



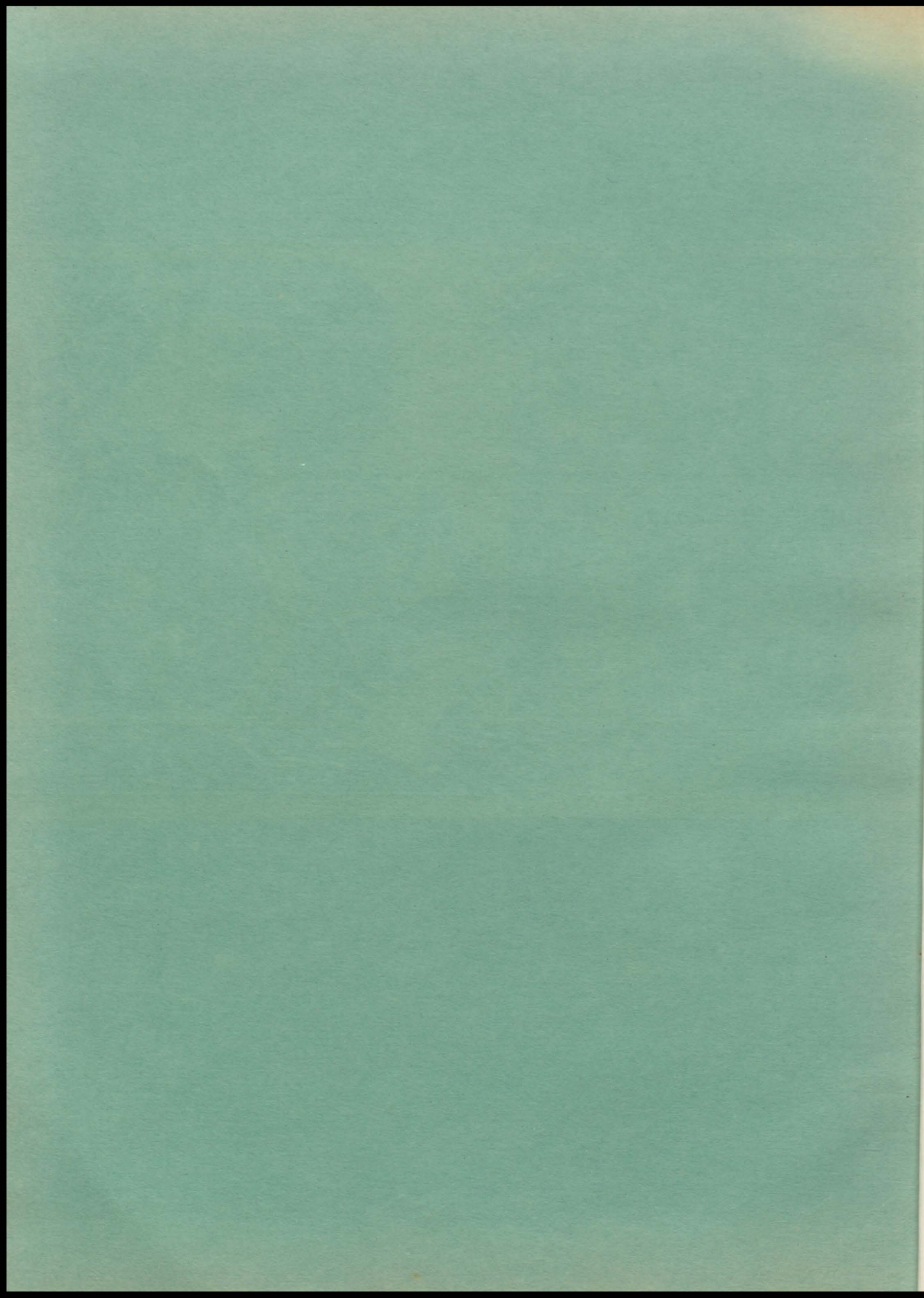
HSC



the World's a Stage and all the A



Men and Women merely Players"





THE
COMMERCE
BULLDOG
RECORD



PUBLISHED BY THE
CLASS OF JUNE 1933
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

W. ANDERSON



IT WAS my goal, it was my aim to help her win, secure her fame. I tried to be, with all my might, loyal to the Blue and White. I went to root at every game. If we lost . . . we were not to blame. I helped to take it on the chin. With each defeat I rose to grin. I knew that at some later date, out of her heart I'd graduate, and enter into a world so wide that would sweep upon me like a tide, but never knew that it would be like tearing the heart right out of me. Oh, Commerce, can you ever know how much it hurts that I love you so! Of me you've grown to be a part, in the very center of my heart.

MARIAN GOLDENBERG.
(Editor)

ANNOUNCING . . .
the Dedication of this
COMMERCE
BULLDOG
RECORD
JUNE '33

to WILLIAM S. MILLAR

Friendly . . .
Cooperative . . .
Sincere . . .

OVERTURE.....

by

Francis X. Fogarty

*T*HE long rehearsal is o'er, and now
We may step upon the stage of life
Confident, with stalwart hearts,
Ready for the coming strife.
For some, the play may not be long,
A dance, a smile, a happy song,
A curtain call—and they are gone!
While others play through many acts—
Such as the Author will allow,
Until, at last, their parts portrayed,
They, too, must take their final bow.

The overture of graduation
Is ringing out; we must arise
To take our stand, and step before
The spotlight of a million eyes.
To meet the hush or vast applause
Of a coldly scrutinizing world.
But harken to the music's pause
As the curtain's slowly furled!
Our hour is come—the vital day!
Success, comrades! On with the play!



THE theme of our journal is the theatre. Our school shall be the stage, and we, the actors and audience. As the play unfolds itself before our eyes, let us enjoy it to the fullest degree. And when it is over let it be a happy memory to accompany us always on the road through life.



THESE are trying times, days of discouragement for every one and high school students are no exception. Never in my experience have I found it more difficult to address a group of graduating seniors. As you look forward to the usual happy days of Commencement you are faced with uncertainty. Each of you is asking himself, his school, the world these questions: What future is there for me? What use can I make of the training I have been receiving?

You should not be satisfied with the type of optimism which teaches that everything is all right if one just thinks so. That is not an honest satisfying philosophy. You may as well admit that the world today is out of gear and that life has become a burden to many.

What then, may you place your faith in? What are the answers to your questions? May I venture to suggest some of them? Your future is by no means certain—but if you have acquired habits of mastery in your work, have trained your mind, strengthened your character, cultivated the virtues of cooperation and good will, you will be more secure and more certain of success. If you have practiced courtesy and helpfulness and won the respect and affection of your fellow students and teachers, you will be abler than others to meet the vagaries of life.

Excellent work along any line is never wasted. The world will, as it always has, find use for the boy or girl who has learned to practice honesty, punctuality, courtesy, self-control and good will. The skilled, observant, careful person will be more welcome in times of adversity than in times of prosperity. If you have learned that the fundamental requirements of a civilized life are balance, poise, self-control, and good humor, you have the better fitted yourself for the challenge that life is certain to fling to you.

Added to that and perhaps more important than any of the foregoing thoughts is the fact that he who is educated and has a record of school work well done has added much more to his life spiritually than is measurable materially. You will be the better able to see and value the true and beautiful in life, to see more of the real meaning of life and to find a surer measure of happiness because of your high school training.

C. W. White



MR. C. W. WHITE
Principal
HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

F · A · C · U · L · T · Y

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

*Head of Department.

Who's Who At Commerce



OUR party plans are interrupted by the illness of a good player and you need a fourth at bridge. I would suggest that you call up Miss MARIE COLLETT as she is an expert in that field of endeavor and would give Mrs. Culbertson a close shave in a tournament.

And that is just one of the many things I have added to my knowledge of Miss Collett, our teacher in home economics. To boys she may seem like just another teacher but to girls she is a big asset at Commerce. Having been assigned to the privilege of interviewing her, I thought I should get some pointers from my mother concerning cooking and sewing before I attempted it, but I found her well versed in other lines of information.

Incidentally she plays an interesting game of golf—the roses on her cheeks are really hers, the brilliant gloss of her hair, its waves, the sparkle of her eyes, the smile—all, all real and only the out-of-doors sports know how wonderful a cosmetician the fresh air is.

Standing at the cashier's desk day after day to make sure you are satisfied with the food, and to collect your little check, is just part of her work at Commerce. From a few years' pleasant sojourn at Francisco Junior High, Miss Collett came to us, and finds joy in work in instructing girls in the art of sewing. Miss Collett maintains that despite the modern conveniences, cooking is still an art and can be acquired by a few only. It should be the goal of our girls. If more profited by just such instruction as Miss Collett recommends, it would no longer necessitate that the first purchase after the honeymoon continue to be—a can opener.

By HERBERT C. WONG.



Here is a scene which wakes in the heart of every citizen of San Francisco a feeling of pride and devotion . . . an airplane view of the Civic Center. In it we see our school situated in the very heart of beautiful, historic San Francisco. No other school can boast of such position. Under the very dome of our City Hall, we carry on our work with the harmony that is characteristic of groups in the important buildings just a few feet away. Here, surrounded by the City Hall, the Opera House, Memorial Building, State Building, Civic Auditorium, new Emergency Hospital, and the Public Library, we act our drama of life. We hope each act will have as successful a background.—*Daphne McKinney, Assistant Editor.*





Always for Commerce.

Loyal to the end.

Unregretful for the past.

Memories old and dear.

New smiles for old tears.

Intelligence rules.



Rose Abrams



Robert J. Aikins



Alexander Akinshin



Herbert V. Anderson



Victoria G. Armenta



Eugene A. Bahn



George W. Baker



Jean E. Balfour



Katherine D. Ban



Emily A. Banda



Anthony A. Barbieri



Lawrence G. Barrett



Lois J. Barry



Frances Beck



Melven E. Beck



Elsie M. Bertelli



Lenore E. Bickle



Lettrecia A. Blakeslee



John W. Blankenhorn



Raymond A. Blanquie



Lois Blumenthal



Anita Irene Bohn



Aldo P. Borello



Agnes F. Bousquet



Eleanor Lucia Brohm



Elizabeth M. Brohm



Howard P. Brooks



Anthony Brown



Gertrude Buchbauer



Dorothy Buckmaster



Carol M. Buffo



Alice M. Burns



John P. Burns



William J. Byrne



Jeanette C. Camou



Charles F. Cappai



David A. Carmiencke



Obdulia Castro



Joseph P. Cerri



Edith J. Chan



Rose M. Yee Chan



Harold C. Cheetham



Nicholas J. Cherico



Herbert Wong Choy



Clarice Christensen



Paul W. Chugg



Margaret Clark



Gloria Cobalis



Marian A. Coghlan



Ruth Sabra Cohen



Yetta B. Cohen



Margaret C. Colberg



Robert Warren Cole



Sheila Leona Cole



Sarah Coleman



Merle Conant



Ruth M. Cooney



Sally Cooper



Jack Corcoran



Jane Cruden



E. Jane Curry



Frances M. Darbey



Bella Davis



Frank G. Davy



George A. Dawe



Carmelita F. Deasy



Emil J. Del Carlo



Sophie G. Delgado



Edward J. De Martini



James P. De Martini



Vincent A. DeMartini



Mary C. De Rosa



Luther Dong



Angelina Marie Dore



Lincoln J. Downing



Lorraine Drummond



Ralph E. Dubonnet



Alexia A. Dunn



Stephen Ebert



Virginia Edminster



Herbert Don Edwards



Kurato Eimoto



Gertrude Eisenstadt



Vincent Euing



Doris K. Evans



Dorothy L. Fahnberg



William H. Faisst



Ray J. Ferroggiaro



Caroline Firpo



Sylvia Jean Firpo



Lum M. Fong



Henry J. Fontana



Isobel Forret



Christina H. Frangos



Dorothy Viva Frazier



Lewis D. Fry



Agnes Louise Fuetsch



Hiroshi Fujii



Anna J. Gagliardo



John Gallatin



Hazel Gardner



Edna G. Garloff



Helen D. Geddes



Helen E. Gerhart



Emma Lena Ghiorso



Mary M. Gigontakis



Harry Roy Gilbert



Elvira Cirauda



Vera Betty Gjogas



Raymond C. Gnecco



Theodore M. Gobel



Dorothy Goldberg



Harry L. Goldberg



Marian Goldenberg



Ernest R. Goodrick



Joseph W. Graham



Blanche A. Green



Rene C. Grialou



Albert E. Grimaud



Rene J. Guiral



Leonard Gunderson



Mary E. Haddon



Shirley Frances Hahn



Doris Margaret Hatch



Alice Louise Hein



Aili Helenius



Alfred D. Helmers



Harry K. Hirashima



Marie E. Hirsch



Edna Marion Hoctor



Bert W. Hoppe



Alice Hornlein



Fred Y. Hoshiyama



Bernice E. Howard



Albert Ward Howell



Audrey M. Hubbard



Frances J. Hunter



Alan P. Huntingdon



Henry J. Hustedt Jr.



Estanislao S. Ibarra



Ayame Ichiyasu



Grace Iriye



Lillian D. Isaacson



Yoshiko Alice Itatani



George Jack



Thelma E. Jackson



Etta Lillian Jarvis



Joseph P. Jeams



Elsie S. Johansson



Arthur R. Joanson



Conel J. Johnson



Donald L. Johnson



Bessie A. Jones



Cleo G. Jones



William C. Jow



Johanna M. Judnich



Samuel H. Jung



Harold Nelson Junge



Setsuko S. Kadota



Gertrude C. Karasick



Jennie L. Karlson



Mildred Kaup



Jane Louise Keating



Edward C. Kenny



James A. Kenny



Jeannette M. Khayat



Regina Kilgallon



Helen Elma Kimball



Lillie Miyo Kinoshita



Juanita P. Kinsler



Josephine C. Knez



Mathilda M. Koeper



Mildred Clare Kolby



Marie R. Kopfmann



Emanuel B. Korss



Marie D. Kracht



Max Krauss



Harry A. Kreander



Bernard J. Lamb



Annie V. Larrick



Muriel J. Lawrence



Donald Allan Leahy



Lawrence J. Lee



Mona Sylvia Lee



Alice E. Leonard



Ilsa Leutholdt



Denise M. Levett



Earl A. Lewis



Adele E. M. Lindquist



Miros A. Lipinski



Marion Leora Lomax



Margaret G. Loo



Mary Theodora Louis



Irene J. Lucich



Adolph Eino Lundahl



Charles A. Lutticken



Thomas J. Lydon Jr.



Rosario T. Macabeo



Bernardyne Maddux



Aurelia Maffei



Nora Marie Mahler



Dorothy M. Malloy



Eleanor L. Mandarino



Guillermo Mangaoang



Lena Manghisi



Pat Maniscalco



Gladys Marcus



Hilda E. Marcus



Gertrude G. Marks



Doris M. Martin



Macario Martinez



Martha L. McArthur



Dorothy C. McCarthy



Lorraine M. McCleary



Edwin V. McInerney



Dorothy V. Meade



June L. Meredith



Jack Merit



Nellie Miller



Norman Miller



Mark S. Miner



Adele Minor



George A. Mitchell



Petrina J. Montana



Frank Montarano



Charles J. Moran



Thomas A. Moran



Mary K. Morrell



Charles G. Morrill



Boyd F. Morrison



Irene M. Morrison



Thomas M. Mullen



Marie Agnes Mullins



Wilfred Munckton



Duncan K. Munn Jr.



William N. Murray



Alice E. Muylaert



Lillian E. Nelson



Louis Obwald



Roger J. O'Donnell



Sevia Marie Ogden



Miyo I. Okawara



Aagot Olive Olsen



Mary Caroline Olsen



Blanche G. Palazy



Esther Palmieri



Edward A. Patriquin



Billy Patten



Eva Paul



Wm. Howard Pauli



Lorraine I. Peckham



Anne R. Petric



Alvina Laura Petrie



Victor J. Petrovics



Mary Anita Petrusieh



William P. Plunkett



Michael H. Polos



Lillian F. Ponzini



Harold Popoff



Olga Presenti



Robert E. Preston



Marcella A. Pryor



Margaret E. Quigley



Mary Eileen Quinlan



Bonta A. Rachko



Katherine Raddich



Lorraine T. Read



Louise L. Reams



Elinor Reimers



Isabelle L. Ressegieu



John Revill



Guido P. Riccardi



Mary E. Rice



John M. Riewerts Jr.



Ruth R. Roback



Irving J. Root



Colin H. Rose



Ernest Rothery



Jewel Rouble



Marian Rowe



Cornelius Rulison



Raymond Sager



June Mary Sanders



William P. Sansom



Fern Sargent



Irma Sarkka



Isabelle A. Sass



Dulcie M. Saxton



Fay M. Scammon



Elsie Scarabosio



Sam S. Scarpinito



Muriel Rose Scharetg



Florence G. Schilling



Audrey E. Schlink



Anna D. Schneider



Ruben Schneider



Adele Schoenfeld



Dorothea A. Schreck



Joe R. Schrey



Frederick L. Schulze



Catherine Scrimgeour



Dorothy Sealock



Yoshio Shiozaki



Mildred Shoemaker



Lorraine A. Shute



Eugene Sigler



Audrey Ellen Simons



Stephana M. Sobek



Lloyd King Soverin



George R. Spellman



Marie J. Spilsbury



Margaret E. Springer



Olive Myra Stafford



Lester R. Stolberg



Edith D. Strandlund



Imelda P. Strauss



Bernice T. Sullivan



James M. Susoeff



Arline Toku Taketa



Olga Louise Testa



Lillian C. Thogode



Beatrice Thompson



Myrtle Thompson



Paul A. Thompson



Clara T. M. Todesco



Doris Edna Toft



Lily Phyllis Tong



Elvin Andrew Torre



Gerald Trubow



Jeannette Trubow



Gonzalo Urbina



Inez D. Vannucchi



Dolly G. Vannucci



Barbara P. Voight



Orville Voight



Geraldine N. Wachter



Marcia Wachter



Thelma C. Wahn



Helen Marie Waldow



Ethel M. Warwick



Marion D. Watson



Lowell Grant Wayne



Esther D. Weidman



Phyllis V. Weidner



Edith Weiner



Mildred Weissmann



Fred Wells



Robert R. Will



Dorothy F. Wilson



Hiram B. Wolf



Cedric G. Woodward



Robert L. Woodward



Mary Lynn Wu



Thomas W. S. Wu



Robert W. Wysock



Mary K. Yamamoto



Charlotte Yandell



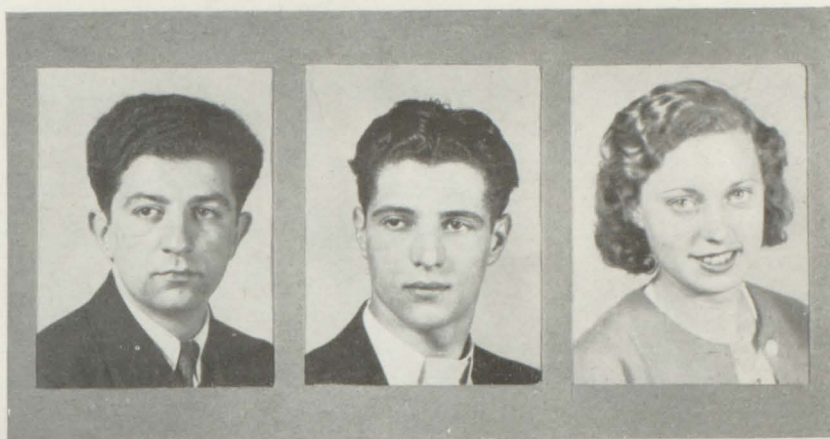
Edward M. Yerman



Victor C. Young



Myron W. Zeidler



PETER J. ZOPOLOS GILBERT HARRY ZWILLINGER MARGARET CLARK

Graduates whose photos are omitted on preceding pages



MISS AYAME ICHIYASU

HONOR STUDENT JUNE '33

A helpful nature—the sweet kind
That sows gladness in this world—
An intellect we rarely find
Are honored in this worthy girl.

A friendly and an honest spirit,
Unswerving in the path of duty,
Her dignity—her personal merit
Give her a life of beauty.

Mary Gigontakis.



NOT only the patter of children's feet but also the pitter-patter of raindrops was heard on Kiddy Day. However, that did not spoil the fun of the Seniors for you should have seen them romping in the Gym during fourth and fifth periods. Gingham and short trousers flew through the hall between classes. Dollies were escorted to class and introduced to "dear teacher". The day flew by but the memories still remain; memories of Mr. Magician's magic potion which made all children smart without studying their lessons. Too bad that Mrs. Magician threw it out.



Charles Morrill
President



Muriel Scharetg
Vice-President



Mildred Kaup
Secretary



Albert Howell
Treasurer



Robert Dakan
President



Billie Blank
Vice-President



Charlotte Lindgren
Secretary



John Ligouri
Treasurer



Bill Silveira
President



Ruth McKay
Vice-President



Bernice Wirsch
Secretary



Harry Gold
Treasurer



George Payne
President



Virginia Remington
Vice-President



Marie Marty
Secretary



Harry Bray
Treasurer



Lou Gillespie
President



Peggy Kirst
Vice-President



Misa Hara
Secretary



Martin O'Looney
Treasurer

CLASS OFFICERS



"HIGH 'N' MIGHTIES"



High Seniors

THE long-anticipated step has finally crept up on three hundred and sixty-two anxious wearers of the Blue and White—GRADUATION! On June 7 the end for which they have been striving is to be realized.

Years of school activities, both scholastic and social, are now to be just happy memories of the past. Among these, the one that is certain to bring a wistful smile is a reflection of Kiddie Day held on January 27. As the last manifestation of the mischievous pranks and whims of childhood, it will be a memory to cherish. Even though the weather did not measure up to expectations, the success of the day was assured throughout the entire school.

Throughout the past term, High Seniors have proudly worn the sweaters of their choice. The symbolism of these sweaters is stretched far into the traditions of the High School of Commerce. What experiences have been behind them should not be forgotten in a mist of new aims and aspirations. Through them we obtain the realization of another upward step in life.

The final activity of the term, the graduation dance, is to be held in the Gold and Red rooms of the Fairmont Hotel on June 8.

The work of Adviser Miss Kirwin cannot be given too much praise. Without her cooperation, the High Seniors could not have gained the recognition and success as well as personal enjoyment from their last year in school. Through the advice of Miss Trewick, the class has been guided safely beyond the problems of the requirements for graduation. Mrs. Scheerer's work, too, in supervising the journal is deeply appreciated by the High Fours.

As always, Mr. White was ever ready and willing to help them in numerous ways and to give them the benefit of his knowledge and experience.

Many High Seniors have been prominent in sports and social activities as well as in scholarship.

Among those who provided entertainment in the assemblies are Jean Balfour, who deserves credit not only for her voice, but for her dramatic portrayals; Emil Del Carlo, who is noted for his playing the accordion; Charles Moran, who is known for his ability as an actor; and an all-around song and dance girl, Mona Lee. William Sansom, the President of the Student Body, achieved the honor of being awarded third place in the public speaking contest. Gilbert Zwillinger, who took fourth place in this contest, is gifted with dramatic ability. The two most prominent journalists have been Marian Goldenberg and Herbert Wong. Adele Schoenfeld and Charles Cappai have served as officers of the Student Body and have been active in other capacities. Thomas Mullen served as Judge of the Student Court with Christina Frangos as Secretary. An ever-ready helper has been Jeannette Trubow who won the Shakespearean contest a year ago. Noteworthy in sports are Steve Ebert, John Riewerts, Bernard Lamb, Victor Petrovic, Louis Fry, Nick Cherico, Lloyd Sovereign, Bill Plunket, Lester Stolberg, Donald Leahy, George Jack, Conel Johnson, Jack Merit, Paul Thompson, Harold Cheetham, Harold Popoff, Vincent Ewing, Rubin Schneider, Robert Will, Bernard Morris, Don Munn, Charles Carr, James Warnock, Cedric Woodard, Charles Moran, William Sansom, and Robert Preston.

It is not without regret that we see these students go, for, quoting Mr. White, "The school will have been better for their having been here."

Through the leadership of the following officers, the success of the term was realized: President, Charles Morrill; Vice-President, Muriel Scharetg; Secretary, Mildred Kaup; Treasurer, Albert Howell; B.A.R., Robert Preston; G.A.R., Elsie Johansson; Journal Representative, Irving Root; Adviser, Miss C. A. Kirwin; and Counselor, Miss E. Trewick.

Low Seniors

THE Low Seniors swung into action a week after school opened. The efficiency of the officers and cooperation of the Low Seniors have made this a very remarkable term.

The Low Senior meetings have been well attended. The question of sweaters, pins and rings was the topic of discussion.

The Low Senior-High Senior Day was held on May 26. A very interesting and unusual program was presented, featuring well-known stars of the Senior Class. This was followed by a dance at which refreshments were served. Low Seniors and High Seniors, meeting socially for the last time, had a most enjoyable time.

At the Move-Up Assembly, June 7, the new High Seniors in their sweaters, which were the envy of the whole school, marched proudly to their newly assigned places in the auditorium.

On the last day of school, June 9, the new High Seniors looked forward to the last term when they may "Serve Commerce".

The officers of the Low Senior Class are: President, Robert Dakan; Vice-President, Billie Blank; Secretary, Charlotte Lindgren; Treasurer, John Ligouri; G.A.R., Dora Triantos; B.A.R., Bill Scollin; Yell Leader, Jimmie Coffis; Social Representative, Ada Fox; Adviser, Miss Rene Cullen.

Junior Class

FINISHING the term under the able sponsorship of Mrs. M. S. Gardner, the Junior Class has completed a successful semester. They started the term off right by electing an energetic group of officers. They are: President, Bill Silveira; Vice-President, Ruth McKay; Secretary, Bernice Wirsch; Treasurer, Harry Gold; Journal Representative, Jack King; B.A.R., Earl Castro; G.A.R., Margaret Cramer.

In Bill Silveira and Ruth McKay they have an unbeatable combination to lead them. Silveira's pep and energy have done much toward the achievements of the class. To list the prominent members would take a page or so of valuable space, as there are so many Juniors that play important parts in school life and athletics.

Junior Day, March 31st, went over well. Although there was no program, the dance was a success. We expect big things from these present Juniors in the future.

