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CLASSES





Class History

Once upon a time, long, long ago, way back in about 1919, almost five hundred timid freshmen entered the portals of Stockton High School for the first time. The poor little things were greatly scared at first, and



they surely tried to make themselves inconspicuous and endeavored to keep out of the way of the overbearing seniors. One day, a few weeks after they started, they had a meeting, and, after a very strenuous struggle with parliamentary law, elected: Edward Dunne, president; Jacqueline Johnson, vice president; Wilbert Spurr, secretary; Fletcher Udall, sergeant-at-arms.

The next year these little ones weren't quite so timid. In fact, they rather looked down upon the "pea-green freshies," but as yet they didn't dare stand up against the mighty seniors. No, sir! This time they chose Tom Roberts, president; Grace Atherton, vice president; Tom Boggs, secretary; Wilbur Spurr, sergeant-at-arms.

By their third year in high school they were far from being the retiring "freshies" of 1919. In fact they led the seniors quite a merry chase. The seniors stole their pennant, and they stole the seniors' hats; but the classes declared a truce, and a treaty was signed so that the war wouldn't interfere with the Junior-Senior hop. Kenneth Culver was the president, and Jacqueline Johnson the vice-president in '22.

Now we are nearing the end of the tale of this remarkable class, by far the greatest that has ever bestowed upon S. H. S. the honor of its



presence. During their senior years, some of them held up tradition by being dignified, but most of them didn't. Of course the class officers, especially the president, Monroe Eaton, and the vice-president, Jacqueline Johnson, were among the dignified ones, at least during school hours. I don't need to tell you what a good time they had the last year in high school because the picnic, the dance, the play, the annual, and many other joyous affairs are always a part of the senior year. They thoroughly enjoyed making the freshmen miserable, too. All in all, the class of '23 spent four very happy years in high school, and, from all reports, I think they're living happily ever after.





SENIORS



1923

FEBRUARY GRADUATES

This is the family album of the class of '23, Aunt Jane. Just to look at these faces carries me back forty years to the time when your son Jimmie and I frolicked with these classmates in dear old Stockton High School.

Probably some of these smiling faces wear a rather discouraged look now. Who can tell what sorrows and disappointments they've had to face. Probably some are not quite so jolly as they were years ago, but I hope that most of them are the same bright, happy chums that we knew in high school.

Now, if you'll be really nice and attentive, I'll show you their pictures and tell you what I can remember of these jolly companions that we thought so much of long ago.

MILDRED BRUMBY

Commercial

This is Mildred Brumby, Aunt Jane. "Mil" used to be lots of fun wherever she was, but she used her head too, because she used to do commercial work for Mr. Campion.

FLORENCE ALVAS

Commercial

"Flossie" was one of the dearest girls we ever knew. She was always ready to laugh, play, and join any party her gang might happen to get up. More such girls would make a happier world, Aunt Jane.

BERNICE GRAY

Commercial

Bernice Gray was the tiny girl with the dark hair and eyes that had such a pretty voice. She sang in both "Pinafore" and "Mikado" and was charming either as a Japanese maid or as a jolly English lassie.

ORVAL BUCKMAN

Academic

Aunt Jane, you can't say that you don't remember "Buckie!" Why, you have listened more than once to his playing in the high school band. He surely loved music. Besides this, he made the second football team in 1922.

ELSIE KRENZ

Commercial

Aunt Jane, I want to introduce you to Elsie Krenz. Elsie surely worked hard during her career in high school, and was so successful in her studies that she was working down town before she graduated.

RUTH HUNTER

Commercial

"Rufus" was the pal-like girl who loved Commercial English speeches so well that she always had a little more material than anyone else. This was always a great help to the rest of the class, because it took up more time and gave the others a better chance to perfect their own speeches.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES

JOSEPH LOMBARDI
Academic

"Joe" was the near-Valentino who once said that "the only thing that interested him during his high school life was GIRLS!" Imagine! Anyway, he was able to keep his mind off girls long enough to graduate with his regular senior class in mid year.

GLADYS MURPHY
Commercial

"Gladys" Aunt Jane, was that quiet, demure, business like person who always took such an active interest in office work. She obtained a good position shortly after her graduation.

HOWARD STEVENS
Commercial

"Stevie" was the young rascal who always pestered the whole school by backfiring his motorcycle in his freshman year. He was very much in love with boxing and was one of the best men on the boxing team.

