" answered the gasping Blivitz. "Seeing they've carried me along so far, why shouldn't they carry me all the way?"

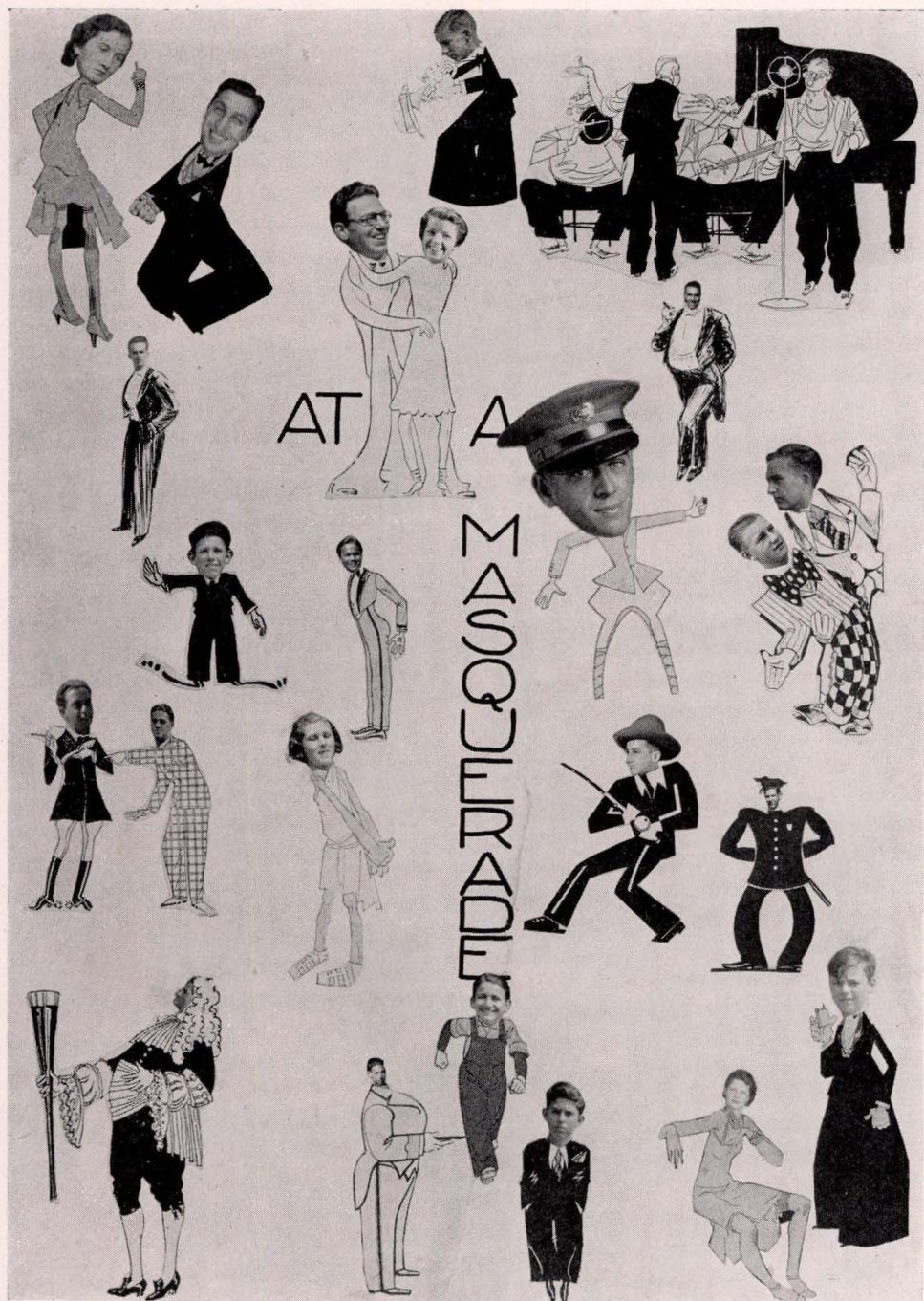


Freshman - Sophomore Basketball
Hockey
Intermediate Tennis



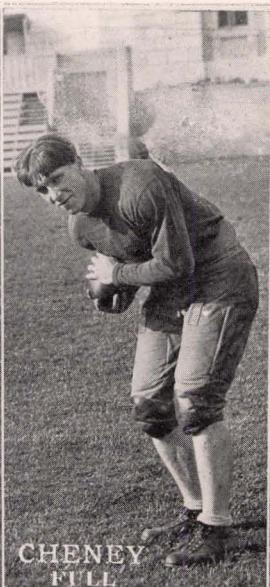
Swimming
Junior and Senior Basketball
Elementary Tennis







PURPORA
QUARTERBACK



CHENEY
FULL



COHELAN
QUARTERBACK

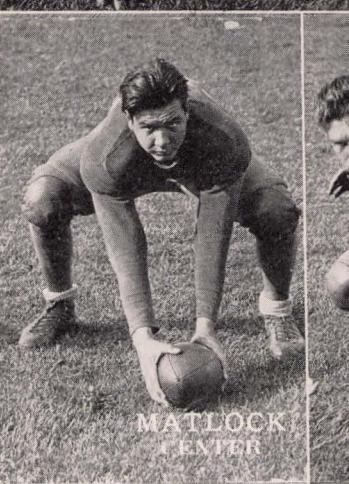


CASTRO
TACKLE



COMMERCE

BULLDOGS



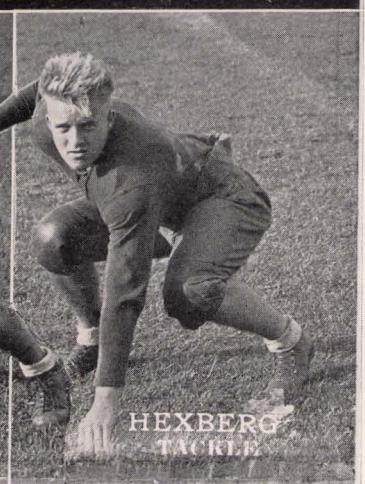
MATLOCK
CENTER



BRICE
END



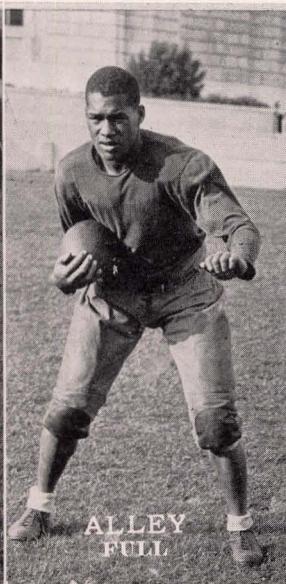
WOODARD
GUARD



HEXBERG
TACKLE



SACCHETTI
QUARTERBACK



ALLEY
FULL



MacDONALD
HALF



GEDDES
END

COMMERCE



THOMSON
CENTER



MELNIKOFF
HALF



ARONSON
FULL

BULLDOGS



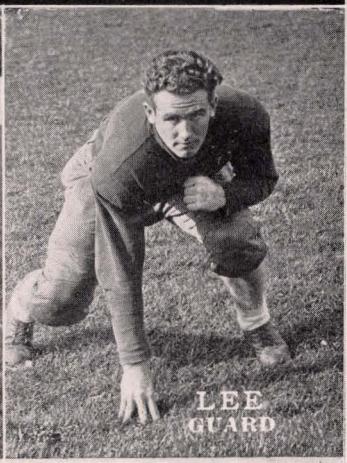
GOLD
GUARD



FRY
END



ALLMAN
CENTER



LEE
GUARD

PRACTICE GAMES

COMMERCE-UNIVERSITY: Our Bulldog eleven opened their 1932 season by winning a hotly contested game from the University High team of Oakland. The final score was 13-6. Coach Conlan used his first string team for only one half of the game, with the second string team seeing service during the remaining half of the game.