Sophomore Class

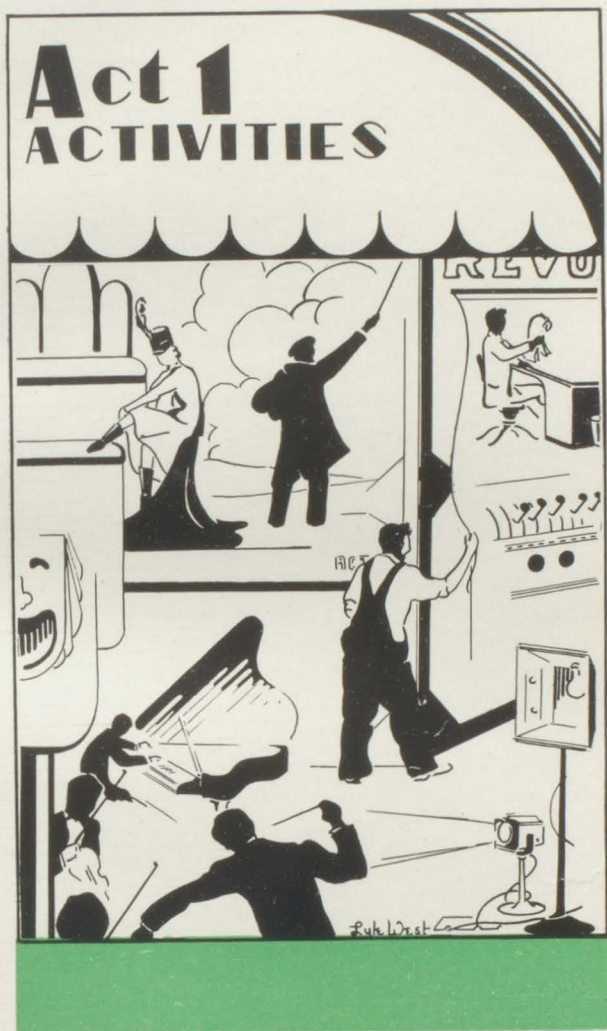
THE Sophomore Class once more has started on its road to fame by endeavoring to promote interest in athletics and the Student Body Card Drive. These meetings always included programs furnished by talented members.

Sophomore Day was celebrated by a Saint Patrick's Day dance which proved to be a great success.

In all, we may say that the Sophomore Class has had a very enjoyable and successful term under the advisorship of Miss Hess.

The officers of the Sophomore Class are: President, George Payne; Vice-President, Virginia Remington; Secretary, Marie Marty; Treasurer, Harry Bray; B.A.R., Philip Schepps; G.A.R., Phyllis Kaiser; Yell Leader, Frank Cuneo; Social Representative, Anna Mae Bradley; Journal Representative, George Brown; "Spirit" Representative, Stanley Bailard.

Dear Betty,
 I wish you
 all the luck in
 the world.
 Gerda Pernier



Loads of good
 bunches from your
 wedding table.
 I don't know
 if you can make any
 sense out of it.
 I certainly can't,
 however
 I wish

Student Body

COMMERCE is a thriving little city of education and has a population of some 2,600 students who found it necessary to elect certain officers to supervise them for the Spring term '33. That active and representative body of the High School of Commerce, the Executive Board, has done much to merit reward for its successful term. Every Monday morning the board meet in Room 25 to give regular reports and to carry out their business in a manner consistent with the dignity of their offices. In the important business considered were the passing of the budget, the extermination of Student Body Card loaning, permission for blocks, emblems, and pins, and the "wheres and whys" of school dances and entertainments. Special activities and features have been sponsored by individual members. Those to whom the Student Body as a whole owes thanks for their interest, time and work, are: William Sanson, President of our miniature government; Vice-President Adele Schoenfeld, to whom we owe the success of our assemblies and dances; Dorothy Vincent, our capable and efficient Secretary; Treasurer Charles Cappai, who asked for a balanced budget; Judge Thomas Mullen, not formidable but one who gets results; and Yell Leader William Carey, that enthusiastic "spirit maniac". Other members are: Charles Morrill, High Four President; Robert Dakan, Low Four President; Bill Silveira, Junior President; George Payne, Sophomore President; Alfred Giorgi, "Spirit" Representative; Muriel Scharetg and Jerry Trubow, Club Representatives; and G.A. Representative Jane Curry. Miss Henderson deserves honorable mention as the Adviser of our one and only Executive Board.

Student Court

THE term of June 1933, the Student Court has done its work well. Most offenses brought before the court have been violations of petty rules.

The Student Court, this term, has broken the records of past terms in bringing offenders to justice.

The court officers are as follows: Judge, Thomas Mullen; Bailiff, Mario Menconi; Secretary, Christina Frangos.

Traffic Squad

DUE to their policy toward the Student Body, the traffic squad have had the most successful year of their existence. Led by good officers who co-operate with the Faculty and Student Body, they have become one of the most important organizations in the Commerce school life. Every day, between periods, the members have stood at strategic points, in halls and on stairways, to keep traffic moving along rapidly so that no one would be late to class. The breaking in of the young new students to Commerce customs had also been entrusted to them. This job they have completed fully and well. Their efforts have saved many a sprained or broken limb by keeping students from pushing through crowds which block stairways and halls. Without the guiding hand of their Adviser, Henry Chaim, this work would have been quite mediocre. The officers of this organization which helped to make its power felt are: Albert Howell, Duilio Berte, and Albert Marty, and to them the school gives thanks.



Bill Sansom
Pres. Student Body



Adele Schoenfeld
Vice-President



Dorothy Vincent
Secretary



Charles Cappai
Treasurer



Thomas Mullen
Judge



Bill Carey
Yell Leader



Charles Morrill
High Four Pres.



Robert Dakan
Low Four Pres.



Bill Silveira
Junior Pres.



George Payne
Sophomore Pres.



Lou Gillespie
Freshman Pres.



Jane Curry
G.A. President



Muriel Scharetg
Club Rep.



Jerry Trubow
Club Rep.



Christina Frangos
Secretary

STUDENT BODY *and* EXECUTIVE BOARD

[illegible]



Shifting Scenes

OPENING DAY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3—Back to school. Old grind! Back-slapping is bad for the backaches but hand-shaking with schoolmates makes life worth living again.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS, JANUARY 11—New pilots at the helm to control the destiny of the High School of Commerce for one semester. Let's watch their speed!

LOW AND HIGH SENIOR GIRLS' FRESHMAN RECEPTION, JANUARY 12 AND 13—Per usual, the Senior girls start the newcomers off. More power to them!

STUDENT BODY DANCE, JANUARY 13—Black cats and walking under ladders hold no terrors for the high steppers at the first Student Body dance of the term.

GIRLS' AND BOYS' ASSEMBLY, JANUARY 18—Friendly rivalry spurts up again at the two assemblies. But as long as each has a good time, who cares?

COMMERCE-SACRED HEART BASKETBALL GAME, JANUARY 19—All out for the first game of the season. Winning the 130's game affords us some consolation, so too bad, cagers; more luck next time!

RALLY, JANUARY 25—Pep it up, boys! Eat your grapenuts and you'll never go wrong. "Strut your stuff" on the court.

COMMERCE-GALILEO GAME, JANUARY 25—We'll just drop the subject entirely. But you played a fine game, boys; you won a moral victory.

KIDDIE DAY, JANUARY 27—New students may view with amazement the antics of the high and mighty Seniors, but it's on the program and there's nothing wrong with the picture. Jump ropes, bows, short gingham dresses, and short pants take precedence over everything else on this special day. Rain lent its share of joy to the child-like atmosphere but mama's boy frolicked very well in the gym, thank you. Mr. Magician did his best to give the children intelligence without the necessity of studying in the humorous play, but his good intentions were thwarted. For babies, they made a marvelous show of toddling on the dance floor.

COMMERCE-LOWELL BASKET this getting to be a habit?

VALENTINE DANCE, FEB. 3 and dance this jig with me? Schoenfeld and the dance

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST, ing something when Commerce fourth places, thanks to Bill

FEBRUARY 14—Report cards. Censored!!

COMMERCE-BALBOA GAME, FEBRUARY 15—What—again! What's wrong with the picture? Too many zeros chalked up against Commerce, that's all.



BALL GAME, JANUARY 31—Is Come on boys, pep it up!

—Will you be my valentine And Vice-President Adele committee put it over again!

FEBRUARY 3—It's certainly say-walks away with third and Sansom and Gilbert Zwilling.

WASHINGTON ASSEMBLY, FEBRUARY 21—An inspiring assembly pays a great tribute to the Father of Our Country. We express our appreciation to those who worked so hard to make this program a success.

COMMERCE-ST. IGNATIUS, FEBRUARY 21—Three cheers! the boys break into the win column at last. Keep it up, fellows.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Holiday. It takes buckets to comes along. Three cheers for him!

COMMERCE VS. POLY, little turn-out and after all, you



BIRTHDAY, FEBRUARY 22—catch the tears when a holiday George Washington. God bless

FEBRUARY 28—We had a nice can't expect to win every year.

JOURNAL JOYS, MARCH 1.—Crazy people! And how! But how it gets them! With the whole school gone crazy it's a success. A unique idea to say the least.

STUDENT BODY DANCE, MARCH 3—As far as entertainment and pleasure are concerned, students have nothing to complain about, and according to the crowd that show up they seem to enjoy it.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY (MISSION GAME), MARCH 8—Listen to the dog bark! "Grape-Nuts" Carey certainly took down the chandeliers when Commertices showed their spirit at the rally.

MISSION GAME, MARCH 10—It's o.k., boys; we all know you tried your best. After all, you can't expect to be champions in all lines. Remember, you won a moral victory after all. Sez which?



SOPHOMORE DAY, MARCH 17—For once the Sophomores are high and mighty as they flounce their bids around. At a gala performance and dance they put all others to shame.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY, MARCH 22—Adele Schoenfeld certainly knows her assemblies! More power to her! She put on a most unique show.

JUNIOR DAY, MARCH 31—Juniors tried their best to outdo the Sophomores. But it is hard to tell which succeeded.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY, APRIL 5—Again a hit is scored! A most enjoyable time was had by all. Thanks, Adele.

TRACK MEET ASSEMBLY, APRIL 26—The unknown stars come into view. Once more the chandeliers topple in royal style.

SENIOR JINX, MAY 3—Senior talent once more displayed in a fine entertainment. School gave them a big hand, and they more than deserve it.



FRESHMAN DAY, MAY 5—The Frosh rise up above par to show what they can do. Very good entertainment and dance, Scrubs.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS NOMINATED, MAY 16—Sad days for old officers as candidates for the coming term are introduced and new promises made.

TERM ASSEMBLY, MAY 17—Out with the rusty pieces of money! Show your interest in your school and watch our budding young Barrymores. It's "Seven Chances" to one that you'll enjoy it.



TERM PLAY, MAY 19—"Seven Chances!" All out to applaud the fine acting of the stars of the dramatic classes. Miss Ramsdell put over another fine performance.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS, MAY 31—Our pilots have done fine work—they are deserving of much praise for the way in which they have carried on through a hard time. Congratulations to the newly elected officers!

AWARD ASSEMBLY, JUNE 1—Honors galore awarded to hard-working students. Our blushing heroes enjoy the thrill of applause as they stand on the stage and receive their awards.

MOVE-UP ASSEMBLY, JUNE 7—Tears and smiles all intermingled in a most touching assembly as the High Seniors move out and the new High Seniors move in.

GRADUATION EXERCISES, JUNE 7, EVENING—Four years of work culminated. How hearts filled with tears and joy as the Seniors received their diplomas at beautiful graduation exercises. Here's luck, Seniors; may your life be as happy in future years as in your school days.

SCHOOL CLOSES, JUNE 9—Tears—oh, yeah—why? School closed. Happy vacation to you all! Don't come back too sunburned.

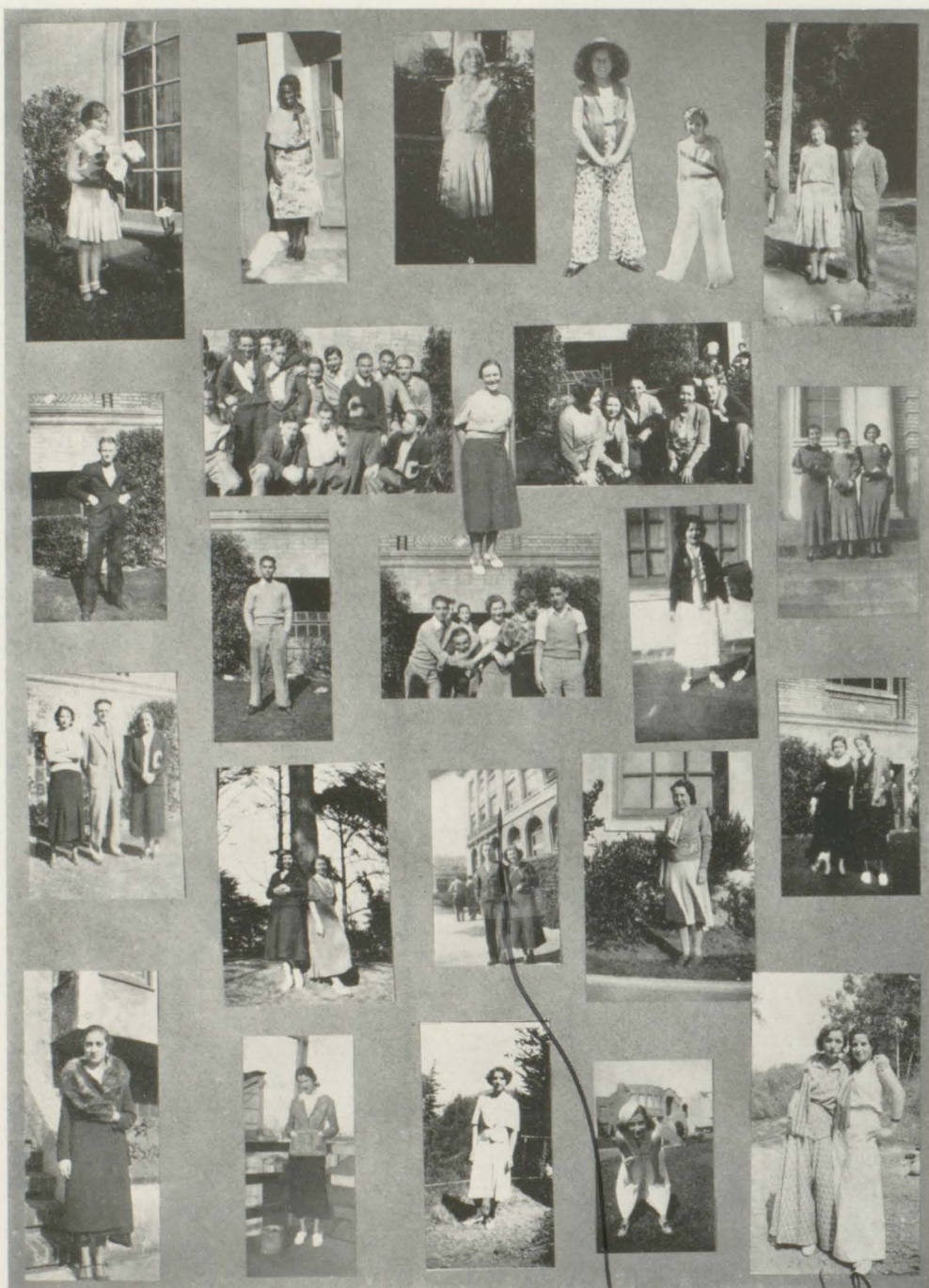




COMMERCE once more welcomed a new group of students into its halls—the Freshman Class.

Among their leading activities were the programs they sponsored at the Presidents' Club during the semester. The Freshman Day program which was held on May 5 proved very entertaining. An informal dance for the purpose of having members of the Freshman Class get acquainted will long be remembered by those who attended.

The capable leaders of this outstanding group are: President, Lou Gilespie; Vice-President, Peggy Kirst; Secretary, Misa Hara; Treasurer, Martin O'Looney; B.A.R., Stanley Zimmerman; G.A.R., Ruth Claverie; J.R., Louise Pennebaker; "Spirit" Representative, Ludwick Larshin; Adviser, Miss O'Malley; and Counselor, Mrs. Collins.



Love to
you
Jane



Love best
 wishes,
 Doris Hatch



MARIAN GOLDENBERG
Editor
COMMERCE BULLDOG RECORD

DAPHNE MCKINNEY AND FRANCIS FOGARTY
Assistant Editors

OTHER Commerce students who helped edit our Bulldog Record and do not appear among the photos . . . Dolly Vannucci, Dorothy Goldberg, Pat McLaughlin, James Fisher, Harold Hohenstein, Vivian Eisenmann, Ruth Fry, Radford Sinclair, Welsey Emmett, James Warnock, Dick Dexter, Dot Wilson, Bill Becker, Jeannette Johnson, Mabel Lowe, Jack King, Regina Kilgallon.

The leadership of the Commerce Spirit was kaleidoscopic but most of the editions were put out by Herbert Wong and Alfred Giorgi.



Herbert Wong
Editor



Daphne McKinney



Jim Wilson
Auditor



Bob Aikens



Francis Fogarty



Mary Gigontakis



Jewel Rouble



Neil Nuotio



Olive Olcott



Paul Beavin



Frances Schuman



Lorraine McCleary



Thelma Wahn



Myran Zeidler



Mildred Kaup



Lawrence Jue



Gertrude Marks



Florence Schilling



Carroll Cooper



Lillian Ponzini



Marie Spillsbury



Wilma Mayfield



John Hayes



Tony Scafani



Geraldine Wachter



Sheila Cole



Raymond A. Blanquie



Edith Weiner



Marjorie Murray



Pat Manis



Ethel Sollars



Robert Preston



M. Barneff



Billie Blank



Art Brooks



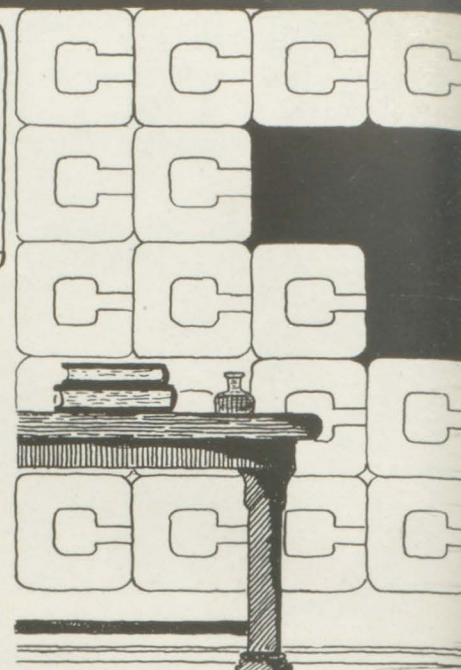
Jean Cavanaugh

By advertising in
the "Commerce Spirit"
your business will be
increased 100%—BLAH
BLAH, ETC



Bob Atkins gets his man

NO! -- 9 AM
NO! -- 10 AM
NO! -- 11 AM
NO! -- 12 AM
NO! -- 1 PM
NO! -- 2 PM
NO! -- 3 PM
NO! -- 4 PM
NO! -- 5 PM
NO! -- 6 PM
NO! -- 7 PM
NO! -- 8 PM
NO! -- 9 PM
NO! -- 10 PM
NO! -- 11 PM
NO! -- 12 AM



Women and (children)
first

Ship Ahoy!
A wast!



Harold Cheetham
wants to be a
sea captain.

McWilliams finds a way
to save on wallpaper

Yes sir! It sure is a swell
night, isn't it? And don't you
just feel like walking, etc etc

'50-8=42 blocks left
WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!

I'll lick Dempsey
when I grow up



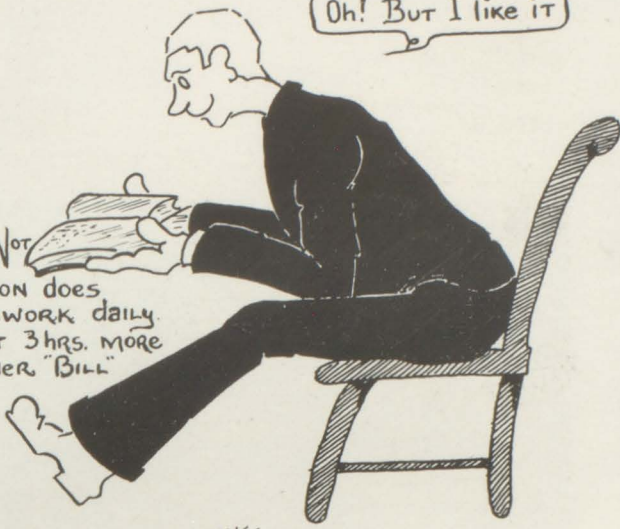
Colin Rose
"THE STRONG SILENT MAN"
Gives the Girls a Break"
(in the arches)

Jackson Chapman
was an amateur
heavyweight boxer
when he was only
15 years old.

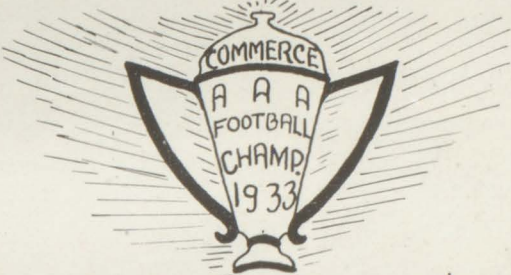
Just Three more BLOCKS ought to do it!



Believe it or Not
ALLAN ANDERSON does
3 hrs. of homework daily
Which is just 3 hrs. more
than his brother "BILL"
used to do.

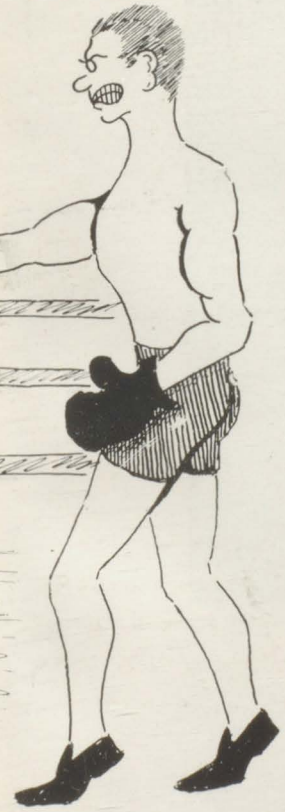
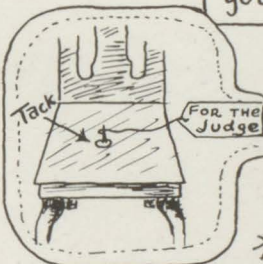


Oh! But I like it

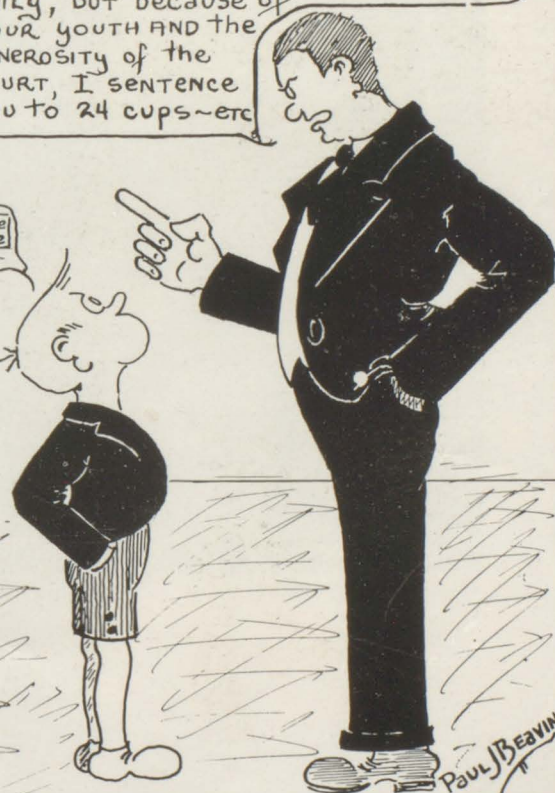


"We'll get it someday so why NOT NOW?"
MR. CONLAN'S theme song

You have violated Sec. 205791 of CODE
76913573 1/2. For which a MINIMUM
punishment is polishing 25 cups
daily, but because of
your youth and the
generosity of the
COURT, I sentence
you to 24 cups-etc



Judge MULLEN
IN ACTION



Paul J BEAVIN





California Scholarship Federation

ACTIVITY was the keynote of the Scholarship Society this term. A valentine party was given on February 7th. The semi-annual banquet on June 1st was the outstanding feature of the term's work.

The society heard talks given by Mr. McGlade and Dr. Roberts from State Teachers College.

Student representatives from our chapter attended meetings at Palo Alto and Monterey.

President Tom Mullen guided the society through this semester with the able help of Esther Gai as Vice-President and Mae Kremesec as Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Burrell, Miss Gallagher and Miss Cerruti are the Advisers.

The members are: Tessie Allan, Taneko Amemiya, Herbert Anderson, Victoria Armenta, Ada Baldassini, Elizabeth Brohm, Raymond Brown, Claire Buckley, Frances Burns, Edith Chan, Katie Chan, Rose Chan, Paul Chugg, Ruth Cohen, Margaret Cramer, Evelyn De Ligne, Mary Desalernos, Luther Dong, Alfred Eliaser, Gertrude Epstein, Stephen Esposto, Doris Evans, William Faisst, Chieko Fukui, Esther Gai, Betty Gardella, Helen Gerhart, Alfred Giorgi, Elvira Giraudo, Ilia Gordon, Mary Hait, Lillian Handelman, Misa Hara, George Hawxhurst, Virgil Harvey, Hildegard Heppel, Ayame Ichiyasu, Hanaye Ichiyasu, Grace Iriye, Jeanette Johnson, William Jow, Lawrence Jue, Mildred Kaup, Gladys Kiefus, Martha Killorn, Edythe Kleebauer, Mae Kremesec, Thelma Lang, Gertrude Lee, Kathryn Lee, Charlotte Lindgren, Mary Lovisco, Barbara Lynch, Marie Marty, Mabel McKay, Clara Moore, Mary Morrell, Tom Mullen, Edith Nare, Olive Olcott, Margaret Parr, Edward Patriquin, Marjory Pauli, Dorothy Price, Dorothy Robinson, Annette Rosenthal, Jewel Rouble, Adele Schoenfeld, Ruth Schwab, Nobuko Seiki, Majken Soderberg, Norma Soderquist, Julio Sollazzini, John Sweny, Tomiko Takahashi, Lilly Thur, Grace Tomizawa, Lily Tong, Mary Treacy, Nora Treacy, Mandena Trigonis, Jeannette Trubow, Annetta Tuttas, Kiyono Wakaye, Lowell Wayne, Edith Weiner, Herman Werdesheim, Jeanne Wilkins.