ALICE TAGGART
Commercial

"Sally" was always a quiet, gentle young lady who planned to teach a roomful of kiddies upon completion of her course at San Jose Teachers' College. Sometimes it is said that a mouse-like little person doesn't make many friends. This was certainly not the case where Alice was concerned, for none could have been loved by more than she was.

RUTH THOMPSON
Academic

This is a girl who was always in demand with the people who liked to sing and dance. "Ruthie" surely was a past master when it came to playing the piano. She could play "jazz" aplenty, and even classical music held no terrors for her.



"HONOR
LIES
AT
LABOR'S
GATE"
- Class Motto -





JUNE GRADUATES

SIDNEY ACKERSON Commercial

Anything that was at all musical was sure to claim "Sir Sid," because she took such an active interest in her violin that she was one of the almost unable-to-be-dispensd-with members of the orchestra. She served on numerous social committees and always did her bit playing in the Amazon Band for the freshman receptions.

ETHEL ALLISON Commercial

This is Ethel Allison. "Babe" she is called by some. Jimmie has, of course, told you all about her; so there's no need for me to say much about this jolly girl.

GRACE ATHERTON Academic

We know, Aunt Jane, you need no introduction to "Athie," for everyone knows her. However, some of the offices she has held have been vice-president of the Sophomore Class, vice-president of the Associated Girls, and Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Girls' Association. Besides this, she sang in "Pinafore," was a member of the Girls' Glee Club, and belonged to the Honor Scholarship Society.

LOIS BACH Academic

I suppose Jimmie has told you about Lois Bach, that tall, light-haired girl who was always so much in evidence in the 1:35 gym class. She was ready for everything in the way of sports.

RUTH BAGLEY Commercial

"Rufus" was one of those girls who never had a long face. Whenever one met her, the cheery smile and jolly "hello" were inevitable. It was never very hard to find Ruth, because one had only to find Clara, and he'd be pretty sure to discover "Rufus" trailing somewhere behind.

FLORENCE BAKER Academic

The class of '23 was honored, Aunt Jane, by having numerous persons in it who made what we call, "true blue friends." "Flo" was one of them. She was an A-1 student, too, and reaped a harvest of good grades for her steady and intelligent work.

STANLEY BARNES Academic

Music was "Stan's" hobby evidently, because he was a member of both the Band and the Orchestra. Stanley also wrote a good many stories for the Guard and Tackle at one time. He was one of the best runners in the cross country run of 1923.

RUTH BARRON Commercial

I suppose some of the girls have told how much they enjoyed cooking teachers' meals with Ruth (Bev) Barron, Aunt Jane. She was the one that you could always tell a long way off because of her pleasant smile and cheery "Hello."

ROBERT BEARDSLEE

Academic

Now, Aunt Jane, this is "Bob" Beardslee, who always said that his pet hobby was Betty "My." He was one of our most active and prominent students for he was baseball manager in 1922, football manager for the same year, and assistant business manager for the senior play of 1923.

NEWERA BECK

Commercial

Another ferocious Injun of the well-remembered Indian Pageant of 1922, was "Beckie." She told us herself that she was glad when the affair was over, so she could be natural once more. Evidently "Beckie" didn't like the idea of being a heap-bad Injun.

MELVIN BENNETT

Academic

"Marion" was the boy who always had so much "on." He played in "The Romancers," and sang in "The Mikado," was a very efficient stage manager and actor in "Everywoman," and a delightful French producer in "Rollo's Wild Oat." He played football, was track manager, and sport editor on the G. & T. weekly staff and assistant editor of the annual in '23. He was, besides this, on the "student control" and the senior play committee.

ELEANOR BINKLEY

Academic

Aunt Jane, this is "Shrimp" Binkley, one of the academic students who could manage to pull down a "one" in senior English. Eleanor never found her English hard because she really enjoyed the background of English history one gets by taking this course. She was good in all her subjects, and from her willingness to help others, Eleanor always had plenty of friends.

FRANCIS BLIXT

Academic

"France" Blixt was another mighty scientist. I guess it's great sport if you understand it, but it was always rather deep for me. Besides doing this interesting work, he spent much time on the tennis courts.

EVA BONA

Academic

Was there ever such a quiet girl, Aunt Jane? We doubt it—for we almost used to have to look twice to make sure Eva was there. But how we miss our quiet little friend! She helped take care of our many newspaper exchanges during her last semester in school.

EUNICE BOTTO

Commercial

This was one of the best-liked girls in S. H. S. With her pleasing and dainty appearance and gay smile, Eunice was indeed a very pleasant companion. For a small girl, "Unie" certainly had great powers, for many are the times that girls went into gales of laughter over her jokes.