Commerce completely outplayed their rivals and were never in serious danger of losing. The opening grid tilt showed that Commerce had a wealth of material which consisted of lower classmen who will be back again next fall. Captain Davis played brilliantly in this contest, scoring one of the Bulldog's touchdowns, and then place kicking the extra point, which would have been enough to beat the East Bay team alone, but Sachetti, Commerce half, added another six digits to make it a more decisive margin. Davis, Alley, Cheney, Sachetti, and Cheetham looked good in the Commerce backfield, while Castro, W. Brice, Geddes, and Gold played well in the line.

COMMERCE-ST. MARY'S: After taking University High under their wing, the varsity gridders came back again in their second start by downing the strong St. Mary's High team of Berkeley 14-0. The Gael Babes came here with the reputation of being one of the strongest teams in the state, but what the Bulldogs did to them was a crime. Commerce completely outplayed the Gaels in every department of the game, with Melnikoff and Davis scoring one touchdown each. "Scotty" MacDonald was injected into the fray and came through nicely by ripping off several big gains.

COMMERCE-MONTEREY: Commerce journeyed down to Monterey and handed the lads a terrific lacing. Coach Conlan used his second and third string men during most of the contest, and when the game came to an end the final score read Commerce 24 and Monterey 0.

The Bulldog scores were registered by Captain Davis, who scored twice, "Scotty" MacDonald, who tallied once, and George Melnikoff, who carried the ball over for Commerce's final score.

The Commerce substitutes looked particularly good as they stopped everything that the Toreadors had to offer in the way of attack. In the backfield Melnikoff, MacDonald, Coffis, Cohelan, and Aronson showed up well, while in the line Ed Brice, Stevens, Carden, Thompson, Dakan, Hexberg, Scofield, and Allman played well.

COMMERCE-SEQUOIA: Commerce took a 6-0 measure over the strong Sequoia eleven at Redwood City. A great many fumbles and intercepted passes prevailed during the first half, which prevented both teams from scoring. In the third period Commerce started a fifty-yard drive which resulted in a touchdown on a pass, Sachetti to Grecco.

Davis, Purpora, and MacDonald looked good in the Bulldog backfield, with Matlock and Grecco turning in a great game in the line.

The Bulldogs established some kind of record in their practice games, as the first string eleven was not scored on in any of the four practice tilts. The only team that was able to score on Commerce was the University High team of Oakland, and they scored their lone touchdown while the second string team was performing.

LEAGUE GAMES

COMMERCE-LOWELL: Not contented with the fact that they had defeated University High of Oakland, and St. Mary's High of Berkeley, our Bulldog Eleven took an easy 14-0 victory over the Lowell Cardinals in their opening league game.

From the opening whistle to the final bark of the gun, it was all Commerce. The Cards could not get started, and only once in the game did they threaten to score, this being in the third period when they advanced the ball to the five-yard stripe, but they lost the ball on downs. On the other hand Commerce had a somewhat easy time of it after the first half, as the Cardinals seemed to lose heart after a scoreless first half and the Bulldogs took advantage of this opportunity to push over a brace of scores. Captain Arnie Davis went over for the scores on both occasions, and then added the two conversions to bring the final total up to 14-0.

Captain Arnie Davis and Vernon Alley looked the best in the Commerce back-field, while Castro, Matlock, and Downing looked exceptionally good in the line. For Lowell, Captain Erlenheim and J. Brigham did the best work.

COMMERCE-SACRED HEART: In their second league start Commerce defeated a fighting team from Sacred Heart. The game was even during the first half, with both teams leaving the field tied at 6-6, but Commerce put on a burst of speed in the second half which washed the Irish off their feet and carried the Bulldogs to a well-earned 13-6 victory.

Koorsones scored the Fighting Irish's lone touchdown, while Captain Davis again was responsible for both of the Commerce scores.

The Irish scored first in the second period after a series of passes had placed the pigskin on the Commerce two-yard stripe, with Chris Koorsones ploughing over for the Irish's score and then failed to convert.

A steady drive down the field featured the Bulldogs' first score with Davis going over from the three-yard mark. Conversion failed, and then in the third quarter a short pass, Sachetti to Davis, scored the second touchdown, and this time Davis's place kick was good which brought the score up to 13-6 and concluded the scoring for the day.

Captain Davis played his usually fine game at halfback, as did Sachetti and Alley. In the Commerce forward wall Geddes, Downing, Matlock, and Garden went good. Sacred Heart's best men were Koorsones, T. Hawkins, Welsh, and Munday.

COMMERCE-POLY: Commerce advanced another step up the ladder, when they defeated Poly in a close battle 7-0. The first half ended with both teams deadlocked at 0-0, but in the third quarter Jimmy Coffis broke away for sixty-five yards and a touchdown for the only score. Davis converted with a place kick.

Commerce threatened to score on several other occasions, but always lacked the necessary punch to put the ball over. As the half ended Commerce had the ball on the Poly seven-yard line driving to a score, and as the game ended Commerce was in possession of the ball on the Poly five-yard mark.

The Bulldog's outstanding men were Davis, Coffis, Alley, Purpora, Castro and Gold. Grattan, Crowe, and Prideaux went good for the Parrots.

COMMERCE-GALILEO: Our Bulldogs received their first set-back of the season to the strong Galileo eleven, the final score being 14-6. The Commerce team held the Lions on even terms as far as field work was concerned, but their pass defense was woefully weak, and the Galilean's took advantage of this to make their two scores.

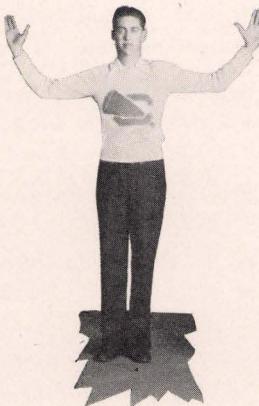
The Lions threatened to score in the first period when they were in possession of the ball on the one-yard line, but the sturdy Bulldog forwards fought like demons to hold, and then Charlie Purpora kicked out of danger. Galileo scored first in the latter part of the first quarter on a long pass-Stevens to Hull, with Stevens converting, but Commerce, not to be outclassed, scored in the second period when Jimmy Coffis, after tearing off 47 yards, gained 18 more around right end for our only score, but Captain Arnie Davis's attempt for conversion failed, and Commerce trailed at the end of the first half 7-6.

In the third quarter Galileo added another score. The final tally coming when Lapin bucked over from the one-yard line, after a long pass Stevens to O'Brien had placed the ball in scoring position. Stevens again converted, which brought the score to 14-6 in the Lions' favor, and Commerce had to be content with their first defeat of the season.

For Commerce Captain Davis, Coffis, Grecco, Matlock, Castro, Alley, Gold, and Downing played well, while the entire Galileo team played sensationaly. The foremost being "Red" Stevens, Captain Holoski, Passanisi, Schott, Lapin, and Stefani.