Girls' Association

SINCE its first meeting, held on January 8, the Girls' Association, under the leadership of Jane Curry, Daphne McKinney, Mae Kremesec, Wilma Mayfield and the Adviser, Miss Thursby, has had a most successful term. Interesting programs and receptions were planned and enjoyed. An innovation this term was a Mothers' Tea held in the school cafeteria on April 28, in which all classes participated. The Committee Chairmen were Peggy Kirst, Jane Dolan, Ruth McKay and Ruth Cohen. The term closes leaving many happy memories.

Block "C"

NEVER let it be said that our all-star he-men haven't had enough to keep them busy this term with all the business that has been transacted at the Block "C" meetings. With Mr. Brillhart as the capable Adviser, the club has met every other Friday and as this goes to press the boys are discussing plans for a dance and various entertainments in addition to the informal programs which have been presented in the form of jokes, singing, and dancing. With overwhelming generosity the members have given other clubs permission to wear different blocks. Their duties include helping out at track meets and taking care of athletic equipment and the order of students at assemblies. The hard-working officers for the term were Steve Ebert, President; Harry Aronson, Vice-President; Bill Scollin, Secretary; and Claude McWilliams, Sergeant-at-Arms.



Bill Sansom
Presidents'



Thomas Mullen
C.S.F.



Gilbert Zwillenger
Dramatics



Jean Wilkins
Players'



Willard Rose
Spanish



Denise Levot
Le Cercle Francais



Helen Gerhart
German



Elsie Bertelli
Circolo Dantino



Alan Weatherwax
International



Jerry Trubow
Nat. History



Lester Stolberg
Art



Irving Cransman
Camera



Earl Castro
Math



Steve Ebert
Block "C"



Lorraine Peckham
Secretarial



Audrey Sweet
Welfare



Jane Curry
G.A.



Muriel Scharetz
G.A.A.



Jean Baltour
Girls' Glee



Lowell Wayne
Chess



Annetta Tuttas
Thrift



Adele Schoenfeld
Dance Committee

CLUB OFFICERS



DRAMATIC CLUB



STAGE CREW



CAMERA CLUB



SECRETARIES



ITALIAN CLUB



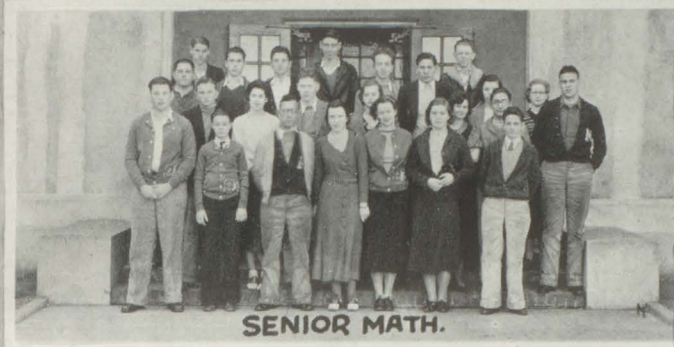
WELFARE CLUB



FRENCH CLUB



Elizabeth Samuel



The Dramatics Club

UNDER the guidance of Miss Ramsdell, the Dramatics Club has this term provided much entertainment for the school. The girls of the club presented a play before the Girls' Association, "Lady Luck", and repeated it for a Parent-Teachers Association meeting. For the Journal Joys, Lyle West had a brainstorm and produced "Crazy House" which was very amusing.

The term play given by the club was entitled to the applause it received. "Seven Chances" was a play which gave the girls a chance to prove their talent. The officers of the Dramatics Club are: President, Gilbert Zwillinger; Vice-President, Daphne McKinney, Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Balfour.

The Players' Club

THE Players' Club, with its membership limited to twenty-five with Miss Ramsdell as its Adviser, has had a term of enjoyment. Many students find their training useful after they graduate from high school. The club is being conducted under President Jean Wilkins, Vice-President Eleanor Pedrezini, and Secretary-Treasurer Yvette Meisel.

Journal Joys

Best wishes Annie Jean

ON MARCH 1, 1933, the High School of Commerce witnessed one of the most unique programs of the year. This thrill-packed program was put on by various members of the school. The artists were: Consuelo Gonzales of radio fame, who was there to set the audience in a rollicking mood; the four Nertz Brothers, who presented some slapstick that went over like a wind over a sand dune. In person they are Bob Morely, Bill Sansom, Don Munn and Bob Will. Jean Balfour sang "Just an Echo—Yoo! Hoo!" A very comical play was presented. The idea of the play was that of an insane asylum, which featured "Kongo" (Charles Moran) escaping his cell and releasing the other inmates. And, believe it or not, that fellow Moran, who so well portrayed the part of "Kongo", had me guessing for a while. It was a very fine program and was appreciated by the very large audience that turned out to see it. Albert Howell played a harmonica; Daphne McKinney and Paul Thompson presented a waltz; Harold Hohenstein took the part of a doctor; Miss Tray's girls presented a dance.

The International Club

THE International Club surely has the fun of writing to persons far across the ocean whom they have never seen or known. The members of this club correspond with school children from Germany, France, Italy, England, and other countries. Stamps, coins, and other interesting collections have been started by the members and interesting meetings are held.

Well-known speakers address this organization, and educational as well as interesting times are had by all.

The officers of this club are: President, Allan Weatherwax; Vice-President, Clara Moore; and Secretary, Betty Kirlilmeyer.



Dance Committee

THE Dance Committee has successfully supervised at our Student Body dances, and has planned many novelties for the students. The members are: Adele Schoenfeld, Chairman; Ruth Cohen, Bill Carey, Barbara Chilgren, Christina Frangos, Charles Morrill, Bill Sansom, Dulcie Saxton, Muriel Scharetg, Paul Thompson, Gerald Trubow, and Gilbert Zwillinger. The Dance Committee is advised by Miss Grinnell.

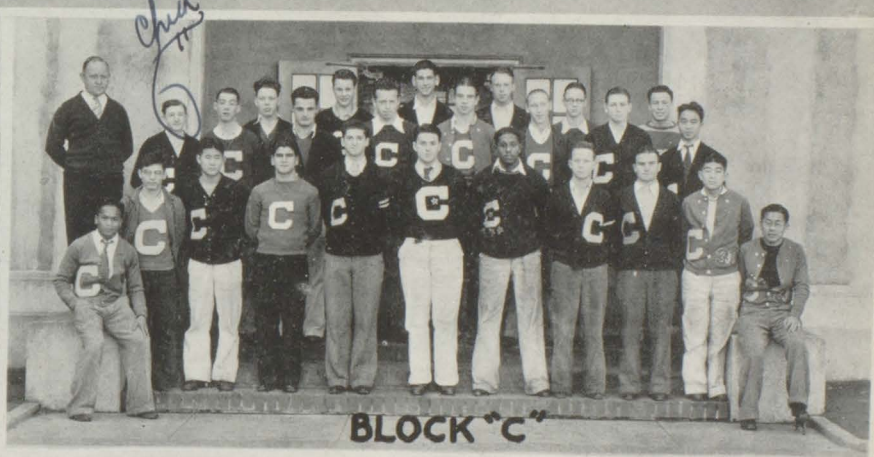
Spring Term Play

AFTER careful consideration, Miss Ramsdell and the drama classes decided on the term play for this semester, "Seven Chances" in a bachelor club. The hero refused to marry. His grandfather died and left him as heir to twelve million dollars provided he married when he was thirty. His friends decided that they must get him married and they had until midnight of the next day. During this time they got him to propose to seven girls, the last of whom accepted him. He discovered that he had loved her all the time. Thus we have "Seven Chances". Those who competed for the leading roles were Gilbert Zwillinger, William Sansom, Charles Morrill, Adele Schoenfeld, Muriel Scharetg, and Daphne McKinney.

Stage Crew

OF PARAMOUNT importance is this group. With Frank B. Schoch as director, the students with L. West as stage manager have organized a stage crew which has become an indispensable element in school entertainments. It furnishes the scenery for all social functions, assemblies and plays given in the High School of Commerce.

H. Hohenstein as co-manager, Lew Littlejohn, Norman Cole, Hilding Asphund, and J. Curia, have received new uniforms as a token of appreciation of their cooperation and hard work. There will be no outside help for the term play. The stage crew has been left in full charge. We have confidence in their ability.





PRESENTING a fine cast, the dramatic class gave us "Daddies", a hilarious three-act comedy, on December 1. Jean Balfour deserves special praise for her very human and sympathetic portrayal of Mrs. Audrey, Robert Audrey's mother, whose main aim in life was to have her children married, and who first suggested that the members of the Bachelors' Club adopt orphans.

Jeff Cohelan's impersonation of Crockett, the chronic complainer, who reluctantly agreed to adopt a child only on condition that it be a boy, and who found that he had a little girl on his hands, and a very pesty one at that, was superb. A great future is prophesied for Jeff with his gift of dramatic talent.

Our orphan heroine, Ruth Atkins, the eighteen-year-old adopted daughter of Audrey, who eventually marries him, was ably portrayed by Lorraine Steffey. Lorraine made a most charming heroine.

As for Robert Audrey, our erstwhile hero, he is to be commended upon the way in which he got out of uncomfortable situations. Bob Kelly made a lasting impression on the customers.

In complimenting the fine work of the above-mentioned, Doris Leathe can not be forgotten with her amusing characterization of Bob Audrey's sister, Bobette, who quarreled with her brother, but as she was fortunate enough to fall in love with and marry one of the members of the Bachelors' Club, there were no fears on her account.

Congratulations may be extended to the other bachelors: William Rivers, in the person of Stanley Bartley, who married Bobette Audrey; Henry Allen, the fortunate (?) recipient of triplets, and Walters, played by Richard di Gregorio, the proud father of a little soldier girl.

Madame Levigne, mother of Crockett's orphan, who came to take her child away, and who consequently captured the heart of the bachelor who married her, which solved the problem, was given a French atmosphere by Calliope Varcados. We should mention Parker, the butler, who was very dignified as Charles Moran.

The humorous situations of the comedy were a source of endless delight to the well-packed house. Congratulations are again extended to the excellent cast of "Daddies", ably directed by the inimitable Miss Ada Ramsdell.

Camera Club

THE Camera Club has had a very successful term under the leadership of Adviser Colmore. Photographs were taken and developed in club periods. Interesting talks were given by the Adviser and members of the club. Parties were given by members of the club.

The officers of the club have planned interesting programs both educational and social. They have the wholehearted support of the club. The officers for the Spring term 1933 were: Irving Kransman, President; Edith Hartson, Secretary; Nelson Gibson, Treasurer; Jack Brady, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Italian Club

THE Italian Club (Circolo Dantino) entered upon its present term with enthusiasm and spirited anticipation. The newly elected officers entered upon their duties following a formal and impressive installation conducted by Past Presidents Joseph Spinetti and Charles Cappai, the former pledging them in Italian and the latter in English.

The pledge was an earnest renewal of the promise to serve the club in its relation to a serious study of Italian literature and art and also to enjoy the privileges of conviviality among its members.

The meetings, conducted partially in Italian, offer diversified programs by talented members, and featured talks on Italy, past and present, by notable speakers. For past contributions in this respect, the club is indebted to the following speakers: Newton Bell, Ettore Patrizi, Dr. Chas. Morritt and Mrs. F. Panter.

Theater parties and the semestral dinner-dance were the special social features enjoyed by the members. These affairs are attended by the Advisers, Miss Cereghino, Miss Cerruti, and Miss Garbarino.

To the following splendid corps of officers is due credit for good work accomplished: President, Elsie Bertelli; Vice-President, Emma Ghiorso; Secretary, Tosca Rosellini; Treasurer, Vincent Greco; Social Chairman, Dolly Vannucci; Editor, Ada Baldassini; Club Pins, Lena Manghisi; Publicity, Lena Rossini; Sergeant-at-Arms, Guido Ricciardi.

French Club

THE French Club, under the direction of Miss Strachan, is an outstanding club in the High School of Commerce, and is to be complimented on the range of its activities. The club was entertained at its meetings by the presentation of several short plays by other members of the club. The outstanding event of the term was the semi-annual banquet held on May 4, at States Restaurant. Many alumni attended. At this banquet, an issue of the French Club paper, edited by Louise Muylle, was issued.

The officers of the French Club are: Denise Levet, President; Felice Dupre, Vice-President; Nino Cerruti, Secretary-Treasurer; Louise Muylle, Editor; Henry Bordenave, Social Representative.

Spanish Club

THIS term the Spanish Club had a surprisingly large membership. The club has been entertained at its meetings by initiation stunts, games and plays. The members of the club enjoyed a very pleasant hiking trip. The outstanding event of this term in this club was a Valentine's Day party and dance held in Room 119. The semi-annual luncheon was held on May 16, in the cafeteria.

The sponsor of the Spanish Club is Miss Yannke; the officers are: Willard Rose, President; Obdulia Castro, Vice-President and Social Chairman; Aili Helenius, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Gigontakis, "Spirit" and Journal Representative.

Welfare Club

DURING the Spring term of 1933, Miss Gray and her Welfare Girls have continued their good work of helping relieve the aches and pains of students. The President of this club is Audrey Sweet; the Vice-President, Claire Albright; the Secretary, Ruth Revere, and the Treasurer, Mary Gallo.

The club has social as well as business activities. On the twenty-ninth of March the Welfare Girls had a Yum-Yum sale. Every year on the first of May the girls have a picnic, usually at Muir Woods, but this year Miss Gray took them to Golden Gate Park. The semi-annual banquet was given on May 26.

It has been a very enjoyable term for the members of this corps of Welfare Girls of the High School of Commerce.

The Art Work in the Journal

REAL cooperation has been found in regard to the art work in the Bulldog Record this term. Many suggestions for the theme of our journal were made. We wish to thank most sincerely all those who submitted ideas for the theme.

The illustration classes competed in making the various drawings for the book. The following is a list of students whose work was chosen:

Anita Bohn not only designed the end pages, but she also named the theme of our journal—"All the World's a Stage."

The cover design was drawn by Vera Resnik; frontis page by Walter Sanderson; prologue by Russell Ancell; the cast by Luba Gustus; activities by Lyle West; sports by Gus Nuno; cartoons by Paul Beavin. Walter Holsher did some lettering.

Special mention is given to Marian Goldenberg, Evelyn Wilken, Florence Shilling and Winfred Joseph for their work on this journal.

May we extend word of thanks and praise to Lawrence Jue, who, though not an art student, has given time and talent to the bettering of the Bulldog Record? Lawrence has been of great help to the journalism class and is always willing to be of service.

We thank you, Miss Hulbert, for your cooperation in making our journal the success it is. You are and always were of great assistance to the Bulldog Record of the High School of Commerce.

The Art Club

THE Art Club had a very pleasant and interesting semester, under the capable leadership of Miss Loretta Best. The meetings were held every other Friday in Room 408. They included art talks, and discussions of instructive nature. A program was presented at each meeting by the entertainment committee. Grand finale—club party.

The members set to work making individual scrapbooks. The officers were: President, Lester Stolberg; Vice-President, Othilie Penzata; Secretary and Treasurer, Carroll Cooper; and Social Representative, Adrienne Hess.

The Math Club

UNDER the guidance of officers and advisers, the Mathematics Club has gone forward to surpass the other organizations. The club publishes and issues its own paper, which, of course, concerns mathematical news and problems.

After gagging on problems and Einstein theory, the club refreshes itself by taking a swim, a hike or even going skating, all of which, of course, happens outside of school.

The officers for the term are Earl Castro, President; Virginia Edminister, Vice-President; Betty Kuhlmyer, Secretary; John Sadler, Treasurer; Lowell Wayne, Editor; Miss Hennessy and Miss Hess, Advisers.

Senior Orchestra

UNDER the direction of George Melvin, the Senior Orchestra has done a great deal to make our assemblies enjoyable. Members participated in the term play, the Move-up Assembly and Graduation, and made our assemblies during the term very interesting.

Since their work has been so satisfactory, it is only fitting and proper to mention their names. They are as follows: Concert-master, Jim Blass; first violins: Max Drauss, Irvin Maguire, Elio Bonncelli, Pablo Molina and Harold Hohenstein. The second violins are: Frank Agnost, M. Parr, B. Wynnmore, L. Diller, G. Blecher. Trumpets are: John Smiraglia and Harry Aronson. Trombones: L. White and R. Gemporil. Clarinets: E. Abbot and A. Eliaser. Oboe: R. Brown. Viola: Harry Kaplan. Drums: Robert Will and Ernest Rothery. Cello: Lowell Wayne and G. Hesson. Pianist: Lena Teller.



Junior Orchestra

THE JUNIOR Orchestra is composed of the members of the school who are desirous of joining the Senior Orchestra but are not quite up to the high standard required of the members of the Senior Orchestra. Therefore they practice for a term or more with the Junior Orchestra, to gain experience.



They are: Florence Blanchard, Ray Brandlein, Robert Boyer, May Feyerer, Ruth Fry, Evelyn Godfrey, Dorothy Lasure, Bertram Landolt, Mary Loo, C. Mohr, Albert Marty, Edward Nordson, Mathew Nelson, Elton Rossi, Marian MacIntyre, Francis Gink, Stanley Staub, G. Cochevar, Colletta Jones, Myrtle Wiftrind, A. DeBurle, Frank Henry, G. Bendley, Harold Olson, M. Thompson, E. Martinelli, C. DeBaca, J. Suscoff, F. Sorella, H. Guichard, B. DeBurle, H. Porta, H. Ammon, B. Selmi, L. Beardsley, A. Hess and O. Garcia.

Jazz Band

LITTLE credit is given to the hard-working members of that organization known as the Jazz Band. As most of you know, its pieces are harmonious and pleasing to the ear and foot. Mr. Melvin, the adviser, names the boys: Bob Barfield, clarinet; Oliver Cattich, trombone; Emil del Carlo, accordion; Joe Gartner, saxophone; Ed Lureiro, piano; Ernest Rothery, drums; John Smiraglia, trumpet; Bob Will, xylophone.

Girls' Glee

THE Girls' Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Martin, are having a very interesting term this semester. About sixty-five girls comprise the club. Every week they give an international program. The music of the European nations is presented by girls of each nationality.

The President of the club is Jean Balfour; Vice-President, Emma Ghiorso; Secretary and Treasurer, Alice Burns; and Social Representative, Nora Riemers.

The voice class presented a program for the Northern California Principals' meeting at the Sanchez School on March 11. They gave a radio program on the same date, and also presented a program for the Shrine Luncheon on April 20, during the American Education Week.

Boys' Glee

THE Boys' Glee Club, under the very capable direction of George Melvin, has provided some very fine entertainment for our assemblies. To state that it is a club is a trifle inaccurate as these boys work hard to receive credits for the subject. But they get so much enjoyment from singing that it is more like a club than a class. Even if you can't sing, join and you'll learn how to sing.

Natural History

THE Natural History Club has enjoyed its largest enrollment and most successful term this Spring. Hikes to Lake Alpine and Muir Woods, trips to Chabot Observatory, Monterey, Seventeen-Mile Drive and the Pacific Biological Laboratories at Pacific Grove have kept the members of the club very busy during the Spring months.

The mounted wild flowers of the club have increased until now the collections have more than one hundred varieties of flowers which have been collected by the members on their hikes and trips. Much material for the biology classes has also been collected while on these outings.

The officers for the Spring term are: Gerald Trubow, President; Lorraine Shute, Vice-President; Margaret Wolfe, Secretary; Jeannette Trubow, Master Curator; George Pitts, Sergeant-at-Arms; W. S. Millar, Adviser.

German Club

IN THE hands of Helen Gerhart, President, and Miss Diehl, Adviser, the German Club has had a successful semester. The club paper has been especially good. It has featured items of interest and amusement. Jig-saw puzzles with German pictures were a new feature. The project for the term was a scrap book of Germany, containing pictures, poetry, and descriptions. The bulletin board showed many interesting items and pictures. This is kept for information concerning Germany.

The officers are: Helen Gerhart, President; Annetta Tuttas, Vice-President; Mathilda Koeper, Secretary; Rudolph Vogel, Treasurer; Evelyn Wilkin, Junior Representative.

Secretarial Staff

THE Secretarial Staff has made great progress under the splendid leadership of the Adviser, Miss Hayes, and the capable officers. The club swung into action immediately by holding a most successful candy sale. During the term, the members were given the opportunity of hearing several talks on secretarial qualifications by many prominent women in business. The semi-annual Tea was held at the St. Francis Hotel, May 25.

A new method for providing entertainment at the meetings has been devised. The club has been divided, each side taking its turn in supplying programs at each meeting. At the end of the semester, the girls who have given the best entertainment are given a party by the other members.

The officers this term are: President, Lorraine Peckham; Vice-President, Jeane Cavanagh; Secretary, Olive Olcott; Treasurer, Majken Soderberg; Social Chairman, Ruth Erdelatz.

"Chick"

Guy Hayler



Presidents' Club

MUCH important business has been accomplished this term by that important organization, the Presidents' Club. Adviser P. J. Prinz has discussed such subjects as a charity assembly, the regulation of school traffic, the control of the basketball games in our Civic Auditorium, the promotion of better entertainment in this school.

The officers of the club this term are: Bill Sansom, President, and Dorothy Vincent, Secretary.

Library

THE library staff of the High School of Commerce is one of the organizations that does much but is seldom seen or heard of. There are no officers, and no meetings are held, but the great tasks of keeping the library in good order, checking books in and out, collecting and marking the library passes, and assisting the students in looking up references are done by the staff under the most capable supervision of Miss Grace Dixon, Librarian, and Miss Julie Connolly, her assistant. Miss Connolly, who was appointed recently, is a popular addition to our faculty.

Chess

UNDER the sponsorship of Adviser Jennings, the Chess Club holds its weekly meetings on Wednesdays in Room 305, following dismissal. Because of the length of time required to play chess, after-school meetings were chosen in preference to Fridays. This club is a member of the San Francisco High School Chess League. Each school belonging to this league has a team entered in league play, all meeting during the season. Our team started in a blaze of glory, faltered for a time, and then found itself, ending the season with an admirable record. All league meetings were held at Roos Brothers. Commerce's team, consisting of Irving Bruce, Lowell Wayne, Henry Kannengieser, Archie Erickson, Edward Patriquin, and Samuel Jung, easily defeated St. James, 5 to 0, and then in successive meets lost to Balboa, 5 to 0; Lowell, 4 to 1; Poly, 3 to 2; and Mission, 4 to 1. Commerce chess activities are comparatively young, and taking this into consideration, a splendid showing was made against the older and more experienced teams of other schools. A call is extended to all players of chess to join the club, and with that in mind, bigger and better things will come from the Chess Club next term.

The club officers are: President, Lowell Wayne; Vice-President, Irving Bruce; Secretary-Treasurer, Henry Kannengieser.

Thrift

ON JANUARY 17, the representatives of the Bank of Commerce were entertained by the Anglo-California Trust Company. They were shown through the bank, and were introduced to methods of business used. They were then taken to the Lucca Restaurant for lunch. On January 20, they visited the Wells Fargo Bank where a lecture was given on banking.

The officers for this term were: President, Annetta Tuttas; Vice-President, Antoinetta Woita; Secretary, Alfred Eliaser; Bookkeepers, Gladys Richards and Majken Soderberg; Thrift Speaker and Manager, Ilia Gordan. The Adviser is Mr. Martin.



Act 2

RESPECT

OBEDIENCE

TRUTH

COURAGE

Annual Inspection

IN DECEMBER 1, 1932, the Commerce Battalion, under the leadership of Cadet Major Lachlan Sinclair, went out to the Presidio parade ground to compete against the San Francisco schools for the Commandant's Cup in the annual inspection.

The routine was the same for each school. Commerce was the first one on the field. The battalion was inspected, and then put on its parade with plenty of snap and pep. The parade was executed very smoothly. Following the parade the Commerce Battalion split up and each company performed separately, Company A doing rifle exercises, B Company drill, and C platoon drill. Through no fault of the company commanders, there was a misunderstanding of orders and the captains confined their companies to a small square of ground in the southeast corner of the field. But considering the circumstances, it was miraculous how the companies performed without running into one another.

The other schools "did their stuff" and then all the battalions lined up to learn the results, with every cadet tense. Had Commerce won the cup, she surely would have deserved it, but much to the relief of Galileo rooters, Galileo proved to be victor.

Commerce lost the cup by .68 of one point. Captain Mann, Commandant of Cadets, was not satisfied with these results, and after speaking to the judges and rechecking the results, found that Commerce lacked only .06 of one point to defeat Galileo. However, our battalion upheld its reputation of giving any school a run for its money, even with "tough breaks".

At our last officers' banquet, Captain Mann concluded his address by saying, "My only regret is that we did not have two trophies to award."

Rifle Team

THE Commerce Rifle Team finished its season with fair results. The team finished second in the match for the Coleman Trophy, in which all the public high schools competed. Poly took the championship for the second straight year, with the Bulldogs giving them a tough fight. The Commerce team tried to get the championship back, as they have won it five out of eight times, taking second the other three times. Lowell finished a close third with Balboa, Galileo, and Mission finishing in their respective order.

The captain of this year's team was Raymond Brown, an inspired leader. The members of the team who represented Commerce this year were: R. Young, J. Howard, L. White, A. Larson, R. Murray, F. Cirelli, L. Gunderson, R. Brown, W. Jow, R. Blanquie, F. Mannix, H. Thomas, H. Wolfe, E. McNerney, F. Schultz. Captain Schearer and Lachlan Sinclair coached the team into shape.



ROTC



Myron Zeidler
Major



Victor Anderson
Lieutenant Adjutant

STAFF



Leonard Gunderson
Captain



William Jow
Captain



Ray Blanquie
Captain



Thomas Mullen
Captain



Robert Aikins
1st Lieutenant



Raymond Brown
1st Lieutenant



Frank Cirelli
1st Lieutenant



Jack Corcoran
1st Lieutenant



George Dawe
1st Lieutenant



Stephen Esposto
1st Lieutenant



Albert Goetz
1st Lieutenant



Charles Israel
1st Lieutenant



Emanuel Korss
1st Lieutenant



Bert Hoppe
1st Lieutenant



Saul Miller
1st Lieutenant



Fred Shulze
1st Lieutenant



John Carroll
2nd Lieutenant



Frank Scheiffler
2nd Lieutenant



Leslie White
2nd Lieutenant



Robert McKenzie
Warrant Officer

Honor School Inspection

FRIDAY, March 31, 1933, marked the day for the Commerce Battalion Honor School Inspection. The affair took place in the Commerce field and started as soon as Colonel Pillow, the inspecting officer, arrived. Under the command of Cadet Major Zeidler and Lieutenant Adjutant Anderson, the battalion put on a review and parade, of which Colonel Pillow spoke very favorably. The battalion was then inspected. Every rifle was thoroughly cleaned and polished; brass buttons and ornaments were shining; leather equipment was glossy, and uniforms were cleaned and pressed. The parade, review, and battalion inspection were practically flawless.