LLDA BOSWORTH

Academic

Llda was that girl with the pretty hair that you have heard Jimmie mention often. I'll never forget what fun she was in the freshman English class.





LEONA BRIDGE

Academic

Leona Bridge was not at S. H. S. very long. She came from Alamo High School in San Antonio, Texas. I guess they missed her when she left, because she was freshman president, was in the declamation contest, and was president of the Philomathean Debating Club.

LYLE BRIONES

Academic

This is Lyle Briones, that jolly girl with the wavy dark hair. Lyle always looks as if she's having a good time. That's why they put her on committees such as the Junior-Senior Dance and the Senior Picnic. And as a "go-and-get-it" news sleuth in her senior year, Lyle could not be rivaled.

JOHN BURKE

Academic

Of course, you remember Hewston, the buter; don't you, Aunt Jane? He was considered by many the funniest character in "Rollo's Wild Oat," "Buttling" was the least of John's worries, however, because he was a brilliant musician. He could play both the violin and piano wonderfully.

LETA BURTON

Academic

"Lee" was the little, mouselike lady whose dear algebra book was so shamefully spattered with ink by her friend "Tubby," three years ago. However, "Lee" isn't worrying about that little incident now any more because it was long ago.

HAZEL CARROW

Commercial

Behold "Everywoman," Aunt Jane. This is "Turkey Egg" (I don't like that name a bit) Carrow. Hazel has taken part in ever so many other plays, among them, "The Forest Princess" (a masque), "The Sojourners," "The Ghost Story," and Indian Pageant. She made a charming "Pandora," in "The Conflict" and was also splendid as president of the Associated Girls in '23.

SUSAN CATTS

Academic

That's Susan Catts, "Sue" for short, "Sue" wasn't a cat by any means, though; she was a jolly, nice girl. She was active in many school events and a good leader.

AUGUSTINE CELAYETA

Commercial

Augustine Celayeta, as I remember him, was a cute little fellow whose chief amusement, occupation, and ambition seemed to be to be tardy to the 2:20 government class. But he was a tennis enthusiast, nevertheless.

SIMON CHRISTENSEN

Academic

"Christy" Christensen's great accomplishment in high school was to take gym for three years and "never put on a suit." Besides spending his time evading gym, "Christy," was and did the following: Member of second football team and first basket ball team; assistant manager and sport editor of the G & T in '22; member of the first football team and first basket ball team and manager of the G & T annual in '23.

CHARLES CIMA
Academic

Does this boy look like a "Hobo?" Well, that's what they called him. "Hobo's" accomplishments during his high school career were to play on the second football team and to take gym for four years. He was also a clever news writer for a short time.

MABEL CLARK
Academic

This is Mabel Clark, whose chief occupation was playing basket-ball. Believe me, "Clarkie" was a whiz at that, and at almost everything else she tried.

RUTH CLINE
Commercial

Ruth Cline, "Rufus," you know, for short, was supposed to be a student, but you just ask Jimmie if he does not remember her as a "heap" big Lajjat in the pageant of '22.

HENRY COFFIN
Academic

Surely you remember Henry Coffin, Aunt Jane? He was forever "falling" for some girl, giving her "the gate," and getting another. Besides this favorite sport of his, "Hank" was prominent in boxing circles, track work, debating, wrangler's society, public speaking, G & T work, and as a member of the Student Control.

CARROLL COLE
Academic

This is "Diz" Cole. He was on the basket-ball weight teams in '20; on the crew three years; played football in '22; debated in '21, '22, and '23; was guardian of the Wrangler's Club in '22 and '23; manager of the Lyric Night performance in '23; sport editor of the G & T Weekly and Annual in '21 and '22; was a member of the Executive Committee, and Editor of the Guard and Tackle Weekly and Annual in '22 and '23.

BERNARD COLLINS
Academic

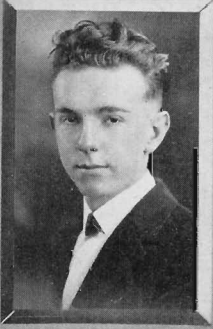
They used to call Bernard Collins, "Boilermaker." That's the craziest nickname yet. "Boilermaker" says his chief occupation was to pose as a model for Jack Thomas in the Cartoon Club.

SIDNEY COOPER
Academic

Many times have the students been on their good behavior when "Sicily Coop" was around. Why? Well, for the simple reason that "Scoop" was a member of the hated and much-feared Assembly Control. Besides helping to maintain good order, "Scoop" was the assistant business manager of the G & T. He also took news writing and had a sharp "nose for news."