COMMERCE - MISSION:

The Annual Classic this year brought together two great teams. Mission High having the most powerful and experienced squad in the city, and a great bunch of fighting boys from Commerce. As a result the game was a humdinger, with the Mission Bears coming out on the long end of an 18-7 score. The score gives the reader the impression that it was an easy victory for the Bears, but the game in reality was much closer than the score indi-



cates, as the Bulldogs were leading at the intermission 7-6, as a result of Jimmy Coffis's 10-yard jaunt with Captain Arnie Davis converting in the second period.

The Bears scored the first markers however, in the first quarter, when Sanof took a kick on his own 13-yard stripe and romped 87 yards through perfect interference to a score. Klotovich's attempt at conversion was just wide. This was all the scoring for the first half, and the Bulldogs had actually outplayed the Bears in the first half.

In the second half it was a different story with the Missionites driving over for two scores. The first one came in the third quarter when the Bears staged a steady 40-yard drive, with Klotovich going over from the one-yard line. Klotovich failed to convert. The final Mission score came in the fourth period, this time the Bears took the pigskin on the 20-yard line and advanced it 80 yards on power plays, Klotovich finally carrying the ball over from the 3-yard line. Again Klotovich's placement was wide, but this was not necessary and a few minutes later the gun ended the game.

Every Commerce man played his best game of the season. Mission's best men were Klotovich, Sanof, and Dougherty.

FOOTBALL INDIVIDUALS: Captain Arnold Davis, who time and again raised his team to the heights by his inspired leadership and uncanny football judgment. He was a great runner, a fine passer and a good kicker.

Amerigo Sacchetti, a great passer, and a fine broken field runner.

Vernon Alley, a smashing, driving back and a superb defensive player.

Ellis Cheney, the freshman sensation at fullback of whom great things are expected in coming years.

Charlie Purpora, an all-around athlete who starred at safety and as a blocking back. Best player for his weight in the A.A.A.

Wally Brice, a fine flankman who starred on offence and defense.

Ken Geddes, a rugged, aggressive player who piled up everything that came around his end. Excellent in taking down the secondary.

Vincent Grecco, a fine pass receiver, who will be back next year.

Van Downing, a battering ram in the line, who stopped everything that came his way. Van has played his last game for Commerce.

Earl Castro, the outstanding tackle, in the league, Earl was a one-man riot. Appropriately nicknamed "Powerhouse" by his teammates.

Harry Gold, agile and swift for all his bulk, has enjoyed his most successful season. Gold has one more year of competition.

Norm Garden, an excellent guard, who specialized in kicking off.

Cedric Woodard, a fast guard, who led the interference in most of Commerce's plays. Had to be a good blocker to hold down this post.

Art Matlock, one of the outstanding centers in the A.A.A., was of the slashing type who are in on every play.

George Molnikoff, an able reserve half, who could pass and block with the best of them.

Tom Allman, an able sub for Matlock. Good offensive player.

Jimmy Coffis, a fighting, tricky, dynamic, halfback who could always be counted on to do the unexpected. Ran 65 yards against Poly.

Pat Scofield, a tall tackle, who only lacks experience.

Bjarne Hexberg, an aggressive tackle who is always fighting.

"Scotty" McDonald, a fast and elusive back, who should star next year. Has all the requisites of a potential backfield ace.

Louis Fry, a smashing end, who was only kept out of the line-up because of injuries. Fry's football career is over for Commerce.

Jeff Cohelan, a fine quarter, whose gridiron competition for Commerce is over.

"Red" Stevens, a capable substitute, at guard. Played well when given the opportunity. Was converted from the backfield to line.

Bob Dakan, a dependable end, who will be back next year.

"Red" Lee, a fighting guard, who made up in fight what he lacked in size. Injuries handicapped "Red" who played in several league games.

Aldo Borrello, a fine reserve quarterback.

"Horse" Sadler, a large tackle, who should develop into a great player in the future.

Jackson Chapman, a tackle who only lacks experience.

Harry Aronson, a smashing full, who should go well next season.

John Riewerts, a versatile half with little experience.

Ed Brice, an end who should follow his brother's footsteps.

Paul Thompson, fine center, who lacked experience only.

Walter Vitt, a good end who could snag passes with the best of them.

James Warnock, a capable substitute guard, strong defensive man.

Jules Stevenot, good center, and fine offensive player.

COMMERCE RESERVE SQUAD



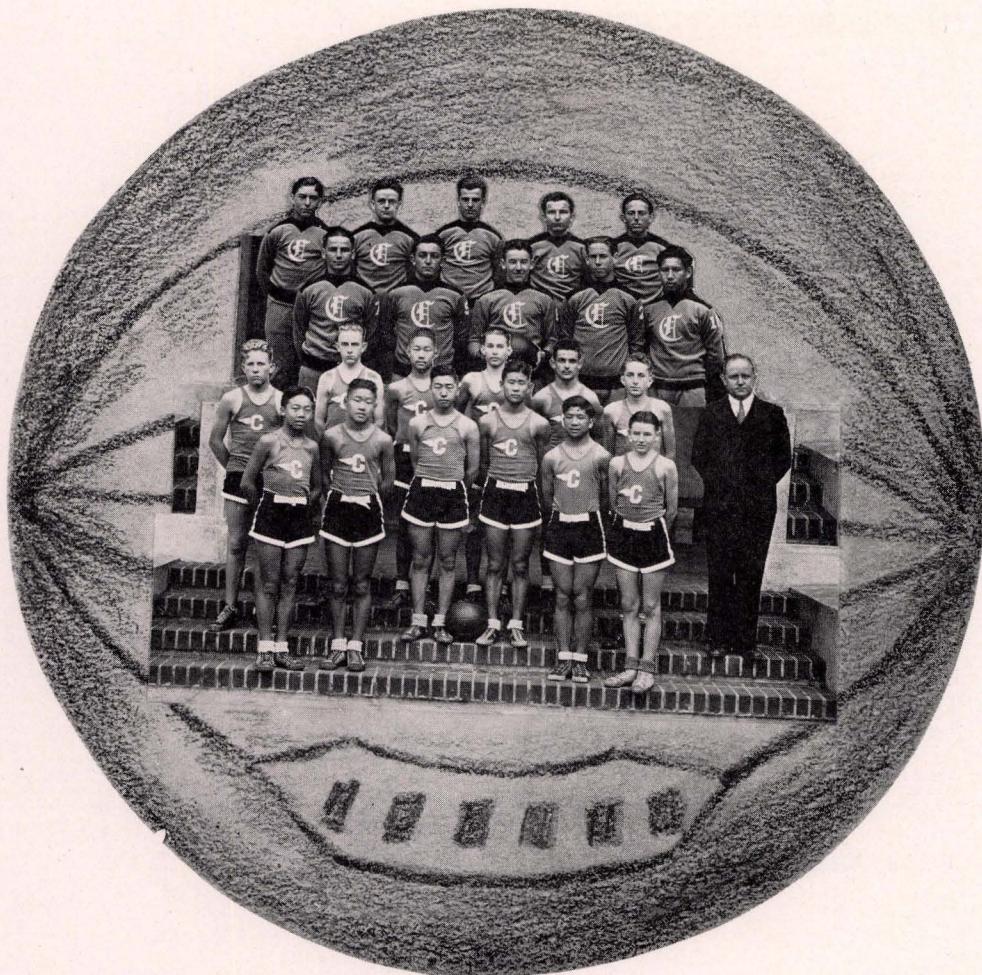
Wally Brice, Fred MacDonald, Bjarne Hexberg, Pat Scofield, Ellis Cheney, Frank Maiolini, Aldo Borrelo, Paul Thomson, Edwin Brice, Harry Aronson, Robert Dakan, J. Warnock, Frank Lee, J. Stevenot, Claude McWilliams, John Riewerts, Harold Cheetham, Walter Vitt, John Sadler, Jackson Chapman



