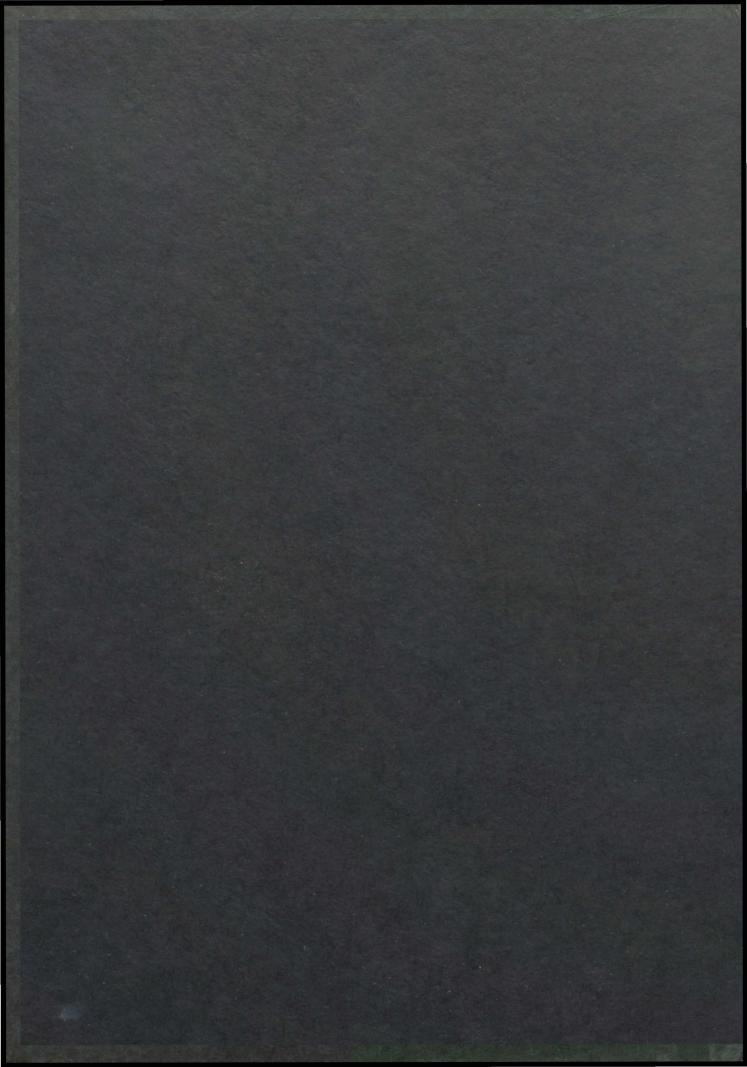
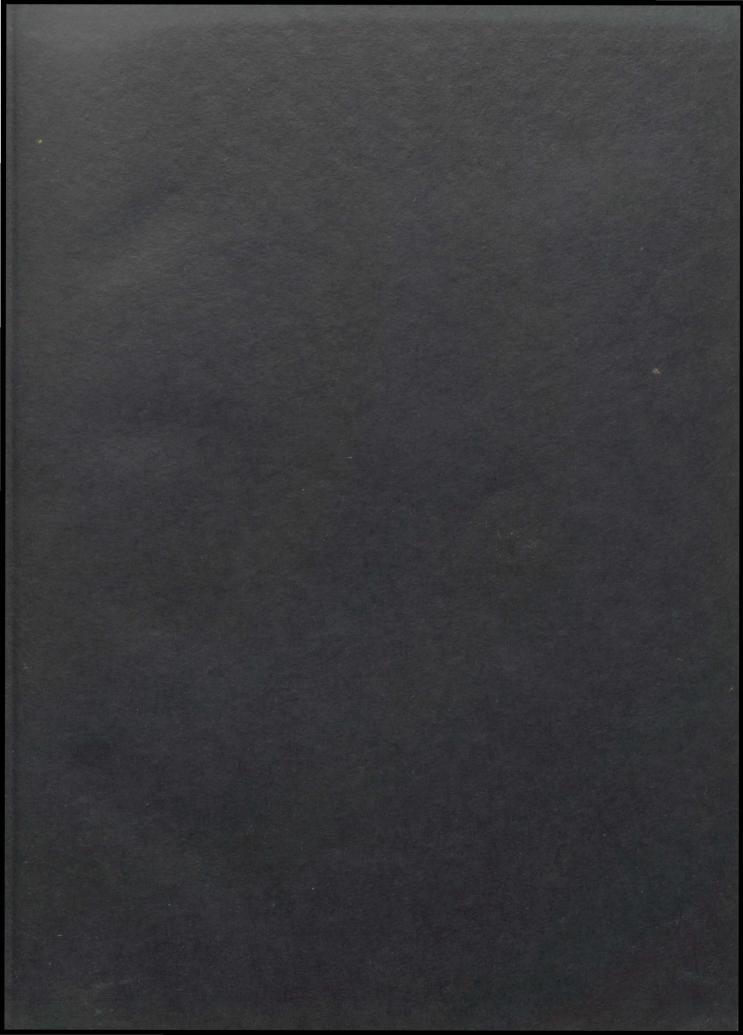
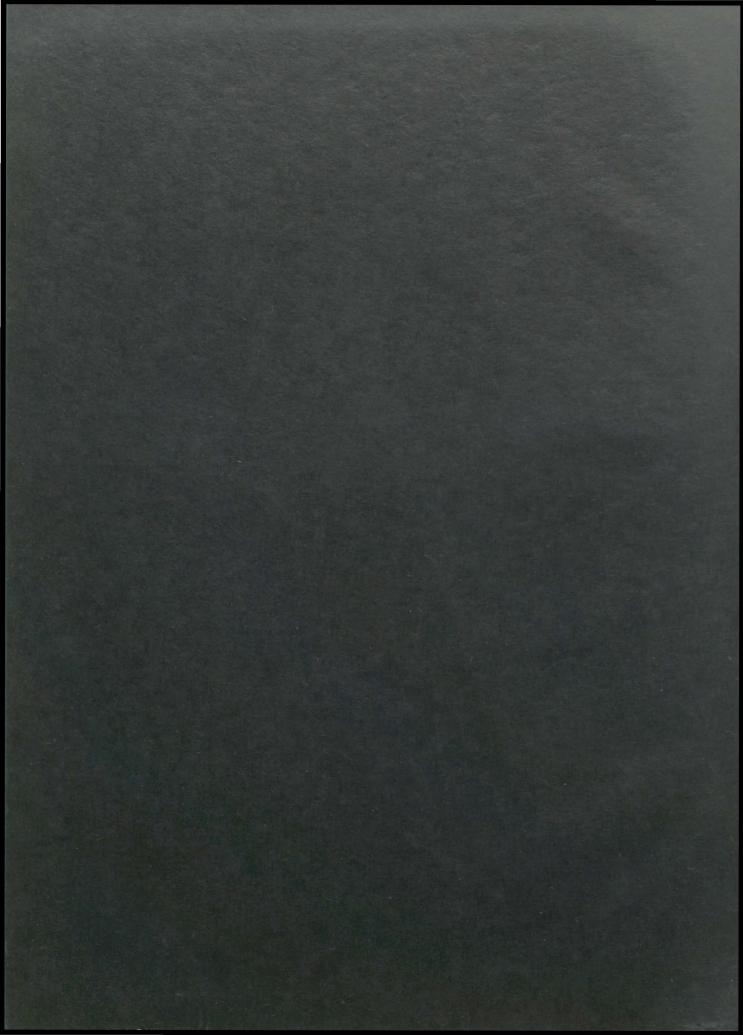
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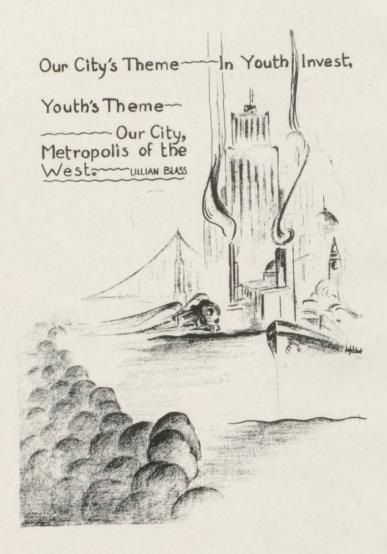
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SAN FRANCISCO PERSONALITY: As a city, San Francisco has a distinct personality. It is known the world over that San Francisco has more beautiful women than any other city. It seems to be part of San Francisco that each of its citizens should be friendly—that Market Street is as cosmopolitan as Algiers—that the best dressed, best groomed women in the world are found here.

San Francisco's personality is reflected in its name—"the city of a thousand hills." It would be truth if we were to add—"with a nationality for every hill." Through the Golden Gate come nations without number—to collect in little groups on Russian Hill, Telegraph Hill, Nob Hill.

San Francisco's personality—its individuality—is shown in its picturesque Chinatown, its beautiful Forest Hill, its unequalled Golden Gate Park. San Francisco's love for homely relics is shown in the way in which all true San Franciscans revere Lotta's Fountain, which stands proud though midst Market Street traffic.

Most Americans are a bit timid about naming their home city when they are abroad. This is not true of San Franciscans. We are all proud of our city—the one with the distinct personality—we are proud to say, "I am a San Franciscan."

TERESA GREEN.



### To The Graduates of June '32

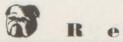
A GIFTED author once wrote, "The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving."

It is indeed a sad day for anyone who becomes entirely contented with the life he is living; when one becomes satisfied with the deeds and the work he is doing; for progress in all life and the world, there should be forever beating at the doors of one's soul the desire to do something larger and greater than he has done before; the desire for more knowledge and the power and wisdom to be more efficient in one's labor, the inner feeling that life should be made up of successive goals to be attained.

To be stationary is the beginning of the end. The direction in which one is moving can usually be determined by the purpose of his work, and by the steadfastness with which he adheres to the accomplishment of a task. One does not necessarily have to work for fame or cash returns but may work for the sole purpose of doing each day's work a little better than that of the day before. Such should be the ruling spirit in each one of us for such spirit marks the highest type of human living.

Your Principal has a very kindly feeling towards the class of June, 1932. He has a firm belief that you are filled with the very best intentions to render a high type of service in the broad fields of life. He sees no easy road for you to travel; on the contrary, he feels that life's pathways will be often beset with obstacles and difficulties. It is to be hoped that the knowledge you have acquired augmented by a lawful ambition to succeed will ultimately bring to you a life replete with happiness and success.

C. W. White





MR. C. W. WHITE

Principal

High School of Commerce



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THE class of June 1932,
dedicates this
Commerce Bulldog Record ...
with the utmost sincerity
to one who has won a place
in the heart of every graduate ...
because ...
of her sweetness and willingness
to cooperate ...
Miss Janet A. Stewart

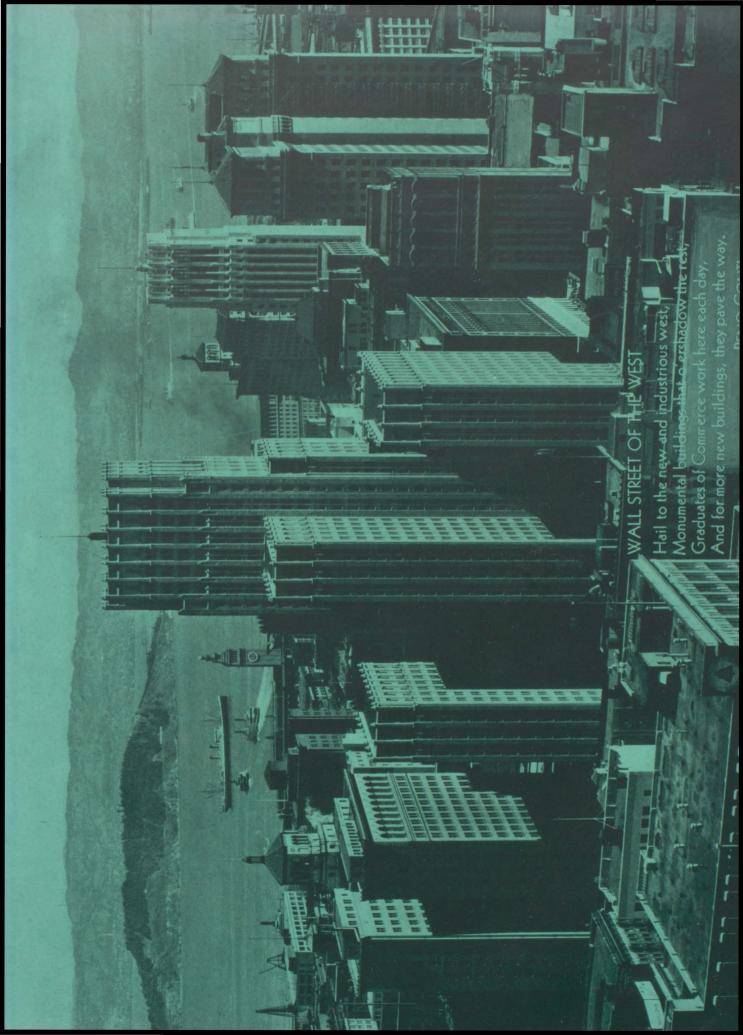


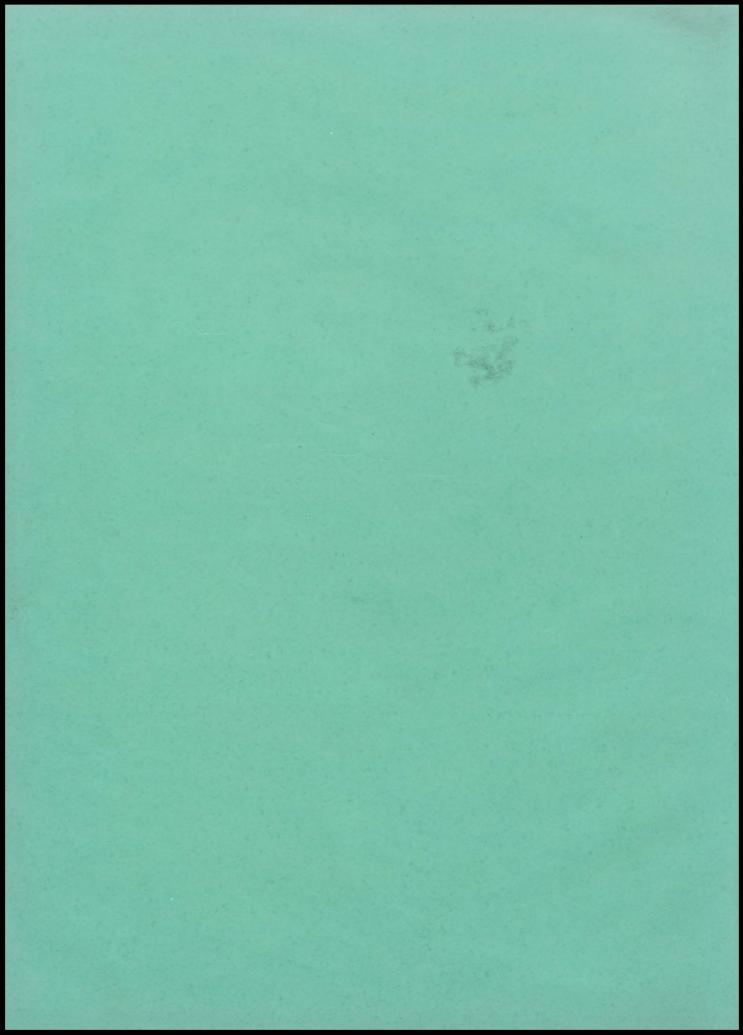


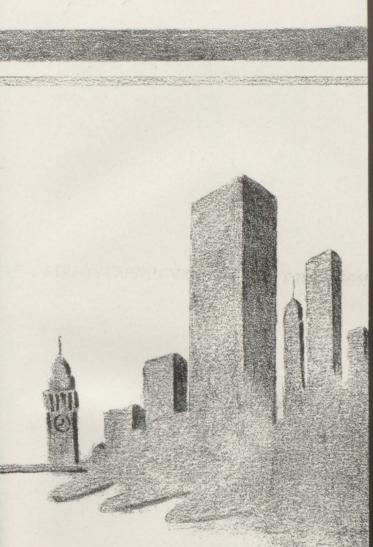
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Secy. H<sub>4</sub>
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Treas. H<sub>4</sub>









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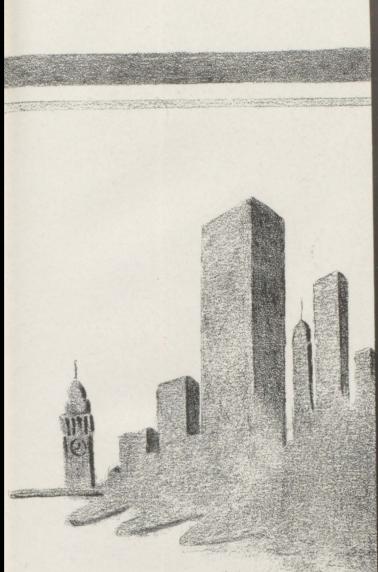