RUTH CORMENY
Academic

Now, Aunt Jane, meet our old friend "Ruthie." Oh, say—the happy times we can remember having had with "Rufus" are innumerable. She used to enjoy "Chem," and we used to enjoy hearing her break test tubes.





CARROLL CRAIG

Academic

"Duke's" specialties were in athletics during his high school days, Aunt Jane. Of course, he loved his school books as all boys do, but next to them, he loved basketball and baseball, in both of which he was one of the prominent players and made the first team in '23.

ENOLIA CRANE

Academic

Yet another clever actress and singer was Enolia Crane. "Nolie" was a member of the cast in "Everywoman," was one of the cute Japanese maids in the "Mikado," and was also a member of the girls' glee club. Her friends were always pleased to have her sing, and many were the times that she was an important member of a lively party.

CARLYLE CRIPPEN

Commercial

"Coal Oil" was the handsome boy with the rosy cheeks which were always admired by some of the most beautiful damsels in the school. "Coal Oil" was not a "campus snake" but devoted his time to writing sports, as all sensible men do. Because of his cleverness in writing sport stories, he was made assistant sport editor on the G & T weekly staff in '23.

IGNACIO CRISTOBAL

Academic

This was a stranger from across the sea, the far away Philippines, but he was well liked by all who knew him. During the time he spent in S. H. S., his especial hobbies were journalism and poetry. In fact, Ignacio fully expects to run a newspaper or magazine in his home land.

JUNE CROWELL

Commercial

O, a heap big Injun was she! The heap big Injun in this case was the dashing and jolly "Nash," who was an actor in the famous Indian Pageant of 1922. It wasn't hard to start a "giggling" part with June around, because her jokes were never too stale to laugh at.

KENNETH CULVER

Academic

Aunt Jane, this is Kenneth Culver, that dark, wicked-looking boy that took the part of "Camperdown" in "Rollo's Wild Oat." He wasn't really wicked, though, because he was junior president of his class, worked on the C & T staff for awhile, and fairly shone as a science shark.

HAROLD DAVIS

Academic

Don't some "kids" have the funniest nicknames. Harold Davis's nickname was "Stump." Isn't that the limit? I wonder if that's what made him join the boxing club.

DARREL DAWSON

Academic

This is that jolly, big husky that was such an expert drop-kicker in the football team of '23. He was also interested in news writing and spent a happy six months writing peppy stories.

RUTH DEAN

Academic

Aunt Jane, this is one of the best girls in the class, so gentle and demure that some of those who didn't know her used to think that she did not have much "pep;" but those who were lucky enough to be counted among her friends knew that "Babe Ruth" was the biggest little fun-maker in the world.

GEORGE DIFFENDERFER

Academic

This is "the big Diff." He was a pretty brilliant boy because he was president of the Scholarship Society, business manager for "Rollo's Wild Oat," chairman of the committee for senior rings, member of the 130 lb. basketball team, and was on the G & T annual staff of '22. He also won a Latin prize and a prize for the best news story advertising "The Pinafore."

DOROTHY DOLAN

Academic

And this is "Dot!" Yes, that sweet little person you have heard so much about. Do you remember when she was exchange editor for the G & T in '23? Aunt Jane, we never knew a girl with a more congenial disposition and cheerful smile than "Dot." One of her chief characteristics was her domestic inclination—Oh, she just loved to cook and sew. What a neat little housewife she'll make.

ROBERT DOUGHERTY

Academic

You know it was the funniest thing the way "Bob" Dougherty tried to look dignified just because he was president of the Latin Club in '23. "Bob" didn't make a success of being dignified. How could he and belong to the boxing club at the same time?

NELL DOWNS

Academic

Now, Aunt Jane, we come to Nellie Downs, who for some time has been very anxious to meet you. Nellie is very much interested in music and loves dramatics; consequently most of her activities in our midst were along these lines. One of the plays you will remember having seen her in was "The Admirable Crichton."

JOHN DRISCOLL

Academic

Ah Here's that handsome boy who used to have such a fine bunch of names. The last one that the "gang" gave him was "Shiek." Believe me, Aunt Jane, he certainly lived up to his name. They used to say he was the strongest man on the crew for 1922 and 1923. He also played football in '22.

JACK DUBOIS

Commercial

Jack Dubois was lots of fun. I suppose Jimmie knew him and has told you about this dandy boy. He was a fine student, as he proved by belonging to the Honor Scholarship Society.