Carlyle Caine
Ass't. Yell Leader

Jimmy Coffis
Yell Leader

Chandler Curry
Ass't. Yell Leader



120'S: Upper row: B. Pantages, Norman McKay, Mario Perrotti, G. Santori, Ben Mendleson. Second row: Sam Nicholas, Frank Signoracci, Capt. Louis Loustalot, Russell Green, Victor Wong

110'S: Upper row: Carlyle Caine, Bob O'Donnell, S. Komatsu, W. Johns, Tony Kalaveras, Harold Hohenstein. Second row: Eddie Way, T. Komatsu, Y. Miyoshi, Capt. T. Hoshiyama, Eddie Moy, Ernie Loustalot, Coach Harold Brillhart

110-POUND BASKETBALL: The 110-lb. basketball team, coached by Harold Brillhart, opened their 1932 season by dropping a game to the strong Poly quintet. Coach Brillhart did not particularly care about winning this game as he used a squad of twenty players in the game in order to get a line on his players. O'Donnell, Caine, Hoshiyama, Kalaveras and S. Kamatsu showed up well as did several others. The squad went on numerous trips, namely, San Mateo, Burlingame, Redwood City and South San Francisco, and came back with a victory from each trip.

They are out of the running for the A.A.A. Championship, as two of their losses were suffered in league competition. Tony Kalaveras, Shiego Kamatsu, Carlyle Caine, Captain Tommy Hoshiyama and Bobby O'Donnell, hold down the first string positions.

120-POUND BASKETBALL: Coached by Harold Brillhart, the 120-lb. basketball team suffered their only loss of the season when they were defeated by the strong Poly five 31-26. They have suffered only one loss out of fourteen starts. The twenties went on

(Continued on Page 84)

120-LB BASKETBALL GAMES:

X	Commerce	26	Poly	31
X	Commerce	19	Poly	15
X	Commerce	13	San Mateo	9
X	Commerce	17	Sacred Heart	5
X	Commerce	28	Burlingame	18
O	Commerce	18	Lowell	8
X	Commerce	22	Roosevelt	17
X	Commerce	23	Presidio	8
O	Commerce	57	Sacred Heart	12
X	Commerce	25	Sequoia	19
X	Commerce	28	South San Francisco	11
O	Commerce	33	Poly	19

X—Practice Games; O—League Games.

PLAYERS' WRITE UP:

CAPT. LOUIE LOUSTALOT, guard—a fighting guard who plays the game. Great things are expected of Loustalot on next year's 130-lb. team.

FRANK SIGNORRACI, guard—Signorraci and Loustalot were the best guard combination in the league.

MARIO PEROTTI, center—played a cool, smart game.

BEN MENDLESON, forward—another player of whom a great deal is expected.

RUSSEL GREEN, forward—like a streak of lightning on the court.

VICTOR WONG, forward—playing his third and last year for Commerce.

SANTORA, has another year.

NORM MCKAY, center—playing his last year.

GEORGE FUJI, guard—a fighting guard.

MILT BARKAN, guard—has another year.

ALEX OPALINSKI, guard—saw plenty of action this year.

110-LB. BASKETBALL GAMES:

X	Commerce	20	Poly	42
X	Commerce	15	Poly	13
X	Commerce	22	San Mateo	8
X	Commerce	46	Sacred Heart	8
X	Commerce	25	Burlingame	12
O	Commerce	12	Lowell	15
X	Commerce	33	Roosevelt	6
X	Commerce	29	Presidio	9
O	Commerce	33	Sacred Heart	9
X	Commerce	19	Sequoia	8
X	Commerce	37	South San Francisco	18
O	Commerce	23	Poly	28

X—Practice Games; O—League Games.

PLAYERS' WRITE UP:

CAPT. TOMMY HOSHIYAMA, guard—a good little player with much fight.

BOBBY O'DONNELL, guard—a sophomore who plays a smart game of basketball.

CARLYLE CAINE, center—led the team in scoring.

TONY KALAVERAS, forward—a flashy little player.

SHIMI KAMATSU, forward—plays a good floor game.

AL JOHNS, guard—a player who saw plenty of action this year.

EDDIE MOY, forward—will be heard from next year.

ERNIE LOUSTALOT, guard—small and inexperienced, but great things are expected of him next year.

EDDIE WAY, forward—small and inexperienced, but can he shoot them.

HAL HOHENSTEIN, guard—has another year.



SOCER

Bill Plunkett, Joe Curia, Donald Leahy, Rueben Schneider, Conel Johnson, Pete Getas
 Dave Wiseman, Ilia Cordon, Johnny Yannacone, Bill Martin, Bob Will
 George Jack, George Solari, Lester Stolberg, Bernard Morris, Edmund Enright, George Murai, Ed Hambrick

SOCER: Opening their 1932 league season the Commerce Unlimited Soccer team defeated the Balboa Buccaneers by the close score of 2-1. The Bulldog Soccer men tallied twice during the first half, with the Buc's scoring their only goal in the second half.

Conel Johnson and Captain Johnny Yanacone scored goals for Commerce, while Barnard Morris at goalie also played a nice game.

In the second league game our Soccer men fell before the hands of the strong Galileo Lions. The game was close and hotly contested throughout, with the Lions scoring their goal in the last fifteen seconds of play, and winning out 1-0.

During the course of the practice season the Bulldogs played a scoreless tie with Galileo, and it was only a tough break for Commerce that the second encounter did not finish the same as the first.

The entire Commerce team played well but the Galilians were just a little bit better.

Handicapped by the loss of some of their regulars, the Commerce soccerites met the championship-bound Polytechnic eleven and were vanquished by the score of 3 to 0 in their third league tussle.

The loss of these regulars caused Coach Prinz to change his plans and switch his entire lineup, which did not help the team-play during the game, for many of the players were in positions that were strange to them. The Bulldogs held Poly at bay for awhile but defeat was inevitable. This defeat spoiled whatever title hopes the Bulldogs held.

To make up for their previous losses, the fighting Bulldogs turned on Mission and trimmed them 3-1, for the second year in a row.

Pete Getas tallied the first goal in the first canto, and Colonel Johnson and Captain John Yanacone, in the order named scored the second and last goals. Mission did not have a prayer for the Bulldogs were out for blood and revenge for past defeats in league competition.

Goal-keeper Morris, Captain Yanacone and Conel Johnson scintillated for the Blue and White.

In their final game of the season, the soccerites added a successful tinge to their season by defeating Lowell by the overwhelming score of 7 to 1.

The boys started by scoring right off the "bat" and kept it up throughout the ball game. Pete Getas once more opened up the game by potting the initial score of the battle. Then Captain John Yanacone ran amuck and tallied the next three digits in rapid order, almost before you could say Jack Robinson thrice, which gives you an idea of how these points were added up.