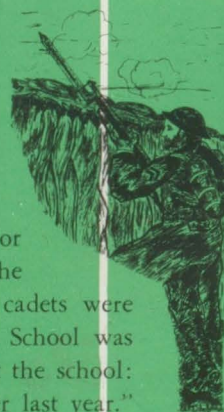
Then the Commerce Student Body, which was given an opportunity to witness part of the inspection, displayed an act of hospitality and courtesy by giving Colonel Pillow a yell. Following this ovation of spirit, Company B came out on the field and performed one of the best drills ever produced by a company. At this time, Colonel Pillow questioned the officers of Company B, who were Captain Jow and Lieutenants Cirelli and Schulze. After receiving satisfactory responses, the inspecting officer proceeded to witness the next event which was platoon drill put on by the band. This pleased the inspector very much as Commerce has one of the very few bands that can drill as a platoon.

Next came Company C's share of the day's work, which was extended order drill. Extended order drill is very complicated. But hard work did not mean anything to Captain Blanquie and his platoon leaders, Lieutenants Israel and Corcoran. These boys got out on the field and piloted Company C through extended order drill very smoothly.

In order to give the Company C boys a chance to get off the field and prepare with the rest of the battalion for rifle exercises, the band, under the leadership of Drum Major McKenzie, stepped out and played.

By this time the battalion was formed as a company of three platoons, with Captains Gunderson, Jow, and Blanquie as platoon commanders, and Major Zeidler acting as company commander. The company was spotted in the center of the field and, with music, the company reeled off the rifle exercises, which drew some very favorable comments.

Rifle exercises concluded our work on the field. The first, second and third year students then proceeded to the armory for classes in theory which color the outcome of the inspection. The results will not be known until the latter part of May. The cadets were trained in theory work, and our hope for becoming an Honor School was raised by the following statement from Colonel Pillow as he left the school: "Your theory work has shown a great deal of improvement over last year."



Personalities Among the Officers

VICTOR ANDERSON

The barking adjutant

RAYMOND BLANQUIE

The smiling captain

LEONARD GUNDERSON

Toothpicks suit him best

WILLIAM JOW

Ask him. He'll tell you

RAYMOND BROWN

An inspiring leader

GEORGE DAWE

Machine-gun medals

JACK CORCORAN

Those big eyes

ALBERT GOETZ

Stop, look, and look again

CHARLES ISRAEL

"Eyes right"

EMANUEL KORSS

Answer to a maiden's prayer

ROBERT AIKINS

Official hustler

BERT HOPPE

Those "pink pants"

SAUL MILLER

The model officer

JOHN CARROL

The boy who made good

STEPHEN ESPOSTO

Short but sure

FRANK SCHEIFLER

What a voice

ROBERT MCKINZIE

Watch the baton

LESLIE WHITE

Pride of the band

FRANK SCHULZE

Company drill

THOMAS MULLEN

"Piccolo Tom"

FRANK CIRELLI

Knows his spaghetti

MYRON ZEIDLER

Don't forget the middle initial

LACHLAN SINCLAIR

From major to colonel

* * *

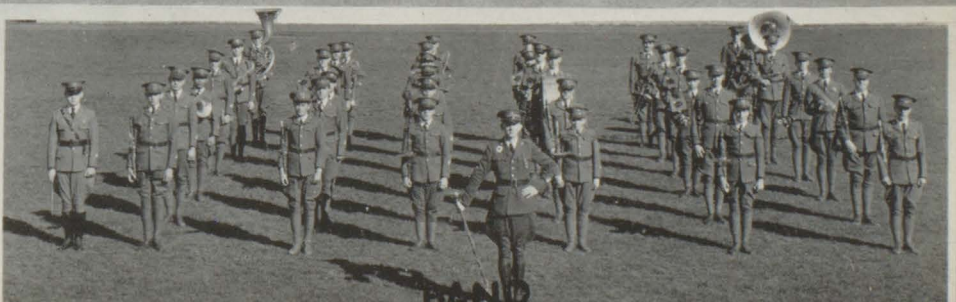
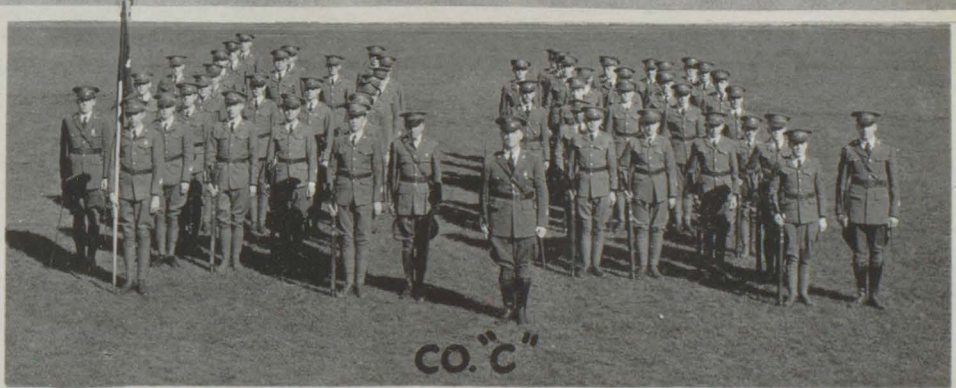
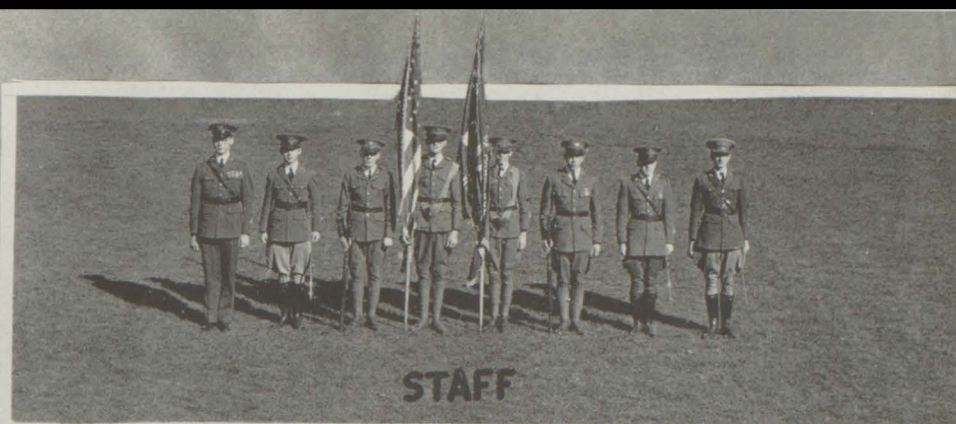
ALF (to Ralph, who is high up on ladder): "Hey, Ralph, that ladder is upside down!"

RALPH: "I know it. I put it up that way so I'd be near the bottom if it falls."

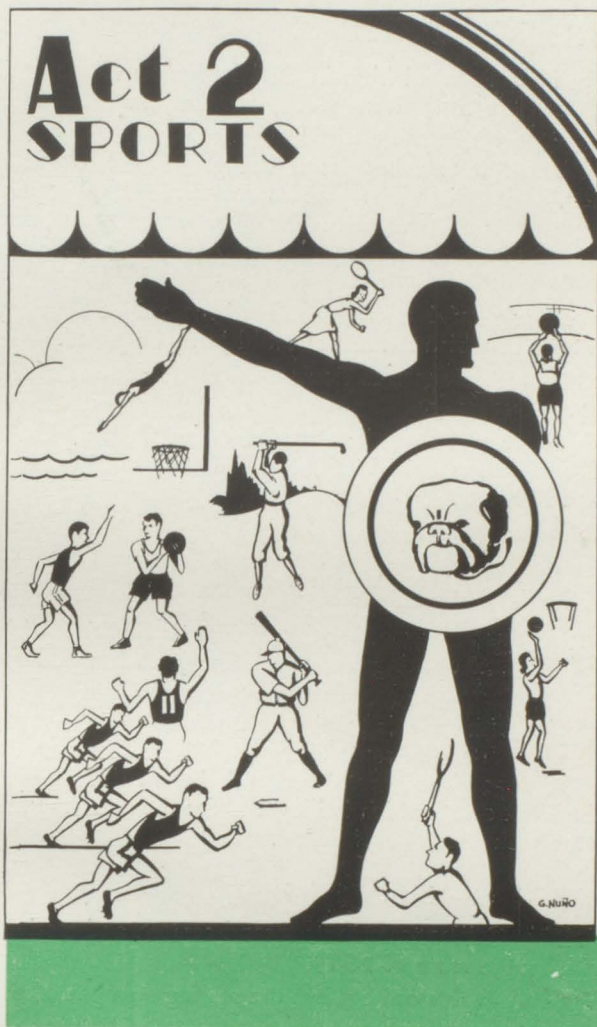
* * *

HE: "May I have the last dance with you?"

FOOTSORE: "You've already had it."







"After keeping you
from the physicals"
Joe Mary

PICTURE IDENTIFICATION OF VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

*Frank Savage, Norman McPhail, Dan Johnson, Steve Ebert, and Jimmie Coffis.
John Riewerts, Bernie Lamb, (upper insert) Our Bulldog Himself, (lower insert) Bob Dakan, and Bob Preston.
Jack Brady, John Burns, Bill Scollin, (insert) Claude McWilliams, Joe Angelo, and Harry Aronson.*

Unlimited Basketball

COMMERCE's Unlimited basketball team ranked high in final league standings until this year, when it fell far below the first division ebb, finishing in undisputed possession of the cellar.

The Bulldog Varsity surprised its supporters, because it was generally believed it would rank as a first division team, as it finished its practice season with an impressive record of five victories and no defeats. However, failure to click in league tilts, and the handicap of being the smallest team in the league, were largely responsible for the unimpressive showing.

Although the team did not have a successful season, it showed more fight than any other five in the league, and was a team of which the school could justly be proud.

The Varsity quintet was under the able guidance of Louis Conlan, who is one of the most prominent coaches in the city.

Members of the Unlimited squad were: Forwards: Angelo, Burns, Dakan, Ebert, Johnson, Savage, and Scollin. Centers: Lamb, McPhail, McWilliams, and Preston. Guards: Aronson, Brady, Coffis, and Riewerts.

Following is a summary of the league games:

COMMERCE, 14—SACRED HEART, 15

The Bulldogs inaugurated the 1933 season by meeting Sacred Heart's Fighting Irish, losing out by one point, in one of the best opening games the Triple A has had for many moons.

Commerce was trailing by one point with seconds to play, when Bill Scollin scooped up the casaba, and dribbled half the length of the court, dropping the ball through the net, which would have given the Bulldogs victory, but it was ruled the ball had been tapped from the back court into the front court, which is illegal under the new rules, so Commerce rooters had to be content with a one-point defeat.

COMMERCE, 19—GALILEO, 26

Commerce ran into the championship Galileo team in its second contest, and received its second setback in as many weeks, by the score of 26-19.

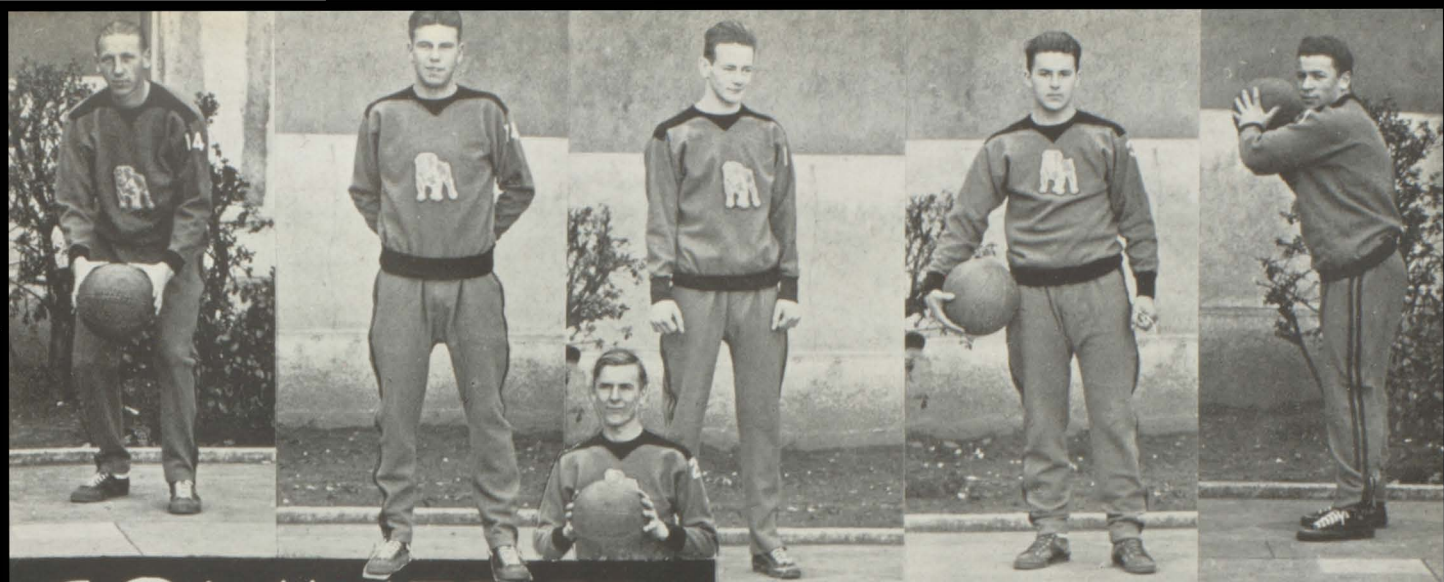
The Bulldogs played outstanding ball in this contest, but the scoring strength of the Lions could not be denied.

COMMERCE, 14—LOWELL, 20

After getting off to a rather poor start, the Commerce quintet came strong in the final minutes of the game, but the early lead that the Cardinals enjoyed could not be overcome, and Commerce received its third loss in as many starts.

COMMERCE, 13—BALBOA, 17

Commerce was favored to defeat Balboa, but it was just another one of those cases where the underdog won out. The game was even all the way, with the Buccaneers staging a last-minute rally, which proved sufficient to beat a fighting Bulldog team.



COMMERCE



BULLDOGS



COMMERCE, 16—ST. IGNATIUS, 15

In a game that was marked by thrills and chills, the Commerce Bulldogs scored one of the season's major upsets by taking the St. Ignatius Wildcats into camp. The game saw-sawed back and forth, with Commerce enjoying an early lead, and losing it in the third period.

The old saying, "A game is not over until after the final gun," proved true, as the Blue and White five forged into a one-point lead in the final period, and refused to be overtaken. The Commerce team showed class for the first time since the season started.

COMMERCE, 16—POLYTECHNIC, 27

Due to the surprise victory over St. Ignatius, the Bulldogs were given an even chance to down Polytechnic's mediocre team, but the Bulldogs slumped far below their standard, and received a sound drubbing by the Parrots.

Poly was slow to start, and the Bulldogs enjoyed a 4-0 lead at the first quarter, but when the mechanics started they never stopped until the final gun had sounded. Weiler, Poly forward, almost beat the Bulldogs single handed, scoring 14 points.

COMMERCE, 23—MISSION, 30

Ending their season, the Bulldogs met and were decisively defeated by their friendly rivals, the Mission Bears. Mission was victorious only after a hard uphill battle, as Commerce led at the end of the first period, 6-4, and enjoyed a 12-11 advantage at the intermission. However, in the third period the Bears found themselves, and began hitting them from all angles to boost their average into a 23-18 lead at the end of the third quarter. Mission carried its scoring tactics into the final period to run its total up to 30, while the best the Bulldogs could do was to net 23 points.

A record crowd turned out for the "Big Game", and they were treated to a lesson in basket shooting by Nick Cebalo of Mission and Bill Scollin of Commerce. The former grabbed high scoring honors with 12 points, while the latter was right on his heels with 11 digits to his credit.

130's Basketball

THE Commerce 130-pound basketball team finished with a more impressive record than its heavier brothers, winning a total of three games, and losing four.

The Commerce Bull Pups enjoyed a successful practice season, but like the Varsity cagers, failed to live up to expectations during league competition, and had to be satisfied with an average season.

Coach Louis Conlan handled the lightweights very efficiently, and had the following players on his squad: Forwards: Ball, Crump, Kinoshita, Perlstein, and Wolf. Centers: Barnes and Flynn. Guards: Clarke, Maslach, and Ognoff.

Following is a summary of the league games:

COMMERCE, 21—SACRED HEART, 14

The Bull Pups got off to a flying start in their initial contest, and handed the Irish lightweights a decisive 21-14 lacing, in the first high school game to be played on the Exposition Auditorium court. Barnes starred for Commerce, scoring 9 points.

COMMERCE, 20—GALILEO, 28

Fighting hard until the finish, the Commerce lightweights had to be satisfied with an eight-point defeat at the hands of the Lion Cubs.

The Bulldog weight team played good, but it was not quite good enough to offset the strong Galileo team. Eddie Barnes again stole the show with his brilliant floor play, and also shared high scoring honors with Crump, each scoring 6 digits. Harry Kotta was the big gun in the Lions' attack, tallying 9 points.



130-LB. BASKETBALL TEAM

James Baugh, George Kinoshita, Jack Crump, Mike Maslach, Egor Ognoff, Ed Flynn, Ed Barnes, Fred Perlstein, Russell Clark, Jack Wolf

COMMERCE, 14—LOWELL, 20

All hopes of the Commerce midgets' gaining the championship were lost when the Bulldog lightweights received their second setback of the season to the Lowell Papooses. Strangely enough, the lightweights lost by the same score as their older mates—20-14.

The Bull Pups were decidedly off form, and missed many opportunities to forge into the lead. Crump was the only Bulldog who could find the hoop, and won 4 points.

COMMERCE, 25—BALBOA, 15

Getting off to a slow start, but scoring when the points were needed, the Commerce lightweights swept over the Buccaneer Babes with comparative ease. Barnes, Crump and Ognoff starred for the Blue and White, accumulating 23 points among them. The former scored 9 points, and the latter two 7 points each.

COMMERCE, 25—ST. IGNATIUS, 14

The Commerce Bull Pups continued their winning streak at the expense of the Ignatian Babes by the score of 25-14. The Bulldogs had a comparatively easy time with the Wildcats, scoring almost at will, while the Ignatians had a tough time scoring their 14 markers. Eddie Barnes played stellar ball for Commerce, grabbing 13 tallies for himself.

COMMERCE, 17—POLYTECHNIC, 25

Our lightweight cagers, like their heavier brothers, were decidedly off form against Poly, and although they enjoyed an early lead, it crumbled in the closing minutes of the game, and the Blue and White Babes suffered their third defeat of the season.

Strange to say, our Bull Pups were leading the Parrots' first-string team, and it took the Poly second-stringers to bring home a Poly victory. Egor Ognoff was outstanding for Commerce, scoring 9 points.



COMMERCE, 26—MISSION, 27

In the final game of the season, the Commerce Bull Pups met defeat at the hands of the Mission Cubs, by the score of 27-26. The lightweight games in most cases were merely warming-up exercises, but this year the "Little Big Game" was equally as thrilling as the "Big Tilt".

The Bears started off by taking an early lead, only to have the Bull Pups knot the count every time they started a rally. Commerce led at the quarter mark, 8-7. Mission increased their lead to 25-16 at the end of the third quarter, and then the Bull Pups' rally fell short by one point at the sound of the final gun.

A tremendous crowd witnessed the game. Clark, Bulldog guard, led the scoring with 10 points.

Swimming

UNDER the tutelage of Coach Baumeister, the swimming team of the High School of Commerce has fared very well and is to be commendably praised.

In various meets with other schools, Commerce gained experience. In the first meet with Berkeley, Commerce lost to the score of 109 to 36. However, swimming is compulsory at Berkeley High, and this gave them the advantage. In the second meet with Tamalpais, Commerce again lost by a large score. Swimming is compulsory at Tamalpais. However, in the third meet with Burlingame and San Mateo, Commerce lost to Burlingame 96 to 90, and won from San Mateo, 90 to 46. Considerable improvement can be seen here.

Some of the outstanding lightweight swimmers are: Harper, Hewton, Staub, Michell, Stevenot, Winkleman and Getas. Other outstanding swimmers of the unlimited group are: Cole, Price, Stevenot, Schneider, Byrne and Linderman.

In a recent meet, the Commerce lightweights defeated Mission by the score of 68 to 28.

N. CLERICO
 L. FRY
 N. COLE
 S. SCARPANITO
 F. MONTARANO
 F. RILEY
 J. ANDERSON
 F. NICHOLAS
 T. SCAFANI
 H. BRILLHART
 P. J. PRINZ



F. HOSHIYAMA
 B. BECKER
 L. SOVERIN
 S. ZIMMERMAN
 T. HOSHIYAMA (middle)



THE Commerce tennis team, under the direction of P. J. Prinz and Captain Becker, is slowly coming to the top. The tennis teams of the past have not been as successful as they might have been, but much is expected of the promising young racket wielders now playing for Commerce.

The veterans of last year's team, Becker, Tom Hoshiyama and Fred Hoshiyama, plus the newcomers, Lloyd Soverin and two 130 players who will shortly make names for themselves, guarantee a first-class organization to represent Commerce when the A.A.A. tournament time rolls around.



PAUL McHUGH
 PAUL WILLIAMS
 ROBERT GEORGE
 RAY COCHRAN

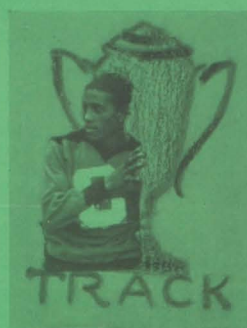


*To a fellow
 sufferer in U.S.
 "Whit"*



Commerce High Captures Big Meet At Davis

Claude McWilliams Victorious In Both Sprints



Claude McWilliams

DISREGARDING their usual habit of walking off with sweeping first places, the Commerce High track team gathered only two first places, yet amassed the amazing total of 33 1/5 points on second, third and fourth places, to win the twenty-fourth annual high school track and field meet, held in conjunction with Picnic Day at the California Aggies' Farm, April 22.

Claude McWilliams, the Bulldog sprint sensation, crashed across the tape in 9.9 for one hundred yards and 22.1 for two-twenty yards for the only two firsts. Lewin of Commerce ran a fast four-forty to place second behind Weirshauer of Stockton in a fast 51.2, and trailing in a strong fourth came Ligouri, another Bulldog. In a record eight-eighty, Rose of Commerce gained a fourth place and another point added to the Commerce total. While Varoff of Balboa was climbing into the ozone in a new record of 12 feet 2 7/8, Cooper and Morley tied for second and fourth places, respectively, in the pole vault. Another second and fourth were added in the shot-put as Steve Ebert nailed a second, and Harry Aronson shot in a fourth, as the winner chucked the iron ball out 48 feet. Came the javelin—an event foreign to San Francisco—and a third was speared by Ganong, a made-over shot-putter. McWilliams side-stepped his usual custom of taking first, and jumped a mere second, while Chick Gordon, the diminutive Bulldog miler, took a third. Commerce finished up things with a second and tie for third from Leaf and Woodard in the order named and, Commecites, there lie 33 1/5 points.

It was the Bulldogs' third consecutive victory at Davis and the third year in succession that McWilliams equalled the startling time of 9.9 for one hundred yards.

Commerce Lightweight Track

THE Commerce lightweights have worked hard this semester under the guidance of Coach Prinz. During their practice season they lost one meet to Poly by the score of 83-54. In other practice meets the pups had little difficulty in subduing their foes. They beat Balboa twice by the scores of 47½-97½ and 30-125. Mission tasted defeat to the tune of 19-118. Next came Galileo who was also defeated in two meets by the scores of 68-85 and 31¼-121¼. Lowell had little success, losing to the pups by the score of 26½-113½. In a return meet with Poly, the pups were victorious, the final count being 61-75.

In the A.A.A., Poly nosed out Commerce by 2½ points, the score being Poly 67, Commerce 64½. This was probably the closest lightweight battle in League history. Com-

(Continued on Page 73)

Bulldogs Win A. A. A. Third Consecutive Year

(See Photo Page 86)

LED by Co-Captains Claude McWilliams and Johnny Ligouri, the Commerce High trackmen captured the Triple A meet Saturday, April 29.

The Bulldogs piled up an amazing total of 77 points, leaving the Balboa aggregation with 24; St. Ignatius, 12; Galileo, 10; Lowell, 8; Poly, $4\frac{1}{2}$; Mission, $1\frac{1}{2}$; Sacred Heart, 1.

Claude McWilliams, Commerce sprint sensation, ran his last 100-yard dash for Commerce in A.A.A. competition. In doing so he broke the record of 9.9 and put a record of 9.7 in its place. Following on the heels of McWilliams was Vernon Alley, chunky football star, who ran a fine race to take second place.

Commerce scored a clean sweep in the 440-yard dash with Johnny Ligouri breasting the tape first, followed by Bob Lewin and Joe Larrieu, fast-stepping quarter-milers, taking second and third places, respectively. These boys will be back next year.

Colin Rose, half-miler, caused an upset by beating Harris of Balboa. The 880 had been conceded to Harris by local newspapers but that didn't mean a thing to a Bulldog like Rose. Julius Hyatt, Rose's running mate, came through to take third place. Chick Gordon, diminutive miler, stuck to Harris like a bill collector in the mile until the last lap and final sprint where Harris' much longer legs outsprinted those of Gordon. However, Chick was contented to take a second in such a fast race. In the 220 dash, McWilliams breezed through the distance with ease, and was followed by Ligouri, with Alley fourth.

Bernie Lamb, hurdler, stepped through the low timbers to take second place, while Eddie Barnes took a fourth. In the high sticks, Charles Cappai came through with the second place with Darrell Smart capturing the fourth place.

Disregarding any attempt to jump in the finals, Claude McWilliams added another five points to that mountainous 77 when his mark of 21 feet 6 inches in the broad jump made in the trials, stood the onslaught of the rest of the field. McPhail of Commerce leaped to a second place inches behind McWilliams.

Walt Leaf knifed 5 feet $10\frac{5}{8}$ inches in the ozone for five more points and Borland added two more in the high jump.

Ganong surpassed any previous efforts when he shoved twelve pounds of shot 47 feet $6\frac{5}{8}$ inches. Steve Ebert trailed in fourth place, adding another point.

While George Varoff of Balboa was reaching new heights of 13 feet $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches, Woodard and Morley tied for second with two Poly vaulters.