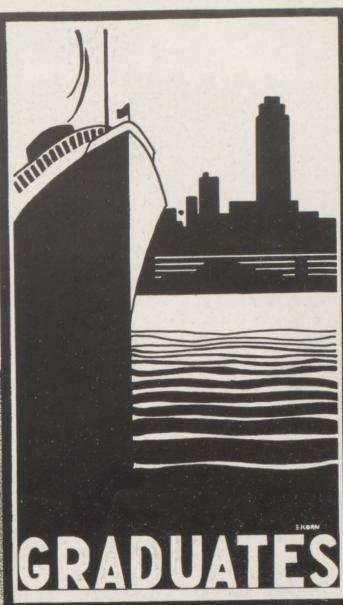






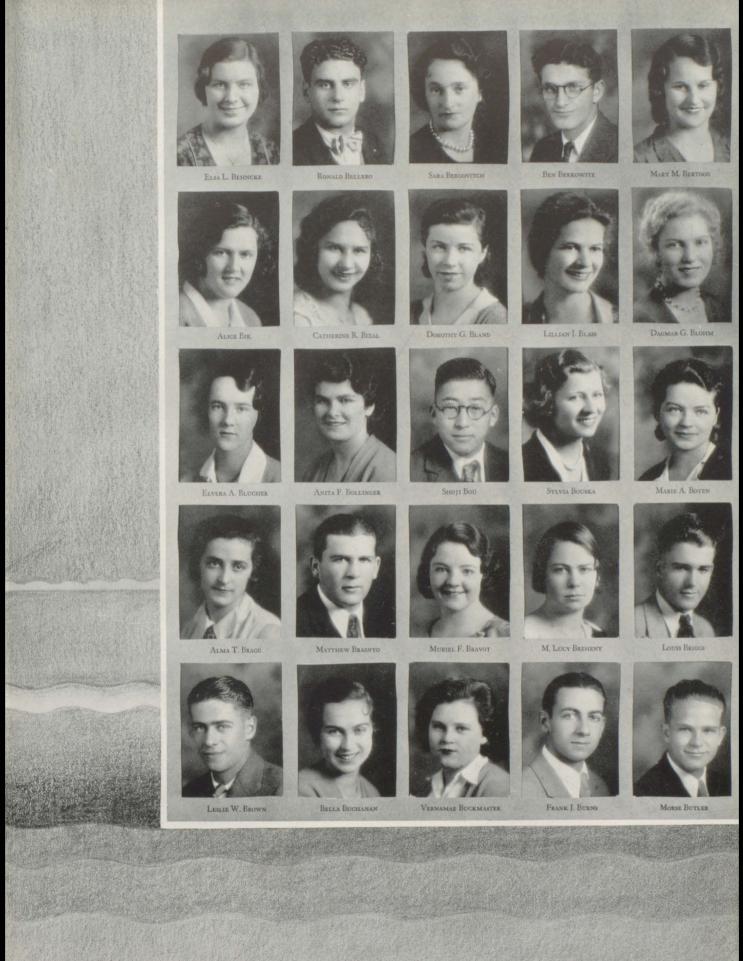
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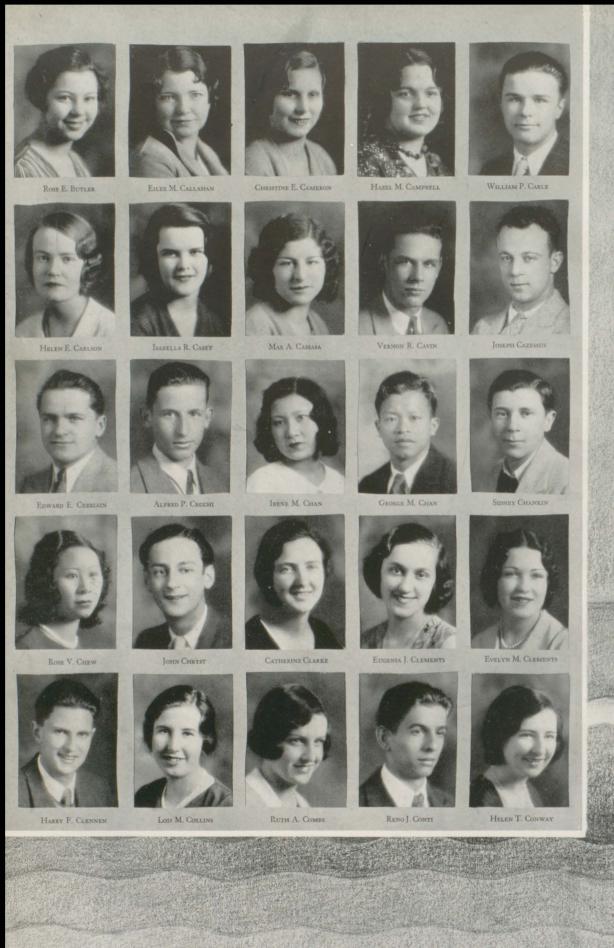




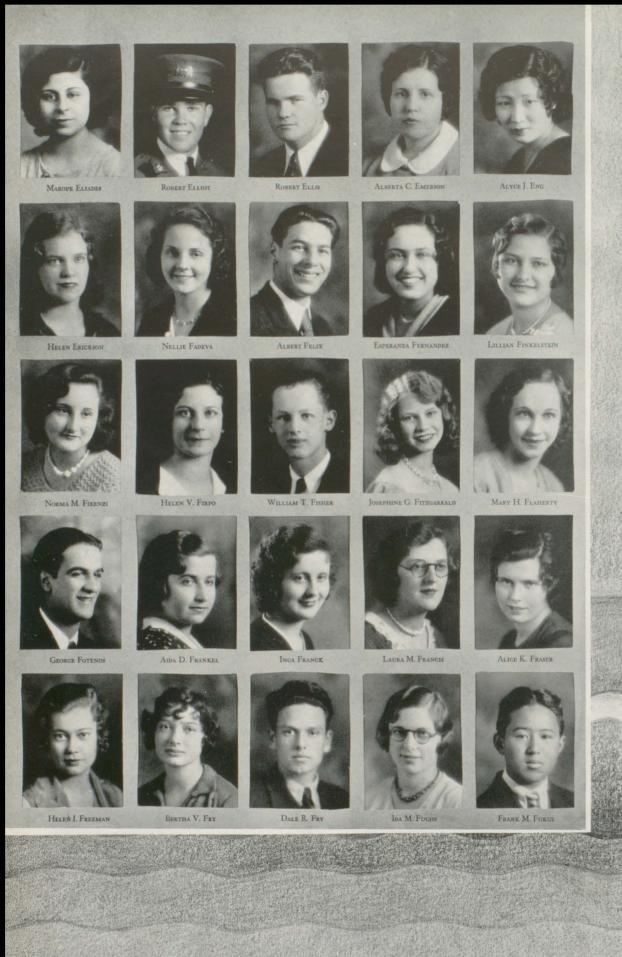
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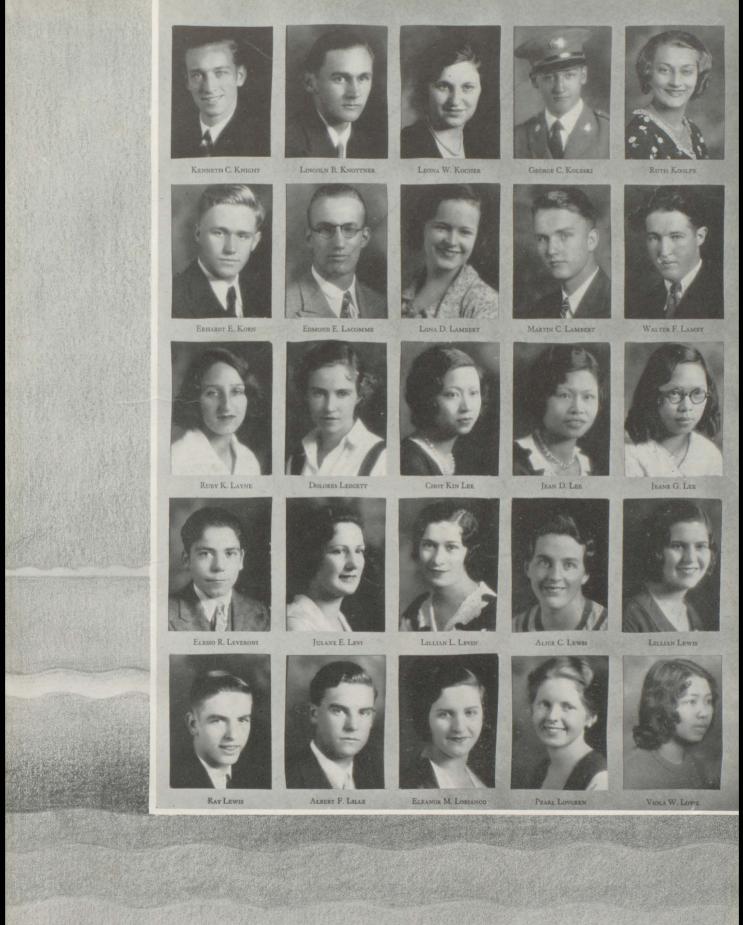


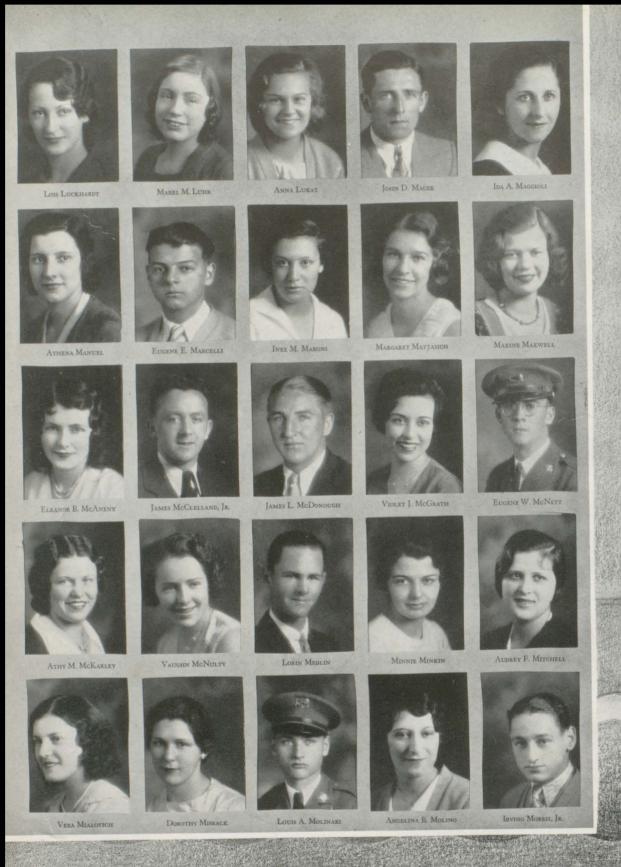


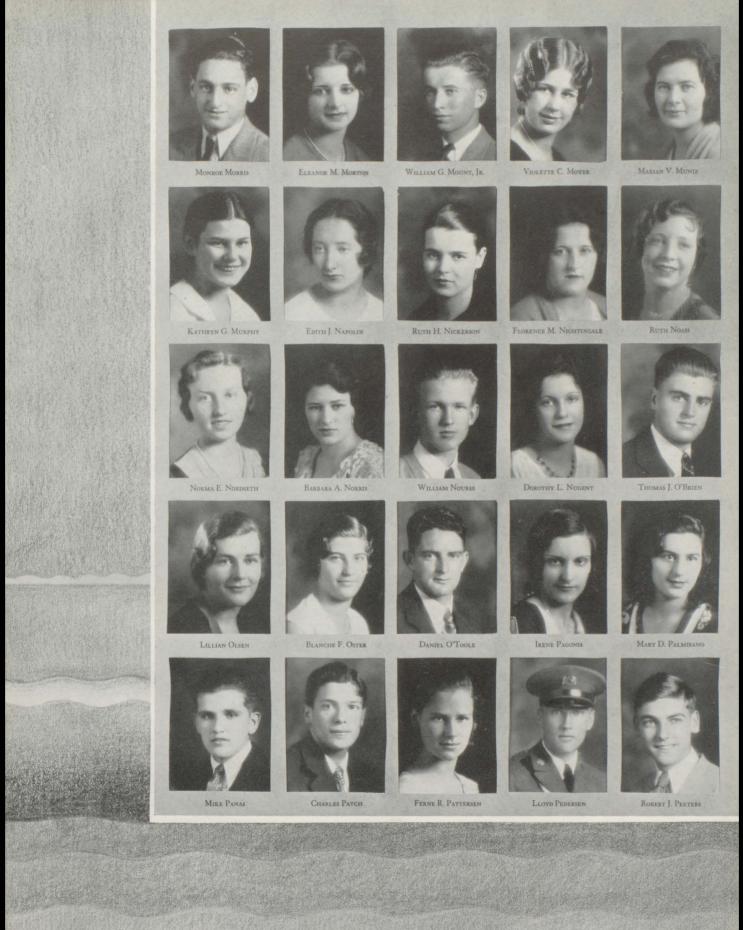








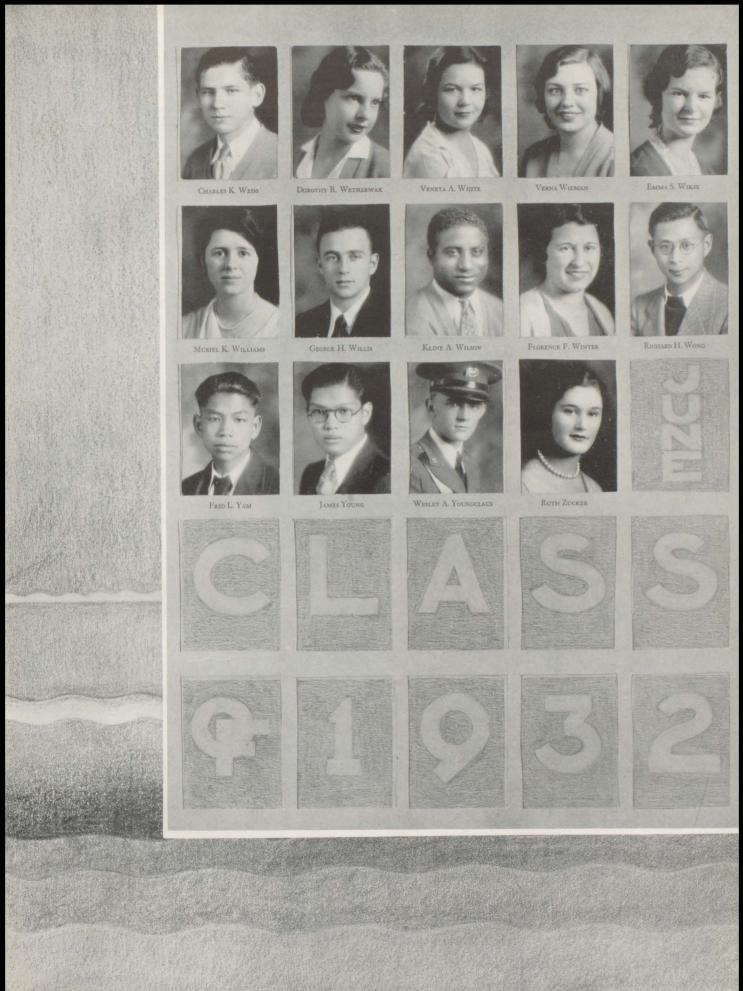














### Who's Who at Commerce



AWN is breaking—out where the mounds, fairways, and greens begin, and Frank B. Shoch, Mechanical Drawing teacher, is whaling away at a little spheroid which seems to have the peculiar faculty of straying into traps, and into "the rough" assisted by much disgust and discreetly whispered words that no real golfer is without.

Even though he does play golf, he is well liked and admired by students and teachers alike for his congenial ways and humorous outlook on life.

Having a wide knowledge of mechanical things, he is constantly being called upon to give his advice upon details. Many graduates of Commerce owe him thanks for his efforts on their behalf. Confronted with the task of seating several hundred students at their graduation exercises, he is busy for weeks on the work. He assists with the technical work in the presentation of plays and assemblies.

He impresses one with his refreshing insights and comments of the day, and is very much interested in the more morbid murder mysteries of the current season.

PAT FINNEGAN.



### **Graduation:**

## A Minor Step in our Lives

A FTER four years at Commerce, we have completed one of the most important minor tasks of our lives. But the education we have received at this institution, as valuable as it is, is only a stepping-stone on the road of success. Among us are a few stragglers, in the herd, who will find the road too rough—a few who will find that they have not enough reserve strength and consequently will collapse by the wayside. The mountain of success is always out of reach for those few who are unwilling to lift their hands to grasp help.

It is the personal business now of ourselves and our consciences that we take advantage of the education we have received.

As we go out into the world we shall not have our mothers and teachers to force us, to guide us and to explain to us. We are to force and guide ourselves. We are eventually to learn by experience.

The majority of us have learned the difference between right and wrong. We have learned from experiences while attending school. It has been better for the few of us, who have committed errors, that we did so in school and not later. It is in school that we learn why we are to do one thing and why we are not to do another thing.

We have received from our state that which has more value than all the diamonds in Africa—a free education. By receiving a free education from our state we have gotten that which men and women of the past have achieved only after much suffering and labor.

To some of us, graduation from Commerce means the commencement of a higher education. A few of us will go to a university for the social enjoyment we will receive or because a good friend of ours is going there. Then there will be those who are going because they have a particular purpose in mind. There are those who are going into business immediately to settle down and work at a particular position.

The fact that we are graduating proves that we have achieved a certain degree of intelligence. After four years at Commerce we should know enough to have a certain purpose in life. We should know how to work with an increasing ambition toward a definite goal.

FRED S. PFEIFER.



# The Story of the Classes

IGH FOURS: Blue and White! These colors prevailed throughout the entire spring term as the High Seniors proudly displayed their sweaters to the best advantage. The energy with which this group of students entered into the every day activity insured a successful term for them.

On January 29, the High Seniors held their "Baby Day" and each individual took home memories of a "grand and glorious" day.

Various dates throughout the term marked the High Senior meetings which were held in Room 30 for the purpose of formal and informal discussion on Graduation.

340 graduates will sit upon the stage on June 8th. Among these are found Journalists, athletes, dramatists and students of note in many lines. On the athletic field, John Reisner, De Witt Good, Jack Pinn and David Griffin are sturdy wearers of the blue and white. The news of their doings is edited and published by Fred Pfeifer, Art Guerreri, Arthur Dassow, Mildred Dathe, Frances Scarborough, Mary de Tomasi, Hertha Reiners, Lorin Medlin, Lillian Blass and Lou Apperson. When entertainment was to be indulged in the audience was greeted by Morse Butler, Mildred Dathe, John Reisner, Helen Freeman, Elaine Cook. For music we did not lack when there were in our enrollment such musicians as Lillian Blass, Reuben Karass, Louis Molinari, Morse Butler, De La Roche (Chas. and Rene), Eleanor McAneny, Mary Rich, Consuelo Gonzales, Ruth Nickerson. Much should be said of our little songster and actress whom we lose by graduation, Consuelo Gonzales. Commerce is appreciative of her efforts for G. A. R. Martha Reilly, B. A. R. Al Hingesbergen; Soc. Rep. Margaret Gellono; Briggs and Harold Scherer.

With the last gong marking the end of the school day on the eighth of June, the High Seniors passed on to the incoming High Seniors the Spirit of Commerce and wished them the happiness and success that had been wished to us when we took this exalted position.

So ended a successful term full of Scholastic and Athletic attainments for the High School of Commerce and closed forever the high school careers of 340 Commerce students.

The officers for this term were, President, William Haughn, Vice-President, Alma Bragg, Sec'y Madeline Ahern, Treas. Arthur Rankin, Journal Rep. Louise Apperson, G. A. R. Martha Reilly, B. A. R. Al Hingesbergen; Soc. Rep. Margaret Gellono; adviser Mrs. Irene Schearer.

THE LOW FOUR CLASS: The Low Seniors have had a very successful term due to their own efforts and to those of their untiring advisor, Miss Hennessy. They have left behind them a record of which to be proud, and without a doubt they will continue to make one when they become the new High Senior Class of the Fall term, 1932.

The most important social event of the Low Senior term is Low Senior-High Senior Day. On this day the L4s entertain the H4 class. It was a big success and especially so was the dance, given in the Gymnasium. The boys had been taking dancing lessons from Miss Tray for several months.

A great deal of credit is extended to the various committees which helped to make this day a success. If the High Seniors enjoyed it as much as the Low Seniors a "good time was had by all."



We realize that the high standard set by the Class of June, 1932 will be difficult to uphold, but we know that if the Low Seniors continue their good record we shall have no trouble in carrying on the work of the now present High Seniors.