Coach Prinz then injected his second string into the fray. A few moments later Lowell got their only tally, when a Commerce man attempted to kick away from the Bulldog goal and the ball slid off his foot and went into the Commerce goal instead.

Opening the second half, Johnny Yanacone again broke loose and booted in two more score to complete the scoring for the day. After Yanacone had made these last two scores, Coach Prinz sent his seconds into the game once more.

Mother: Did that football player kiss you last night?

Daughter: Why mother, do you suppose he came all the way out here to look at the gold fish?

First player (chuckling to himself).

Second player: "What's so funny, we're the losing team?"

First player: "Sh-h! They don't know it, but two of our men are in their huddle."



Joe Guedet, Zeke Ayag, Albert Howell, Hobart Keily, Joe Angelo, Sherwood Glover, Jack Donovan, and Jack O'Leary

130'S FOOTBALL: Top Row—Left to Right: Zeke Ayag, Manager; Elio Bonacelli, Stan Janvier, Guido Bisazzo, Ben Sherman, Warren Carpenter, Maurice Brenegan, Joe Hassing, Coach; Joe Guedet, Assistant Coach; Sherwood Glover. Middle Row—Left to Right: Norman Cole, George Argris, Mathew Nelson, Bill Goodrick, Herbert Giorgi. First Row—Left to Right: Vernon Bruder, Charles Carr, Matthew Flynn, Ray Carr, Kim Yomohoshi, Joe Murphy, Bob Hassing, Max MacArthur, George Arabian, Calvert Potter

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CHRONOLOGY

NAME	FAME	AIM
Mary Abramovitz	Grin	Civics Teacher
Annie Adams	Accuracy	Private Secretary
Virginia Akers	Lecturer	To Travel
William Albrecht	Music	Keeping Company
Tom Allman	Football Star	Crash Movies
Sebastian Ambra	Shorthand	With Brunette
Violet Ancell	Windblown	Secretary
Ralph Andersen	Height	Fine Husband
Nick Andrekin	Ballroom Shiek	Peanut Vendor
Cecil Andrews	Class Leader	Business Man
Felix Arcia	Retiring Nature	To Pass Exams
Christy Armstrong	Money-Wise	Banker
Ferdinand Arroyo	Walk	Opera Singer
Ezikeil Ayag	Dark Eyes	Track Star
Helen Barbrick	Exact	Private Secretary
Stanley Bartley	Personality	High-powered Salesman
Ruth Barry	Social Chairman	President Women's College
John Barulich	Talkative	Traveling Salesman
John Basler	Short	Athletic Star
Edith Batkin	President of G. A.	Tennis Star
Marion Bauer	First Aid	Nurse
Marion Benson	Artistic Ability	Hair Dresser
Herbert Bloom	Good Speaker	Politician
Peter Bogdan	Athlete	Prize Fighter
Lois Boo	Commercial Art	Designer
Dorothy Bowe	Dainty	Private Secretary
Vincent Breen	Golf Medalist	Golf Professional
Clara Bremer	Stenography	Shorthand Teacher
Edna Bruton	Dreaming	Modiste
Edna Byrne	Talking	Own Sweet Shop
Ted Cahill	Crashing Parties	Salesman
Joe Campana	Alibis	Lawyer
Helen Campbell	Piano Player	Composer
Theresa Campi	Quiet	Private Secretary
Dorothy Canata	Curly Hair	Dancer
John Carbone	Judge	Watch-maker
Joseph Carcione	Block C	Six Feet Tall
Mildred Carlson	Shy	Dancer
Ellen Carroll	Freckles	Kindergarten Teacher
Clifford Catsoulis	Toothpicks	On Time
Kern Chan	Studious	Professor
Adline Cohn	Fashion Editor	Fashion Expert
Jeff Cohelan	Dramatic Ability	John Barrymore II
Virginia Conroy	Secretary	Consul
Dick Cory	Wise Cracks	Comedian
Franklyn Costello	R. O. T. C. Uniform	Own Police Uniform
Robert Cox	Shortness	Track Star
Elsie Crombie	Independence	Bachelor Girl
Arnold Davis	Making Touchdowns	All-City Player
John De Groot	Studious	Forest Ranger
Lenora Delahenty	Hair	Lady of Leisure
Emily Dickieson	Always Late	Chorus Girl
Richard Di Gregorio	Universally Popular	World Renown
Ruth Doan	Homework	Civics Teacher
Idelle Downey	Quiet	Librarian
Van Downing	Football Player	St. Mary's Star
Jane Drummond	Sweet	Tennis Star
Vivian Dunahoo	Tennis Player	Another Helen Wills
Jane Duden	Dramatic Ability	Shakespearian
Dorothy Dyer	Stenography	Business Woman
Everett Edmonds	Merry-go-round Collector	Street Car Conductor
Lillian Eggleston	Silence	To Master Civics
Philip Ehler	Attention, Bo!	Major-General
Margaret Enmark	Rolling Eyes	Marriage
Leonard Ephraim	Gum-Chewing	Gum Manufacturer
Lillian Epstein	Dramatics	Stage
Elvera Erickson	Concentration	Private Secretary
George Fairbairn	Civics Scholar	Professor
Rose Ferrigno	Absences	Dancer
Genya Fidler	Temperamental Genius	Paderewski II
Doris Fisher	Home Economics	Modiste
Elmer Forrest	Drumsticks	Orchestra Leader

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CHRONOLOGY

NAME	FAME	AIM
Myrtle Frankel	Song and Dance	Premier Dansuese
Mary Grace Fricke	Voice Culture	Metropolitan Opera Star
Bessie Friedman	Cheerful	Business Woman
Shigeru Furuki	Athlete	Tennis Star
Elsie Gada	Thoroughness	Private Secretary
Olga Gabbani	Athlete	Nurse
Jean Cahard	Bashful	Second Napoleon
Catherine Galan	High Hat	Leader of Society
Pauline Garcia	Record Breaking Absentee	Radio Songstress
Kenneth Ceddes	Homework	To Run for Mayor
Martin Gentry	Athlete	To Play Football
Frank Gilmore	Treasurer	Bank President
Thelma Giorgi	Silence	Public Speaker
Lola Giovanni	Studios	College Graduate
Amelia Glassman	Dancer	With Fanchon and Marco
Sherwood Glover	Motorcyclist	Columnist
Joe Goble	Hedging	Lawyer
Faye Gold	Always Smiling	Comedian
Candido Gonzales	Smiles	Bigger and Better Smiles
Janet Graham	Blue Eyes	Ideal Housewife
Marion Greer	Fond of Dogs	Dog Veterinary
Lillian Grossman	Los Angeles	Stenography
Joseph Guedet	"Joe"	Football Coach
Cecilia Gurman	Studios	School Teacher
Carlos Halog	Intelligent	Business Man
George Hancock	Gym Secretary	Housekeeper
Mark Harris	Tall	To Dance With Tall Girl
Vivien Harris	Tennis Star	Secretary
William Hartley	Prompt	Scientist
Kathryn Hartson	Steadfastness	Homemaker
Dorothy Harry	Marcel Wave	To Have Permanent
Kazue Hattori	Wisdom	Run Candy Shop
Florence Hausler	Smile	A in Civics
Dorothy Head	Marie Dressler's Rival	Marry Interne
Bill Heagney	Always Late	Win Ten-Gallon Golf Cup
Bessie Higgins	Charming	Business Woman
Ruth Holland	Slender	To Remain Slender
Edith Hopkins	Kindliness	Welfare Worker
Juro Hosoda	Newspaper Work	Editor
Alyce Hueter	Popular	To Be More Popular
Agnes Hughes	Public Speaker	Nurse
Mack Ingram	All A's	Editor of News
Teiko Ishida	Beautiful Hair	Housewife
Lloyd Jacobs	Working Hard	Business Man
Alice Johnsen	Shy	Stenographer
Albert Kanchelian	Teachers' Pet	To Disremember
Hobart Keily	Well-Liked	District Attorney
Ruth Kelley	Blond Hair	Another Connie Bennett
Bob Kelly	Second Clark Gable	Business Executive
Rosalie Kenny	Hair Ribbon	Trained Nurse
Helen King	Sweet	Married
Carroll Kilbride	Silent	Salesman
Mildred Koester	Good Report Card	Bachelor Girl
Ruth Korens	Coquette	Office Girl
Dorothy Kracht	Goldie-Locks	Another Blonde Secretary
Leah Laff	Red Hair	Dye it
Harry Lahey	Noisy	Zoo Director
Enid Lang	Hearty Laughter	Parisian Designer
Alvin Larsen	Taking Life Easy	Marry Old Maid
Edith Larson	Pale Complexion	Secretary
Elna Larson	Athlete	Physical Ed. Instructor
Melvin La Selve	Cartoonist	Funny Paper Editor
Doris Leathe	Journalist	Business Woman
Albert Lee	Late	On Time
Nellie Leong	Leisure	Busy Woman
Beatrice Levin	Pretty Clothes	Dress Designer
Lorraine Lindeberg	Athlete	Dancing Teacher
Pauline Loustalet	Songstress	Cosmetician
Dorothy Maas	Dangerous	Editor
Lewis Martin	Bachelor	Hen Pecked Husband
Jean Martin	Volley Ball Service	Volley Champ
Paul Mauricio	Tardy	Tardy Teacher's Friend