Nunes nailed another point with the discus and the three-quarter-mile relay team waltzed across the tape 40 yards ahead of the nearest competitor and "Yankee Doodle" would have been an appropriate tune for it was a Bulldog meet to the tune of 77 points.

(Continued from Page 72)

merce had previously won the A.A.A. meet twice in succession, only to have Poly ruin their chances for their third consecutive win.

Outstanding performers for Commerce were: Machado, 100-pound broad jumper; Lizardo, 110-pound 150-yard sprinter; Sabella, 120-pound 75-yard sprinter, and Loustallot, 130-pound shot-putter. Those receiving honorable mention were: 100-pound class, Hirashima, Corbett, Fernandez, and Scaler; 110-pound class, Moy, Greenspan, Katoka and Cade; 120-pound class, Cabanag and Chinn; 130-pound class, Estebez, McKenzie, Weatherwax, O'Neill, Schulze, Chapman and Barfield.

The relay teams of the 100 and 110-pound classes took first places in the big meet. The 120 and 130-pound classes took third places with their relay teams.

Baseball

UNDER the very able leadership of Coach Arnie Davis, formerly of Commerce football, basketball, and baseball fame, the Commerce Bulldog nine enjoyed a fairly successful baseball season. Davis was greatly aided by Assistant Coach Ed Barry, who is a star semi-pro ball player.

Owing to the fact that the Student Body budget was lower this term, the Commerce tossers were unable to make any trips out of town, but, nevertheless, the local practice games proved that it was not necessary to go out of town in order to get keen competition, as the local playground teams and schools gave the Bulldogs all the competition necessary.

Following is the baseball squad: Infielders, Plunkett, Scollin, Lorrero, Flynn, Nuno, and Luque. Outfielders, Lee, Morris, Angelo, Janvier, and Pantages. Pitchers, Coyle, Preston, Signoracci, Pizzola, Lorenzo, and Larkin. Catchers, Coffis, Fernandez, O'Donnell, and Chioso.

Commerce will not have to do any worrying about baseball talent for a season at least, because twelve men from this year's squad will be available for service again next season. Those returning are: Lorrero, Flynn, Luque, Lee, Angelo, Pantages, Janvier, Signoracci, Pizzola, Lorenzo, Larkin, and Chioso.

Due to the printing of the journal before the completion of the baseball season, only the summaries of Commerce's first four games are published. However, Commerce also met Galileo, Balboa and Poly on their schedule.

COMMERCE, 2; MISSION, 3

Opening their 1933 baseball campaign, the Commerce ball tossers dropped a close and hard-fought battle to their old rivals, the Mission Bears, by the score of 3-2. The Bulldogs got off to a rather slow start, but gathered momentum as the game progressed, and were out in front in the fifth frame, 2-1, but the Bears put on a last-minute burst of speed to tie the score in the sixth, and then put the game on ice in the seventh and last inning on a squeeze play that scored the winning run from third base.

The Bulldogs outhit, and actually outplayed, their Bear rivals, but failure to hit at opportune moments and failure to play heads-up ball were the main causes for the downfall.

Coyle, star Bulldog twirler, hurled a fine game, allowing but five hits, but the Missionites managed to bunch their five hits in the second and sixth innings to score their first two runs.

COMMERCE, 2; SACRED HEART, 4

Commerce entered the Sacred Heart game as the favorites, but as fate would have it, the favorites were subject to defeat. The final score was 4-2 in the Irish nine's favor, but the score does not half tell the tale.

Sacred Heart started off by scoring two runs in their half of the first, with the Bulldogs coming back in the fourth to knot the count at 2-all. The game went on nip-and-tuck until the seventh, when the Irish pushed over two runs to sew up the game. Commerce wasted numerous opportunities to score, and on two occasions left the bases loaded when the side was retired.

Signoracci hurled a nice game for Commerce. He was nicked for only six safeties, and with any kind of luck would have won.

(Continued on Page 77)

Lowell Relays



ON SATURDAY, March 18, the Commerce track and field team won the Fifth Annual Lowell Relays, making it their third consecutive win. In the past three years, Commerce practically walked away with the relays, but this time they barely nosed out Tamalpais High, 40 to 39, to win first-place honors. The close score was not due to the inability of the Commerce spikesters, but to the strong opposition given by athletes from the Marin institution.

The victory came in the last event of the day, the 640-yard low hurdle relay. The score had been 38 to 34 in favor of Commerce, and when the Commerce team wound up last in the third lap with Tamalpais ahead, it looked like a transfer of titles. However, in the last lap a Poly man got tangled with a Lowell man and both fell, giving Commerce a third with the two points necessary to win the meet.

Claude McWilliams was the Bulldog star again. He ran a winning lap in the 440-yard relay, finished first in the broad jump, and third in the high jump.

The best individual performance of the day was given by Leaf of Commerce in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet $\frac{1}{4}$ inch.

Yell Leaders

BILL "GRAPE-NUTS" another successful term leading. This human dynamo has continued to put the old affairs term after term.

Credit is also due the Carlisle Caine, who will



CAREY has just completed of his long career of yell-began in Junior High, and fighting spirit into student

assistants, Bill Silveria and carry on after Carey leaves.

Golf

UNDER the able captain, Robert George, our team came through a successful season. Through the direction of P. J. Prinz, the golfers were able to reach a high position in the A.A.A. tournament.

The successful team was composed of Robert George, Paul Williams, Paul McHugh, and Ray Cochran. Daily practice on the links was followed, in order that they might receive a high grade of proficiency, and the improvement of their game as a whole.

That the golfers might practice daily, the school contributed half the amount for a monthly playing card and were privileged in getting out at the end of the 7th, to go to the golfing greens.

No meets were held prior to the A.A.A. meet. Just before the big tournament each player received two new balls.

P. T. A. Charity Program

THE charity tilt staged at Kezar Stadium was a success in Commerce's point of view. We netted \$144.46 in the sale of tickets, and won the meet, taking a first in every event we entered with the exception of the 130-pound relay in which we took third place.

The records broken featured the main events of the afternoon. The Poly 130-pound relay team broke the record for the 660-yard and that indomitable demon of speed, "Blazing Ben" Eastman, shattered the world record for the 611-yard run by 1.2 seconds. The previous record stood at 1 minute 10.4 seconds. Eastman brought it down to 1 minute 9.2 seconds, a new world record.

The afternoon went off uneventfully and everything came off as arranged. Many stars of the athletic world were present and lent their time to make this meet a success. Some of the events won by these athletes were: the 100-yard dash, won by Sparks, Olympic Club; 220 low hurdles, won by Herbert of Stanford; pole vault, won by Deacon, Stanford; shot put, won by Dunn, unattached; discus stolen by Herc Laborde, Stanford, and the mile match race won by Bright, of the Olympic Club. Ray Borame of the New Century Wheelman emerged the victor in the bicycle race.

The afternoon started with a various school bands tried to. They assembled and played the

The events were then reeled schools participating, while the U.S.F. and the Olympic Club track meet. Later during the day and acrobatic talent by local. This show was featured by group class of boxing, a wrestling match, and a comedy exhibition of Ywara Japanese jiu-jitsu method of defense.

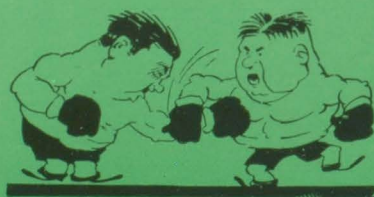
The day wound up with a touch tackle game staged between California and U.S.F. with the former coming out of the fray the victor, the final score being 13 to 6. Such stars as Valianos and Sparling, Williams, Castle, Meek, Stewart and Baldwin of California, and McCann, McStocker, Brady, Siemering, Donadio and Harper of U.S.F. participated in the contest.

Everyone present enjoyed the afternoon at Kezar. The weather was perfect, the prices reasonable, and the show, excellent. The P.T.A. of San Francisco were directly responsible for this great afternoon. So-o—do it again, Parent Teachers; we liked it.—*Pat Manis.*



parade of the colors, while the out-do one another on the field. "Star-Spangled Banner".

off with junior and senior high members of Stanford, California, track teams put on a miniature an exhibition featured gymnastic clubs and senior high schools. tumbling, springboard diving, a



Baseball *(Continued from Page 74)*

COMMERCE, 10; LOWELL, 2

Putting on their batting togs for the first time since the start of the campaign, a slugging Bulldog nine swept over Lowell's Cardinals by the score of 10-2.

Commerce unleashed with a total of fourteen hits to tally their ten markers, while the best the Cards could do was to gather three hits for their two runs.

From the start of the fracas it was plain to see the Cards were no match for the slug-ging Bulldogs, who pushed over five runs in the first inning, and then followed with two more runs in the second frame, finishing up with three more scores later in the game. Coach Arnie Davis used substitutes at will, and nearly every player on the squad was injected into the fray before its conclusion.

Every Bulldog player fattened averages at the expense of the Lowell tossers, while Preston held the Cards in check, allowing but one hit and one run, and fanning ten Lowell batters in the five frames he chucked. Pizzola, a Sophomore, relieved Preston in the sixth inning and pitched steady ball for the remainder of the contest.

COMMERCE, 4; ST. IGNATIUS, 5

In a close and tightly fought battle, the Commerce ball tossers fell before the hands of the St. Ignatius Wildcats, 5-4. The game was knotted at 3-all when the allotted seven innings were concluded, and it was necessary to play two extra innings before the close tussle was decided.

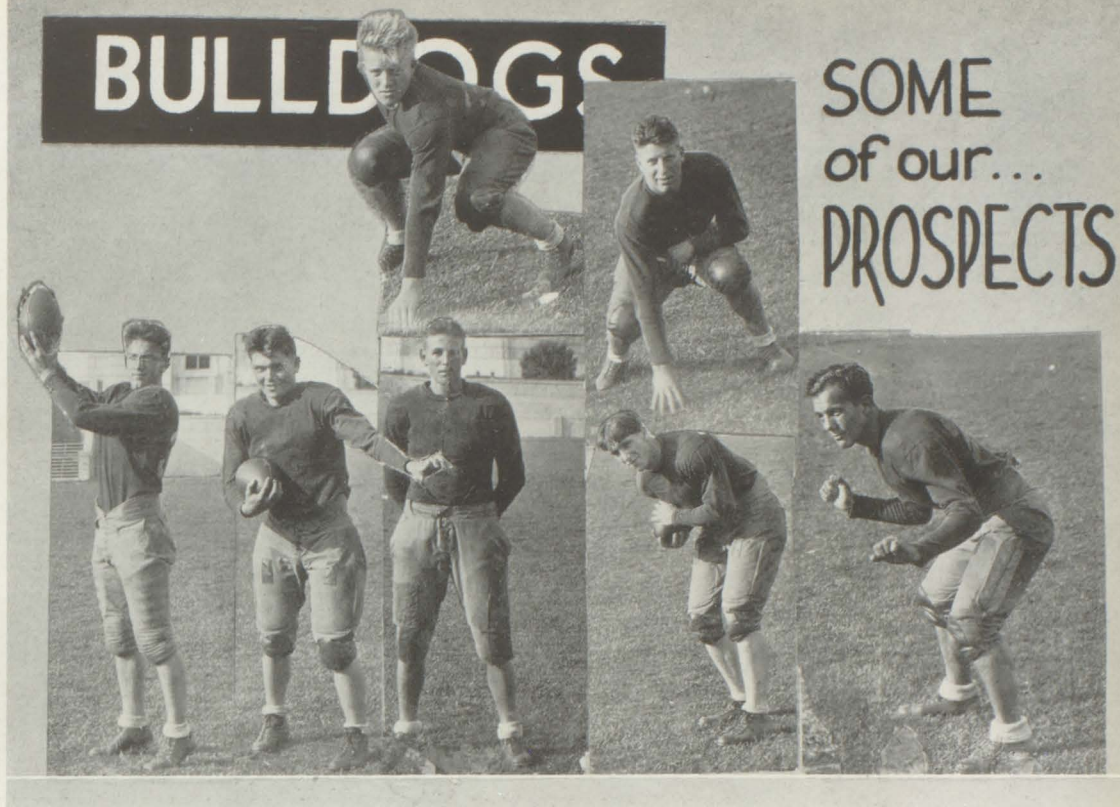
St. Ignatius started off fast by accumulating three runs on two hits in the first frame. Ragged fielding by the Bulldogs allowed them to tally their runs. Commerce scored one run in the second inning, and added two more scores in the seventh to tie the score.

Both teams failed to score in the eighth round, but in the ninth, both teams made their presence known. The Bulldogs pushed over one run when Bill Scollin showed the Wildcats some good base running, scoring from second base on Coffis' beautiful bunt. The Ignatians, not to be routed into defeat, came back strong in the last of the ninth to add two scores, and, incidentally, the winning markers. The Wildcats scored their runs on a walk, a sacrifice hit, and two successive base hits.

Joe Coyle and Charlie Kelly, of Commerce and St. Ignatius respectively, hurled fine games. The former was touched for only nine bingles, and set nine down via the strike-out route, while the latter was nicked for seven blows, and duplicated Coyle's strike-out feat.







SOME FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR NEXT TERM

Bjarne Hexberg, Harry Gold

Vincent Grecco, George Melnikoff, Harry Aronson, Ellis Cheney, Earl Castro

AUGUST cannot roll around rapidly enough for the men who expect to comprise next year's High School of Commerce football varsity. They are determined to make next year a Commerce year. With the return of a horde of veterans from last year's great squad, prospects are bright for the greatest Commerce football team. Practice will be started the first day school opens.

Because of the impossibility to even name a skeleton of the line-up of next year's varsity, let's look at the returning veterans who expect to be the nucleus of the squad. Starting at ends, we see Grecco and Dakan, two boys with experience and with the jump on the rest of the ends; but affording them stiff competition will be two newcomers to football, Lewin and McPhail. The tackles returning from last year's varsity will be "Powerhouse" Castro and Hexberg, who will be pushed to the limit by Sadler and Chapman, who tip the beams in a mean style. With Gold, Stephens and Maoliniare as returning guards, and Bozzo and Sherman coming up from the goofs, what a battle royal that position will see. At center we gaze at Ganong. Our prospects are bright—you'll soon be hearing things.



Today and Tomorrow

1933 Thus Far

- The Death of Calvin Coolidge
- The New Deal
- Bank Holiday
- Los Angeles Earthquake
- Old Ironsides
- The Akron



Francis Fogarty

The curtain of 1933 rose tragically. One of the most outstanding and beloved characters of the American Scene was called to his eternal home in Vermont.

With the sudden death of Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States, the nation lost a great man, although it may be some time before the majority realize it. Mr. Coolidge was the symbol of everything a real American should be.

His motto was "Do the day's work", and he did more, in his few years at Washington with his mouth closed, than many of our gabby politicians could do in a lifetime.

His six years in the White House as America's "Prosperity President", his modesty and wit have won for him a place high in the halls of the nation's greatest personalities.

With the dawn of March came the much-heralded "New Deal" ushering in the era of good feeling and impending prosperity.

By this time we all know what kind of man our President is, and have no fear for the future. He has won our love—our confidence, and with the people and Congress behind him, President Roosevelt should go far.

With the "New Deal" came the Bank Holiday that caught America short, and President Roosevelt's Proclamation which sent hoarders scurrying into their holes fearful for their gold.

Despite the fact that for a brief period we forgot what the inside of a bank looked like, and "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" was the National Anthem, America showed its sporting blood by facing the situation with a smile, and experiencing not a little thrill of excitement. History was in the making!

And when it was all over, and hoarded gold came pouring back into the banks from all four corners of the Union, the people of the United States knew in their hearts that the crisis had passed, and that a modern Lincoln had emancipated their fears and given the nation a new birth of confidence and hope for the brighter days that are sure to come.

Swift upon the heels of the Bank Holiday came the incredible! After thirteen years of patient endurance, after thirteen years of accumulated thirst—when beer was spoken of in hushed voice, as of a dear friend long departed—came the midnight of April 6, or 12:01 a.m. of the seventh, and America's dream came true!

Breweries came to life, barrels appeared, pretzels were cheered, whistles blew, foam flew, nickels jingled, beer tingled and did everybody have a grand time!

Of course it was only 3.2 per cent, but it was BEER and that was all they wanted. That ancient saying which sprang up after 1919—"See America Thirst"—will no longer be true. Judging from the looks of things it will now be "See America Burst".

March 10 was just another day in Southern California. At least it was up to 5:55 p.m. At that moment, when every one finished with the day's work, was about to sit down to a nice quiet little supper, it happened. The earth began to shudder and shake; buildings cracked and split open; bricks fell on heads; downtown streets were seized with convulsions; parts of Long Beach and its immediate vicinity were laid in ruins; Los Angeles had finally received its come-uppance, and the startled eyes of the entire country were turned upon our Golden State.

The shock was one of the most severe ever reported in California, even more so than that of our own San Francisco earthquake in which most of the damage was caused by fire.

Claiming the lives of more than one hundred and twenty persons, injuring two thousand, and destroying property to the extent of \$50,000,000, the catastrophe stunned California.

To Long Beach the nation has extended its deepest sympathy. In all probability it will rise again bigger and better than ever.

They did not "tear her tattered ensign down" nor "give her to the God of storms" but they *did* give the Pacific Coast the rare privilege of seeing and boarding that grand old soldier of the seas, Old Ironsides.

The Constitution sailed through the Golden Gate March 22 for the far too brief stay of nineteen days.

It seemed as if all San Francisco turned out to welcome it. It is only in cases like this that we realize that somewhere, deep within us, burns the spark of patriotism that flares up when fed by a page from history, that comes to life before our eyes as did Old Ironsides, nestled down at our water front.

America salutes you, ancient mariner. May you sail on, and on, a living symbol of the indomitable nation whose Stars and Stripes you so nobly wear in your masted hair.

Again nature has triumphed in her battle against man. Again the God of storm has snuffed out the candle of human life.

With one stroke of a tempestuous finger he crushed a great man-made monster of the air—the dirigible Akron—tossed it into the sea like a frail bit of cardboard, and claimed the lives of seventy-three men.

Seventy-three men and the largest dirigible ever to grace the skies—wiped out of existence in less than an hour!

At 12:15 a.m. April 4, the Akron, its stalwart crew and guest officers were high above the Jersey shore facing a severe thunderstorm, unaware that disaster had already marked them for her own. At 1:15 a.m. nothing remained but broken bits of wreckage thrashed about in the wild water, and seventy-three bodies sinking into the cold depths!

Such is the futility of life. Man cannot combat nature and always win. The greatest machines of man cannot withstand the force of ocean waves, as man, himself, cannot face the swirl of the onrushing tornado.

The courage of American seamen is renowned. Time and time again America has been honored by their deeds of valor and superb courage; the crew of the Akron was no exception. We are told by one of the survivors, Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, that they stood at their posts calm, clear-minded, obeying every order in silence, even in the face of death.

What greater tribute to their country could these men have paid than to lay down their lives at their posts of duty, to face death unflinchingly in the traditional manner of American seamen!

TIME ROLLS ON!

P. T. A.

THROUGH the splendid cooperation of the Faculty, the students, and the Principal, Mr. C. W. White, the Parent-Teacher Association of the High School of Commerce has completed one of its most successful years. "Action" seemed to be the by-word of this Association during the past term. Some of the outstanding events of the term were a basketball game between the Alumni of the High School of Commerce and the Alumni of Galileo High School, which was followed by a sport dance at Kezar Pavilion; a minstrel show at the High School of Commerce auditorium; card parties, netting more than one hundred dollars for the student aid fund. A Spring Sports Classic formed a most fitting climax. The High School of Commerce took an active part in this sports classic, having made two hundred forty-four dollars and seventy-one cents. While a number of memberships in P.T.A.'s have decreased, Commerce's has increased.

The group of officers who have served for the past two years wish to thank all who have helped to make this year so successful. They are: President, Mrs. Russell Conroy; Vice-President, Mrs. Emily Reed; Honorary Vice-President, C. W. White; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. W. Taylor; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. J. Zimmer; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Mazie Aubertine; Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Nelson; Auditor, Mrs. E. E. Roux; Historian, Mrs. F. P. Hart; and Parliamentarian, Mrs. J. A. Ward.

The Summer Day

*I walked within a clover dell
And sniffed the odorous breeze.
I plucked a dainty flowerlet,
And fruit from weighted trees;
I listened to the song bird
And shared his sylvan brook;
I ate a wholesome woodland lunch
In nature's luncheon nook.
I closed my eyes to the azure sky
And basked in the mellow sun.
Then homeward went, well content
With the work that day I'd done.*

EILEEN QUINLAN.

Modes and Fashions

By Florence Schilling



Florence Schilling

THE main topics among Seniors lately seem to be, "What shall we wear at graduation?" and "Shall we secure a position?" Therefore, I shall dedicate this page to Dame Fashion herself, and discuss thereon a few points that might be of help to those who are considering entering the business world. To know what to wear when applying for a position is of the greatest importance. We know that first impressions are lasting. This is indeed true of persons seeking positions. If one's appearance is impressive, he or she is more likely to get to the other side of the door marked "Private".

The costume one should wear when applying for a position should be neat and plain, preferably dark in color. A trim tailored outfit adds to the impressiveness of one's appearance.

If you are fortunate enough to secure the position, come to work in business style from that time on. And boys, whether you are applying for work, or whether you are already employed, do not omit wearing a hat or vest. Be sure that your shoes are well polished, and have their style fit the season.

Students, never dress gaudily, and, girls, never display much costume jewelry. Clothes of brilliant colors or extreme lengths should be immediately discarded from your working wardrobe. Shoes should be kept in good condition and should prove practical in both appearance and wear. Too much make-up is not by any means an added attraction. Girls, avoid this handicap. Nail polish might also travel under the name of make-up. Conspicuous nail polish never meets with approval. One should, therefore, toss aside these ugly defects and obtain a pale, or better still, a natural polish for the nails. By all means, girls, if perchance you are wearing a corsage on an evening preceding a working day, never, on the following day, should you don the corsage for office wear. This is most improper. Do not dress too loud or "collegiate".

Boys, put your loud checkered or striped suits in the discard with your loud shirts, ties, and shoes, and step forward donned in calm, dark, tailored suits.

Be as economical as possible. Do not wear a different outfit every day or copy your fellow-workmen's clothing. Express your own knowledge by displaying your individuality in your dress for the office. One main thought that should be kept in mind while selecting your business clothing is the necessity to look as trim and neat as possible.

For out-of-town trips, employes should still hold to business styles. Do not ever so dress that you no longer look like an average paid stenographer but like a millionaire's son or daughter.

Again, if by chance at some time or other you come in contact with your employer's wife, never copy her style of dress, or, might I even say, dare to imitate a gown she might be wearing.

Keep within your means and develop a taste for appropriate styles. It is a fact, students, that clothing reflects one's character and personality. May you now, as well as in the future, keep "Modes and Fashions" as your guide.

Etiquette For A Position-Seeking Graduate

By Thelma Wahn



Thelma Wahn

ETIQUETTE is very important to the young actor who is leaving the wings of the High School of Commerce. He is to make his appearance before the footlights, the eyes of the world. He is to do his acts before the audience of the world. How good his act will be, depends upon him. "All the world's a stage and we are but the players." When we enter an office to apply for a position, it is one of the most important scenes of our career.

A proper costume for your act is important; therefore, be properly dressed for the occasion of applying for the position you seek. Seat yourself if invited. Speak only when spoken to, answering questions that you are asked, directly and truthfully. Have self-confidence. Do not appear conspicuous in manner, clothes, or actions. Show the utmost courtesy to the person addressing you.

Let us consider that you have received the position. Much of your enjoyment will depend upon you, as an individual, to make things pleasant. Put your heart and soul into your work. Be polite and courteous to your co-workers. Succeed in making yourself liked in the office. One of your parts in facing the footlights is to be a good mixer—that is, be friendly to all with whom you come in contact. Do your work well and this will tend to make you valuable.

When and where you speak is an important part in your make-up. Do not be an incessant talker. Rather, be a good listener. Never talk of people if you can not say something good of them. Court the respect of your co-workers; have the greatest respect for your employer and executives.

Complexes can either make or hinder your advancement. Remember that no matter what offices you have previously held at school, people will think nothing of it. Do not have superior ideas. Make things agreeable. After all, friends are really important.

Put your whole soul into the position you have acquired, gaining the respect of co-workers as well as executives, and hold your head up.

Disposition has a great deal to do with popularity. Many times you hear people tell of their furious tempers which can be exercised at will. People should not boast of their bad traits. A bad temper must, and will, in an unpleasant way, be cured in time. So why not cure it yourself and save others the trouble? Moods come under the same treatment. They show weakness in character. Make it your aim and endeavor to be your same genial self each day. A pleasant disposition is very effective.

It is very poor etiquette to have a young man bring you to work in the morning and take you home in the evening. No one may say anything, but your executive thinks that you are not really in earnest or in need of the position.

Social engagements should be limited when you are working. To be a good worker, you must have a like amount of fun as well as work, but as you know, if you have worked hard all day and are up all night, you really would not be feeling ambitious the next day. Your position deserves more consideration.

Never give the telephone number of your office. It is the business telephone, and not your telephone. Do not be foolish enough to allow persons to call you on the telephone at the office.

Never talk business outside of the office. When working hours are over, they are over for the day. Forget them. An employer does not wish his business repeated.

There will be social obligations that the young employe should assume as he faces work. Having entered the firm, you should realize that you are one of the firm, and that you should enter into all activities that the business has to offer. You are earning a living in this particular establishment, so you should cooperate. If, however, you do not care to associate with the persons with whom you work, attend their functions once in a while, but never allow them to think that you do not care to be one of them.

Home troubles should not be taken to the office. People do not care to listen to your troubles. Never wear last night's corsage. This only creates talk in the office.