Some of the prominent members of the class are: Charles Purpora, Capt. of the 130 lb. Basket-ball team; Arnold Davis, Capt. of the Basket-ball team; William Wong, Track star—75-yd. dash; Stanley Bartley, Student body yell-leader; Jeff Cohelan, dramatic ability; Lachlan Sinclair, Asst. Editor of Spirit and Captain Adjutant of R. O. T. C.; Martha Ward, Pres. of the Bank of Commerce; Virginia Conroy, Editor of the Junior and Senior Math. Club paper, International Club paper and also president of International Club; Van Downing, Foot-ball star and president of Senior Math. Club; Doris Leathe, Vice-President of the Secretarial Staff, Journal Rep. of Room 118, entertainer of many student body assemblies; Sam Scarpinito, Sports Editor of Spirit.

The officers for this term were, President, Norma McKay; Vice-President, Lorraine Lindberg; Secretary, Marian Greer; Teasurer, Christy Armstrong; Social Representative, Virginia Conroy; Sherwood Glover, G. A. R., Mae Maxwell; B. A. R., Bob Kelly; Adviser, Miss Hennessy.

THE JUNIOR CLASS: For the Spring term 1932 the class had many interesting features during the semester. The Junior officers have worked hard throughout the past semester, and through their co-operation have made this term one of the most outstanding terms in the history of the Junior Class.

The Junior Class through its untiring efforts to accomplish the feat of being 100 per cent in Student Body Drive failed to reach their goal, but, as a result of their hard work, were next to the Seniors in the sale of Student Body cards. A "Penny Drive" was held and a considerable amount of money was contributed by the Juniors to help defray the cost of Junior Day.

Junior Day was held on February 13. The program was as follows:

Selections by the Orchestra.

Welcome to the Guests by President Bill Sansom.

Songs and Dances by the Junior Chorus Girls, Dorothy Fahnberg, Imelda Strauss, Irene Morrison, Catherine Sweetman, Ruth Stahl, Juanita Sias, Wilma Mayfield, and Alice Paul.

Farewell to the Seniors by President Bill Sansom.

Song by Jean Balfour.

Accordion and Xylophone Solo by Emil Del Carlo, Lena Porta, and Robert Will.

A play "Tropical Isle" concluded the program. The cast included: Bill Becker, Adele Schonfeld, Bill Sansom, Bill Carey, Lorraine McCleary, Evelyn Mahoney, Marie Mullen, Paul Thomson, Jewel Rouble, Mae Kremesec, Guido Biazza, and Herbert Wong.

After the program an enjoyable dance was held in the gymnasium.

The officers of this term were: President, Bill Sansom; Vice-President, June Meridith; Secretary, Christine Frangos; Treasurer, Tom Mullen; Journal Representative, Bob Preston; G. A. R., Jane Curry; B. A. R., Paul Thomson; Yell Leader, James Cofis; Advisor, Mrs. F. Gastonguay.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS: The Sophomore Class of the High School of Commerce presented a very interesting class day on March 18. At this affair the High Seniors were guests. Those in the program were: Jean Davis, Gladys Griffin, Harold Hohenstein, Chandler Cury, Katherine Anton, Ruth McKay, and Vivian Julius. The play was "The Curtain", and was played by Earl Roberts, Evelyn Zimmer, Sally Hubbard, Joseph Curia, Donald Kofahl and Russell Cerf.

The class is working hard with the aid and co-operation of their advisors, Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Schoch. Some of the prominent members of the class are: Harold Hohenstein, an accomplished violinist; Doris Bendel, a good student; Florence Scardigh, all "A" report card; Richard Onorato, the class president; Pat Finnegan, a journalist; William Silveira, an assistant yell leader; Harry Aronson, an athlete; and Elia Gordon, an athlete.

The officers for this term were: President, Richard Onorato, Vice-President, Doris Bendel; Sec'y., Ruth McKay; Treas., Richard Brugge; Yell Leader, William Silveira; Soc. Rep., Viola Booe; Journal Rep., Vernon McKenzie; advisers, Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Schoch.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS: "Say, are you going swimming?" one of the New Freshmen was heard to ask.

"Where?" asked another.

"Why, haven't you heard? A sophomore friend of mine told me that Commerce has a fine, big swimming pool up on the roof. Come, we'll go together," answered the first one. These and similar conversations were overheard in the halls and freshman registry rooms during the first week of this term, but this busy, enthusiastic group of newcomers did not take long to settle down to work, and to learn all about Commerce. In a short time, they held election of officers and began preparing for Freshman Day. Oh, how excited and thrilled they were to be able to take part in this event! On April 15, even the Seniors were enthusiastic over the new talent that had been found in the Freshman group, and the "Freshies" were elated over the successful presentation of their program. School life went on smoothly, and, before the Freshmen knew it, a successful term had passed. Among the prominent Freshmen this term, we find John McCardle, Margaret Osbourne, Jewel Berris, Julio Sollazini, Dorothy Robinson, and Pearl Sansom. Other prominent Freshmen are Paul Adams, Thomas Down, Mabel McKay, Eileen Regan, Louise Rushing, Helen Schaefer, Edward Hannon, Charles Kremesec, and Bertram Landolt. These students have already made a name for themselves at Commerce, and we know that they shall be among the future leaders of the school.

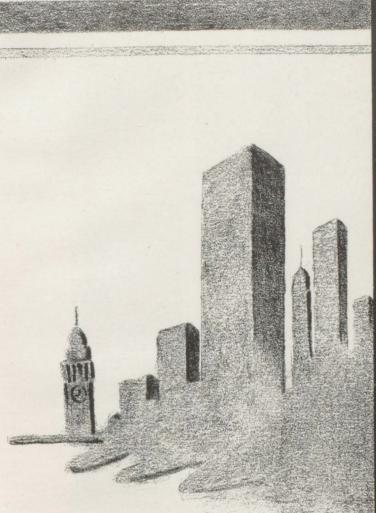
The officers for this term were: Pres. Mable McKay; Vice-Pres. Gordon Black; Sec'y-Treas., Lucy Zanzi; B. A. R., Joe Murphy; G. A. R., Marguerite Schaaf; and Journal Rep., Billy Frey.



## WHO WAS WHAT ON KIDDIE DAY

HE loud checkerboard shirt and the straw sombrero with the big ribbon streamers, worn by Bill Haughn seemed to be the center of attraction . . . Yonny Reisner's outfit of misfit clothes made him look natural (in the Kiddie Day Play) . . . Millie Q. thought she looked so cute that she tried to crash into every picture (we're glad someone did—Huh?) . . . Ray Lewis' everfull milk bottle was one of the big splashes of the day . . . Matt B. discovered there was no privacy in this school when he got I. Dubic to try to tie his necktie and received the royal razzberry (good work Chick) . . . Hickland's donation to our cause acted so naturally that we wouldn't believe it was Bill Fisher in disguise . . . At the dance Helen Freeman and her Freshman boy friend won the prize waltz (another victim for J. G.) . . . Bob Ellis was going to do his good deed by asking a Freshman girl for a dance. He asked Dot Weatherwax (It is expected that he will recover) . . . Quite a few of the girls brought their little sisters and in most cases we were at loss to tell which was the little sister . . Not to be outdone in this respect was hizzoner "Mo" Butler, who brought his little brother, Martin.







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# Story of Our Administrative Department

STUDENT BODY AND EXECUTIVE BOARD: The Student Body of the High School of Commerce acts in the selection of Student Body Officers.

Commerce can be proud of her faithful leaders who have raised her already high standard to a still higher one; one which is envied by every high school institution in the state of California.

Commerce has not only attained victory after victory on the athletic field but she has also achieved glory and leadership by her scholastic accomplishments.

William Fisher, President of the Student Body, has very successfully conducted the government of Commerce. As Vice-President, Lee Righini has proven her worth by providing us with some splendid assemblies and dances. Our Secretary, Helen Freeman, has kept the minutes of the Executive Board well. Kenneth Gardner has taken charge of the financial activities of the school and has proven himself worthy of the position. Self-government in the school has been improved by the guiding hand of our Judge, Morse Butler. Butler's chief task was to maintain order and discipline throughout the school. In this he has been very successful. Stanley Bartley, with his everlasting lung-power and spirit, has led Commerce in yells which has made her quite famous. Our track team, basketball team and our assemblies would have never been a success if it had not been for Stan's leading hand and his famous voice, "com-on, get the wrinkles out of your lungs."

Besides the Student Body Officers which make up the Executive Board, there were officers from five classes, the President of the Girls Association, two elected club representatives and the editor of the Spirit. The betterment of school life was made by the Executive Board whose members constantly do everything in their power to boost the school and help Commerce keep her position. The Executive Board met every Monday morning. Under the supervision of Miss Henderson, the business of the school was conducted.

STUDENT COURT: This term the Student Court started out with a new constitution. Under the able leadership of Judge Morse Butler the Court has worked very hard to follow its constitution.

The officers of the Court have worked diligently to set a high standard for future judges and assistants.

The officers for the Court this term are Judge, Morse Butler; Secretaries, Dorothy Vincent and Frances Scarborough; Attorney, John Reisner; and Bailiff, Walton Baker.

Mr. H. I. Chaim is the faculty adviser of the court.

Cases tried .			٠,			56
Cases sentenced						41
Cases dismissed						10





President: Arthur Rankin; Vice-President: Norman McKay; Secretary-Treasurer: Edith Batkin; Advisors: Miss Constance Dewey; Miss Marie Burrell, Miss Agnes Strachan.

To be a member of the Scholarship Society one must have ten honor points, eight of which must be curricular and two may be extra curricular. To become a life member one must have been a member of the Society for at least six terms out of eight, or, if one has come from a Junior High School, four out of six.

At the Scholarship Banquet on June 1st, life certificates were awarded. The life membership pins were given out at the Award Assembly on June 2nd.

#### C. S. F. MEMBERS

Madeline Ahern, Taneko Amemiya, Alice Armand, Ada Baldassini, Elsa Bassist, Edith Batkin, Mary Bealy, Elsa Behncke, Doris Bendel, Jeanette Bouche, Morse Butler, Rose Butler, Billy Carle, Vernon Cavin, Edith Chan, Irene Chan, Rose Chan, Annie Chin, Harry Clennen, Gloria Cobalis, Virginia Conroy, Mildred Dathe, Luther Dong, Gertrude Epstein, Helen Erickson, Stephen Esposto, William Faisst, Rudolph Fink, William Fisher, Mary Grace Fricke, Chieko Fukui, Frank Fukui, Esther Gai, Aaron Galant, Frances Gerhart, Helen Gerhart, Alfred Giorgi, Lola Giovannoni, Leonard Glassenberg, Dorothy Goldberg, Consuelo Gonzales, Ilia Gordon, Blanche Green, Lucille Green, Theresa Green, Pauline Grogg, Luba Gustus, Rose Hamel, William Haughn, Florence Hausler, George Hauxhurst, Marie Hirsch, Caroline Hoff, Ruth Holland, Juro Hosodo, Grace Iriye, Teiko Ishida, Ayame Ichiyasu, Lawrence Jue, Mildred Kaup, Claire Keldsen, Jeannette Khayat, Martha Killorn, Mildred Koester, Shigego Komatsu, May Kremesec, Harry Lee, Kathryn Lee, Sophie Levin, Charlotte Lindgren, Delma Mar, Eugene Marcelli, Doris Martin, Macario Martinez, Marie Marty, Margaret Matjasich, Mabel McKay, Norman McKay, Thomas Mullen, Betty Ng, Michie Ohno, Miyo Okawara, Olive Olcott, Virginia Olcott, Agnes Olsen, Ernestine Pellandini, Yolanda Pellegrini, Dorothy Price, Arthur Rankin, Cleveland Rice, Mary Rice, Annette Rosenthal, Jewel Rouble, Genevieve Schieve, Adele Schoenfeld, Delia Scopel, Don Scott, Lachlan Sinclair, John Sweny, Tomiko Takahashi, Lily Tong, Pauline Tong, Chryst Tosso, Annetta Tuttas, Kiyona Wakaye, Lena Way, Lowell Wayne, Herman Werdesheim, Lyle West, Dorothy Wetherwax, Antoinette Woita, Arthur Wong.







# "As The Days Passed..."

- January 4 Here I am back at school! Grr—. Yes, and I'm glad to be back too.

  Look at the interest the Seniors are taking in the Freshmen. Woof—I like that. Bless my barks, if the first edition of the Commerce "Spirit" isn't out already! What a busy day.
- January 5 Grr—, nearly everyone that passed me in the office today was grumbling because his program had been changed. Not bad, another issue of the "Spirit."
- January 7 Well, old thing, I've been wondering where all the class officers have come from. My hat, I forgot, the classes nominated their officers for this semester.
- January 8 Another busy day. A fine set of Student Body Officers were installed. May their term be a successful one. The new girls were welcomed to the school at a party given by the Girls' Association. I made new friends.
- January 11 The Juniors were very excited with their new officers. Well, who wouldn't be?
- January 12 Woof—High Senior officers were installed this morning. They jolly well assured me that this Senior term would be a very active one.
- January 13 Separate assemblies were held today for the boys and girls, and, scratch my ear, try as hard as I could, it was impossible for me to slip into the boys' assembly. I'm sure the girls' assembly was the best, though.
- January 14 The Sophomore have some fine officers.
- January 15 I wonder what club I should join. The first meetings are being held today. Woof, the first Student Body dance was held and did I dance!
- January 20 "Over the Top" with the Student Body card drive. Well, I bought my card. The assembly was very good. First basketball game! Commerce defeated Sacred Heart. Bow wow!
- January 27 By George! The reliable old Bulldog tore the Poly parrot from his perch today.
- January 28 The cub reporters certainly must have been busy on this edition of the "Spirit."
- January 29 Tag, you're it! No, this isn't a grammar school, lady. Merely Kiddie Day, that's the only time the Seniors can act naturally.
- February 2 Another victory chalked up for the Bulldogs when they overcame the Irish fog, St. Ignatius.
- February 3 A splendid assembly was given today.
- February 5 "Hello, stranger." Yes, it was Hello Day. Gee, I sure met a lot of new people. To add to the friendship a dance was given in the gym. Ladies and gentlemen, Commerce again took places in the Public Speaking Contest.

### Commerce



## Record

- February 9 Poor old Bulldog was defeated by the Galileo lion today. I can't stop whining.
- February 12 Today I visited a tropical isle with the Juniors. Yes, it was Junior Day.
- February 16 My hat! Report cards today! More growls and barks.
- February 17 Another edition of the "Spirit." Oowoo—and additional moans—the Lowell Cardinals bore us down to defeat.
- February 18 The George Washington Memorial Program was exceptionally good. The tableaux were so effective that they gave the impression of statues.
- February 24 The Bulldogs defeated Balboa today. Woof—the thirties haven't been defeated yet.
- March 2 Bow wow! Woof, woof! We defeated the Bears today in an exciting one point victory. The pep rally was hardly necessary, as no one could stop from yelling. By George! The thirties won the championship. Woof! And a couple of more woofs.
- March 9 With back stage atmosphere "The Pot Boilers" was given for Journal Joys. I jolly well exhausted myself from barking.
- March 18 Sophomore Day! A master of ceremony, King, Queen and Princess served to make this an enjoyable program. Cheerio—Easter vacation calls me.
- March 28 School again. Back at the old grind after a week of loafing.
- March 29 No sooner are we back than, bless my barks, report cards come out again.
- April 6 All the boys were busy polishing buttons for the R. O. T. C. inspection.
- April 15 The Freshmen entertained their own class and the High Seniors today. Don't mind if I burst into song, but the operetta made me feel in the mood.
- April 20 Surprise Assembly was certainly an appropriate name for the one today. It surely was good. Woof!
- April 29 The High Seniors were the guests of the Low Seniors. Mmm—Shake-speareian contest tonight.
- May 3 Report cards for the third quarter.
- May 5 Pirates terrified everyone in the Senior Jinks. I'm still shivering. Bow wow, I certainly like Redbeard's beard.
- May 6 Attenshun! The R. O. T. C. competition today made many of the boys
- May 17 Mmm—there's certainly going to be plenty of competition for Student Body Officers, judging from the candidates.
- May 20 Term play! Another splendid production with a fine cast, "Lazy Bones Gets Busy." I wonder how I could acquire some of the ambition Lazy Bones had?
- May 25 The boys and girls again held separate assemblies. Grr—I dare anyone to deny that the girls' assembly was the best.
- June 1 Everyone sat on the edge of his seat waiting for the announcement of the new Student Body Officers. Congratulations, officers!
- June 2 Gee! There were many students who received awards at the Award Assembly. Believe me, they earned them too.
- June 8 The new Seniors proudly marched down the aisle while the graduating class sadly sat on the stage. Ooo woo—Move-Up assembly always makes me blue.

The class of June, 1932, sat on the platform for the last time and received their diplomas. May they have much success and happiness.

June 10 Report cards for the last quarter and the last day of school. Those who are coming back are happy, while those who have graduated are sad. Good-bye, diary, until next term. Woof!



## Girls' Association

THIS term of June, 1932, has been a gratifying success for the Girls' Association. This organization which is one of the most important in the High School of Commerce, has accomplished many things.

The "Big Sister" Day, which was held earlier in the term, fostered many intimate friendships among the Senior girls and the new girls.

The officers of the Girls' Association were installed on January 13, as were the officers of the Welfare, Secretarial, and G. A. A. clubs. The girls of the High School of Commerce took a pledge, which made each one of them a member of this organization. The girls have realized their responsibilities as members and have done all they could to make this term a successful one.

The Service Committee has been very active sending expressions of sympathy to girls who were ill.

An unusually fine girls' assembly was given by the organization on May 25. These assemblies have been a great factor in creating friendships among the students of the school.

The entertainment for these assemblies was in charge of the Social Chairman, Claire Keldsen.

The most valuable function of the Girls' Association is its support of scholarships and the aid it gives to those in need.

Thanks may be extended to the adviser of the club, Miss Thursby, for her guidance and efforts to make the activities of the Girls' Association successful.

Miss Garbarino, the founder, has been very kind and helpful to the organization.

The Girls' Association feels assured that it has accomplished a great deal this term for the welfare of the students.

President, Mildred Dathe; Vice-President, Edith Rose; Secretary, Sylvia Reif; Treasurer, Edith Batkin; Social Representative, Claire Keldsen; Adviser, Miss Thursby.































Club, under the supervision of Sponsor Millar, is to create interest in the field of natural science. Lectures, hikes, and excursions are the occasion of the acquisition of much natural history knowledge. This term the members have started a museum with William Patton as the chief curator and have gathered valuable specimens therefor on their hikes and excursions. President Jeanette Trubow, the little ball of dynamic energy, has, with her staff of capable officers, created much enthusiasm among the members. The officers of the club are: Pres., Jeanette Trubow; Vice-Pres., Wilma Mayfield; Secretary, Rosalyn Edeson; Boys Athletic Rep., Gerald Trubow; Sponsor, William S. Millar.