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(Continued from Page 75)

the same trips with the tens, and like their little brothers, came back victorious. The Bulldogs defeated Lowell, Sacred Heart and the strong Poly team in league competition by the overwhelming scores of 18-8, 51-12, and 33-19. The first team is composed of Russell Green and Benny Mendleson forwards, Mario Perrotti at the pivot position and Captain Louis Loustalot and Frank Signoracci holding down the guard positions. Norman McKay, Milt Barkan, Victor Wong, Alex Opalinski, Guido Santori and Bill Pantages are the capable reserves.

CHRONOLOGY

NAME	FAME	AIM
Arthur Matlock	Athlete	College Football Star
Mae Maxwell	Curly Hair	Tennis Star
Norman McKay	Friendly	President of U. S.
Rose Mendelovitz	Curly Lashes	Movie Star
Irene Michaels	Beautiful Complexion	Stenographer
Lucille Miller	Tooth Aches	Typist
Margaret Mohr	Talkative	Debutante
Felix Mon	Working Hard	Radio Announcer
Mary Jane Moore	Saucy	Milliner
Marguerite Moran	Athlete	Marry Bachelor
Elio Muzzino	Quiet	Soap-box Politician
Irma Murphy	Black Hair	Executive
Freida Myerson	Benny Ruben II	Pres. State Teachers'
Satura Nakai	Bashful	Man of Mystery
Edward Nebelung	Good Talker	Pres. Undertakers Union
Betty Ng	Hard Worker	Lady of Leisure
Cecelia Ng	Patience	Teacher
Mass Nishimura	Quiet	Exporter
Bill O'Brian	"Any Senior Dues?"	Bill Collector
Michie Ohno	Modest	Woman Leader In Japan
May Okamoto	Nice	Secretary
Virginia Olcott	Pleasant	Nurse
Agnes Olsen	Dancer	Ruth St. Denis II
Lillian Orsi	Friendly	Secretary
Monia Ostrow	Love of School	Leave School
Maxine Palazzi	Tardy	Punctual
Molly Parkman	Clothes	Capitalist's Secretary
James Patterson	Camera Expert	Deep-sea Diver
Frank Perrando	Happy	Teacher
Kenneth Perry	Gigolo	Man About Town
Edward Pinn	Class President	Corporation President
Ruth Popich	Tennis Player	Learn to Play Tennis
Frances Porter	Editor	Magazine Editor
Maurice Pueck	Studious	Professor
Charles Purpora	"Rusty" Gill II	Civil Engineer
Louise Roberts	Winning Smile	Nurse
Sterl Rohrer	Tardy Slip Collector	Chief of Police
Ernest Rothery	Woman Hater	Preacher
Eleanor Schirmer	Athlete	Marriage
Dorothy Schwab	Putting Things Over	Innocent Look
Katherine Schwartz	Becoming Blush	Lady of Leisure
Eva Seid	Studious	Teacher
Pearl Shragge	Smile	Marry a Millionaire
Lachlan Sinclair	Expert Rifleman	Head of U. S. Army
Gum Sing	Art	McClelland Barclay II
Victorine Sireix	Flashing Eyes	Bookkeeper
Helen Smith	Talking Questionnaire	Carbo's Rival
Marjorie Snyder	Blonde Hair	To See World
Felix Soriano	Athlete	Own Circus
Arshag Spanjian	Artist	Pres. Air Mail Company
Lorraine Steffey	Pretty	College Student
Esther Sternsher	Talkative	Radio Announcer
Stephano Stepanenke	Saber Practice	Army General
Romalda Stetsky	Sophisticated	Great Actress
Tokiji Sugiama	Runner	Olympic Champion
Robert Taketa	Smart	President of China
Eva Tesler	Personality	Teacher
Walter Thompson	Flirtatious	Marry
Marie Tom	Dancing	Go On Stage
Henry Tsuchijama	Getting Ads	Advertising Business
Calliope Varcados	Dancer	Visit Egypt
Grace Versace	Punctuality	Actress
Walter Vitt	Glasses	Professor
Martha Ward	Thrifty	Marry Banker
Lena Wallace	Dreamy	Manicurist
James Warnock	Football	Football Captain
Pauline Werner	Alertness	Shorthand Teacher
Carl Wiener	Homework	Own Delicatessen
Ruth Williams	Sweet	Organist
Joe Wisniewski	Studious	Pharmacist
William Wong	Athletic Star	Collect Pins
Victor Wong	Athlete	President of Milpitas
Betty Zolotar	Always Smiling	Stenographer

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What mood?
Johnny: The cow did, mam.

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AN ALGERIAN ADVENTURE

Francis X. Fogarty

THE STEAMER slowly churned its way into the harbor. The companionable little tug boat clung close to the side of the great monster of the seas and guided it to a safe berth. The decks were lined with passengers, all bright-eyed and eager for the first glimpse of the North African metropolis. This was Algiers! Romantic and fascinating Algiers! The city, serenely spreading itself out over green hills, looked like a painting from some old master; an oil in brown and red.

My lifelong friend, Martin Brown, his wife, Helene, and I stood at the rail and watched the city "draw near."

Brown was a fine-looking fellow, and he and his attractive young wife, made a pretty picture standing there in the sunlight-dreaming the wonderful dreams of every young couple who "honeymoon" for the first time. They had been married two months, and were now on their way to Paris and her former home, where they intended to spend some time before returning to America.

As the ship dropped anchor at the long, movable wharf, Helen excused herself and went below. Brown turned to me.