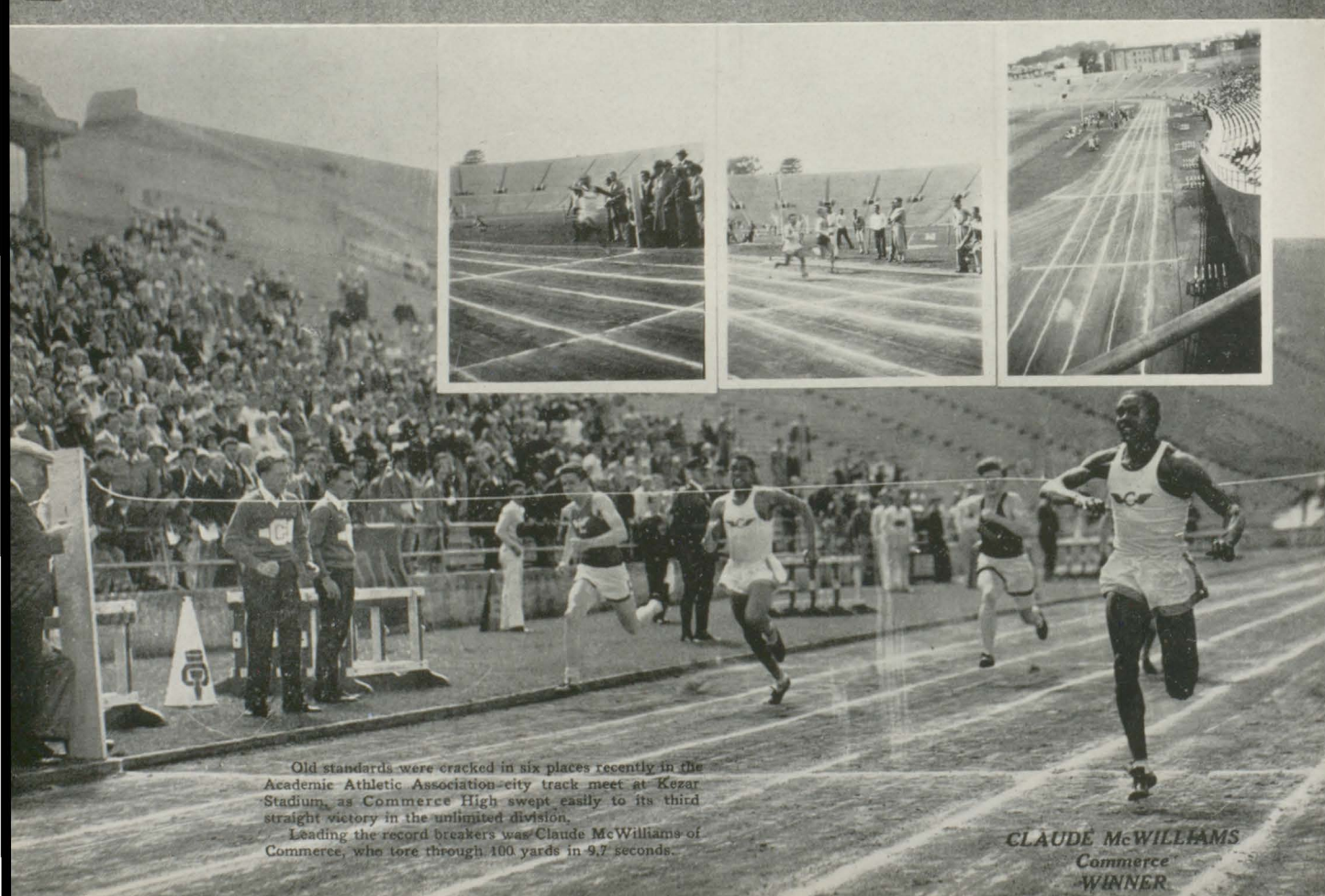
Attitude and willingness to do things mean a great deal in the business world. If a person sees that you are always willing to do things, it means a great deal to him. Show that you are eager to advance in the business world; show that you are eager to learn. This means much. Do not be afraid of a little hard work.

So act that Commerce will be proud to claim you because of your manners as well as your work.

Sonnet to the World

*From sunrise on to eventide
The world is smiling at my side;
In the glorious sun o'erhead—
In the moonlight on my bed;
In the fluttering of the birds—
In the soft and rustling words
Of the trees;
In the clouds that hurry by
The azure solitude of sky;
In the murm'ring of the bees;
In the starry heavens at night
Aglow with minute candle-light,
From dawn until the deepest hours
I thank God for this world of ours.*

EDWARD WALTERS.



Old standards were cracked in six places recently in the Academic Athletic Association city track meet at Kezar Stadium, as Commerce High swept easily to its third straight victory in the unlimited division. Leading the record breakers was Claude McWilliams of Commerce, who tore through 100 yards in 9.7 seconds.

CLAUDE McWILLIAMS
Commerce
WINNER



We Thank You . . .

PARAMOUNT PRINTING PLATES COMPANY furnished the cuts for this annual. We hope you like the pictures. Mr. J. A. Mahoney has supervised our lay-outs personally. Working under his guidance has been both pleasurable and instructive. We recommend the Paramount most highly for cuts and service.



REEVES PUBLISHING COMPANY has printed this book. We hope it meets with your approval. The Senior Class should know that Mr. Reeves has spared no pains to make the annual as perfect as possible. Our photographs were taken by the Visual Aid Studio. Mr. Henry Levy, who was our contact man with this company, is a graduate of Commerce.

Girls' Sports

TENNIS

CLASS games were not held this term, but doubles tournaments of chosen partners were run off. Following the doubles, singles were played to give the girls a better chance to show their ability as tennis stars. Reporting on Monday and Wednesday afternoons are more than sixty girls of advanced tennis, under the leadership of Miss Thursby. Miss Grinnell's class of tennis beginners is even larger in following.



BASEBALL

Manager, JANE CURRY

YOU'RE OUT! That is for those who are not Sophomores, for in baseball these lower classmen walk away with the attendance record, and that's not all.

The following of the national pastime this last season by Commerce sportswomen appears far more adept at this game than any other group for several years. Active meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon in our spacious field, under the sponsorship of Miss Walcott.

HOCKEY

Manager, CORA JANE HART; Captain, MAE KREMESEC

"AT SCHOOL finally. Well, it's only 7:30 a.m.; we'll be ready in ten minutes." You bet it's hockey. Who but such an enthusiastic group of forty girls would come to school when most of us are just getting up?

Sticks flying, players running down the field in groups of five and passing the ball as they go, some taking graceful dives onto the turf and others in a huddle listening to Coach K. Leaman, are but some of the things first seen this term, but as the term advances, regular hockey games are played. Wednesday and Friday mornings witness these early birds playing.

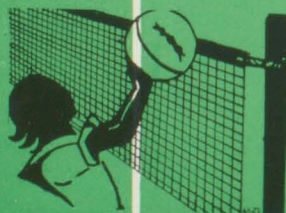
SWIMMING

Manager, ESTHER GAI

RUSHING to Lurline every Thursday, not to play on the slides, but to learn to swim and dive, enthusiastic mermaids from Commerce are found. While the elementary class perfects the crawl and backstroke, and the intermediate "A" class diving, the intermediate "B" class is at work improving the strokes and diving. Under the supervision of Miss Leaman, our girls are expected to place high in the aquatic meet of all high schools this year.

VOLLEY BALL

WHO says there's a depression? Never heard of it—that is, not in the turnout for volley ball this semester. With a record-breaking term, these one hundred volley ball players look back upon the past term's activities with considerable enthusiasm.

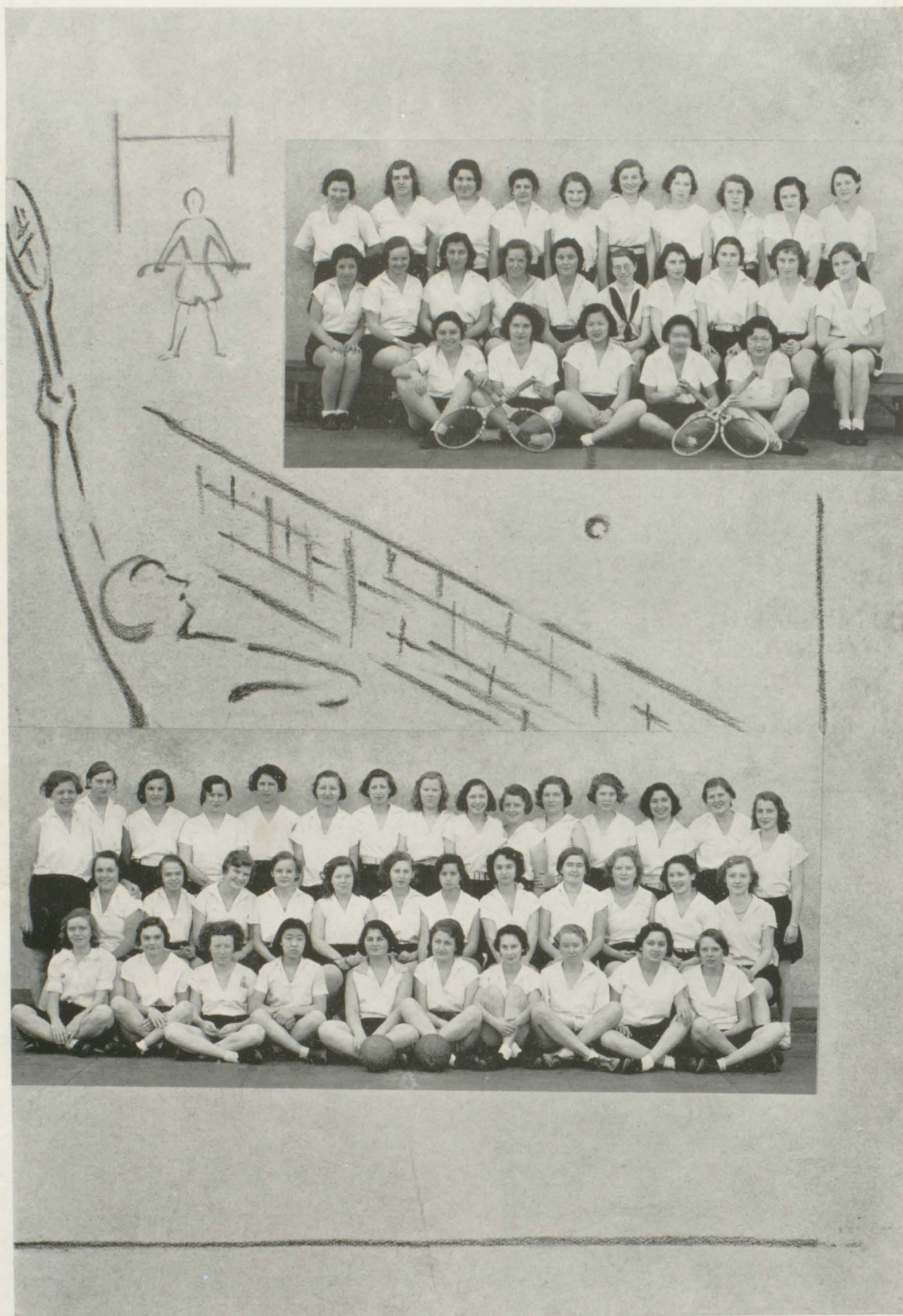


As the ball is tossed back and forth over the net, the girls jump around, waiting for an opportunity to put their forces behind the ball should it chance to come their way. Inter-class games have been played and have provided fun for the participants. Miss Hanna, Adviser of Junior-Senior volley ball, coaches her group on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Miss Tray supervises her following on Mondays and Wednesdays.

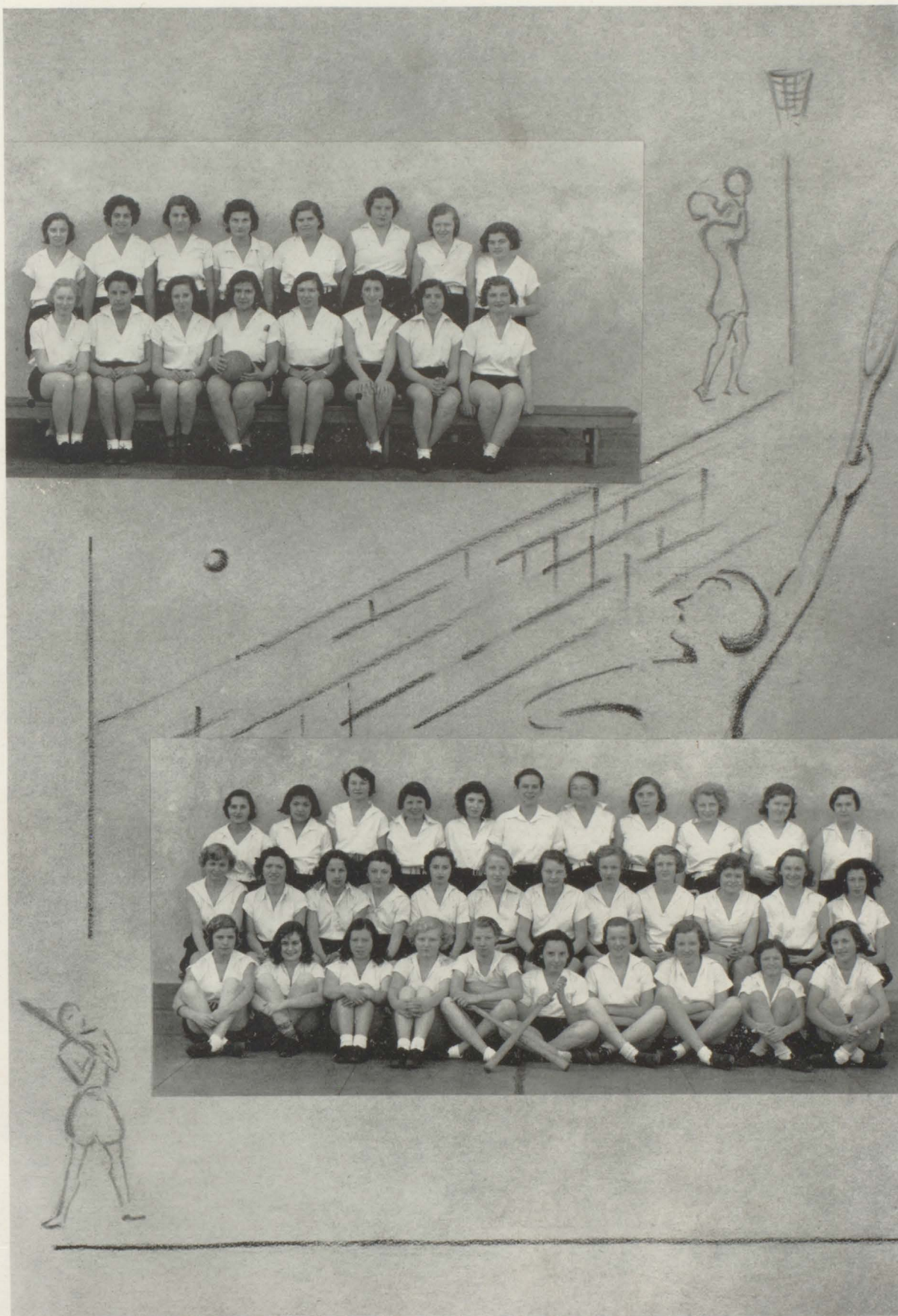
OTHER

PLAYERS





*Intermediate Tennis
Junior and Senior Volley Ball*



*Freshman and Sophomore Volley Ball
Freshman and Sophomore Baseball*

Girls' Athletic Association

AS THE Girls' Athletic Association approaches the completion of a term influenced by the ever evident loyal spirit of enthusiastic members, success is the only word that can sum up its accomplishments under the sponsorship of Miss Hanna. Interest in sports has been fostered to a high degree. Once every month, members have had the opportunity to display their ability as athletes in the regular sports meeting.

Competition is supplied through the division of the whole group into two teams, the Blue and the Gold. Each team is subdivided. Blue teams play against Gold teams, and the scores are recorded. As a final activity, the losing team is compelled to supply entertainment for the winning team.

Prominent among the events of this semester was the Valentine Party held on February 10. This celebration was colored by its variety of contest.

The organization grasped its opportunity to be of some help by whole-heartedly contributing its scholarship fund to the general student aid fund.

Only through the cooperation of the girls have the results of this term been realized. The council wishes to express at this time its thanks for their unselfish support, and to entrust to them the continuance of the true G.A.A. spirit. Mention should be made here of the help of Miss Hanna, the Adviser, without whom little could have been accomplished.

The officers for this term are: President, Muriel Scharetg; Vice-President, Mildred Kaup; Secretary, Dorothy Goldberg; Treasurer, Elsie Johansson; and Yell Leaders, Ernestine Pellandini and Aurelia Denegri.

The Alumni Association

ONCE again the Alumni Association has passed a milestone. It was a very enjoyable and successful term. Alec Potter, the President of the association, carried on the work in a most suitable manner, and through the cooperation of the other members fared very well.

The Alumni meetings were very novel and entertaining. At one of the meetings there was presented a very amusing play, and several monologues were given by Harold Hohenstein. Still more entertainment was provided the Alumni when at one of the meetings there were presented several reels of a Mickey Mouse comedy.

At the Alumni meetings there is a feeling of friendliness in the air. Former students meet their old school chums and discuss their recent fortunes. At every meeting a short program is given and at its conclusion a dance is given in the gym—and do they frolic? It is at these meetings that alumni hear news of their brother alumni. They are just one large family with Mrs. Schearer and Miss Hennessey as foster mothers this term. Upon graduating, Commerce students automatically become members of the Alumni. From one of the business men's luncheon-meetings came the comment that Commerce Alumni Association is more active than that organization of any other high school. Of this we are proud. Let us keep up the popularity of this group.



Consuelo Gonzales



CONSUELO GONZALES, former Commecite and songster, has again brought recognition to Commerce. At the present time she has a contract with KFRC of the Columbia Broadcasting System. She sings on five programs a week, one of them being the Blue Monday Jamboree. Very often, she makes special trips and personal appearances with the Blue Monday Jamboree group.

Consuelo's time is taken up with her studies, when she is not doing her work. She is doing special coaching work with Merola of the San Francisco Opera Company, studying French with Madame Ferrier and is also taking dancing lessons.

Keep it up, Consuelo; Commerce is glorying in you and your success!

Bill Carey

IT APPEARS that Ted Fio-Rito has discovered something that we of Commerce have known for some time, namely, that our versatile Bill Carey, popular Low Senior and yell leader, is also a syncopated rhythmster of no mean merit. Winning in the audition held, including contestants throughout the city, Bill has worked himself into popular trio arrangements and solos with the St. Francis Hotel orchestra. Commerce is proud of Bill. May he continue in success to a Crosby or Colombo standard.



Patricia Prinz

A POPULAR Commerce more honor to Commerce. On Sunday, February 5, Patricia L. Prinz first places at the first test sponsored by the ciation at Yosemite

The events won by mediate, Women's Profes which she doubled with

In June, 1930, Com Pat graduate because she and figured in dramatics here, even as she figures Pat is the daughter of of all Commecites,

While at Commerce, tion to become a cham body is behind her and good chance to become than she has been in the will attain the high goal she strives for. Suppose you look at the above picture and see what you think about the matter.



alumna has brought merce. On Sunday, Feb-beautifully captured three annual figure skating con-California Skating Asso-National Park.

Pat were Women's Inter-sional, and the event in Douglas Duffy.

merce was sorry to see was a prominent student and music while she was with skates. Incidentally, that well-known friend P. J. Prinz.

Pat always had an ambi-pion skater. The student we feel that she has a even greater in the future past. We hope that she

Stage Entrance

By

Francis X. Fogarty

HE WAS nervously aware that the chorus girl was contemplating him with evident satisfaction. The frankness of America had always appalled him. Here, in New York, strangers addressed you as unconcernedly as if they had known you all their life. It simply wasn't done where he came from, but one could not deny that America was friendly, and Jan Boriki liked cordiality.

By nature he was a timid creature who very seldom had time to examine the world and see how it was run. Being one of the world's great virtuosi was something of an ordeal. No sooner had he successfully completed a series of concerts in one city than he was rushed to another; two months in England, three in Austria, four in America; it was all so very confusing.

At the present time he was one of the great stars in the biggest show on Broadway—the "American Revue". His life was controlled by his managers, and young Jan had little time to become temperamental. Indeed, he was possessed of a congenital shyness that even world-wide fame failed to erase.

That is why he was not a little embarrassed when he felt the eyes of a very young lady fastened upon him with curious intensity. He glanced at his watch; it was already past midnight. Mrs. Frothingwater had promised to be awaiting him at the stage entrance when he had finished his performance. That was over an hour ago. Very well! He would wait five minutes more, then he would go to his hotel.

Mrs. Frothingwater, it must be explained, considered Jan her protégé. While passing through a little village in Hungary she had heard his playing, recognized its possibilities, and very generously put herself in charge of his tuition at the Leipsic Conservatory. That is what caused all the trouble.

Mrs. Frothingwater's fifth husband was trying to win his freedom because of her interest in her prodigy. The innocent young artist, totally unaware that he was the root of Mrs. Frothingwater's matrimonial difficulties, looked upon her as a sort of fairy god-mother and fairly worshipped her.

The confusion at the stage door gradually subsided as the ballet dancers, musicians, and stars, having finished their night's work, set out for the nearest cabaret.

Miss Mazie Duffy, one of the more attractive members of the corps de ballet, vaguely wondered why Eddie wasn't at the door to meet her as was his nocturnal custom.

Well, if he didn't show up in five minutes she'd hoof it home. Meanwhile she pleasantly passed away the time regarding the handsome features of the great Jan Boriki who stood quite near her, seemingly in a great state of perturbation. Mazie thought she had never seen anyone so beautiful, and boy, how he could handle that Stradivarius! To her he was a combination of all the best features of Apollo, Lord Byron, Tarzan, and Clark Gable. And Miss Mazie Duffy "knew her stuff" when it came to men.

The crowd had surged into the street, and Casey, the doorman looked inquiringly at the great artist and the little dancer who were left alone.

"Will yez be wantin' somethin'?" asked Casey.

"Didn't Ed show up?" Mazie inquired.

"Shure, an' if he did oi haven't seen him."

Jan stepped forward. "Hass idt dōt Meeses Frottingvatter hass come?"

Casey looked puzzled and turned hopefully to Mazie. "What is it he's afther sayin'? Shure oi can't understand his English."

Jan was looking at her too. Mazie blushed. "I think he was asking if a Mrs. Frothingwater had called for him."

"Ach, yah, dōt iss idt," Jan beamed gratefully, "Meeses Frottingvatter!"

"No," said Casey. "No Mrs. Frothingwater has come tonight."

Mazie grinned impishly at Jan. "Well, Mr. Boriki, I guess we're both in the same boat."

"Boadt? Vy iss dōt you say boadt? We are nōt in the ocean!"

"I mean," said Mazie, "we are both in the same fix."

"Ha, dōt iss goot! You fix idt for me—I fix idt for you!"

There was a rather embarrassing silence, then Jan said, "Perhaps you should allow me to take you home to your house?"

"I'd be very happy, Mr. Boriki; that is, if it didn't put you out?"

"Vy nōt? Don't we go oudt anyway?"

In a few moments Mazie was snuggled beside Jan in a taxi before the stop signal at 37th and Broadway.

"Diss iss vōd you call—fun!" Jan was saying, his dark eyes studying her almost wonderingly. "Iff Meeses Frottingvatter vass here—ach! She would nōt like idt."

"Do you?" Mazie asked innocently.

"Idt iss nise," he replied. "Let us stay oudt awhile. Where would you like someplace to go?"

"Eddie and me usually hop over to Coney Island," Mazie suggested. "It's open all night during the summer months. I don't want to keep you from your rest, though . . ."

"No, no, you do nōt do that! I am a man now. I need no rest. I haff nōt seen idt yet—Coney Island. We weel go dere."

He was thrilled with a sense of adventure as he leaned forward and gave the order to the driver.

* * * *

The rest of the night was a kaleidoscope of joyful surprises for Jan. He was no longer a great artist shackled with the chains of restraint. For once he was himself, a very young peasant boy, eager to live—to enjoy one hour of life. He delighted in the merry-go-round, and while the calliope ground out "My Blue Heaven" and "Springtime in the Rockies", he and Mazie whirled round and round on prancing milk-white steeds, stuffing themselves with popcorn and crispies. The wind tousled his hair and kissed his face, making him laugh for the sheer joy of it, as he held Mazie very close shooting the chutes. And Mazie never experienced such a thrill as when she pointed out and explained all the mysteries and fascinations of Coney Island to the young Hungarian. She delighted in watching the different expressions flash across his face as he discovered something new that was old to her.

Finally, as the faint flush of dawn tinted the eastern sky, they started home in a taxi—munching hot dogs and very much acquainted. Indeed, Jan Boriki was exalted. For a night he had been free and had taken glorious advantage of youth. He had tasted for the first time the unforgettable flavor of romance and adventure; if only he might prolong it for just a little while!

"Would you come to my hotel first, for a bite of breakfast?" he asked.

Mazie hesitated. She was terribly sleepy, and had had no intention of remaining out until morning. But things like this didn't happen very often. It wasn't every day, she reflected, that Mazie Duffy could breakfast with one of the world's great artists.

"Yes," she said.

As Miles, the butler, placed a sparkling platter of ham and eggs on the virgin tablecloth, and the silverware gleamed in the early-morning sunlight streaming through the

French windows that looked out over the city, Mazie sighed disconsolately.

Jan looked at her across the table. "Vodt iss idt? You are tired?"

"No," she replied, gazing about her a little wistfully. "But, gee, I've always dreamt of a joint like this—in a swell hotel—with butlers, an' silverware, an' French windows, a grand view, an'—everything! It must be gorgeous to live like this—to have everything you want!"

"You like diss!" Jan stared at her in astonishment.

"It's paradise!" she breathed.

"Gott!" he exclaimed. "I hate idt! You say it iss nise to haff everything I want? Yah, but I have nodd. I haff nodd freedom—und dodt iss all that madders. Whadt iss the use of all diss artificialness—diss luxury, iff I cannodd do what I want? You have freedom—und still you haff nodd sadisfaction. You want what I haff—I want what you haff! Idt iss the world! Neffer anybody iss sadisfied; always they want which they haff nodd got. Ach, I wish I was back in my home in Szigety with the simble tings. All diss richness does nodd bring happiness. You tink so?"

"I'm fed up with the show business," she said. "Work, work, work, and what do I get? Nothing but a pair of blistered dogs and carfare to Coney Island! Of course, I get enough dough to live on and support Ma, but—oh, you wouldn't understand," she finished exasperatedly.

It was true that Jan was a little puzzled at her colloquialisms and he did not care especially why her feet should have blisters; but he did understand that she was unhappy, and that he had all that she wanted. Why shouldn't he share it with her? The idea flashed upon him like a symphonic inspiration. It was beautiful! He could marry her and take her with him on his travels. They could stop at the best hotels. She would like that, and both of them would be happy. Surely she would accept!

His eyes burned into hers; his face was flushed, his hands feverish. It was the great moment of his life.

"You," he began, "I like you very much. I shouldt—would you care to—that iss, will you be my . . ."

And at that moment the door suddenly flew open and a bewildered Miles followed protestingly in the wake of a huge mountain of perfumed sealskin that made for Jan with the trembling movement of a miniature earthquake.