THE SECRETARIAL STAFF: Under the able leadership of our advisor, Miss Hayes, the Secretarial Staff progressed rapidly all through the term. It has had many successful meetings and the club boasts the fact that they were the first club to put on a candy sale. The Staff has had two speakers this term. These speakers are invited by the club to advise its members on the outside business world. The Staff had a tea at the St. Francis Hotel in May. The girls of the club agree that this is one of their most successful terms and feel that they have certainly accomplished something. President, Dorothy Maas; Vice-Pres., Doris Leathe; Secretary, Minnie Minnkin; Treasurer, Lorraine Peckman; Social Rep., Jane Drummond.

RAMATIC CLUB: The purpose of the Dramatic Club is to produce plays, but that is not all it aims to do. Students taking dramatics acquire poise and an appreciation of drama. The study of the history of dramatization has formed a background for them. Under the direction of their advisor, Miss Ramsdell, they have taken part in many excellent productions this semester, which have delighted the students. "Fingerbowls and Araminta" was presented at a Girls' Association assembly. The High Seniors were mere children again in "The First Day of School" for the Freshman Reception. "Thank You, Doctor" given at an assembly was accepted with great approval. The Dramatic Club earned many compliments on the remarkable tableau they gave at the Washington Memorial assembly. "Journal Joys" cost the audience many laughs with that rollicking play "The Pot Boiler." The most delightful play presented this term was "A Park Bench." This play was short but very different and refreshing. Many of the students shivered when the fearful "Redbeard, the Pirate" was presented for the Senior Jinx. On Low Four-High Four Day, "Lotus Flowers" was given. Concluding the events of the term the Dramatics Club presented its semi-annual term play. "Lazy Bones Gets Busy" was given on the evening of May, the twentieth. Mystery, comedy and romance all served to make this play very intriguing. The Dramatic Club may be proud of such a successful semester. The officers of the Dramatics Club are: Pres., Johnny Reisner; Vice-Pres., Helen Freeman; Sec'y, Violette Moyer; Girls' Dressing Room Managers, Elaine Cook and Mary Rich; Advisor, Miss Ramsdell.

ANCE COMMITTEE: The Dance Committee, under the able advisorship of Miss Grinnell, and Chairman Lee Righini, deserves much credit for the efficient way in which they handled the Student Body dances. The following students are on the dance committee: Mildred Dathe, Victoria Ackerman, Pearl Lovegren, Al Hingsbergen, Arthur Rankin, William Fisher and Chairman Lee Righini.



## "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh"



Presented by the Dramatic Club of Fall Term 1931

RIDAY evening, November 20th, found the auditorium of the High School of Commerce filled to overflowing. This enthusiastic audience had come to see the term play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh."

It was directed by Miss Ada Ramsdell.

Mary Allen may be highly complimented on her excellent portrayal of Mrs. Bump-stead-Leigh. This was a very difficult part and Mary carried it off like a professional. She certainly tried to climb the ladder of social success, but her efforts were futile. Yet, one could forgive all her misgivings after she consented to the marriage of her sister to Geoffrey.

Bob Roth was a "monumental masterpiece" all by himself. Perhaps it is lucky that Adelaide did not wed him for she certainly could eat and she would have been eaten

out of house and home.

One never could believe that Mervin Schneider possessed such a temper. Although the master of the house, he was very cleverly tricked by Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh. What a popular bachelor he will be.

The stern old spinster was Lillian Blass. Lillian had to take a step from her happy,

carefree self to be the old spinster.

Didn't you dislike Anthony? He was so fickle. What a relief that Violet did not have to marry him. He seemed to find it very difficult to get along with his brother, but Nina was the only one who accepted him.

What a delightful little maid Helen Freeman was. One can hardly blame Anthony for liking her. Too bad that she was constantly watched by the butler. But then one

should not flirt with the young man of the house.

Violet did arouse your sympathy. At any rate, her happiness was assured. Poor Violet DeSalle—how her conscience did bother her. Mildred Dathe played this part and she was so sweet that one can not blame Geoffrey for loving her.

Kitson, the butler, was Warren Stelling, and he played that part very ably.

Many of the feminine hearts fluttered with the entrance of the handsome hero, Geoffrey, who was Max Kaplan.

Elaine Cook gave a splendid performance as the motherly Mrs. DeSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. Levitt played by Anita Rosenthal and Morse Butler, made a very handsome, but talkative couple.

May the cast in all term plays be as fine as this.



### **OUR CONSUELO GONZALES**



N the Fall of '28, Commerce welcomed the usual throng of "freshies". One of these was a little girl who was destined to become a star of the footlights. To us she was just that little Spanish girl in Room 35. Then the school began to know and love Consuelo Gonzales. On and on went Consuelo's successes on the stage and so now we find her bedecked with the laurels which grace those people deserving them. One of the most outstanding lessons to be learned from Consuelo's success is her undying school spirit. Before her departure to fill a nation-wide contract, Consuelo dashed into Room 116 with her Senior ad.—This is spirit! We extend to Consuelo our heartiest wishes for a happy success in her theatrical career.

LOU APPERSON.

**OURNAL JOYS:** The Journal Joys program, given on March 9, was one of the outstanding successes of this term.

"The Pot Boiler," a typical melodramatic play, was artfully rendered with its grouchy director, handsome hero, cool heroine, cruel villain and dangerous vamp, not to mention the minor players.

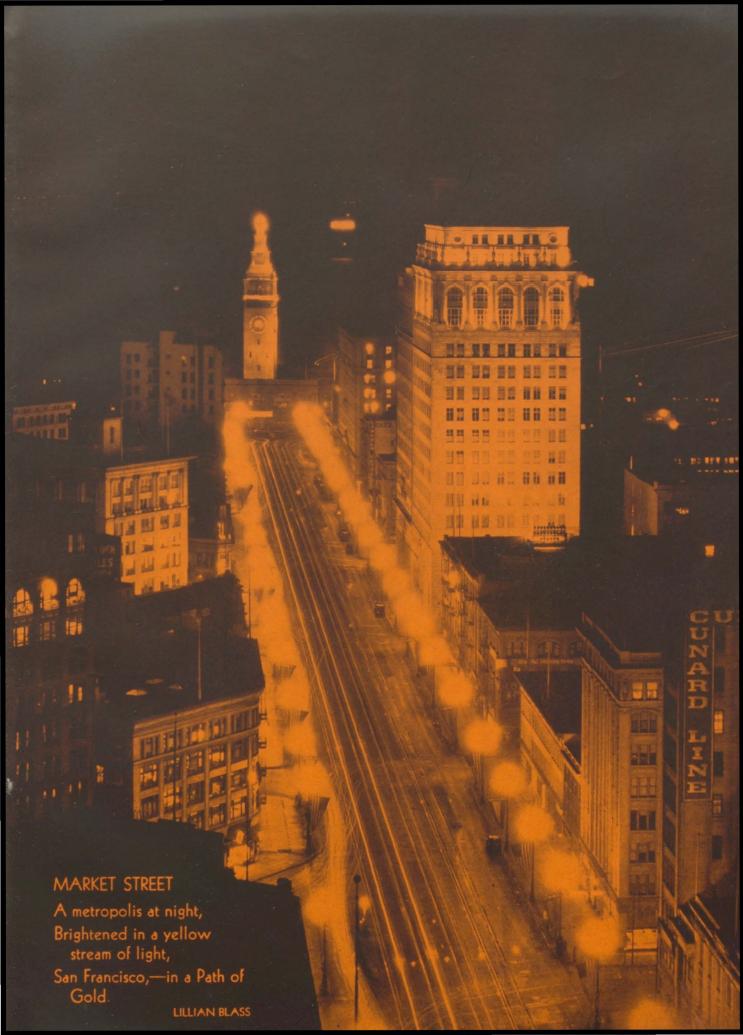
Many singing and dancing numbers were splendidly presented to an appreciative audience.

A considerable sum was added to the Journal treasury through the gate receipts. Miss Ramsdell, Miss Martin, Miss Tray, and Mrs. Schearer were responsible for the success of the production.

E CERCLE FRANCAIS: This term, the French Club has maintained the high reputation that it has earned in previous terms. It has enabled the Students of French to meet regularly and to establish themselves in an organization that has in many ways improved their understanding of the French language. The club has also served as one of the organs through which international good-will is created among cosmopolitan students.

During the term the club held a Valentine Party. Each member received a valentine gift. A theatre party was held at the Geary Theatre. Richard Bennett performed as "Cyrano De Bergerac." On March 31, a banquet and dance was held at the Hotel Bellevue. Officers functioning this term were: President, George Viguie; Vice-Pres., Denise Levet; Sec'y-Treas., Alice Armand; Social Rep., Denise Dubreiul; Jour. Rep., Andre Armand; Advisor, Miss Agnes Strachan.

TAGE CREW: The Stage Crew (see P. 45) got off to a very unsettled start this term with Joe Cazessus acting as temporary stage manager. However, things were moving along so smoothly by the time of the first Student Body assembly that Joe was permanently installed as stage manager. Rubin Schneider, who was responsible for the lighting effects, Albert Howell, who "began and ended" the programs, and Hilding Asplund conclude the remainder of the stage crew, which was under the direction of Miss Ramsdell. They worked faithfully and unceasingly to make our assemblies better, from the inauguration of the Student Body Officers to the graduation exercises. At times they went so far as to help out the Evening High School of Commerce. An entirely new set of scenery, which had arrived earlier in the term, was initiated in the term play, for which occasion it had been saved. Alex Potter, a former Commercite, headed the stage crew, Don Hartson, and Howard White, also alumni, aided in accomplishing this fete. A fine example of the crew's splendid work this term was the Washington assembly and the pirate scene in the Senior Jinx.







ERMAN CLUB: The German Club has been led this term by Frances Gerhart, and the club sponsor, Miss Diehl. The first meeting will long be remembered by all who attended, especially those who were initiated. Shortly thereafter followed the celebration of the Goethe Centennial Anniversary, 1832-1932. An entire program was given over to songs, verses, and the life of Goethe. A five page paper was devoted to Goethe. Room 210 was decorated with pictures of Goethe and his friends. Completed projects, scrapbooks, relief maps of Germany, a stampbook, and a German village were exhibited in the library. The German Club had many interesting social affairs. Officers: Pres. Frances Gerhart, Vice-Pres. William Faisst, Secretary, Louise Vidmar, Treasurer, Anna Schneider, Spirit and Journal Rep., Helen Gerhart.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: The International Club of the High School of Commerce has been very active during the past semester in the initiation of new members; celebration of Washington's birthday; representation at the Junior International Institute; representation at the Chronicle Travel Club; representation at a convention of the Alumni of the International Clubs of the Bay region; joint meetings with the Spanish Club; representation at an International broadcast on May 18 of the International Clubs which was followed the next week with a luncheon of the Northern District clubs. The club is interested in stamps and coins, several members possessing good collections of both. The International Club paper is edited by Virginia Conroy and Theodore Gobel. Officers: Pres. Virginia Conroy, Vice-Pres. Adline Cohn, Sec.-Treas. Marian Cronander, Social Rep. Aida Frankel, Stamp Chairman, Jefferson Davis.

PANISH GLEE CLUB: The Spanish Glee Club under the sponsorship of Miss Bruce, its advisor, and the guidance of its newly elected president, Willard Rose, have completed another successful term. A spring hike was enjoyed. Groups sang Latin-American national songs in Spanish classes on Pan-American day. The club sang at various other clubs during this semester. Officers functioning this term were: Pres. Willard Rose, Vice-Pres. Eleanor Nygaard, Sec.-Treas. Obdulia Castro.

TALIAN CLUB: The Italian Club has aimed to encourage the study of the Italian language as well as to stimulate interest in its literature. With this aim in view, each meeting has proved both educational and entertaining. Many features such as lectures on Italy, Italian plays, a Theatre Party, and a Dinner Dance, have been enjoyed. Too much praise can not be given to those many talented members of the club who have given splendid programs during the term. The success of the club has been due to the fine work of the following officers: Pres. Tosca Ricci; Vice-Pres. Robert Severdia; Sec'y Lola Ricci; Treas. Charles Cappai; Social Rep. Margaret Gellano; Editor Yolanda Pellegrini; Ass. Editor Enes Gianelli; Journal Rep. Ada Boldassini; Pin Rep. Ann Torre; Artist Rose Chiapparelli; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Perrando. Miss Cereghino is the club advisor.



THE SPANISH CLUB: The Spanish Club, under the direction of its able advisor, Miss Yannke, and its fine staff of officers has completed another successful term. A Valentine Party at the beginning of the semester met with much approval. A splendid program was carried out due to the talent displayed by the students of this club. The International Club and the Spanish Club had a meeting during the Easter week. A Spanish Club Luncheon was given during the month of May. Officers: President, Charles Morrill; Vice-President, Ellen Carroll; Secretary-Treasurer, Adele Schonefeld; Social Chairman, Dorothy Sealock; Journal Representative, Dorothy Wilson; Advisor, Miss G. Yannke.

• Once more the curtain falls on a successful term of the Girls' Athletic Association. The Fruit Sale which has been going on during the term, has been successful. Through money received from the sale the G.A.A. has been able to accomplish one of its ambitions, establishing a G.A.A. scholarship fund, for the purpose of helping some girl out for sports, through high school. Throughout the term various kinds of sports days have been held, the social entertainments supervised by the Vice-President, Mary de Tomasi, and the versatility of the club is shown by willingness and cooperation in making every type of program a success. It is the custom of the Girls' Athletic Association to hold a Play Day at the end of each term. This time the day set aside for this event was May 20. The various sport events were Volley Ball, Kick-ball, etc. Following this most successful Play Day, the G. A. A. Banquet was held in the Cafeteria. At this the awards were given the girls and the incoming officers of the G. A. A. were installed. To our adviser, Miss Leaman, we owe thanks, for under her leadership the G. A. A. has continued on its road to success, and is now one of the largest clubs in the school. Officers: President, Victoria Ackerman; Vice-President, Mary de Tomasi; Secretary, Catherine Waver; Treasurer, Ruby Lane; Yell Leaders, Margaret Orse and Jeane Petty; Advisor, Miss Leaman.

UNIOR MATH CLUB: The members of the Junior Math Club have enjoyed a pleasant term working out puzzles and contests at their meetings. The club went swimming at the Fairmont Plunge on February 19th and March 15th. On February 12th the organization celebrated Lincoln's Birthday with remembrances of Lincoln's life. The April 29th issue of the "Math Club Paper" was put out by the Junior Math Club. The Junior club accompanied the Senior Math Club on their hike to Paradise Cove on May 2nd. President, Tom Roberts; Vice-President, Mary Lyons; Secretary, Lena Giannini; Treasurer, Jack Neuman; Advisor, Miss J. Connolly.

ENIOR MATH CLUB: Living up to the reputation of being an interesting club, the Senior Math Club has enjoyed the most favorable term of its career. The members held an Ice-Skating Party at Iceland on February 12th, and went on a hike to Paradise Cove on May 2nd. The club issues the "Math Club Paper" at every meeting. Van Downing as President; Ferne Patterson, Vice-President; Secretary, Ruth Anderson; Treasurer, William Mount; Editor, Virginia Conroy; Assistant Editor, Genevieve Schieve; Advisors, Miss Hennessy, Miss Hess.



presidents' CLUB: The Presidents' Club consists of Student Body Officers and Presidents of the various registry rooms. The members discuss the various problems which confront the students and the Student Body and try to find a remedy for each. Then the representatives report to their classes on the meeting the following Monday. In March the club visited the other clubs of the school to see what they were doing. Mr. Prinz is the adviser of the club.

This club was organized to help these new students to get adjusted in the school, and to help them with all the problems that confronted them here in their new school. Representatives from the various clubs have spoken to the students in their registry rooms. In this way they have learned enough of the organizations in the school to enable them to select a club next term that will suit their purposes best. Mrs. Fischer is the advisor of the club and it was through her efforts that the new Freshmen made the club a success.

THE CHARLES H. MURPHY SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Students who show decided ability in school work and in outside curriculum activities, and who have not the means to enter the university are awarded the Charles H. Murphy Scholarship to the University of California in Berkeley. The money for this fund is obtained through the agency of the Dramatics Club and the Newswriting class, production of the term play and by their publication of the Bulldog Record. Worthy needy High Fours may apply semi-annually. The committee this term are Miss O'Malley, Miss Ramsdell, Miss Cullen.

PLAYERS CLUB: The Players Club guided by Miss Ada Ramsdell, and composed of Sophomores and Juniors, have worked on many interesting plays for the student entertainment this term. The Sophomore Class laughed at the comedy which was presented on Sophomore Day, and the Presidents' Club was kept in great concern over a family quarrel in "The Tale of a Shirt." The officers of this club are Pres. Bill Carey; V. Pres. Sophie Levin; Sec. Sally Hubbard; Journal Rep. Dorothy Head.

of Mr. Colmore. There were many classes held for instruction in the use of a camera, the art of taking good pictures, the art of developing films and the printing of pictures. The Camera Club had social functions throughout the year. President, John Riewerts; Vice-President, Clara Bremer; Sec'y and Treas., Eva Walczak; Journal Rep., Olive Olcott; Soc. Chairman, Edith Hartson.

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**IBRARY:** The library has made some headway this term in spite of a lack of funds. A new picture and pamphlet file has been introduced which covers a wide range of subjects. Some beautiful subscription books have been placed on the shelves. The library has been kept pleasant and inviting from day to day with fresh flowers. After a close check-up on the attendance record it was found it had increased steadily.

HYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB: The Physical Science Club has just completed a most successful semester under the leadership of J. B. World and G. L. Allen. Social events as well as educational programs have filled the calendar. The club is affiliated with the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. President, William Mount; Vice-President, Gladys Ward; Secretary, Agnes Bausquet; Treasurer, Victor Petrovics.

HESS CLUB: A new member has been added to our club roster this term and we hope to see it rise to a place in par with the most prominent clubs of our school. This new club, called the Chess Club, is a social gathering of chess aspirants who play the game for the love of it. We give this club and its members a hearty send-off and wish them luck in future years.

RAFFIC SQUAD: The Traffic Squad is composed of a group of students who give up their free time in order to assist in maintaining discipline in our school. They were constantly on duty at our assemblies, between periods, lunch periods, and at our Class Day programs. Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Chaim, the faculty adviser, for the work and time he has given to the Traffic Squad. The officers of the Traffic Squad were: Chief, John Reisner; Captains, Hugo Giomi and Walton Baker.



ELFARE GIRLS: During the Spring term of the year 1932 the Welfare Girls did many interesting things. On March 16, 1932, a Goat Day was held. In this, the officers as well as the members participated in a gay program of song and dance. The semi-annual Yum Yum sale was held March 29, 1932. The girls showed their ability in salesmanship by making the sale a success. Their adviser, Miss Gray, went with the girls on their semi-annual hike to Muir Woods on April 17, 1932. The girls and their chums certainly had a fine time. It is a custom with the Welfare Girls to have their last meeting in the form of a banquet. This was held on the last Friday in May.

The girls with Miss Gray, aided many students during the last term. For this each Commercite is deeply grateful to them.

President, Rosalie Kenny; Vice-President, Louise Roberts; Secretary, Pearl O'Donnell; Treasurer, Lois Collins; Journal Representative, Theresa Gross.