MONROE EATON

Academic

"Brick" used to be one of the smartest boys in the school, Aunt Jane. He took part in athletics, was a member of the Latin Club, president of the Science Club, president of the illustrious senior class, and short term manager of the G & T. In his last year he even blossomed out as an actor.





WANDA EDMONDSTON

Academic

Wanda was the girl that "was there" when it came to acting. Of course you remember her in "The Admirable Crichton." And she was great in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." She was in lots of other plays, too, but I can't remember them now.

LUCILLE ELLIS

Commercial

"Polly" was one of those rare persons who could see the funny side to even some pretty serious affair, which is just what most people can't do. We'll bet there was always a "silver lining" to any of "Polly's" dark clouds.

EFFIE ERICKSON

Academic

Another member of the class of '23, Aunt Jane. We are sure you need no real introduction to her, for her many friends have probably already told you many nice things about her. She is a recent arrival in the class of '23, and enjoyed her work in gymnasium dancing.

BERTHA ERLE

Commercial

Let me introduce Bertha Erle, Aunt Jane. You probably do not need an introduction, because "Jimmie" has doubtlessly told you about that strong, likable girl with her ready smile and the readier brain.

LEAH EVANS

Academic

Remember that Jimmie told you long ago about Leah ("Skinny") Evans, who was always in a stew because she never could get her English done quickly enough? "Skinny" was a great girl. She took part in the "Mikado," sang in the glee club, and was news editor one term of the G & T. Come to think of it, I think she had something to do with this book, too.

GERTRUDE FETTE

Commercial

That's Gertrude Fette. Yes, she's that long, lanky girl that one that is always glad to meet anytime, anywhere. "Trude" made many friends during the four years she spent in the Commercial Department of S. H. S.

RUTH FLETCHER

Academic

Here is another "member of our noted family" whom you must meet, Aunt Jane. Here name is "Ruthie," and we love to remember her beautiful long auburn hair so tellingly displayed on "Senior Pigtail Day." Ruth seemed very quiet and mild, but we wonder if she hasn't some red in her disposition, too.

RALPH FOY

Commercial

"Sing Foy" was the smart American who had chosen to take unto himself a Chinese nickname. He was a very good football player, for he spent two years training and playing on the "Little Tarzan Team." Besides this activity, Ralph showed much interest in his class work and in interclass swimming, also.

JESSIE FUNK

Commercial

I know that you've heard Jimmie speak of Jessie Funk, Aunt Jane. Everyone likes "Jes" even if she hasn't done anything more remarkable than getting good marks in her studies and being an all around, likable girl.

MADELEINE FOLSOM

Academic

Madeleine Folsom was one of the "little maids from school in the "Mikado," which was presented with so much success in 1923. Besides her work in the opera, Madeleine was a member of the Glee Club, and also delighted her audience with a solo in the Fashion Show held for the girls of S. H. S. and their mothers.

BUELA FORD

Academic

Aunt Jane, if you are ever in need of a real smile, just come to Beula, for that is her chief business and sport—smiling. And her cheerful disposition has won for her just "packs" of friends. Among her many other good traits is her domestic inclination. Oh, how she does love to sew and make hats.

ELIZABETH FOSTER

Academic

Here is "Beth" Foster, who wants to meet you, Aunt Jane. Yes, she is another girl who has made dramatics her chief activity. The two plays we remember having seen her play in are "The Dragon" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

LUCILLE GADBURY

Commercial

"Teddo" Gadbury or Lucille, as she was known by the dear faculty, was a member of the girls' crew, on both the G & T annual and weekly staffs in 1923, in the May Fete of 1921, and on the freshman reception committee. She was one of the doll-like Colonial ladies who danced the "gavotte" for the G. A. R. benefit in 1921.

VIRGINIA GALL

Commercial

Aunt Jane, this is Virginia Gall, "Ginger" in other words. Besides taking an active interest in all sports, and being captain of the girls' crew, "Ginger" was a member of the "Girls' Student Control," and of both the G & T annual and weekly staffs in '23.

HOWARD GARDNER

Academic

"Hiram" certainly had a dandy bunch of nicknames, "Slick," "Judge," and "Roy." He was called "Roy" after the famous handit. Naturally we used to wonder whom he had robbed and what he robbed them of. He was a member of the football, basketball, and track teams and of the "Anti-Cookoo League," a clever debater, and was president of the boys' Student Control.