"Jan, my poor darling! Where, oh where, have you been?" Mrs. Millicent Frothingwater clasped him to her as a hungry grizzly might have welcomed a lost lamb. "My dear, I haven't been able to close my eyes all night," she gushed. "I was almost prostrated! But of course, my dear, it was all my fault in the first place. I promised to meet you after the performance, didn't I? But whom should I meet in the lobby but Horace—dear Horace (he was my third, you know) whom I haven't seen in years! Well, he kept me talking for hours; he is such a conversationalist, you know. And by the time I broke away, Jan, you were gone. Anyway, my dear, it was too awful! I called at the hotel, but you hadn't arrived. I was positively terrified. I called the police. They're searching for you now all over the state; I thought you had been kidnaped. But now, I've found you! Thank heavens you are safe! Where were you? What happened?"

Jan calmly turned to Mazie who was cowering in the background.

"Meeses Frottingvatter, I wish dodt you shouldt meet Mees Duffy. She unt I haff gone to Coney Island after the performance. Idt wass nise. We just got home!"

Mrs. Frothingwater looked as if she had suddenly suffered one of her frequent attacks of indigestion. She recovered from this new horror, however, and bestowed upon Mazie what might or might not have been taken as a smile. Mazie did not quite know what it was but did not cherish it.

"Chawmed, I'm sure, my dear. But really, you should not have kept Jan out so late. We must remember that he has a performance this evening."

"So have I," said Mazie.

"O-o-oh, a dancer?" Mrs. Frothingwater's indigestion became noticeably worse. "Surely, then, Miss Duffy, you realize the necessity of rest to stimulate a good performance. Jan must sleep now, if you will excuse him. And you, child," here she tried to smile maternally, but the result reminded Mazie of a lizard her little brother had once brought home from the Bronx, "had better be getting some rest, also. The life of show people is a strenuous one and every little bit of relaxation helps. Charles, my chauffeur, will see you home."

"Thanks," said Mazie, "but please don't trouble yourself. I can call a taxi."

"No trouble at all," beamed the lady. "It would be a pleasure! But, if you insist . . ."

Mazie was beside Jan. She held out her hand.

"But no, no. You must not go now!" he protested. "We haff notd yet finished breakfast . . ."

"Jan, dear, you *must* have your rest!" Mrs. Frothingwater hovered over them like an evil spirit. "You are tired. Remember, you must always do your best for your public—and me."

"Yes," Mazie was finding it strangely hard to talk. "I must go. And thanks a million for a—swell night. It was fun while it lasted. Perhaps sometime again . . .?"

Jan held her hand. He seemed to realize that youth and love and everything he cared so much about were slipping from him just as he had found and resolved to hold on to them forever. He could not let them go.

"Goodby," Mazie could see Mrs. Frothingwater expectantly holding open the door. "Perhaps some other time . . ."

"No! You must notd—" he cried, but Mazie was gone.

And the elevator boy in the Ritzmore Hotel vaguely wondered what the young lady was crying about that he brought down from the special suite on the twelfth floor.

* * * *

The performance was over. The stage entrance was a blur of color, voices, and laughter. Fashionable limousines were lined up in the street awaiting their white-haired old millionaires who would presently emerge from the crowd bearing a chorus girl on each arm, to whirl away to some gay Broadway destination. In the midst of all the confusion, Eddie Murphy was speaking to Casey, the doorman.

"Won't Mazie be surprised, though?" he grinned. "Working until two this morning on special work, and the boss comes in an' gives me a twenty-buck raise! Swelligan, ain't it? Did Mazie wait long for me?"

"Shure she did. But the gal got tired an' went home, I s'pect," replied the tactful Irishman.

"Hello, Ed!" Mazie put her arm through his. "Where were you last night?"

"Hello, baby. S-h-h-h, that's a secret for the present. But let's get goin'. I've great news, and we're goin' to celebrate to make up for lost time."

He had led her to the door when Mazie started, and the color faded a little from her cheeks. A mountain of perfumed sealskin covered with diamonds was escorting a very disconsolate-looking Jan to the exit. Mazie heard her saying lusciously, "Just think, my dear! Buenos Aires! Then Montevideo, and Rio de Janeiro! Isn't it glorious!" Her voice was lost in the bustle of the street.

"Where to?" Mazie heard Eddie asking. "How about a real swell feed at the Broad-walker?"

She suddenly felt very tired. "If it's all the same to you, Ed, I think I'll go home. Perhaps . . . tomorrow . . ."

Eddie stared at her in bewilderment. But there was a strange expression on her face that he had never seen before and it startled him. "O.K.," he smiled. "Perhaps some other time . . ."

And to his horror, Mazie looked at him for a moment, her mouth twitching, and then burst into a flood of tears right there in the entrance where everybody could see her!

Dorothy Lawrence

Underwood Elliott-Fisher Sundstrand

*Typewriters—
Accounting Machines—Adding Machines*

Thousands of graduates are happily and profitably employed operating these world famous business efficiency machines. Your present training when augmented by our course of mechanical accounting qualifies you for the most worthwhile and profitable positions. Specialization today is the keynote of success.

Phone or call for complete details

UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER COMPANY

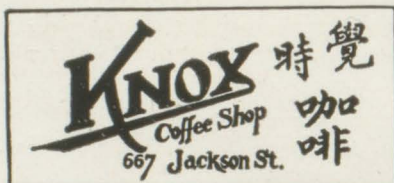
525 MARKET STREET

GARFIELD 5620

SAN FRANCISCO

Sales and Service Everywhere

Phone SUTTER 9859



SAN FRANCISCO

MORE POWER TO YOU

and best of luck from

SIGNAL

26TH AND HOWARD STREETS

SIGNAL OIL & GAS COMPANY

Eat at

**NEW CITY CENTRAL
RESTAURANT**

and be sure of a good meal

1282 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE

Compliments of

WILLIAM GROSSE Co., LTD.

IMPORTERS OF

GENUINE SWEDISH WHITE ENAMEL WARE

RACKET-STRINGING *a Specialty*

FRANK BOLLINGER'S

TENNIS SHOP

702 STANYAN ST.

Phone EVERGREEN 9981

At Waller

"What is your son taking at college?"

"All I've got."

SENIOR CHRONOLOGY

NAME	FAME	AIM
Rose Abrams	Flaming Red Hair	Sophistication
Robert Aikens	"How Are You?"	Stay in Australia
Alex Akinshin	Great Bank Representative	Handle More Money
Herbert Anderson	"A's"	Math. Teacher
Victoria Armenta	Sweet Girl	A Great Debater
Eugene Bahn	Smiles	Knight of the Road
George Baker	Architect	Lion Tamer
Jean Balfour	Voice	Prima Donna
Katherine Ban	Animal Collector	Snake Charmer
Emily Banda	Artist	Interior Decorator
Anthony Barbieri	Bashful	High-pressure Salesman
Lawrence Barrett	Criticizing Football Games	Football Referee
Lois Barry	Dramatist	Private Secretary
Frances Beck	Good Pictures	Photographer
Melvin Beck	Mechanical Drawing	Build a Bridge
Elsie Bertelli	Smile	Cosmetician
Lenore Bickle	Eyes	First Lady of the Land
Lettrecia Blakeslee	Loves School	Nurse
Jack Blankenhorn	King of Yell Leaders	Flag-pole Sitter
Raymond Blanquie	"Sugar Plum"	Own a Plum Orchard
Lois Blumenthal	Finger Waves	Own a Beauty Salon
Anita Bohn	Knowledge	Lady of Leisure
Aldo Borello	Football	Play for St. Mary's
Agnes Bousquet	Cute	Dancer
Eleanor Brohm	Rooting at Games	Yell Leader
Elizabeth Brohm	Jolly	Secretary
Howard Brooks	Basketball Shark	Civil Engineer
Anthony Brown	Brown Eyes	Star Athlete
Gertrude Buchbauer	Dancer	Ziegfeld Follies
Dorothy Buckmaster	Slipping in Late	To Be on Time
Carol Buffo	Ballroom Dancer	Good Times
Alice Burns	Gay	Teacher
John Burns	Silence	Sphinx
William Byrne	Homework	Teacher
Jeanette Camou	Expression	Broadway Star
Charles Cappai	"Information Bureau"	Millionaire Banker
David Carmiencke	"Uncle David"	Just Another Movie Star
Obdulia Castro	Dimples	Pianist
Joseph Cerri	Civics Student	Lawyer
Edith Chan	Intelligence	Married
Rose Chan	Sweetness	Lady of Leisure
Harold Cheetham	Football Star	Captain of a Ship
Nick Cherico	Track Star	Ladies' Man
Clarice Christensen	Joyous	Leisure
Paul Chugg	Be Ball-headed	Theatre Manager
Margaret Clark	"A" in Latin	Stenographer
Gloria Cobalis	Assistance	Welfare Worker
Marian Coghlan	Mischief	Man Hater
Ruth Cohen	Always Talking	Man-Hunting in Africa
Yetta Cohen	Wind-blown Bob	Civics Teacher
Margaret Colberg	Sweet Smile	A Wampus Star
Robert Cole	Scientist	Admiral
Sheila Cole	Beauty Mark	Slimness
Sarah Coleman	Always in a Hurry	Nurse
Merle Conant	Swimmer	Gym Instructor
Ruth Cooney	Gracious	Salesgirl
Sarah Cooper	Blue-eyed Blond	Marry a Millionaire
Jack Corcoran	R.O.T.C. Officer	R.O.T.C. Instructor
Jane Cruden	Good Grades	Debutante
Jane Curry	G.A. President	Aviator's Helpmate
Frances Darbey	Vivacious	Dancer
Bella Davis	Sweet Child	Travel Around the World
Frank Davy	Homework	Conductor
George Dawe	Solemn	Military Officer
Carmelita Deasy	Dancer	With Fanchon & Marco
Emil Del Carlo	Accordion Player	Own an Orchestra
Sophie Delgado	Tiny	Travel
Edward De Martini	Blond	Latin Scholar
James De Martini	"A" in Chemistry	Professor of Science
Vincent De Martini	Devastating Smile	Orchestra Leader
Mary De Rosa	Studious	First Woman President
Luther Dong	Track Star	Track Coach
Angelina Dore	Vivacious	Married
Lincoln Downing	Sheik	Meet Queen of Sheba
Lorraine Drummond	Always Eating	Dancing Teacher
Elmer Dubonnet	Whistling	Traffic Cop
Alexia Dunn	Studiosness	College Professor
Stephen Ebert	Basketball Player	Sharp-shooter
Virginia Edminster	Friendly	Paris Dress Designer
Herbert Edwards	Curly Blond Hair	Well-known Banker
Kurato Eimoto	Math. Student	To Entertain People
Gertrude Eisenstadt	Piano Player	Popular Pianist
Vincent Euing	Relating Incidents	Politician
Doris Evans	Quietness	Perfect Candymaker
Dorothy Fahnberg	Marcelle	Owner of a Beauty Shoppe
William Faist	Impressing People	Get a Wife
Raymond Ferroggiaro	Musician	Go to College
Caroline Firpo	Talkative	Famous Designer
Sylvia Firpo	Professor	Divinity Student
Lum Fong	100-yard Dash	Olympic Games Participant
Henry Fontana	Historian	Teacher

EAT AT
THE BONBONNIERE

ACROSS THE STREET AND YOU WILL MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT

We have all you desire

LUNCHES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

JACK: "This liniment makes my arm smart."

JOAN: "Why not rub some on your head?"

BE AN "IDEAL" GRADUATE

Ask for

IDEAL BREAD

At Your Grocers

GOLDEN WEST BAKING CO.

3355 17TH STREET

MARKET 3439

L. MONTARANO

T. PIAZZA

FRESH MEATS at prices you can meet

LAWRENCE'S MEAT MARKET

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Free Delivery

BAYVIEW 4834

7003 GEARY STREET

EVERGREEN 0694

Wholesale and Retail

BOUDIN BAKERY Co.

(ESTABLISHED SINCE 1849)

GENUINE FRENCH BREAD

HEARTH BAKED BREADS & ROLLS

4600 GEARY BOULEVARD

San Francisco

YOUR AUTOMOBILE

DON'T LET IT BREAK

Let

JIM FIORA

KEEP IT IN ORDER

EL PORTAL BICYCLE SHOP

3212 FULTON ST., AT 8TH AVE.

BICYCLES RENTED

No Deposit Required

OPEN EVERY MORNING AT DAYLIGHT

Phone BAYVIEW 1970

DR. L. I. PASLIN

DENTIST

HOURS

9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

and 7 TO 9 P.M.

850 CLEMENT STREET

Cor. 10th Ave.

Compliments of

MARIO'S

GOLDEN STATE PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION EXPERTS

2440 SAN BRUNO AVENUE

Phone RANDOLPH 1640

San Francisco

SHEAN & DEASY, INC.

Every Kind of

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS

PHONES

DOUGLAS 1997

DOUGLAS 1998

200 BUSH STREET

Ladies' Tailor

Alterations

We Glaze and Clean Fur Coats

All Kinds of Furs Remodeled

The PARK SPORT SHOP

POPULAR PRICED COATS AND DRESSES

1736 HAIGHT STREET, near Cole Street
SKYLINE 3712 San Francisco, Calif.

TENNIS

All Kinds of Sporting Goods

EST SPORT SHOP

EXPERT RESTRINGING & REPAIRING

Telephone EXBROOK 5644

52 GEARY STREET

San Francisco

"Every Monday I pass your house I see your family washing in the yard."

"Sir, I'll have you understand my family wash in the bathroom."

SENIOR CHRONOLOGY

NAME	FAME	AIM
Isobel Forret.....	Diminutive.....	Beauty Contest Winner
Christina Frangos.....	Personality.....	Business Executive
Dorothy Frazier.....	Designer.....	Captain's Wife
Lewis Fry.....	English.....	English Professor
Agnes Fuetsch.....	"Aggie".....	To Be Called "Agnes"
Hiroshi Fuji.....	Talkative.....	Foreign Service
Anna Gagliardo.....	Co-ed.....	Ride in an Airplane
John Gallatin.....	Curly Hair.....	Charles Lindbergh II
Hazel Gardner.....	Piano Professor.....	Learn the Scales
Edna Garloff.....	Red Hair.....	Office Girl
Helen Geddes.....	Complexion.....	Ballet Dancer
Helen Gerhart.....	German Student.....	To Go to Germany
Emma Ghiorso.....	Vice-pres. Italian Club.....	Go to Italy
Mary Gigontakis.....	Curls.....	Accomplished Writer
Roy Gilbert.....	Cutting Classes.....	Civics Teacher
Elvira Girando.....	Big Blue Eyes.....	Civics Teacher
Vera Gjogas.....	Double for Norma Shearer.....	Aviatrix
Raymond Gneco.....	Girl-shy.....	Radio Announcer
Theodore Gobel.....	Physicist.....	Renowned Scientist
Dorothy Goldberg.....	A Captain.....	Olympic Star
Harry Goldberg.....	He-man.....	Traveling Salesman
Marian Goldenberg.....	Journalist.....	Editor of Ballyhoo
Ernest Goodrich.....	Teasing Girls.....	Sign Painter
Joseph Graham.....	Angel-face.....	Get Rich
Blanche Greene.....	Hockey Player.....	Gym Teacher
Rene Grialou.....	Big and Laughing.....	To See Paris
Albert Grimaud.....	Joking.....	Eddie Cantor II
Rene Guiral.....	Loahng.....	Hotel Owner
Leonard Gunderson.....	Toothpicks.....	Rifle Exercises
Mary Haddon.....	Stenographer.....	Business Woman
Doris Hatch.....	Well-liked.....	Sophisticate
Shirley Haughn.....	"Hi, Honey!".....	A Boy Friend
Alice Hein.....	Goldie-locks.....	Marlene Dietrich II
Aili Helenius.....	Always with Bessie.....	Housewife
Alfred Helmers.....	Tennis Player.....	Second Tilden
Harry Hirashima.....	Track Star.....	Own a Laundry
Marie Hirsch.....	Working Hard.....	Coquette
Edna Hocter.....	Shorthand.....	Model Secretary
Bert Hoppe.....	R.O.T.C. Uniform.....	Head of U. S. Army
Alice Hornlein.....	Cheerful.....	Bachelor Girl
Fred Hoshiyama.....	Track Star.....	College
Bernice Howard.....	Studious.....	Crash the Movies
Albert Howell.....	Handling Money.....	Handle More of It
Audrey Hubbard.....	Personality.....	Dietitian
Francis Hunter.....	Track Warmer.....	To Be Intellectual
Allen Huntingdon.....	Ladies' Man.....	College Sheik
Henry Hustedt.....	Good Looking.....	Clark Gable II
Estanislao Ibarra.....	Dreamer.....	Engineer
Ayame Ichiyasu.....	Intellectual.....	Woman Leader in Japan
Grace Iriye.....	Charm.....	Busy Woman
Lillian Isaacson.....	Smart Girl.....	Stage Dancer
Yoshi Itatani.....	Hula Dancer.....	Grow Taller
George Jack.....	Soccer.....	Banking Clerk
Thelma Jackson.....	Typist.....	Just Another "Steno"
Etta Jarvis.....	Jolly.....	Remain Slender
Joseph Jeams.....	Skinny.....	Heavyweight Boxing Champ
Elsie Johansson.....	Beautiful Hair.....	Marry an Interne
Arthur Johnson.....	Wavy Hair.....	Learn to Dance
Conel Johnson.....	Soccer Star.....	Accountant
Donald Johnson.....	Chewing Gum.....	To Get One "A"
Bessie Jones.....	Talking.....	Public Speaker
Cleo Jones.....	Studying.....	Saleswoman
William Jow.....	Captain.....	General
Johanna Judnich.....	Quiet.....	Dressmaker
Samuel Jung.....	Modest.....	Architect
Harold Junge.....	Grass Grower.....	Park Superintendent
Setsuko Kadota.....	Late.....	To Be on Time
Gertrude Karasick.....	Pictures.....	Teacher's Pet
Jennie Karlson.....	Being Nice to Everyone.....	Modiste
Mildred Kaup.....	Efficiency.....	Private Secretary
Jane Keating.....	Dimples.....	Chorus Girl
Edward Kenney.....	Quiet.....	An Ideal Husband
James Kenney.....	Girl-shy.....	Woman Hater
Jeanette Khavat.....	Gossip.....	Another Walter Winchell
Regina Kilgallon.....	Sweetness.....	Kindergarten Teacher
Helen Kimball.....	Bookkeeper.....	Marry the Boss
Lillie Kinsohita.....	Dancer.....	Premier Danseuse
Juanita Kinsler.....	Always Jolly.....	Radio Artist
Josephine Knez.....	Hard Worker.....	Work Harder
Mathilda Koeper.....	Greta Garbo II.....	Movie Star
Mildred Kolby.....	Suit Case.....	Own a Trunk
Marie Kopfmann.....	Cheerful.....	Travel
Emanuel Korss.....	Rosebud.....	Gardener
Marie Kracht.....	Unique.....	Follies Girl
Max Krauss.....	Orator.....	Violinist
Harry Kreander.....	Slapping Girls on the Back.....	Chiropractor
Bernard Lamb.....	Height.....	Ballet Dancer
Virginia Larrick.....	Quiet.....	Noisy
Muriel Lawrence.....	Designer.....	Art Teacher
Donald Leahy.....	"Where's Your Class Spirit?".....	President of U. S.
Lawrence Lee.....	Dancer.....	Chorus Director

Your Start for Success

ANYTHING THAT HELPS US SUCCEED IS TOO VALUABLE TO BE WASTED! NO MAN EVER HAS TOO MANY FRIENDS, TOO GOOD A REPUTATION, TOO MUCH TRAINING, TOO MUCH TIME. THRIFT DOES NOT MEAN SAVING MONEY, ONLY. IT MEANS A CAREFUL GUARDING OF ALL THOSE ELEMENTS OF CHARACTER THAT MAKE SUCCESS POSSIBLE . . . THRIFT AND SAVING BUILD CHARACTER.

Join Now

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL THRIFT CLUB

SPONSORED BY

THE **ANGLO** CALIFORNIA
NATIONAL BANK



Nine Complete Banks in San Francisco

- (1) No. 1 Sansome Street (2) 101 Market Street (3) Fillmore & Geary Streets
(4) Montgomery & Sacramento Streets (5) Market, Ellis & Stockton Streets
(6) Geary Street at Twentieth Avenue (7) Market, McAllister & Jones Streets
(8) Third & Twentieth Streets (9) Mission & Sixteenth Streets

OFFICIAL DEPOSITORY SAN FRANCISCO SENIOR AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

UNDERHILL 1775 PHONES HEMLOCK 1363

THE DOLORES PRESS
PRINTING

Specializing in
SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

JOSEPH F. RAE, Prop.

3384 SIXTEENTH ST. Near Church

J. B. WAHN, Prop.

All Cutlery Guaranteed

PACIFIC CUTLERY SHOP

Importer of

HIGH GRADE CUTLERY

Shears, Razors, Etc.

Expert Grinding of All Cutlery

1712 POLK ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Jacob Scheffler & Co.

Furniture and Draperies

324 3RD AVENUE

BAYVIEW 5827

SUTTER 8983—Office Phones—SUTTER 8984

DANNENBAUM PAINT CO.

Good Paint Makers

245-247 VALLEJO ST.

San Francisco

KINDLY OLD MAN: "That's a very lifelike snowman you have there sonny. I almost thought I saw it move."

LITTLE JOHNNY: "Maybe you did, mister. I've got my brother Billie inside."

SENIOR CHRONOLOGY

NAME	FAME	AIM
Mona Lee.....	"Oh, Mona!"	Just Mona
Alice Leonard.....	Chatterbox.	Sales Manager
Ilsa Leutholdt.....	Tests.	Marry a Marine
Denise Levet.....	Personality.	Return to France
Earl Lewis.....	Gum Chewing.	Politician
Adele Lindquist.....	Adorable.	In Society
Miros Lipinski.....	Prosperity.	Be Talkative
Marion Lomax.....	Collecting Dues.	Dodge Bill Collectors
Margaret Loo.....	Saxophone Player.	Direct Girls' Jazz Orchestra
Mary Louis.....	Senorita.	Senora
Irene Lucich.....	Librarian.	Own a Library
Adolph Lundahl.....	Loud.	Barber in Circus
Charles Lutticken.....	Worker.	Still Working
Thomas Lydon.....	Quiet.	Noisy
Rosario Macabeo.....	Orator.	In Senate
Bennadyne Maddux.....	Always Laughing.	Toe Dancer
Aurelia Maffei.....	Smart.	Official
Nora Mahler.....	Style.	Mannequin
Dorothy Malloy.....	Studying.	Learning
Eleanor Mandarinio.....	Taking Roll Call.	Milliner
Guillermo Mangaoang.....	Solitude.	Professor
Lena Manghisi.....	Civics.	House of Representatives
Pat Maniscalco.....	Swimmer.	Artist
Gladys Marcus.....	Nice Smile.	Efficient Business Woman
Hilda Marcus.....	Sewing.	Royal Seamstress
Gertrude Marks.....	Journalist.	Author
Doris Martin.....	Primness.	Schoolmarm
Macario Martinez.....	Tarzan II.	Politics
Martha McArthur.....	Scholar.	Head of Scholarship Fed.
Dorothy McCarthy.....	Personality Plus.	Enter "Mickey Mouse"
Lorraine McCleary.....	Baby Voice.	Ideal Housewife
Ed McInerney.....	Studying.	Radio Crooner
Dorothy Meade.....	Secretarial Training.	Secretary of U. S. Pres.
June Meredith.....	Sweet Personality.	Chemist
Jack Merit.....	Second John Gilbert.	Track Star
Nellie Miller.....	Sweetness.	Own a Dress Shop
Norman Miller.....	Joking.	Be Serious
Mark Miner.....	Doing Housework.	Politics
Adele Minor.....	Everybody's Friend.	Secretary
George Mitchell.....	Likes Blonds.	Engineer
Petrina Montana.....	Red Hair.	Dancer
Frank Montarano.....	Cute Little Boy.	Famous Man
Charles Moran.....	Acting.	Dramatist
Tom Moran.....	Ladies' Man.	Sign Painter
Mary Morrell.....	Capability.	Good Saleswoman
Charles Morrill.....	Liked by Everyone.	To Please the Ladies
Boyd Morrison.....	Ticket Seller.	Selling Tickets at "Big Game"
Irene Morrison.....	Dancer.	Stage
Thomas Mullen.....	Judge.	Judge in Supreme Court
Marie Mullins.....	Little Girl.	Big Business Woman
Wilfred Munckton.....	Salesman.	Business Man
Don Munn.....	Dirty Looks.	To do "Pagliacci"
William Murray.....	Haircomb.	Sheik
Alice Muylaert.....	Sweet.	Actress
Lillian Nelson.....	Tap-dancer.	Millionaire's Wife
Louis Obwald.....	Taking Life Easy.	Successful Loafer
Roger O'Donnell.....	Wasting Time.	Radio Announcer
Marie Ogden.....	Southern Drawl.	Beautician
Miyo Okawara.....	Dimples.	Tourist
Agot Olsen.....	Always Smiling.	Doctor's Wife
Mary Olsen.....	Blue-eyed Blond.	Working at Woolworth's
Blanche Palazy.....	Complexion.	Gloria Swanson II
Esther Palmieri.....	Perfect Haircomb.	Perfect Waves
Eddie Patriquin.....	One-minute Speaker.	Butcher
Billy Patten.....	Man of the World.	See America
Eva Paul.....	Reading Shorthand Letters.	Tall
Howard Pauli.....	Gigolo.	Member of Bachelors' Club
Lorraine Peckham.....	Sweet Personality.	Win a Bridge Contest
Anne Petric.....	Quietness.	Life of the Party
Alvina Petrie.....	Always in a Hurry.	Champion Bridge Player
Victor Petrovics.....	Mustache.	Shaved Mustache
Mary Petrusich.....	Playing Piano.	To Travel
Bill Plunkett.....	Certain Teacher's Pet.	Dancing Master
Michael Polos.....	Dead-eye Dick.	Wrestler
Lillian Ponzini.....	Pet.	Opera Singer
Harold Popoff.....	That Pepsodent Smile.	To Be a German Prof.
Olga Presenti.....	G.A.A. Officer.	Banker
Robert Preston.....	Glass Arm.	Rubber Arm
Marcella Pryor.....	Elocution.	Teaching Youngsters
Margaret Quigley.....	Charming.	To Go Up the Aisle
Eileen Quinlan.....	Imagination.	Novelist
Bonta Rachko.....	Brown Locks.	Golden Locks
Katherine Raddich.....	Winning Smile.	Machine Calculation
Lorraine Read.....	4 Eyes.	Window Washer
Louise Reams.....	Being Absent.	To Get Married
Nora Reimers.....	Closing Dictionary.	Consulting Dictionary
Isabelle Ressegieu.....	Amiable Person.	Have a Good Position
Jack Revill.....	Good Looks.	Woman Hater
Guido Riccardi.....	Yellow Car.	Own a Car Factory
Mary Rice.....	Brilliant.	Selling Rice

my
dearest
Betty.
There isn't much hope
you can say, but I hope
one of my will be in next
term. Bristled to see you
success to see you
future to see you
Commerce

*We Made The Senior Pictures
How Do You Like Them?*

TOM J. AYRES
Fine Photographs

1588 9TH AVENUE

Phone LOckhaven 3249

HOURS: 8 TO 9
and 8 TO 6
BOB'S BARBER SHOP
HAIR CUT, 35c—SHAVE, 25c
The Way You Like It
411 ELLIS STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SHAMPOO, RINSE and FINGER WAVE
ALL THREE FOR 50c
Just a Reduction in Price—No Let-down in Quality
Finger Wave only 35c; also Permanents
with four months' service
Phone or Call for Appointment

Evenings by Appointment
ELVIRA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
216 CHURCH STREET
Tel. UNDERHILL 5654 Home UNDERHILL 4796

BETTY'S
177 POST, Suite 603-604 KEARNY 2235

Business Phone DELAWARE 7318 Res. Phone RANDOLPH 2060
SAM SILVERSTEIN
BARBER SHOP
3476 SAN BRUNO AVE. SAN FRANCISCO

Courtesy of
ROOS BROS.