ART CLUB: The purpose of the Art Club is to give its members knowledge of every-day art. The Club has been entertained by various lectures on this subject by Mr. Altmann, Director of Arts, and have thoroughly enjoyed them for their educational value. The big social feature of the term is the annual club party. For one hour the members of the Art Club forget all about art and enjoy themselves to their hearts' content. President, Louise Apperson; Vice-President, Gus Nuno; Secretary, Roy Hunt; Treasurer, Rose Wellard; Journal Rep., Dorothy Vincent; Social Rep., Lona Lambert; Adviser, Miss L. Best.

ENIOR AND JUNIOR ORCHESTRAS: The Senior and Junior Orchestras have advanced this term in musical and instrumental knowledge. The Senior Orchestra, which is the Concert Orchestra, has played for assemblies, for the Term Play, and for Graduation. The repertoire consists of Overtures, Selections, Fantasias, and Novelties. Twenty-five musicians comprise the Concert Orchestra. Violins: J. Blass, H. Bordenave, R. Fink, H. Hohenstein, I. Maguire, L. Menoconi, L. Molinari, D. McDonough, L. Porter, M. Puech, T. Chartier. Flutes: L. Blass, T. Mullen. Clarinets: E. Abbott, H. Eliaser, A. Felix, E. Horne. Oboe: R. Brown. Tuba: E. Fleming. Cornet: G. Sholin. Cello: L. Wayne. Drums: G. Young. Piano: L. Teller, G. Viguie. The Junior Orchestra consists of about thirty-five beginners whose object it is to advance in all musical knowledge enough to join the Senior Orchestra the following term. Basler, Blass, Beardsley, Bleechart, Boyer, Barbara, Campbell, Carleson, Castiaux, Clifford, Fenyn, Fry, Gardner, Garcia, Godfrey, Greven, Griffith, Gremminger, Guisti, Kuhlmeyer, Landolt, Lasure, Marty, Nordson, Northway, Macpherson, Micalizio, Schultz, Sclar, Sholin, Stradford, Rothery, Thompson, Teofiolo, Trasvina, Tell, Weinberg, Vasquez, Aronson, Gleason. The advice and friendship of Mr. George C. Melvin is deeply appreciated.



have enjoyed all the fun of a club, yet they have learned and amused themselves while preparing solos and group songs for our entertainment at assemblies. Miss Martin advised the Club, and her group of officers did their parts admirably. President, Mary Rich; Vice-President, Nora Mohler; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Nickerson; Soc. Rep., Sara Berocovich; Librarian, Eleanor McAneany; Sgt.-at-Arms, Margaret Peterson.

BOYS GLEE CLUB: The Boys Glee Club, although not a "regular club", has worked this term for musical mastery, and has shown signs of achievement at the assemblies where their fine singing in quartets, and choice solos was rendered for our entertainment. Mr. George C. Melvin is the Faculty Advisor.

AZZ BAND: Scintillating Syncopations! Musical Melodies! Hot Harmonies! A Peppy Jazz Band! They've just about made our dances. Jazz Artists changing from a peppy fox trot into a gliding waltz or slow blues. They were led this term by Bill Albrecht, First Sax.; Second Sax. was Ellis Horne; Trumpet, Mo Butler; Violin, Louis Molinari; Trombone, Rueben Karrass; Piano, George Viguie.

Mr. George C. Melvin is the Advisor.

T. A.: President: Mrs. Russell Conroy; Vice-President: Mrs. Emily Reed; Honorary Vice-President: Mr. Clyde White; Recording Secretary: Mrs. R. W. Taylor; Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. S. J. Zimmer; Financial Secretary: Mrs. Mazie Aubertine; Treasurer: Mrs. H. Nelson; Auditor: Mrs. Wm. Scott; Historian: Mrs. F. P. Hart; Parlementarian: Mrs. J. Ward.

The P. T. A. has set Student Aid as its special achievement for the year. A complete team, with Mrs. Emily Reed as captain, was formed to aid in the "Work Giving" Campaign. The Poly-Commerce Alumni Basketball Game on April 8 was a very gratifying success. The proceeds were divided between the Commerce and Polytechnic P. T. A.'s to use for Student Aid.

The Historian, Mrs. T. P. Hart, with the assistance of the charter members and the President, has presented the club with a complete history of the organization.

#### THE MASTERPIECE

By Francis X. Fogarty

The great oak tree,
It seems to be
Nature's monarch of the land.
But when I look unto the sea,
I think it really is to me
The work of God's own hand.

The valleys wide
I view with pride,
Where spirits seem to lurk.
But when I gaze upon the hills,
My very soul with rapture thrills
At God's own handiwork.

When sun is low
And sheds its glow
Across the twilight skies,
Somehow within I seem to know
That where those sunbeam shadows go
Are the walls of Paradise.

But when 'tis night,
And moonbeams light
Our earth, as Jason's Golden Fleece,
'Tis then I breathe a prayer of love,
Telling to Him that dwells above,
"Dear God—THIS is your masterpiece."



## Alumni

PRING seems to have the same affect on the Alumni that it has on nature's other pets. The attendance has increased to almost twice the number attending last year, and one can trace these newcomers back to the class of '23. Did I say newcomers? But it is nice to have them with us again. An increase in attendance of this size proves one thing, that President Edmund Altschul has made a success of his term of office. He has proved that a good thing will advertise itself.

And, by the way, did you know that we now have a Dramatics Club, anway the nucleus of one? The members are Mary Allen, Edmund Altschul, Alex Potter, Roger Allman and your Honorable Historian. Doesn't sound like many, but what did you think of our production of "The Monkey's Paw"? Since time immemorial a dramatic club for our Alumni has been the dream of Alex Potter, so this is a dream come true, bless his big heart.

Another important thing discovered this term is that the president cannot do everything—members of the Alumni will rise in a body and shout, "We know that."

When asked if we wished a dance, the answer was "Yes!" But the curious thing was, so many forgot to buy tickets. This lack of co-operation on the part of members threw all the work on the shoulders of Edmund. For the very fine work he has done I think he deserves a medal.

We have decided to make our last dance of the term a big dance. The gymnasiums can be pleasingly decorated and there is no admission charge. The graduating class was invited to this dance. Our president has established a precedent by inviting the graduating class to the last meeting.

On Friday, April 8, the Alumni Cagers of Commerce and Poly played a very interesting game, in which Commerce finished with the score of 25-14. A sport dance followed.

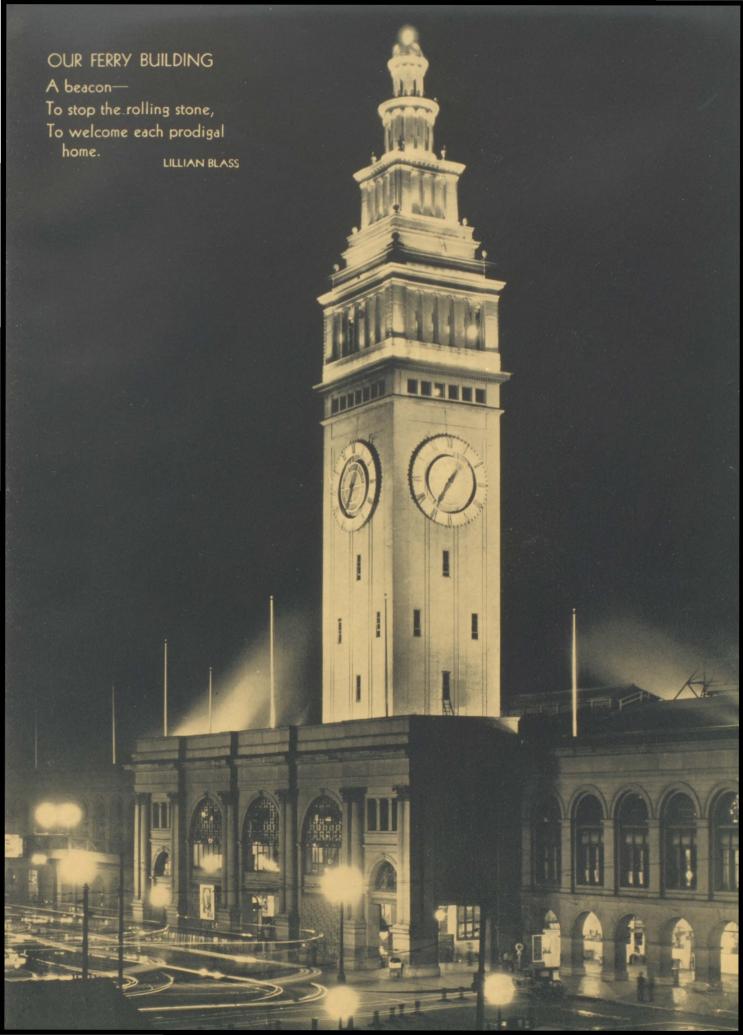
All of these affairs have promoted a feeling of good fellowship and have strengthened the ties which bind them to their school.

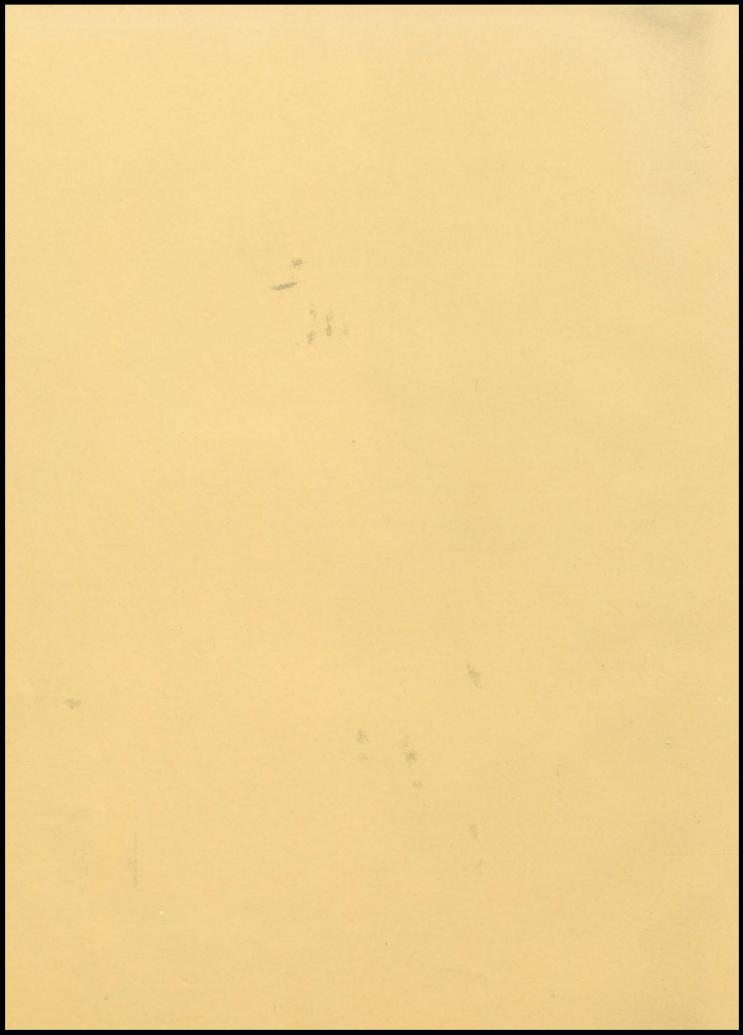
The officers are: President, Edmund Altschul; Vice-President, Dorothy Wilson; Secretary, Florence Mounder; Treasurer, Allen Potter; Historian, Frank Mensing; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Wetzel; Advisers, Miss R. Cullen (Chairman), Mrs. L. Palmer.

So with a final vote of thanks to our president, Edmund Altschul, I am

Your Historian,

FRANK MENSING.









NE of the features of the National Defense Act provides for a Reserve Officers Training Corps, known as the ROTC, as a means of providing officers and non-commissioned officers for the organized reserve. The ROTC enables a student to get a small conception of Army life. It develops him physically and mentally and helps the cadet to make a man of himself that he may be better prepared to face the problems of life.

The ROTC in the city of San Francisco is composed of a regiment of six battalions under the supervision of Major John P. Adams, U. S. Army Retired. Assisting Major Adams are Captain Warren G. Clear and First Lieutenant Arthur N. Ziegler of the Infantry.

The history of the Commerce Battalion began in 1919, when the first small units of ROTC were formed in San Francisco under the leadership of Major (then Captain) Overton, and from that date on the size of the unit has increased steadily until it now consists of a battalion of three infantry companies, a band and the battalion headquarters.

The battalion is commanded by a cadet Major, who is assisted by an adjutant, generally ranking as a First Lieutenant or Captain. Each company is commanded by a Captain and each platoon by two Lieutenants, who alternate. The band is led by a Drum Major while marching and by the Band Leader when playing at a halt.

Each year the battalion enters into various competitions with the other high schools of the city and of the Ninth Corps Area, a section of more than eight states. In the Spring come the Annual Inspections, the Gallery Rifle Matches for local and nation championships and the Annual Competition which is held at the Civic Auditorium. The last named is the most popular of all features—all the flash and color of the best bands and drill units of the city.

In the Battalion there are certain traditions that are cherished highly and handed down from semester to semester. Each term a cup is presented to the company that has proved itself most efficient in drill, attendance and achievements. This cup was donated to the Battalion in 1929 by Captain Arthur Lang of the 250th Coast Artillery. The possession of it is always highly contested.

In 1931 the commissioned officers of the Battalion donated a medal to the Battalion for presentation to the best drilled private, and this tradition is now firmly established. The medal was won last term by Private Joseph L. Tomasello.

At the last Battalion period of the semester a review is held. The graduation cadets take their place behind the new major, the officers for the term to follow assume their new commands, and at the command of the new major the battalion marches in review, past those who view the Battalion for the last time as cadets. The graduates hear in their hearts the words "never again," and to many this ceremony is a sad one. Every graduating cadet feels keenly the breaking of the ties that for four years have bound him to Commerce and the Battalion.



## The Story of R. O. T. C. Activities

SPRING 1932: Activities in a military way in the high schools of the city are of much more import in the spring than in the fall term. Following is a more or less brief summary of what our battalion has accomplished in these activities.

The final score on the rifle range exceeded that of last year's team by almost fifty points. We not only placed second in the city shoot, but Lieutenant Sinclair missed being the best shot of the San Francisco R. O. T. C. organization by only eight points. During the term four members of the rifle team received expert riflemen medals from the Junior Rifle Corps of the National Rifle Association. The medals were won by First Lieutenants Elliott and Sinclair and Sergeants Gilmore and Wisneski. Out of the four, only Elliott is to graduate, and by next term there are two more expected to join the remaining three. Those that showed the best chance for this honor are First Sergeant Carbone and Sergeant Spanjian.

Major Adams, in speaking of the Annual Inspection of April 6, remarked:

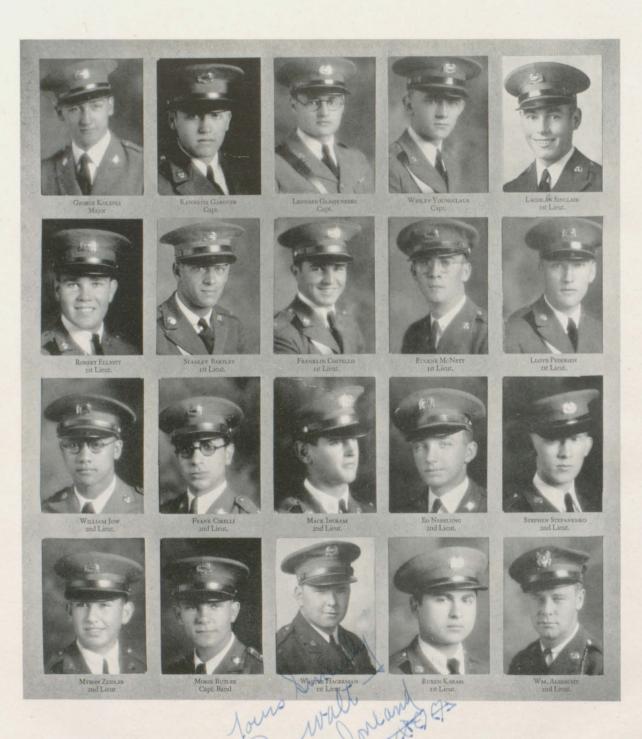
"There was no doubt in my mind, up to the time that theory work was called for, that Commerce had excelled all other schools in the city." Such praise, in itself, is sufficient on this subject, but only those who witnessed the exhibition can truly appreciate the fine work done by the battalion. Rifle exercises executed to music by the entire organization was a special feature and was done well.

Each year one of the battalions is requested to go out of Golden Gate Park and march on May Day. May 2nd of this year found the Commerce R. O. T. C. organization satisfactorily marching across, around, over and in some places under the park, in the immediate vicinity of the playground.

The Annual Competition, held at the Civic Auditorium on May 6, controlled the center of attraction for the High School of Commerce long before the arrival of the fated night. Our band, considered as unequalled in the city, the drilling of the "crack" platoon every school morning in the court for a month, and practically every officer out for the rifle exercise company, were a few of the reasons why interest was so high.

The officers of this term organized the High School of Commerce Officers' Club and selected an attractive pin to represent it. The club met on Friday mornings and discussed everything of importance to the organization. At the latter part of the semester a banquet was held by the officers at the Elks Club. More than one officer, upon entering the banquet hall, with its gay colors, delicious odors and mysterious atmosphere, realized that life was worth living after all. With this picture languidly fading into the past, the activities of the Commerce Battalion for the Spring Term, 1932, passed.

















### Commerce Rifle Team



ANUAL COMPETITION: The cadets of the High School of Commerce entered the Annual R. O. T. C. Competition this semester with high hopes, which were prompted by our being the best prepared unit ever sent out by Commerce. The battalion, after weeks of practice, entered a drill platoon of four squads, a ten squad company for the rifle exercises, the band, and three cadets of each rank for the individual manual-of-arms drill-down.

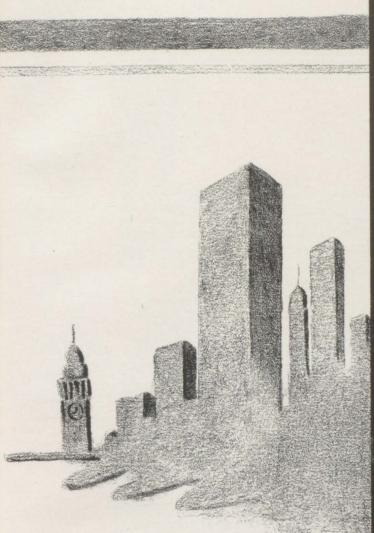
At the competition each platoon is allowed four minutes to drill. A certain list of movements is specified and the officer in charge of the platoon must work fast to finish up in the alloted time.