"You're going with us, Trent, Helene is determined to have you along; sort of a chaperone, you know."

"But wouldn't you rather be alone?" I objected. "Three's a crowd—"

"Yes, I know that story! But we enjoy your company, Helene and I, so you needn't feel that you're intruding."

I blushed a little when he mentioned Helene, for, if the truth be known, I was not a little infatuated with her. I liked her deep, blue eyes, the funny little way she smiled, her rich, melodious voice. But most of all I liked her for herself. She seemed so sweet, gentle—sincere. To me, she had all those good qualities that a man admires in a woman; but, then, she was French.

When I made my way downstairs to get my hat and camera, I found her standing in the hallway outside my stateroom. There was a tense, anxious light in her eyes, and she spoke quickly in a half whisper.

"Trent, I—I like you. I feel as if I can trust you—. I tell you something. If anything to me should happen today—, or if anything at all happens, remember—I DO love Martin. I tell you this because you are his friend for a long time—. You believe I love him—?"

"Why, yes, but—!" Evidently I did not attempt to conceal my astonishment, for she smiled a little and put her hand on mine.

"If nothing at all happens, forget all which I have told to you." Then she was off down the passageway leaving me lost in my contemplations.

Helene, Martin, and I were snuggled in the tonneau of the Fiat as it moved up one street and down another. M. Babite, the guide in front, babbled continuously.

"Now, Messieurs, we go to the Jardin d'Essai, the zoological gardens. Voilá, are they not suberbé!"

"Yes, yes, indeed," sighed Martin gazing into his companion's eyes.

"Maintenant, nous sommes sur le Boulevard Camille Saint-Saens. You, Monsieur, know our Saint-Saens—le composer—?"

"Ah, oui," I replied, "I had tea with him just yesterday afternoon."

Babite's eyes nearly popped out of his head. "But, Mon dieu! Monsieur,—but he is dead! Camille Saint Saens is dead! How—!"

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"Dear me!" I appeared to be greatly shocked. "When did he die? He seemed to be enjoying good health yesterday when I took leave of him."

"Mais, non,—Monsieur makes joke! He is dead—dead many year. He is buried!"

"Oh, then he was in a cave-in? Poor fellow! One never knows, does one!"

"Non, non! Monsieur does not comprehend! He is all dead. He is—what-you-say—? Dust!"

"Goodness, they disintegrate quickly over here, don't they?"

Helene gave a little giggle and said something to the man in French. He did not speak to me the rest of the day.

"Look!" cried Martin, suddenly pointing to a queer-looking carriage that was rattling down the street. "What's that?"

Babite made a wry face. "Nothing, Monsieur, a burial procession . . . Voilá, Place de l'Opéra . . ."

"You know, Martin," Helene explained, "Here, the Mohammedans do not bury their dead as we do—in caskets. The body they wrap up in a sack and put it in the ground—so—. That was the bundle yo usee on the floor of the carriage."

"But, dear, that's unhealthy . . ."

Helene shrugged her two slim shoulders, "Why not? Do we not all come to the same end? Always—the Worm!"

Something in the tone of her voice prompted me to look at her, and I noticed that same, tense, expectant look haunting her eyes. I wondered.

The morning quickly wore away; there was so much to see. A visit to the glorious mosque of Djama-El-Djedjd; visits to the Musée des Antiquités, the Native School of Tapestry where mere infants and aged men, alike, are taught the arts of weaving and spinning, rug making and tapestry designing; a refreshing ride far out into the country where walnut and olive trees were in blossom; then back again over paved roads to the cobblestone streets of the city; down the Boulevard Bru, to finally come to a halt before a magnificent building.

Babite was smiling. "Nous sommes ici! L'Hotel St-Georges . . . We are ready for le dejeuner, n'est-ce-pas?"

Martin furtively surveyed the beautiful place and frowned. "It is lovely, yes, but we want to get into the atmosphere of the city. Can't we lunch some place where it's a little more—native? Atmosphere, that's what we want!"

"But, Martin," Helene pouted. "We cannot search all over Alger to find just the place you want. Remember, we are on schedule."

Babite clapped his hands. "J'y suis! Le Pied Noir! It is just the place—oriental—native—et c'est 'mal'!"

Helene sank back against the cushions and closed her eyes. "Oh, Martin, you are so-o-o boy!"

"Le Pied Noir" was all that Babite had claimed. It was oriental. White-garbed Arabs lounged about the doorway, sleepy-eyed, lazy—worthless specimens of humanity.

Heavily-veiled Moslem women passed to and fro, emerging and disappearing into dark and hidden corners. The place hummed with the dull monotonic language of the desert races. It was native! Mystic music from soft, wooden pipes and flutes filled the air with their weird harmonies and tempting, exciting rhythms. In the center of the smoke-filled room a brown-skinned dancing girl swayed and writhed in a serpent-like dance, while hungry-eyed Hindus drank in every sinuous movement with filthy grins. It was mal! The place was filled with the scum of all races; French, Arabs, Hindus, Chinese, English, Italians, all of the commonest, lowest, and most disreputable class.

We chose a table in a remote corner where we might be able to see all that happened without exposing ourselves to too much curiosity.

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We were just finishing our lunch when Martin smiled, "This is something like it, eh, Trent?"

"Well—" I was blushing. "That dance! I can feel my guardian angel pulling at my coat-tails, and that's a bad sign. He always does that when the devil isn't far away."

Martin laughed. "That must be my guardian devil, then," he said, "He always leads me to a place like this when I need something to cheer me. Isn't that right, dear?" He turned to Helene, but she did not seem to see him. Her face was deathly pale, and she was staring wide-eyed at a table on the opposite side of the room.

"Helene, dear, what's the matter! Are you ill?"

She turned to me with a look of despair. "Yes, yes," she cried, "Take me out of this place! It is terrible!"

Martin escorted her from the table. "Why didn't you say something, darling? We could have gone long ago."

Babite, having paid the waiter his fees, began his explanations about the Kasbah, or Arab quarter, which was to be the subject of our next visit.

We had made our way through the crowd and were approaching the door, when a dark, craven-faced man arose from a table on the other side of the room and came toward us. There was a look of amazed delight on his countenance as he drew near and said, in French, "Dieu! C'est la Duchesse! Quelle une grande surprise! La Duchesse!"

Helene, Martin, and I stared at him.

"Vous ne me connaissez pas? Jules Vernot."

"I do not understand you." Helene's voice was cold . . . lifeless.

"But, Helene, dear," Martin began.

"I do not know or understand him," she said heavily. "Let us go." There was panic in her eyes.

Jules Vernot smiled. "But surely, Mademoiselle remembers," he prompted in flawless English. "It was six years ago—here in Alger—? Surely, Duchesse—"

"I'm afraid you have the wrong person," Martin laughed. "This lady is Mrs. Brown, my wife. She may be a Duchess to you, but she's a Queen to me."

"So-o—" Vernot laughed also, a sneering sort of laugh. "The Duchesse has let fall her title in order to marry a—commoner. So soon she already forgets her friends of the nobility. She forgets also the Duke, n'est-ce-pas? But, after all, six years IS six years. Perhaps I can refresh her memory. It was here in Alger that we last met. She was in grave trouble and came to me for help; is it not so?"

Helene's lips were two fine lines; her mouth twitched convulsively. I couldn't stand it seeing her looking like that.