Compliments
CERCIAT LAUNDRY CO.
WALNUT 4141

LORRAINE DRESS SHOP
SMART DRESSES FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL
749 CLEMENT, NEAR 9TH

The N EMBROIDERY Co.
2015 FILLMORE STREET

KARL'S
KUSTOM MADE SHOES

Be Sure it is a Genuine
TALON SLIDE FASTENER
Always Works—Rust Proof
1239 HOWARD STREET
MARKET 1277 SAN FRANCISCO

R.O.T.C. Shoes at Special Price to Students
2592 MISSION STREET
1505 FILLMORE STREET 2310 MISSION STREET

"Children should be seen and not heard," grandpa warned little Willie.
"You let that child say anything he wants to," bristled his mother. "I sold three of his
bright sayings last month."

SENIOR CHRONOLOGY

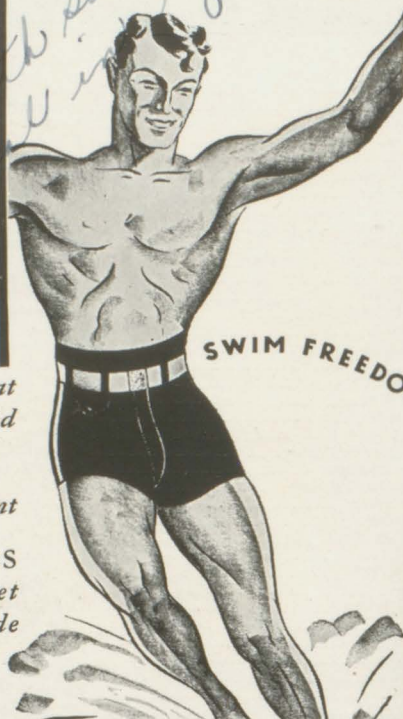
NAME	FAME	AIM
John Riewerts	Athlete	Coach
Ruth Roback	Red Hair	Tempress
Irving Root	Cartoonist	Work for Hearst
Colin Rose	Sense of Humor	Win a Walk-a-thon
Ernest Rothery	Appetite	Aviator
Jewel Rouble	News writer	Special Columnist
Marian Rowe	Man Hater	Dean of Girls' College
Cornelius Rulison	R.O.T.C. Instructor	Major General
Raymond Sager	These Girls!	Likes Girls
June Sanders	Stenographer	Marry Boss
William Sansom	President of Student Body	Premier of England
Irma Sarkka	Clothes	Own a Modiste Shop
Isabelle Sass	Just "Izzie"	To Be "Isabelle"
Dulcie Saxton	That Baby Stare	Orchestra Leader
Fay Scammon	Wistful	Dancing Teacher
Elsie Scarabosio	Bashfulness	Keep Smiling
Sam Scarpinito	Lazy	Track Man
Muriel Scharetg	Basketball Star	Great Actress
Florence Schilling	Large Ring	Journalist
Audrey Schlink	Busybody	Nursemaid
Anna Schneider	Great Orator	Mother
Ruben Schneider	Chemistry Problems	Analytic Chemist
Adele Schoenfeld	Public Speaker	Public Speaker
Dorothy Schreck	Movie Star Pictures	Artist
Joe Schrey	Hitch-hiker	Gigolo
Fred Schulze	Politician	Pianist
Catherine Scrimgeour	Winning Smile	Private Secretary
Dorothy Sealock	Tiny	Marry a 7-Footer
Yoshio Shiozaki	Athlete Y.M.C.A.	Editor of Paper
Mildred Shoemaker	Civics	Be a Good Dancer
Lorraine Shute	Broad Jumper	Gym Teacher
Eugene Sigler	Gigolo	Own a Dance Studio
Audrey Simons	Brown Eyes	Eye Specialist
Stephanna Sobek	Dimples	Second Einstein
Lloyd Soverin	Girl Crazy	Newspaper Man
George Spellman	Quiet	Business Man
Marie Spilsbury	Athlete	Second Didrickson
Margaret Springer	Lending a Hand	Private Secretary
Olive Stafford	Charm	Ideal Housewife
Lester Stolberg	Art Work	Great Artist
Edith Strandlund	Noisiness	The Perfect Secretary
Imelda Strauss	Shorthand	Private Secretary
Bernice Sullivan	Congresswoman	3.99 1/2 % Beer
James Suseoff	Sharpening Pencils	Pencil Sharpener
Arline Taketa	Studios	To Be Famous
Olga Testa	Dancer	To Be Garbo II
Lillian Thogode	Quiet	Secretary
Beatrice Thompson	Good in Sports	Olympic Champ
Myrtle Thompson	Lots of Fun	To Be Married
Paul Thompson	Debonair	College "Prof"
Clara Todesco	Appealing Smile	To Sell Macaroni
Doris Toft	Platinum Blond Hair	Famous Housekeeper
Lily Tong	English Teacher	"A" in English
Elvin Torre	Flirting	Gigolo
Gerald Trubow	Speech	President
Jeannette Trubow	Orator	Debater
Gonzalo Urbina	Goes to All Dances	Just Another Gigolo
Inez Vannucci	Dancing	Swim the English Channel
Dolly Vannucci	Efficiency	Noisiness
Barbara Voight	Gum-chewer	A Giggle, Then a Laugh
Orville Voight	Cartoonist	Famous Cartoonist
Geraldine Wachter	Golden Hair	Journalist
Marcia Wachter	"A" in Civics	Cupid-bow Lips
Thelma Wahn	News writing	To Be Serious
Helen Waldow	Talkative	Civics Teacher
Ethel Warwick	Ever So Quiet	Artist
Marion Watson	Pleasant	Pleasanter
Lowell Wayne	Chess Champion	To Grow Up
Esther Weidman	That Voice	Schumann-Heink II
Phyllis Weidner	Good-looking	Artist's Model
Edith Weiner	Dark Eyes	Siren
Mildred Weissmann	Talking	To Keep Quiet
Fred Wells	Expression	Clark Gable II
Robert Will	Just Another Drummer	Own Orchestra
Dorothy Wilson	Writing	Journalist
Hiram Wolf	Curly Hair	Mr. Wolf
Herbert Wong	Executive Ability	The Old Mouse-trap
Cedric Woodard	Pole Vaulter	Give Lots of Parties
Robert Woodward	Doorman	Head Usher
Mary Wu	Accordianist	Marry a Chinese Army General
Thomas Wu	Animal Curer	Horse Doctor
Robert Wysock	Radio Bug	Chess Champ
Mary Yamamota	Just a Student	Tap Dancer
Charlotte Yandell	Curly Hair	To Have Straight Hair
Edward Yerman	Being Quiet	Become a Lawyer
Victor Young	Sprinter	Fastest Human
Myron Zeidler	Major	Admiral
Peter Zopolos	Quiet	Opera Singer
Gilbert Zwilling	Guilty Conscience	Wholesale Jeweler

Dear Betty,
I'm
wishing
all the
wishes
very happy
for a
clizabeth Good,
a well in my.

High waist that
clings trim and
snug!

Closed fly front

Belt, WIKIES
buckle, pocket
.... smart side
stripe!



SWIM FREEDOM AT LAST!

WIKIES are styled for the American athlete... they're the choice of champions. No shoulder straps, no water drag... just perfect enjoyment of swimming and sunning.

GANTNER & MATTERN

Grant Avenue at Geary



Gantner KNIT TO FIT
WIKIES

Garment Patented, Trade Mark Reg.

MISSION SWEATER SHOP

EVERYTHING IN KNITWEAR
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Sweaters for Schools and Clubs Our Specialty

2450 MISSION STREET, NEAR 21ST

Open Evenings 'til 9

EUREKA KNITTING MILLS

Manufacturers of

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S
KNITGOODS

1145 HOWARD ST.

San Francisco

Chenille & Felt Work

Phone HEMLOCK 4393

J. A. COHEN KNITTING CO.

Knitters of
ATHLETIC GOODS

OUR MOTTO:
QUALITY & SERVICE

151 9TH STREET
San Francisco, Calif.

MRS. INDA MENA

DRESSMAKER and HEMSTITCHER

TROUSSEAU A SPECIALTY

1184 ALABAMA STREET

For Appointment Call MISSION 8792

MARX SWEATER SHOP

MANUFACTURERS of SWEATERS

Special Attention Given to Schools and Clubs

SWEATERS MADE TO ORDER

2362 MISSION STREET
Opp. El Capitan Theatre

Phone
MISSION 6465

JOHNNY: "Oh, Mamma, a nice lady talked to me in the store and she gave me a bag of candy."
MOTHER: "That was nice. I hope you were nice to her in return."
JOHNNY: "Yes, Mamma, I told her I wished father had met her before he married you."

TRAIN FOR LESS AT

LESSMANN'S

Complete Business Courses

461 MARKET ST.

EXBROOK 5523

EXBROOK 1379

AVENUE JEWELERS

WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY

DOMENIC G. PENSABENE, *Manager*

488 Columbus Ave.

San Francisco

YOU CAN ALWAYS
BE SURE OF A
GOOD MEAL

at the

COMMERCE CAFETERIA

Come and Patronize Your School

REASONABLE
PRICES

Phone FILLMORE 3258

1724½ SUTTER ST.

NIPPON RADIO & SOUND SERVICING ENGINEERS

R.C.A. Victor and Sparton Radio Specialist
Amertran and Webster Amplifier Specialist

LOWEST RATE IN CITY

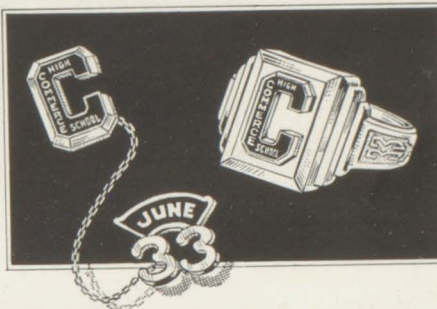
Phone MARKET 9351

THE LOTUS GARAGE

Storage, Repairing, Washing, Polishing

727 VALENCIA STREET

Between 18th & 19th Sts. San Francisco



Made in San Francisco

COMMERCE pins and rings are made at home and provide needed work, wages and a living for people of our own city. We meet any Eastern price and supply the very finest workmanship and quality. Patriotic students help the people of their own city *but pay not a penny extra.*

GRANAT BROS.

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
TWENTIETH & MISSION

Telephone DOUGLAS 6864

CHRIS M. PEETZ

WATCHMAKER and JEWELER

621 Anglo Bank Building

830 Market Street

San Francisco

GOBLIN

FRUIT JUICE DRINKS

are made fresh every morning from freshly
extracted juices

WAS HE THE MURDERER?

It was dark on the Palais Grande. Jack and I were taking in a show for the first time in many months. The screen showed a Police-Lieutenant who was asking the audience to look out

Dear Mary:
may think as quick enough
cluded in your life. My friend
To carry on much. I know
never.

Just
L. Longley

San Francisco
DOG & CAT HOSPITAL

O. A. LONGLEY, D.V.S.

1371 FULTON STREET

WEst 8312

Country Boarding Kennels at San Carlos

SUTTER 2621

DR. ALFRED A. TORRE

DENTIST

202 Dante Bldg.

1606 Stockton St.

Compliments of

ROBERTS-AT-THE-BEACH

BOSSO'S PHARMACY

We Specialize in Prescriptions

Makers of Bosso's Bronk-y-lixer for
coughs, colds, bronchial troubles

4291 MISSION STREET

RAndolph 0682

San Francisco, Cal.

Compliments of

M. KAWATA

PAINTER and DECORATOR

1390 O'Farrell St.

FILLmore 8649

MRS. ROBERT MURRAY

Artist of Portraiture

767 MARKET STREET

W. H. HENTRICH

Painting - Decorating - Paperhanging

Telephone SKyline 8838

746 Seventh Ave.

San Francisco

Compliments to the

JOURNALISM CLASS

"A FRIEND"

DOELGER-BUILT HOMES

"The Talk of the Town"

Buy for Better Values—Easy Terms

HENRY DOELGER

320 JUDAH ST.

KOTO

ART REPAIR STUDIO

Phone FILL. 3532

1979 BUSH ST.

for a criminal. "He is a middle-aged man, wearing a dark coat, has gold-rimmed spectacles, and carries a cane. He has murdered eight different people. Beware, the man is a lunatic and strikes in the dark." Jack stirred uneasily beside me. "I don't like this," he said. "Suppose he were to make a nab for mother who is sleeping unprotected at home, or suppose he tries you or me."

Dear Betty:
Lots of love
and success from
an old "Gym"
Josephine Lehman



CORDUROY, TWEED

... and ...

FLANNEL TROUSERS

For Durability

SHEEHAN'S

DRY GOODS

Ladies' and Children's Wear

Men's Furnishings

425 Clement St.

BAYview 5155

3301 Balboa St.

BAYview 1716

Compliments of

KELLEHER & BROWNE

The Irish Tailors

716 MARKET STREET

Suits to order, \$40.00

J. J. Rose

Phone Mission 4175

The FAMOUS CLOTHING CO.

TUXEDOS RENTED

2516 MISSION ST.

Near 21st St.

Open Evenings

Till 9 p.m.

R.O.T.C. Leggings and Belts

ARMY & NAVY GOODS STORE

1133 MARKET ST.

MARKET 5650

Supplies - Chevrons - Insignia

Officers' uniforms and equipment at
a big saving

"Don't be foolish," I answered, with a hollow laugh. "The man isn't within ten miles of here." Suddenly there was a commotion at the end of the aisle; a man was walking in the aisle toward us. The seat he was after was next to Jack. To get there he had to cross in front of me, then Jack. As he came closer I noticed, with a shudder, that he carried a cane, wore spectacles, had on

W. J. M. DENNIS & Co.

Wholesale Grocers

199 29TH STREET Corner DOLORES

Telephones MISSION 0842-0843-1930

Phone RANDOLPH 2356

JOHN E. SEGALE

Grocer

"THE BEST for LESS"

4289 MISSION STREET San Francisco

H. F. Haderl W. D. Haderl

HADELER BROS. MARKET

Meats - Groceries - Fruits - Vegetables
Phones HEMLOCK 0240 - 0241

Fell & Divisadero Sts. San Francisco

A. KAHN

"Always the Best"

Fresh Ranch Eggs One Day Old From
Rancher to You
Leading Brand of Butter

1616 Golden Gate Ave. San Francisco

CHRIS'S MARKET

Grocery and Meat Market

3498 SAN BRUNO AVENUE

Phone RANDOLPH 2080 San Francisco

Compliments of

JACK'S COFFEE SHOP

938 Taraval St., Bet. 19th & 20th Aves.

Fruits

Vegetables

Candies-Cigars

REH'S GROCERY

498 EUREKA STREET

Cor. 22nd St. Phone ATwater 1773

Branches at

555 FRANCISCO ST., FRANKLIN 9206

627 VALLEJO ST., GARFIELD 5130

A. ROSSI & Co.

Producers of
The World's Finest Italian Olive Oil

Fancy Poultry Market

DELAWARE 1180 4513 Mission St., S. F.

H. STELLING

Quality Grocer

3100 California at Lyon Street

VILLA MARINA MARKET

ORDWAY 5221-5222

1535 Chestnut Street San Francisco

Compliments of

ESPEE DINER

1690
San Bruno
Ave.

On the Bayshore Highway

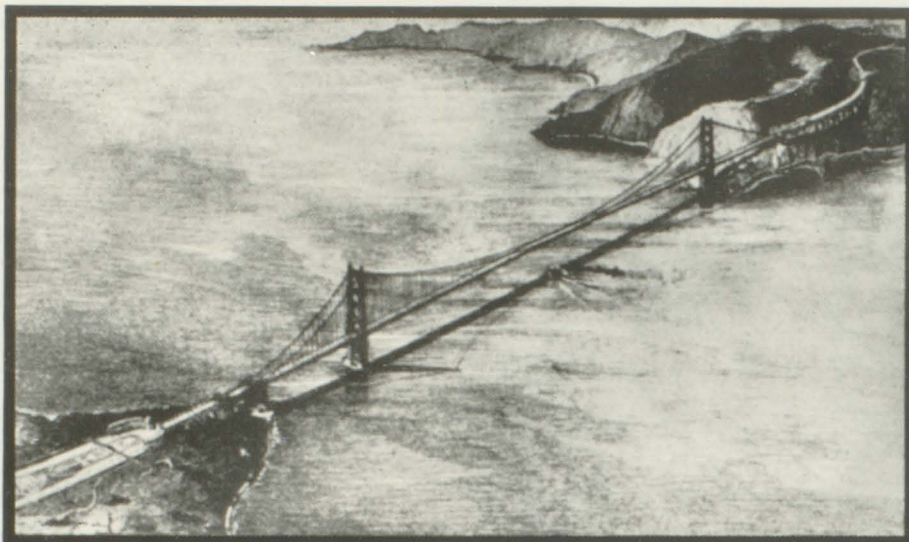


CIVIC CENTER COFFEE SHOP

Quality Food

1605 Market Street San Francisco

asked Jack in a weak voice. "To get your murderer," I answered, my voice rising in righteous wrath. "Don't be a chump," said Jack in a somewhat stronger voice. "The big goof stepped on my pet corn."—By Harold Hohenstein.



GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE



THE BRIDGE between the customer and the printer should be one of confidence and security. . . . confidence in the knowledge that your every detail will be given careful consideration, and security in knowing that delivery will be according to schedule.

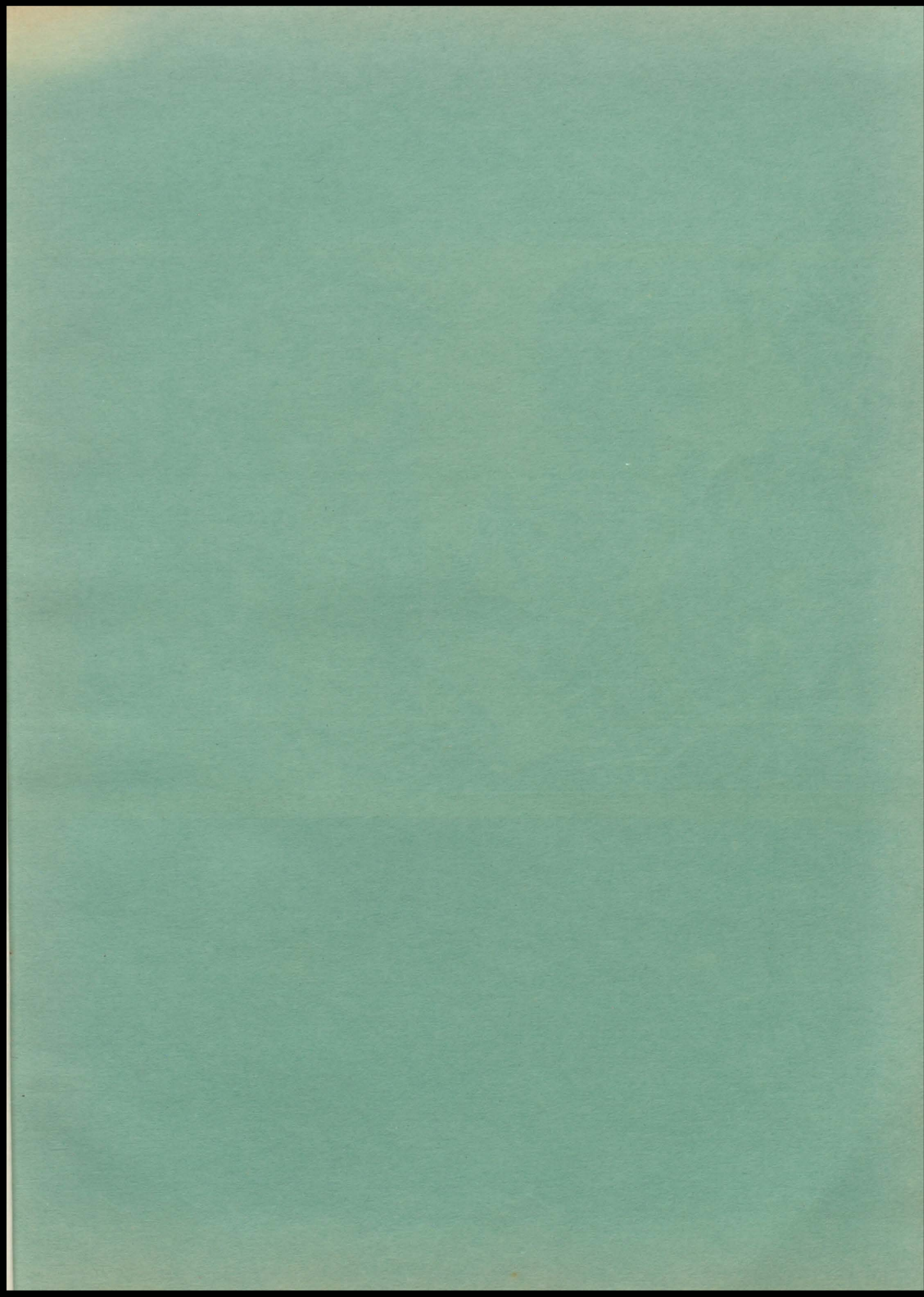
We endeavor to give that confidence and security to our patrons whether it be in printing SCHOOL PAPERS, SCHOOL ANNUALS, PUBLICATIONS OR COMMERCIAL WORK.

REEVES PUBLISHING COMPANY

447 Sansome Street

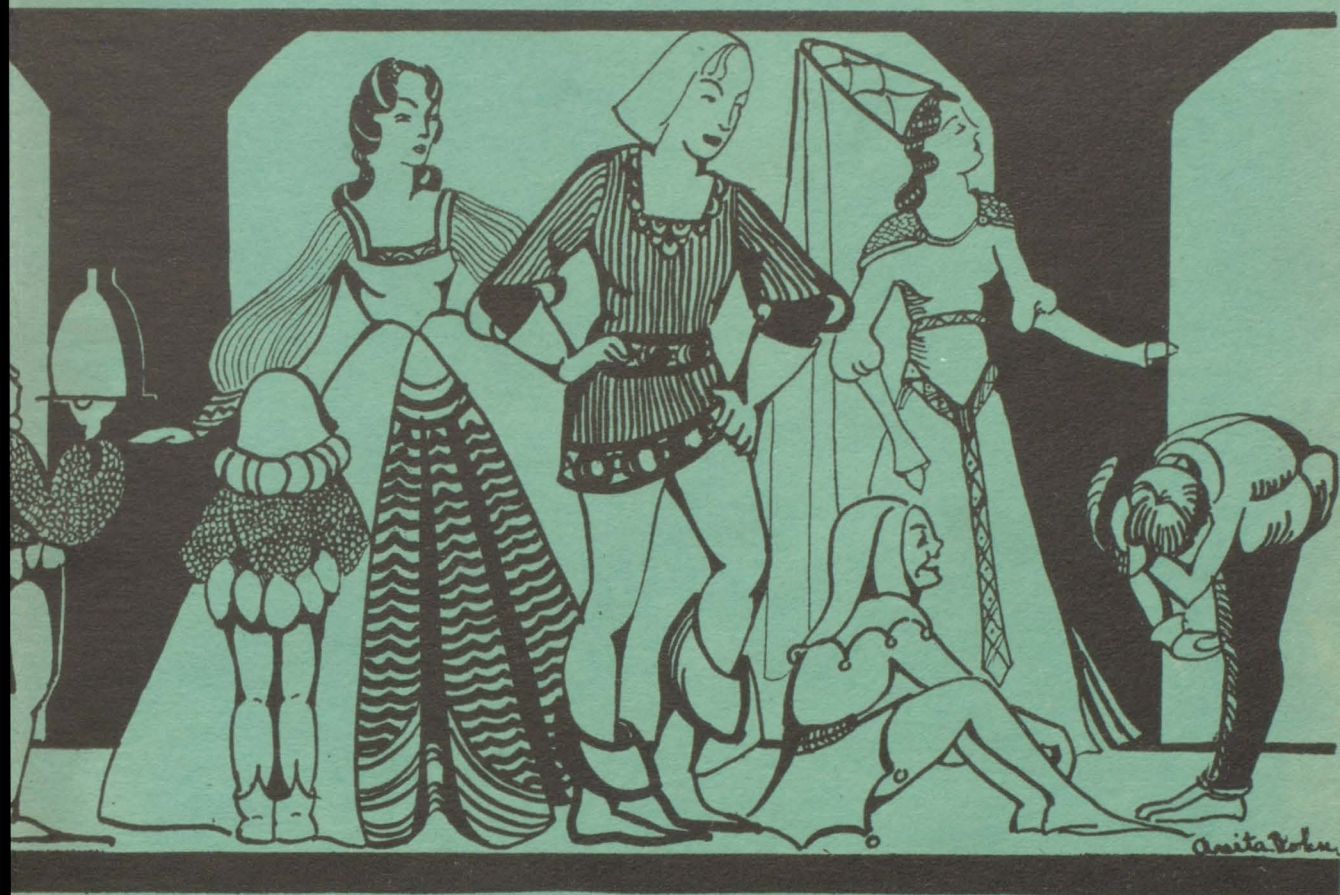
DOuglas 4756







the World's a Stage and all the F



en and Women merely Players"