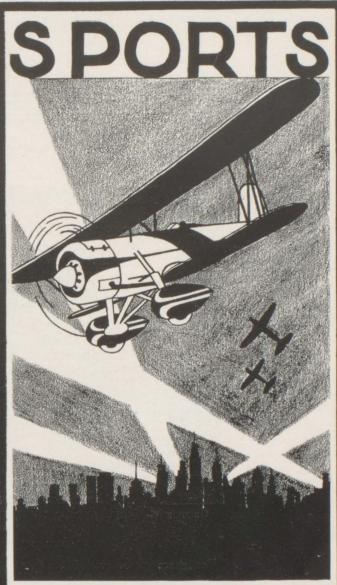
The rifle exercise company consisted of two platoons of five squads each, an unusual thing for Commerce, since the greatest number put on the floor previous to this year was but six squads. The main difference between Commerce and the other schools became apparent in this drill, since it was done to music.

The band, under the leadership of Drum Major Forrest, who was awarded the medal for the best drum major at last year's competition, climaxed their endeavor by finishing with the Stars and Stripes Forever. The band was composed of thirty-six members.

The cadets that mastered enough skill to represent Commerce in the individual drill-down were Privates Paine, Shupe, and B. White; Corporals Anderson, Carroll, and L. White; and Sergeants Brown, Carbone, and Tomasello; and Captain Glassenberg and Lieutenants Costello and Sinclair. Of the privates named above, White won the Private's Medal, which is presented each semester to the best drilled private. Of the men that represented Commerce, Sergeant Brown and Lieutenant Sinclair have been previous medal winners. Sinclair commanded the drill platoon.

Nine awards, consisting of trophy cups, medals, and a saber were awarded this year. The winning drill platoon, exercise company, and band, each, received a cup and the winners of the individual drill-down each received a medal. The best platoon commander received a saber and the best drum major, a medal.





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### 130's Basketball



GRIFFIN

OACHED by L. Conlan, the lightweight quintet turned in an enviable record for the 1932 season. No team was able to approach them, so they emerged with the championship. Though the smallest team in the league, they excelled in moral courage, sportsmanship and team play. They are probably the greatest 130-lb. team to represent Commerce.

### Commerce 16—Sacred Heart 5

In their first game the Bulldogs proved themselves too good for the Irish by trouncing them 16-5. There were no outstanding performers for the Bulldogs, as the whole team played championship ball.

### Commerce 17—Poly 12

In the first real test of the season the Bulldogs came through to down the strong Poly quintet 17-12. Captain Purpora, Aronson and Coffis were high point men, each getting five points.

### Commerce 24—Galileo 15

The Bulldogs bowled over another victory in their race for the league championship, Galileo finding themselves on the short end of a 24-15 score. Harry Aronson and Charlie Purpora led the scores with 12 and 7 points, respectively.

#### Commerce 13—Lowell 5

Commerce upset Lowell in the championship game, 13-5. The Commerce team were just too good for the red-shirts from the other end of Hayes St. Charlie Purpora was high point man with seven points, Bill Scollin following with six.

#### Commerce 24—Mission 15

The Bulldogs cinched the championship by trouncing Mission in the best game of the season. Captain Purpora and Harry Aronson again grabbed high scoring honors when they made 12 and 7 points, respectively. They had Billy Scollin, Jimmy Coffis and Dave Griffin to back them up.

Scoring honors of the season went to Captain Charlie Purpora. Charlie Purpora, forward—52; Harry Aronson, center—35; Billy Scollin, forward—24; Jimmy Coffis, guard—11; Dave Griffin, guard—8; Hal Scherer, forward—3; Paul Umland, guard—2.

Purpora led the league in scoring, his closest competitor being Ed Lewis, of Lowell, who took 40 points for his season total.

The entire Commerce first string rated on the three All-City teams. Purpora and Coffis were unanimously selected for the first teams, but were placed on some second teams. Dave Griffin made the second and third teams.



ANDREKIN



ARONSON



PURPORA





Coffis





ASKETBALL has brought as much distinction to the High School of Commerce as any other sport. There is a definite reason for this. Every team put on the floor is coached well and the players are taught the game. This year was no exception. Coach Baumiester, in his first year at coaching a Bulldog quintet built up a winning combination that took third place in the A. A. A. At the outset of the casaba year, the Bulldogs displayed championship form, but in the latter part of the season due to the lack of a consistent scorer dropped two games. Coach Baumeister deserves the congratulations of the Student Body for his expert handling of the team throughout the season.

COMMERCE, 30—SACRED HEART, 22

The opening game of the season for the Bulldogs showed that we had a strong squad of players. The game proved to be a "nip and tuck" affair, with Captain Davis, Claude McWilliams and Yuen Lee playing the best ball for Commerce. Cummings, Irish center, was the star for the losers.

COMMERCE, 24—POLYTECHNIC, 21

The game of games! The Poly battle showed us that our boys were cool under fire, and had plenty of fight. After trailing by the score of 10-1, the Bulldogs staged a sensational rally to nose out the Parrots by three points. Viguie and Davis shared high scoring honors for Commerce, the former scoring 7 digits, and the latter 6. Dennis Martin, of Poly, was the big star of the fray, scoring 14 points.

COMMERCE, 19—St. IGNATIUS, 11

Commerce advanced another step up the ladder by defeating St. Ignatius by a 19-11 score. St. Ignatius took an early lead, but our boys scored "buckets" in the latter part of the game to win by a comfortable margin. All of Commerce's men showed up well. McCusker, giant guard, played well for the Wildcats.

COMMERCE, 9—GALILEO, 12

Commerce received its first setback for the season at the hands of Galileo. Neither team played outstanding ball, as a result of the keen competition. McWilliams was high point man with four points to his credit; while Spirz, Lion center, also scored four points.

COMMERCE, 11—LOWELL, 25

The Bulldog-Cardinal battle would have been a great encounter had it not been for Ritchie Hay, of Lowell, who used his towering height to good advantage and tanked twelve points. Although defeated in this battle, the Commerce boys showed plenty of fight.

COMMERCE, 28—BALBOA, 9

After receiving a sound trimming from Lowell, our boys came right back the next week to duplicate the feat against Balboa, but in this battle the Buccaneers proved to be the "goat." Commerce men scored almost at will and emerged on the long end of a 28-9 score. Captain Davis, Steve Ebert and DeWitt Good starred for Commerce, while Sanz, Buccaneer guard, showed up well for the losers.

COMMERCE, 22—MISSION, 21

The big game, Commerce vs. Mission, always means a good battle, and it meant just that again this season. The Bears got off to a flying start and were away out in front at the beginning of the fray, but the battling Bulldogs, not to be denied a victory, came back strong in the closing minutes of the game and nosed out the Bears by one point. The Big Game was the most exciting game of the season and a huge crowd was on hand for the encounter. The Commerce team played well, while Cebello was outstanding for the Mission five.





UNLIMITED BASKETBALL

Thus ended the 1932 basketball season for Commerce. Perhaps they were not a championship team, but they were a team of which the school could be proud. Captain Arnold Davis crowned a brilliant season with a place on the All-City first string team. He filled a guard position and was the unanimous choice of all the sports writers. De Witt Good was selected as a third string center on this mythical high school quintet. These boys, along with George Viguie, Steve Ebert, Reno Conti, George Willis, Joe Keweman and Al Hingsberger, have played their last game for Commerce. Ready to step into their shoes are Bob Preston, Rene Soulrain, Bennie Lamb, Daken Riewerts and Harry Aronson. Claude McWilliams will be back with all his speed and will be a great asset to the team. The burden of carrying the basketball tradition of Commerce will rest on their shoulders in the 1933 season.



PORT and physical training: the one combination of sport that purs one in receptive mood for the coming day. Physical development is beneficial to the mind as well as the body. The successful athlete, no matter at what branch of sport he participates must be mentally alive, physically fit and morally high spirited. He must have fight. All athletes cannot be trained to be first raters in my certain line of sports. All have not the strength or the opportunity to be stars in any given sport. But it is absolutely recessary, if we intend to become successful men and women to participate in some type of physical exercise. To have a sound mind, we must have a sound body.

FRED S. PFEIFER

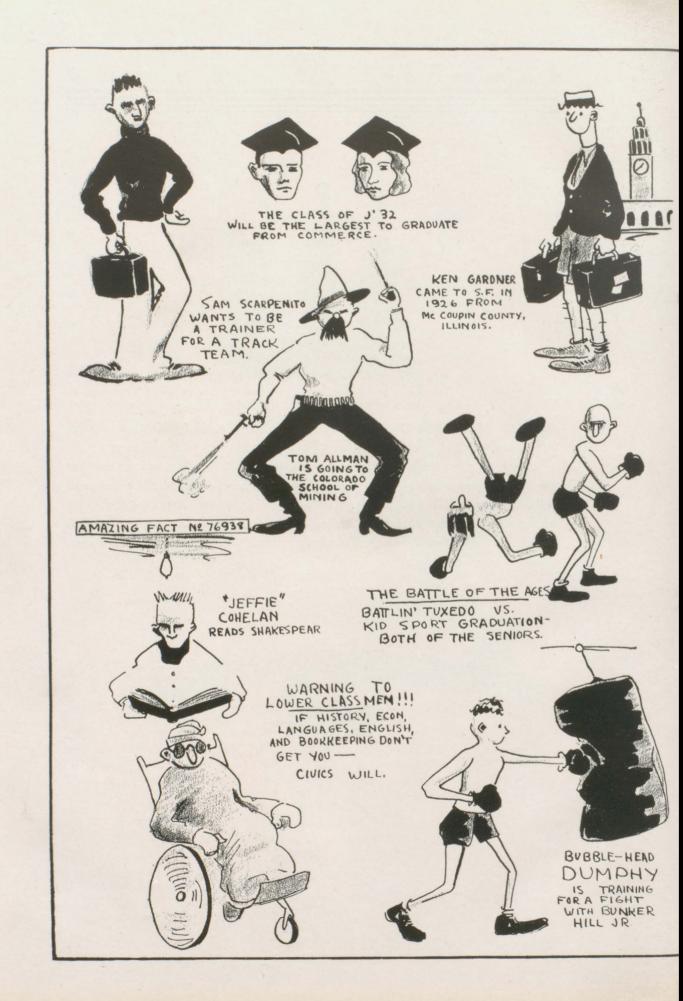


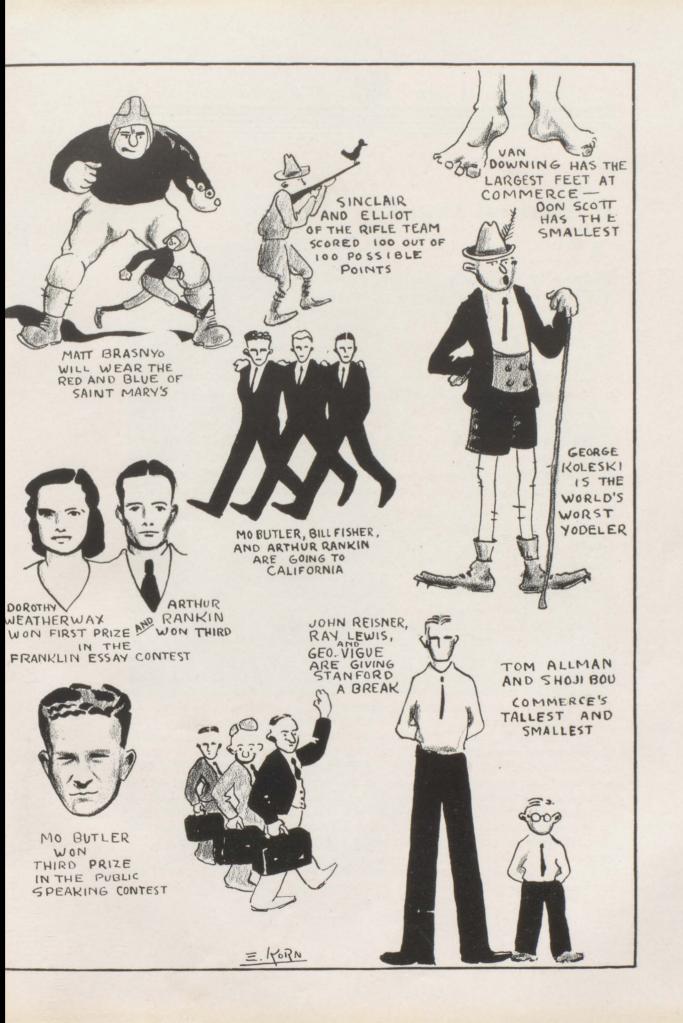


**YELL LEADERS:** Our yell leader, Stan Bartley, aided by his two assistants Chandler Coury and "Bill" Silviera, has completed a very successful term.

A new fight yell has been introduced by Assistant "Bill" Silviera, and the stunts at the Mission game, the song about the "Helpless Mission Bear" and the exchange of yell leaders were good. Also, those new sweaters of theirs showed other schools the kind of class Commerce can give her yell leaders. We can safely tell Stan Bartley that when he leaves, he leaves with a good reputation and that he leaves two good yell leaders behind to carry on for him.









### **Unlimited Track**

LTHOUGH many of the outstanding point scorers are graduating this term, Coach Brillhart has many reasons to believe that next year's Unlimited Track and Field teams will come up to the standard of the Tri-Championship teams of 1931 and 1932. The greatest setback to the team comes with the graduation of Captain Johnny Reisner, who has completed three years of competition against the best 220 and 440 yard men in this section. The Bulldogs will be well fortified in the sprints, next spring. Claude McWilliams will return to run, in his last year as a Commercite. McWilliams has taken three first places and has run a relay in every major meet in which the Bulldogs have competed, his favored events being the 100, 220, and the Broadjump. Nick Cherico and Al Tomei ran the 100, 220, and the relay. John Ligouri has run the 220 in 22 flat and hopes to do better next year. The mark is a shade behind McWilliams, whose best mark for that distance this year is 21.8. Ligouri ran the 440 with Briggs and Reisner and his time was equal to that of Briggs. Ligouri will be the only experienced quarter miler next season, but Coach Brillhart has his eye on many fine prospects that will come up from the 130 point division. Colon Rose, our best bet in the 880, will return with Don Munn and Johnny Riewarts. This was Rose's first year on the team, and with the experience that he has gained, we expect him to be up with the best of them next year.

All boys running the mile this year will graduate, except "Chick" Gordon. Reno Conti, Joe Guedet and Hobart Kelly are milers. Gorden and Conti rated with the top-notchers of the city, both being hard to beat. Gordon, a sophomore, has a fine chance to break the A.A.A. record, either next season or that following.

Matt Brasnyo, former Commerce shot-putter and discus thrower has been assisting Coach Brillhart with the weight men. Charles Black, who has been throwing the discus out to the 100 foot mark at the beginning of the season, finished up with marks in the vicinity of 115 and 120 feet. George Viguie, Joe Kewman, Rene Soubrain, Daken, Nunes and Ebert who put the shot for us, are eligible next season.

The experienced hurdlers are not returning, and Coach Brillhardt's work will be centered upon developing men for these events. Earhardt Korn was the best low hurdler in the city last year, but Allman suddenly developed into a worthy competitor. Lewis Fry and Ray Lewis have been fighting it out for third place honors since the start of the season. Although Fry had a slight edge on Lewis, both gave a fine account of themselves throughout the season. Korn and Allman, close rivals in the lows, and in the highs as well have worked hard. Richard Arney and Ray Lewis ran the highs. De Witt Good and James Leaf have carried the burden in the high jump. Good, competing for two years against the best high jumpers in the bay region, remained undefeated. Leaf is a sophomore and is rapidly developing, to fill in for Good. McWilliams holds the record for the broadjump at the Lowell Relay, Davis Meet and Triple A meets. We have also John Washau, Robert Burns and Ray Lewis in this event. McWilliams returns. The pole-vaulting has been done by Jim McDonough and Robert Morley. McDonough is to be graduated while Morley is a sophomore. Both boys have been scaling the 11 foot mark consistently.



UNLIMITED TRACK

COMMERCE WON THE A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE SEASON, outscoring decisively all other opponents, with 67 points. They were awarded 20 medals. The LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP, taking 19 medals.



#### LOWELL RELAYS

Commerce won both the Track and Field championships at the Fourth Annual Lowell Relay Carnival defeating schools from Northern and Central California. This year a different point scoring system was used, each school being required to enter a fourman team in each event. The Bulldogs made a clean sweep of the track events, taking first place in every event with the exception of the mile team race which was won by Balboa, with Commerce placing fourth.

Mile team—Reno Conti, Hobart Keily, Bob Daken and Joe Guedet. Two mile relay—Jack Richards, Sherwood Glover, Don Munn and John Riewarts. One mile relay—Billy Carle, John Ligouri, Lewis Briggs and John Reisner. 880 relay—Claude McWilliams, Zeke Ayag, John Ligouri and John Reisner. Low hurdle relay—Ray Lewis, Lewis Fry, Thomas Allman and Earhardt Korn. High hurdle relay—Thomas Allman, Ray Lewis, Richard Arney and Earhardt Korn. Medley—Claude McWilliams, Lewis Briggs, Colon Rose and Elia Gordon.

The field event teams were:

Pole Vault—Jim McDonough, Robert Morley, Richard Arney and Leonard Grossman.

High Jump—DeWitt Good, James Leaf, George Dunn.
Broad Jump—George Dunn, Claude McWilliams, Ray Lewis and John Waschau.
Discus—Charles Black, Joe Kewman, George Viguie and George Nunes.
Shotput—Steve Ebert, Joe Kewman, Harry Aronson and Charles Purpora.

#### CALIFORNIA AGGIES DAVIS MEET

Commerce met stronger opposition at the Davis Meet. McWilliams, the bright star of the day, took three first places. He ran the century in 9.9, the 220 in 21.8 and broad jumped 20 feet 2 inches. John placed third in the 220. Captain Johnny Reisner won the 440, hiking it in 51.6. Rose placed third in the 880 and Conti took second place honors in the mile. Good won the high jump, with Leaf placing fourth. McDonough took third in the pole vault and Ebert was nosed out of first in the shot. The relay team, composed of McWilliams, Cherico, Ligouri and Reisner, won against the stiffest opposition of the year. Black made a fine showing in the discus. The Bulldogs chalked up 60 points while Sacramento, its nearest competitor, scored 26. The team came home with two large trophies and twenty medals.

Coach P. J. Prinz, of the Lightweight track team, entered in the Limited division and was nosed out of first place when the relay team was beaten. Charles Purpora broke the shot-put record and Harry Aronsen placed third. Willie Wong was outstanding in the sprints.

BLOCK "C" SOCIETY: The Block "C" Society is composed of boys who have earned their letter in major or minor sports. The Block "C" is the outstanding

athletic reward presented each term at Commerce.

This year because of the fact that many of the members of the Society are on the track team, meetings were held in conjunction with those of the Track Club. Thomas Allman was in charge of the entertainment and provided several entertaining programs. Harold Brillhart, the Advisor, is proud that he has the lettermen of Commerce working as a unit for the betterment of Commerce. The Block "C" Society's annual dance was held in the gym at the conclusion of the track season. President, John Riesner; Vice-President, Ray Lewis; Secretary, John Ligouri; Treasurer, Matt Brasnyo; Adviser, Harold Brillhart.



### LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

THIS year's lightweight track team looked very promising. Coach P. J. Prinz had a team of championship caliber. Being the defending champions they had something to strive for, and they have been victorious this year in all their meets with the city high schools with the exception of Polytechnic. Although they did not use their full strength they were only nosed out by a one point margin. At the Lowell Relays the 120 lb. relay team, composed of Flynn, Wong, Hunter, and Anderson, won the class A 880 yard relay. At the Davis Meet the Bulldogs were the victims of the "bad breaks" when Wong pulled a muscle, this slowing him up in the relay. They placed second, putting them on the short end of a 24-20 score.

The Triple A preliminary meet was held Tuesday, May 3, while the finals were held Saturday, May 7.

### 100 Pound Team

Downie, 50 yard dash Hirashima, 50 yard dash Yim, 50 yard dash Jorden, 100 yard dash Machado, Broad jump Way, Broad jump

#### 110 Pound Team

Dong, 75 yard dash Hoshiyam, 75 yard dash Lizardo, 150 yard dash Clerico, 150 yard dash Sager, Broad jump Lustalot, Broad jump Montarano, Broad jump

#### 120 Pound Team

Wong, 75 yard dash Sing, 75 yard dash Soreano, 75 yard dash Flynn, 220 yard dash Anderson, 220 yard dash Hunter, 220 yard dash Dunn, High jump Barfield, High jump Yam, High jump Sugiyama, 75 yard dash Dixon, 220 yard dash McKensie, 220 yard dash

#### 130 Pound Team

Ayag, 100 yard dash Caballis, 100 yard dash Bizazza, 100 yard dash Cahill, 440 yard run Weatherwax, 440 yard run Chapman, High jump Severia, High jump Aronson, Shot put Atkinson, Shot put Bough, 100 yard dash Barnes, 440 yard run Stout, Shot put Hustedt, 440 yard run Purpora, Shot put

Managers, Riley and Chankin

### THE LEADER

In this world of ours, You will seldom meet A fellow who can take A sweeping victory or defeat With the level-headed manner Of a well-trained athlete.

For it takes a boy with courage, And a spirit that is true, To meet defeat without excuse, And take a victory too, Without conceit or boastfulness As all athletes must do.

And it takes a boy of power, Both in mind and body frame, To keep on fighting 'til the end, Though he win or lose the game, In his eager fight for victory— His one and only aim.

Such a boy as this, In the future will succeed, For these are the qualities Business men all need. So in business as in pleasure The athlete will lead.

HOPE SIMPSON '32

### COMMERCE ACHIEVEMENTS

Our 130 pound Basket Ball Team took the championship for the Spring term, 1932. Morse Butler and Arthur Rankin took third and sixth places in the semi-annual Public Speaking Contest which was held at the Galileo High School on February 5.

Dorothy Wetherwax took first place, and Arthur Rankin, fourth place for Commerce, in the Benjamin Franklin Essay Contest.

Commerce won first place in the Track Meet and Field Events at the Lowell Relay. Commerce representatives won two cups and twenty medals in the Davis Meet.

Commerce took first place in the annual Shakespearean Declamation Contest on Friday evening, April 29th. Jeannette Trubow brought the honor to us.



### Baseball

ME Commerce High Team, after getting off to a rather poor start in their opening games, "found themselves" as the season progressed and turned in victories when they were least expected to turn them in, thereby giving themselves the name of the "Dark Horses" of the league. The Bulldogs dropped their initial contest to the strong Galileo team 11-4, and to make matters worse, lost their second straight game at the hands of Balboa the following week by the score of 4-1. Commerce entered the St. Ignatius game as "rank underdogs," and in this contest the Bulldogs staged the first major "upset" of the season when they took the Ignatians into camp by the score of 3-1. Barry's home run with Griffin on base proved to be "just what the doctor ordered," and the Bulldogs brought home victory for the first time since the season opened. The high-light of the game was the twirling of Kobseff who held the St. Ignatius boys in check, and allowed only two blows. The Bulldogs, not satisfied with the Wildcats' "hide," went after bigger game the next week, and handed the "Fighting Irish," from Sacred Heart, a royal trouncing. The game proved to be "just a breeze" for the Bulldogs, who went on a hitting spree and amassed a total of thirteen hits. This netted them eleven runs. Every Commerce player "fattened" his average in this contest, while Tomei was a constant threat to the Irish, getting a brace of hits, and being on base on two other occasions by virtue of errors. The Irish hurlers could not seem to get Al out.

In the Lowell game the Bulldogs were picked to win, but, failure to hit in the pinch, and two costly errors paved the way for a Cardinal victory. A sixth inning Bulldog rally fell short of one run, and the Cards nosed out the Bulldogs by a 4-3 score, in one of the hardest fought contests of the season. Plunkett was the only Bulldog who could connect solidly with the ball, gathering two hits in three trips to the plate.

Commerce will lose five excellent men from the 1932 team in Zeke Ayag, Dave Griffin, Ed Barry, "Chick" Patch, and Arnie Davis. These boys proved "worth their weight in gold" in the matter of baseball playing. However, we will have back for service again next year, Plunkett, Morris, Cailteux, Tomei, Preston, Kobseff, Signoracci, Coyle, Coffis, Scollin, Fernandez, Scafani, and Angelo. These boys with their present experience should provide us with a strong nine next season.

Coach Louis Conlon is to be congratulated on his splendid handling of the baseball team. After being away from coaching baseball teams for several years, Coach Conlon handled the "Diamond stars" with that same coolness that carried many of his football and basketball teams through to victory.



### **Outstanding Athletes**

ACH term we lose a certain group of athletes who have distinguished themselves. At the beginning of each semester we focus our attention on new boys who are starting to place their names on the athletic roll of the High School of Commerce.

For three years JOHNNY REISNER has thrilled us with his brilliant playing on the gridiron, and for three years has been outstanding on the cinder track. He was captain of this year's championship team. It's no secret that REISNER has a fighting heart and a love for competition and that combination is unbeatable on any field, court or cinder track.

Coach Louis Conlan will have a difficult time developing a player to replace MATT BRASNYO, who has been the mainstay of the Commerce line during the past three years. He proved to be valuable to the track team last year, putting the shot and throwing the discus. MATT has received All-City honors in football for three consecutive seasons.

EARHARDT KORN is almost what you would call a self-made track star. In 1930 KORN ran for the Lightweight team and in 1931, his first year on the hurdles, he came through like a veteran, winning the lows and placing second in the highs against more experienced and seasoned men. This term he has further distinguished himself as one of the best prep hurdlers in the city and bay region. He played end on the football team last fall.

The soccer team will miss the services of RICHARD ARNEY whose work on the line has helped the team score many of its points. DICK ran the high hurdles on the track team this year.

LEWIS BRIGGS was the find of the year as far as track is concerned. Coach Brillhart regrets that he didn't come out for track earlier than he did. BRIGGS with Captain JOHNNY REISNER were the leaders in the 440 yard run this year.

DONALD SCOTT played in every football game last year without being replaced by a substitute. Lucky for the backfield men that SCOTT was playing on the line, when he opened up holes for them, wide as the Golden Gate.

Two more former members of the football team are leaving this June, BEN GARDNER, halfback, and BRUCE GOBLE, end, the "Gold Dust Twins" of the gridiron.

The baseball team will lose two of its most important players with the graduation of CHARLES PATCH and DAVE GRIFFIN. GRIFFIN was the peppy guard on the championship 130 pound basketball team.

RAY LEWIS, former quarterback on the eleven, gave a good account of himself at the Lowell Relays competing in four events, the high hurdles, broadjump, football throw and low hurdles. His aggressiveness and ability as a safety man pulled the Bulldogs out of many tight places.

By running the mile and playing forward on the Unlimited basketball team RENO CONTI has distinguished himself as an outstanding athlete. For two years DE WITT GOOD has competed against the leading prep high jumpers in Northern California and has yet to meet his superior. GOOD played the pivot position on the team for the past two years.

ALBERT HINGSBERGEN has played on various lightweight basketball and Unlimited baseball teams. He was coach of the 110 pound basketball team last fall.



#### GOLF

Under the guidance of Coach Prinz, the Bulldog "Divot Diggers" will make a strong bid for the A.A.A. Golf Championship. With such players as Vin Breen, Bill Heagny, Don Scott, Bob White, Robert George, Russell Gleason, and Leslie Drumheller, Commerce will put a well balanced team on the green. These golfers are the Nemesis of "Old Man Par!" Alameda has been defeated in a practice match. In the league match Polytechnic is the team to be reckoned with, and if the Bulldog golfers come in ahead of them, they will probably win the championship.

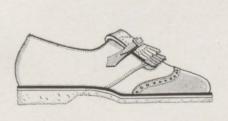
#### TENNIS

In the A.A.A. Tennis Tourney, the Bulldog netmen made a fair showing. Bernard Lamb and George Chapoff represented Commerce in the Unlimited singles and doubles. Although both were eliminated in the first round of singles, they lost only after hard sets. Balboa was defeated in doubles, but in the second round Lowell triumphed over us.

Bill Carey, Beckett, Tom Hoshiyama, and Fred Hoshiyama were members of the 130 lb. tennis team. In the league matches these boys gave a good account of themselves. Most of the members of this year's team will be back for the next tennis season and with the experience gained this year they should go far in future league tournaments.

#### **SWIMMING**

This term Commerce will enter strong Unlimited and Lightweight teams in the A. A. A. swimming meet. Coach Baumeister has developed the Bulldog men into a capable aquatic organization which will give a good account of itself in league meet. The outstanding performances in the unlimiteds have been turned in by Captain Pinn, Munn, Morley, Schulze, Stevens and Sneider. Captain Patterson, Jr. P. A. A. diving champ, Cole, a certain winner in the breast stroke, Savage, Lightfoot, and Jow are the outstanding performers on the lightweight squad. Burlingame has been defeated in a practice meet by a slight margin. Both teams are all set for their big effort of the term, the A.A. A. meet.



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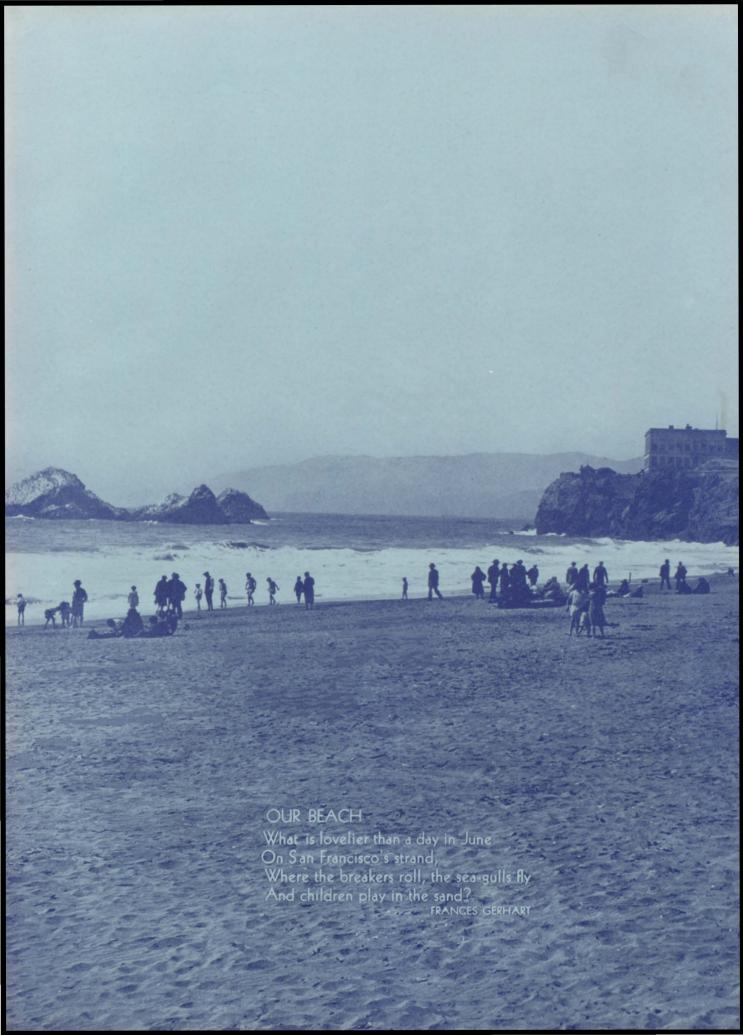
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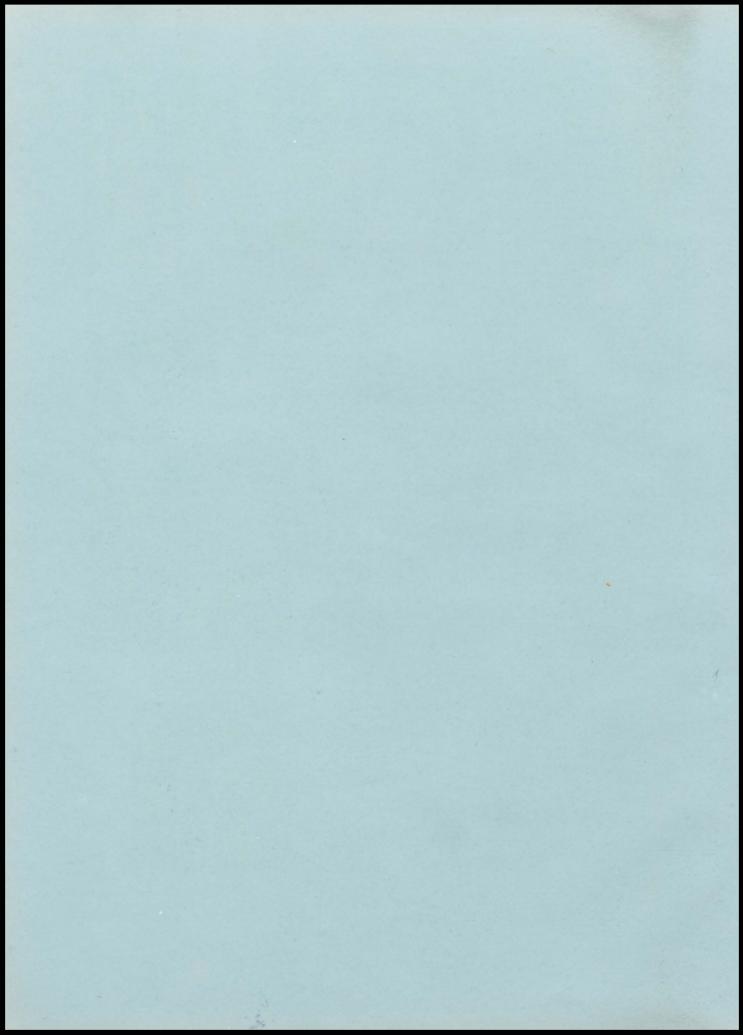
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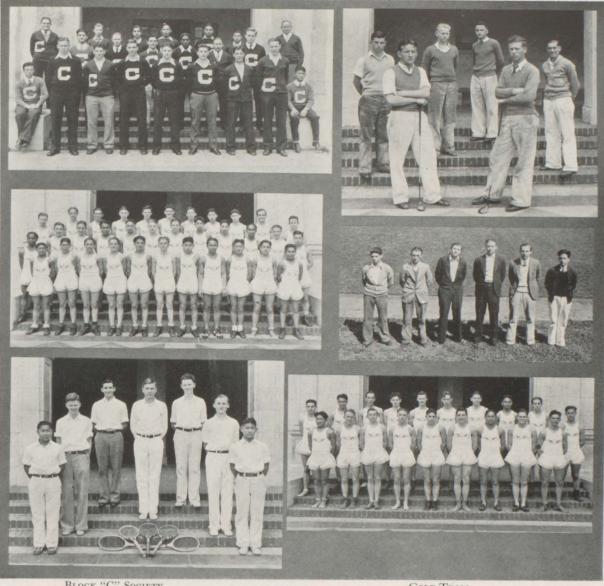
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A plucky little fellow that was out there fighting all the time was MORSE BUTLER, A QUARTER BACK by trade.
JIM McDONOUGH has been scaling the heights in the pole vault this year, while last fall he proved himself to be a steady, dependable lineman.







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TRAFFIC SQUAD

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Two quiet and modest young men heaved the discus for this term, CHARLES BLACK and JOE KEWMAN. Black also has been a member of the Unlimited Soccer team, while Kewman has gained fame throughout the school for his grit and steady line plunging.

The Basketball team next year will be minus the services of GEORGE VIGUIE, who played a better floor game than any other forward in the league.



## Girls' Sports...Officers Spring '32

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### **Girls' Sports**

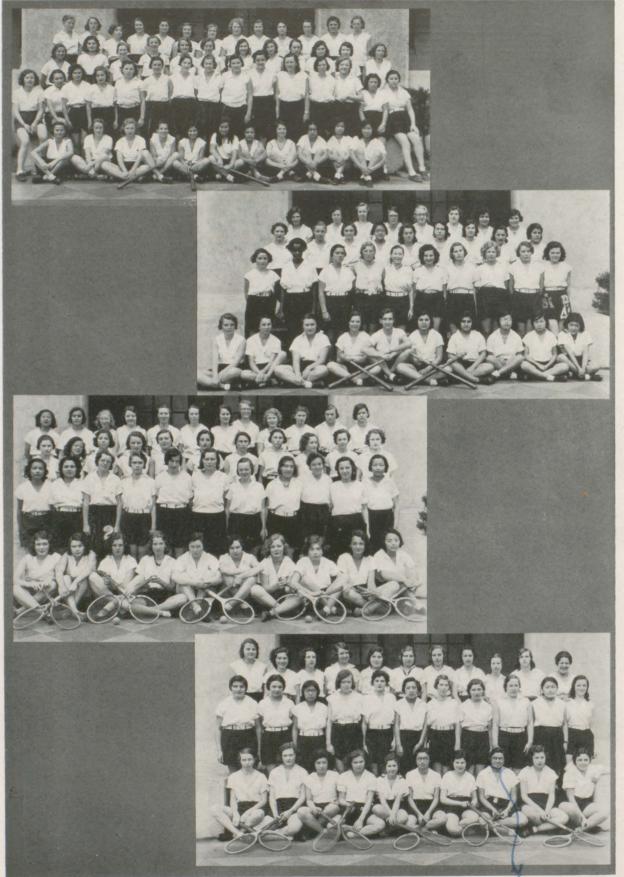
ASEBALL: This season the interclass games have been greatly delayed because of the late rainy season. The meetings, every Wednesday afternoon in Commerce Field, have been very exciting and the girls who have followed the National Pastime this semester seem to be more adept at the game than any other group for several years. The Sophomores lead in attendance, the captains leading their teams to new goals, the majority of the games were very close. Miss Walcott deserves no small share of praise for her ardent endeavors to make these practice meetings more enjoyable.

Wednesday morning in addition to their Friday afternoon practice. Each term it seems that more and more girls find interest in this sport and Miss Leaman is certainly most enthusiastic in her coaching. It is with reluctance that these girls put away their sticks after an exciting game. Let us hope that, in the future, hockey will be as popular as it has been this term!