"Look here," I burst out angrily, "we've had enough of you. This lady does not know you; we don't want to know you. So, if you will kindly leave us alone we won't be obliged to call an officer."

In an instant his face was transformed into a mask of intense hatred and fury.

"You think I am mad, eh! You two, are the mad ones." He pointed a shaking finger at Martin and me. "You will call an officer for HER? Oui. She is your wife, you think? She is not! She has fooled you as she fooled me. She is Helene Vernot—the Duchesse! A bad one, she is. What you call a—a Confidence Woman . . . Blackmailer, that is she—! Helene Vernot! My wife who ran from me and a home!"

"That is a lie, Jules Vernot!" Helene suddenly darted forward and raged before him. "Our marriage was not according to the law. You knew it all the time! You betrayed me. You wanted me for your filthy work, and, Mon dieu! I helped you with it for a while—. Ah, but I soon learned your game and beat you at it. You wished me to work for you while you collected the profits! Did you think I was not wise! Diable! You used me like an orange. You would squeeze all you could out of me while I was

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yet young and ripe, and then, when you had finished—completed your purpose, you would have cast what was left of me into the gutter and let me lie there and rot—! But, Grace à Dieu! I knew! I beat you at your own game! You did not know that Suzette Bleu and me were the same girls when I informed the police of your 'sacred letters'? How did you like the prison? Did you have oranges for breakfast, eh? Did you have the skins to toss away! Non, non, my friend, I put you there . . ."

Vernot's face had become ashen, and his eyes blazed wildly as Helene broke into hysterical laughter before him.

"Ah, c'était vous! . . ."

She raised her head and smiled defiantly. "C'était moi! J'en suis contente!"

I saw his hand slowly creep beneath the folds of his jacket, and the next moment he had whipped out a wicked-looking knife; with a snarl he raised his arm to plunge the blade through her throat.

Babite had also seen, and as Vernot thrust at her, the guide caught the Frenchman's wrist and twirled him around.

Instantly the place was in an uproar. Women screeched; chairs were upset; knives flashed; greasy, ominous faces began to close in upon us. Jules Vernot, evidently, was a favorite with the natives.

"Come!" Martin had hold of my arm. "Let's get out of here, quick!"

"But, Helene—!"

"Bother, Helene! Here's a window over here." He fought his way through the crowd. I saw him poised, for a second, on the sill, and the next moment he had gone.

"Helene!" I grabbed hold of her wrist. "Hurry! It's death for you to stay here! That fellow's mad. He'll kill you if he has the chance!"

She shook off my hand. "Go with Martin," she said, "He will want YOU."

The crowd was closing in. Through the corner of my eye I could see Babite and Vernot struggling fiercely with the knife. The natives were with the madman! There was not a moment to be lost! Those ugly leering faces were almost upon us. Hairy hands were reaching for Helene's dress.

Again, but fiercely, this time, I clutched her arm and pulled her toward a side door. "Get out!" I pushed her into an alley and slammed the door behind us. Blindly we fled down the narrow passageway, and, as we turned a corner, we ran into Martin.

For a moment the three of us stood there, panting, trembling, each of us despising the other. I, Martin, because of his cowardice in leaving his wife to the mercy of those creatures; Martin, Helene, because of the revolting revelation of her past; Helene, both of us, because she believed we distrusted her.

In another moment, the door, through which we had temporarily escaped, was flung open, and, with a mob of Arabs at his heels, down the alley rushed Jules Vernot, knife in hand, mad with revenge against this girl who had imprisoned him. Even as we watched, he raised his knife and hurled it full at us.

There was a little cry, and I saw Helene sink to the pavement, the hilt of the blade protruding from her breast. Martin was standing over her, and the ghastly expression contorting his features was terrible to see. This woman, who, but a few moments before, he had willingly left to the mercy of a murderer, had now sacrificed her life for him. The blade that was to have been his had been received by the one who least deserved it.

I grew faint, and can only remember the events of the following few moments as one in a nightmare. Shouting—screaming; Martin withdrawing the weapon from his wife's breast, while uniformed men suddenly appeared and carried her into a machine; Jules Vernot stretched upon the sidewalk, staring at the sky with unseeing eyes; Martin and I whirling away some place, while I kept repeating to him her words of the afternoon . . . 'no matter what happens, remember, I DO love him;' an eternity of waiting, and then a man coming out of a room and saying, "Elle n'est pas morte!"

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We were in the ward of a hospital. Martin and I were sitting beside a bed, and he was holding her hand.

"Whatever possessed you to do that for me?" he was asking. "I, of all persons, who do not deserve the sacrifice of the tip of one of your precious little fingers—you would give your life——!"

Her eyes filled with tears. "What does it matter? I wish it had pierced my heart, as Babite pierced Jules'. I have been untrue to you, bad! I tried to believe my marriage to him was false . . . I still think it was, but now, there is no one to prove it, and Jules is gone—! But to marry you—without knowing, was a sin for which I shall never be forgiven . . . by anyone . . ."

"But you are forgiven; by me, anyway." Martin tried to smile. "Last night, while I was sitting out there, not knowing whether or not I should ever see you smile or hear you laugh again, I lost the past, and I am never going to think of it. Only tomorrow matters now."

Helene stared at him unbelievingly. "You are willing to——after all that you have learned!"

"I love you for what you are today; why should I always despise you for what you were . . . yesterday?"

I twirled my hat. "Perhaps I'd better be going?"

Martin was murmuring to Helene. Neither of them heard me. I tip-toed out into the corridor, and in another moment was out in one of the busiest streets of Algiers.

The city seemed drab and uninteresting. It had lost the color and charm of the previous day. Automobiles, trams, radios, modernistic buildings; it was just like home. Yesterday seemed only a dream. I made my way back to the boat.

Three nights later we sailed. Just before the boat pulled away from the pier, I paid a visit to the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown.

She was alone. Propped up in bed amid a rainbow of pillows, she was the loveliest thing I had ever seen. For the millionth time in my life I envied Martin.

He had gone up to the wireless room to send some messages and would not return for some time.

"Helene," I asked, "How did you know that something was going to happen that afternoon? Remember what you told me before we started—?"

She shrugged her shoulders and smiled a little whimsically. "I did not know. But Alger was the last place I saw . . . Jules. And I wondered if he were still there; he was!"

"It was strange that you should rescue me from him, n'est-ce-pas?"

"It was strange that you should rescue me from him, n'est-ce-pas?"

"No, it wasn't strange," my cheeks were burning. "Any man would have done it—." I realized my mistake too late. I could have cut out my tongue for uttering such an unjust insinuation.

Her eyes flashed, and she said, quickly, "Martin did perfectly right in leaving me there. I should have done the same if I were he. But, just the same, thank you for all your kindness. It was through you and your coat-pulling guardian angel that my dreams have come true. Merci, monsieur."

She flashed me such an adorable look, and smiled so charmingly that I quickly heeded a gentle tug on the tail of my coat, and made my way up on deck.

The city was slowly drifting away. It glowed with a million lights. From the drab and colorless place I had last known it, it was transformed into a city of ethereal beauty. The sparkling hills rose up to meet the jeweled sky, and I could not tell where the lights left off and the stars began. Everything seemed to be too beautiful to be real. Soon, it faded away into the warm darkness of a Mediterranean night, and with it went the love, hate, comedy, and adventure—that I had experienced for the first time in my life there—in Alger.

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