SWIMMING: Most of the girls out for swimming have already mastered the stroke which they will use at the semi-annual Aquatic Play Day on May 12. In order to receive an award a girl must take part in the Aquatic Play Day and must have gone swimming eight times. In comparison with other schools the attendance this term has been exceedingly good.

CLLEY BALL: (Junior-Senior) The upper division can boast of some expert teams to represent them when they meet the lower classmen. With competent captains and manager, these girls are assured of an eager group of successors as other classes cannot help but admire the skillful manner in which these girls play the game. The attendance this term has been exceptionally fine and Miss Hanna, as usual, has proven herself a coach extraordinary. (Freshman-Sophomore). The lower classmen have upheld their previous records for having fine athletes. Under the supervision of Miss Tray, these young Commercites have gained skill and the upper division volley-ballers of future days will certainly have their classes well represented.

TENNIS: This popular sport is divided into two sections, the Beginners and Advanced. In each, the spectator will witness a fine exhibition of racket-swinging for this group of girls has certainly adapted itself to the problem of the moment—improving their game. Miss Thursby and Miss Grinnell are eager instructors. Their eyes light up with pride as they watch the progress their girls are making. We hope that in the days to come, Commerce will be represented on the courts as well as she has been this term.



Dorio Becker



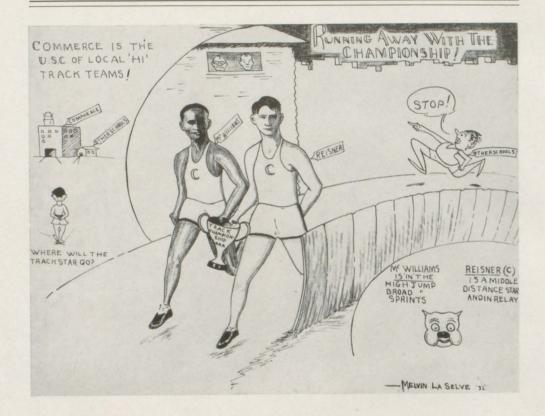
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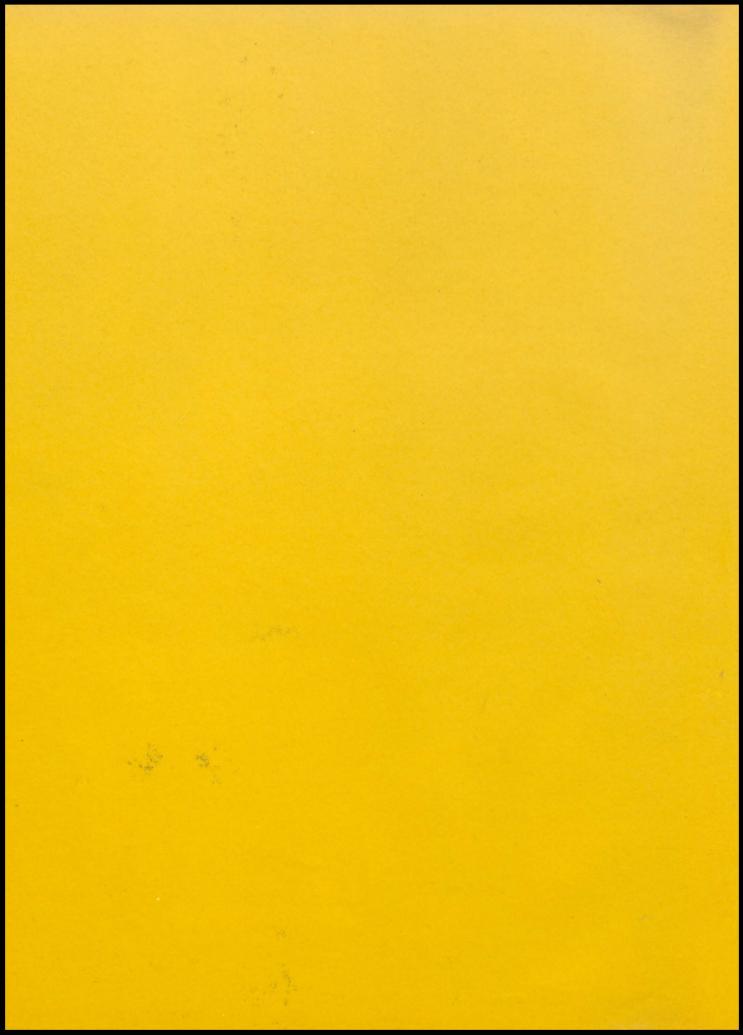




### "REDBEARD, THE PIRATE"

The Senior Jinx this term was most refreshingly clever inasmuch as it simulated a musical comedy. Put on by Miss Ramsdell and her senior dramatic class, it featured Reisner, De la Roche, Elaine Cook, Eleanor McAneny and many prominent members of the Class of June '32. Music was furnished by Miss Martin and Mr. Melvin, costuming, by Mrs. Fisher, and scenery, by Miss Best. Mission High School loaned us the ship scene.







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Before proceeding farther it must be noted here that the Bank of Commerce placed second in city high school savings last term. Actually we banked more money and a larger number of students saved money, at that time, than any other high school. However, we missed first place by a little over one per cent.

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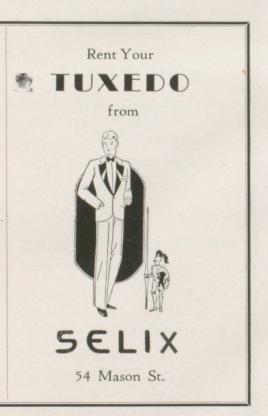
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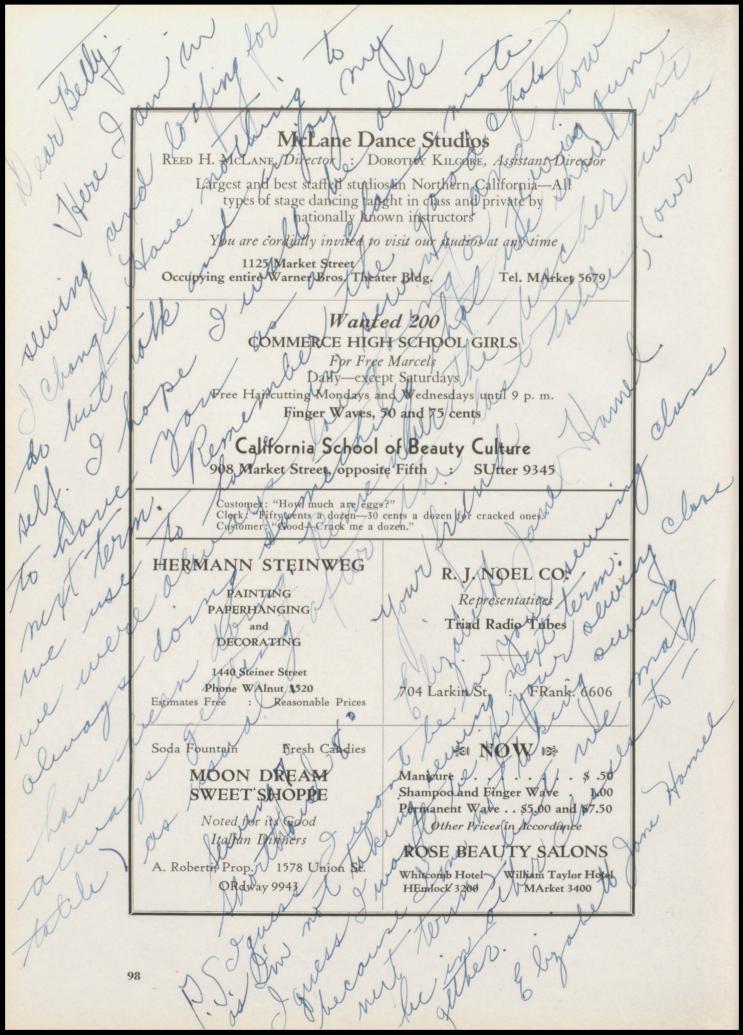
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Irene Abramson	Blonde Hair	To Grow an Inch	Still Trying To Grow
Victoria Ackerman	Always Smiling	.Housewife	Housewife
Nicholas A. Afinsoff	Friendly	Bridge Star	Gym Teacher
Lucilla C Albrecht	Smiling	Band Leader	Dlaying Organ
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Edward L. Baxter	Always Dancing	Dancing	Dancer
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Anita F Bollinger	Studious	To be a Dressmaker	Making Doll Dresses
Shoji Bou	Sweet	Blond	Still Blond
Sylvia Bouska	Quietness	Schoolmar'm	Old Maid
Marie A. Boyen	Quiet	Be Able to Talk	Wife of Joe E. Brown
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Louis Briggs	Studying	President	Business Man
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Frank J. Burns	Punctuality	Track Star	Third Fastest Human
Morse Butler	Being Friendly	A Politician	A Judge
Rose E. Butler	Being Absent	To Go to College	Stenographer
Christian F. Compress	A Red Head	A Telephone Operator	Still "playing in"
Hazel Campbell	Intelligence	To be a School Teacher	Teacher
William P. Carle	Helpful	Go to College	Professor
Helen Carlson	Always Talking	Music Teacher	Hash-Slinger
Isabella R. Casey	Trying	Good Worker	Still Trying Her Ambition
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G. Jefferson Davis	Argumentative	President	Still Laying Down the Law
Eugenia F. Davy	Likes French	Be a French Model	Still En Route to Paris
Charles De La Roche	Frowning	Inspector Kemp	Still Detecting
Yvonne Delsol	Solemn	Be a Judge	Kadio Idol
Mary De Tomasi	Always Smiling	See World Series	Married to Frank C
Evelyn J. Di Bene	Sweet	Movie Oueen	King's Wife
William R. Dickson	Courteous	Teach Civics	Uh-Huh—Big Success
Eilleen C. Dresser	Flunking	All A's	Leaving Commerce
Lester B. Drumheller	Always Late	To Get to School on Tim	eNever Does It
Denise Dubreuil	Civice Shark	To Graduate from College	Married
Marian A. Duncan	Dimples	Looking for a Millionaire	Still Looking
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Camille R. Edeson	l alking	Beautiful	Still Talking
Marona Eliadas	Always Smiling	Looking for a Husband	Found One
Robert Elliot	That Wayy Hair	Soldier Boy	Opera Star
Robert Ellis	Height and Weight	Football Star	Stanford Coach
Alberta C. Emerson	Gay	Cheerful	Still Cheerful
Alyce J. Eng	Very Jolly	Candy	Owner of a Candy Factory
Helen Erickson	Her Blue Eyes	To Grow Up	Still Trying
Albert Folia	Demure	Be First Lady	Leaching Eskimos to Ice-Skate
Esperanza Fernandez	Noisy	Somebody's Stance	Still TalkingFound OneOpera StarMajor ElliotStanford CoachStill CheerfulOwner of a Candy FactoryStill TryingTeaching Eskimos to Ice-SkateOur Gang ComediesFrench TeacherSomebody's DelightfulFitting DressesStill LateAmerican Medical Ass'nSuccessor to MarleneA FamilyBachelorMarriedBuyerSmall Town GospelDistrict AttHead of GymHead of Mark
Lillian Finkelstein	Plump	Real Smart	Somebody's Delightful
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Airiam Kaufman	Talkative	Talkies	Silent Pictures
laire E. Keldsen	Sweetness	Dancer	Still Graceful
oseph Kewman	Curls	Sleep	Private Investigator
ophie Kewman	Talking	To be Quiet	Still Talking
Thomas A Killalas	Red Hair	To Get an A in Chemistry.	.World Famous Chemist
Cannoth C Knight	Flirting	Speak French Fluently	Waitress
incoln P. Knottman	What a Man"	To Graduate	.Still Trying to Graduate
eona W Kocher	Bashiul	Army Officer	General
George C Koleski	Quiet	To be a Designer	Paris Designer of Gowns
Puth Koolne	Authoritative Voice	Major-General	Good Husband
chardt E Korn	DI. L. Garbo Look	Greta Garbo	. I Ban Go Home"
Edmond E Lacomma	Timild	To Quit Blushing	Still Blushing
one D Lambert	Cisis	Famous Athlete	A Limid Business Man
Aartin C. Lambert	Desperation Abilian	Pass In It	Still Civics
Valter F. Lamey	Ouistness	General in the Army	Selling Real Estate
uby K Layne	That I and Stride	Good Dancer	Just a Gigolo"
Polores Ledgett	Time	An Athlete	Olympic Star
hov Kin Lee	Sweet and Lavely	Donto	Happily Married
ean D Lee	Capaling Labor	Danker-ess	Housewife
eane G. Lee	Studious Jokes	School Marm	Reeping House
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ulane F. Levi	Brown Curly Hair	Sobool Toool	Lady Killer
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illian Lewis	Modesty	Suggested D. Cirl	Joan Crawford
av Lewis	"My Names Ray Dog	Successful Business woman.	Successful
-J -J - W 1	gone It"	Gimme a Football	Window W.
lbert F. Lille	Shy	Recome Bold	Window Washer
leanor M. Lobianco	Polly Moran	Marie Dresslan	Still Floor
earl Loveren	Red Hair	Dancing in the Deals	Still Eleanor
iola W Lowe	Very Dignified	Dancing in the Dark	Out of Circulation
nis I uckhardt	Supply Smile	To be a Calculated	Mother of Seven Sons
Jahel M. Luhr	Owiet	To be a Sales-girl	Chief Saleslady
nna Lukat	Sun Tan	D:- C	Ambition Fulfilled
ohn D. Magee	Rochful	Ei-aman	Still I an
la A Maggioli	Always Eveited	Dut Colon in Delici-	20 Tears Older
thena Manuel	Flashing Har Dimpla	Cot Hop Man	Married to an Artist
ugene F. Marcelli	Brown Evec	To got A's	Still Looking for Him
nez M. Maroni	Pouting	Nurse	Carll Dank
largaret Matiasich	Studious	Rallet Dancer	Tavalia Cal
Jaxine Maxwell	Quietness	An Old Eastioned Cirl	Traveling Saleswoman
leanor B. McAneny	Voice	Yodel	Vadallia in I D I
ames McClelland	Learning to Dance	To be Rell Hon Cantain	Hotal Management Rockies
ames L. McDonough	Bashfulness	Vault Over the Fifel Tower	Vaulting
iolet J. McGrath	loking	Meeting the R F	Massied Wer a High Ch
ugene McNett	Always Teasing	To Get a Girl	Bachalor
thy McKarley	Her Laugh	Grow Up	Mrs M B
aughn McNulty	Ready Charming Smile	Marry Wealth	On Palatial Vacht
orin Medlin	Businesslike	News Reporter	Me Eigh
linnie Minkin	Charming Greeter	Be President of Large Firm	Married Well
udrev F. Mitchell	Pleasingly Plump	To Always be Ivet Cure	Model Herrandif
era Mialovich	Sweetness	Dresomaker	Danisian Madian
orothy Misrack	Dancing	To be a Dramatist	Teaching Dine Lie
ouis Molinari.	Shy	Ioin the Army	Bugla Boy
ving Morris Jr	Pleasantness	Travelling Salesman	Big Butter and E Man
forris Monroe	Affability	Marry an Heirage	President of Line
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illiam Mount Ir	Blonde Hunter	Get a Blonde	Still Looking
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dith Napolin	Reading Shorthand	Punctuality	Reliable Assistant
uth Nickerson	That Contagious Smile	Shhhh	Actross
orence Nightingale	Auburn Hair	To be a Blonde	White Headed
uth Noah	Talking About the B. F.	To be Married	Married
orman Nordseth	A Student	Secretary	Wife
arbara Norris	Sweet	Mr. Allan's Successor.	Ballet Dancer
ill Nourse	Quietness	Poet	Taking Home Commercia
orothy L. Nugent	Quietness	Librarian	Librarian
homas J. O'Brien	Regular Pal	Engineer	On San Francisco Bridge
Ilian Olsen	Quiet	Poet Librarian. Engineer Another Ann Harding Successful Housewife	Settled Down
differ C 10016	Quiet	Politician	Big Politician
		Politician A Dressmaker	Dressing Dolls
lary D. Palmisano	Earnestness	Aviatrix	Flying High
like Panas	Broad Smile	To Grow Taller	Taller
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erne R. Pattersen	Blushing	Heart Breaker	Latin Teacher
ovd Pedersen	Modesty.	Pres. Metro Life	Tenth V P
obert I. Peeters	Smiles	Banker	Pres of America
olanda L. Pellegrini	Thinking	A Dressmaker Aviatrix To Grow Taller Collecting Dues Heart Breaker Pres. Metro. Life Banker Teacher Second Yehudi Housewife	Still Thinking
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Fred S. Pfeifer	Man About Town	.Middleweight Champ	.Retired Undefeated
John M. Pinn	Looking for Gladys	To Find Her	Dentist Found Her
Rose L. Piombo		. TO FING FIEL	.i ourid i lei
Ruth C. Pitman	Blondy	.Shorthand	Actress
Mary C. Pittavino	Carefree	A Future	Creator of Hat Styles
Arthur I Rankin	Modest	Business Woman	Licking Stamps in Post Office
Sylvia Reif	Pretty Black Hair	To be Married	Married
Martha B. Reilly	Happy-go-lucky	Double Marie Dressler	.Hostess
Hertha G. Reiners	Daniel Casila	To Do His Oso Harrows I	Cook Deine
Emma A Rev	Giving Tumbles	Dancer Do His Own Homework	Ziegfield Follies
Emily E. Reynard	Charming	Back Fence Gossip	Happily Married
Charlotte J. Rice	Sweet, Lovable	.Stenographer	Superintendent of Schools
Mory A Rich	Dignity	To be a Doctor	Veterinary
John K. Richards	Sleepy	Graduate	Still Trying
Nadine Richards	Always Happy	Chorus Girl	Miss America
Lola A. Ricci	Always Happy	Blues Singer	Night Club Hostess
Lee R Righini	Her Laugh	To be Loved	Pres Women's Club
Doris M. Rohde	Innocence	.To Meet?	Met Him
Emilia Romero	Always Smiling	Opera Star	Still Trying
Aileen M. Rose	Modest	Happily Married	Loving Mother
Lillian R. Rose	Tiny	To Grow	Still Tiny
Lorraine Rose	Sleepy	.Marry	Acrobatic Dancer
David Rosenbaum	Quiet	Yell Leader	Megaphone Agent
Lupe Ruiz	Height	Gee whiz'	2 Inches Shorter
Harold A Scherer	"Burping"	Oh! Mr Scherer	Still Loose
Genevieve D. Schieve	Go-getter	.Stenographer	A Big Business Woman
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Charles Vincent	Oujet	Doctor	Still Doctoring
Alfred Wahlheim	Tall	A in Sales	A-1 Salesman
Eva Walczak	A-1	Millionaire	Still Secretary
Gladys M. Ward	Erowning	Private Secretary	Still Frowning
Catherine W. Warren	Sweet Disposition	Star Hockey Player	Gym Teacher
John M. Waschau	Bashfulness	Travel He-man	All American Track-star
Reuben H. Weinberg	Dumb	Craduate	Still at Commerce
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