LOWELL GARRISON

Academic

"Moses" Garrison had a wide and varied career in S. H. S. He was musically inclined, being a member of the Band and also of the Orchestra. He was prominent in track and oratory in his senior year. More than once, "Garry" helped his team win some argument in a debate. He also won second place in the Interscholastic Oratorical Contest. Besides this, he had the honor of being Pop's own son.





MARGARET GEALEY

Academic

Now, Aunt Jane, we know you are acquainted with Margaret. How can you best remember her? As the charming little heroine in "The Romancers," the frivolous chorus girl in "Everywoman," the demure little maid in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," or as the romantic sister in "Rollo's Wild Oat?" Or perhaps you remember her by her clever style in writing as news editor for the G & T, but more than likely you remember her as the dear sweet pal we all knew.

BLAIR GEDDES

Academic

This is one of those terrible football players. His name is Blair Geddes, and he played on the second team in '21 and the first team in '22. Oh, goodness, you should have seen him in "The Mikado," Aunt Jane! He was the funniest thing I ever saw.

JOHN GENESTRA

Academic

"Gen" was the likable fellow who naively claimed that he "never did much of anything, but only tried to get through school." He certainly did manage to get through school, because he received good marks in all his studies during his four years of work.

ETHEL GEORGE

Commercial

Ethel George ("Georgie"), Aunt Jane, was the old woman in the Indian Pageant, but she really didn't act like one anywhere else. Most of the time she was just like any other school girl.

DOROTHY GIANELLI

Commercial

This is "Dot" Gianelli, Aunt Jane. Little girl with bobbed hair, you know. Kinda witty she must have been because she was assistant joke editor of the G & T weekly one term.

HELEN GILBERT

Academic

This is a girl whom everyone liked, Helen Gilbert. I never knew a girl better fitted to hold the numerous offices to which she was elected by her almost innumerable friends among all the classes. "Gilly" was forever serving on committees, besides performing the duties of vice-president of the Associated Girls, Junior "Rep.," first vice-president of the student body, and member of the executive committee.

WILLARD GIOTTONINI

Academic

"Giott" certainly enjoyed acting, and what's more he made a very capable sailor in H. M. S. "Pinafore," a marvelous Lord High Executioner in the "Mikado," and a great Rene in "The Jesters." Willard was also a member of the 120 pound basket ball team of 1921 and of the 130 pound team in 1922.

LENA GOTELLI

Commercial

Aunt Jane, you have often heard Jimmie speak of Lena Gotelli, haven't you? She was that girl who used to help pass around a laugh in the 1:35 girls' gym class. "Lou" was always ready to help her side win in volley ball and other sports.

VERA GREEN

Academic

Of course, you know Vera, Aunt Jane. Everyone knew this good-natured, happy-go-lucky person, whom "Skinny" insisted on calling "Fat." Vera will long be remembered for her ability to get her car whenever she wanted it. She tried her muscle in girls' crew this year.

DAVID GREENBERG

Academic

You have heard of this dramatic "Babe;" haven't you, Aunt Jane? Some of the plays you saw him in were "Everywoman," "The Romancers," "The Maker of Dreams," "The Dragon;" "Three Pills in a Bottle;" and, of course, you remember his unusual portrayal of the Grandfather character part in the senior play. He was also chairman of the Scholarship Executive Committee and school orator on numerous occasions.

MILDRED GREMAUX

Academic

Mildred Gremaux was that pleasant, serious girl who always did so well in her studies. "Milly" was the treasurer of the Honor Scholarship Society in '23, and served on several committees for the senior class.

HERBERT HAIGHT

Academic

Besides being popular with both the boys and girls of S. H. S., "Squirt" was a member of the varsity football team in '22. He must have been very much interested in crew, too, because he made it for two years. We'll venture to say that he spent a little of his time heart-busin', too.

RUTH HAMMAN

Academic

Ruth Hamman was lots of fun. She was one of those cute little "Jap" girls in the chorus of the "Mikado." "Hammie's" favorite occupation was carrying around pretty little bouquets of flowers which she absolutely refused to part with.

CLEA HAMMAN

Academic

Aunt Jane, let us introduce you to Clea Hamman, who came to us some time ago from Gridley High School. She was indeed a "busy Cleo" from the time she arrived, as she was in several plays as well as being student enough to hold an important place on the executive committee of the Honor Scholarship Society.

GEORGE HARKNESS

Academic

Aunt Jane, here is another boy whose high school career was indeed a busy and prosperous one, for George was on the staff of the G & T weekly in '21, and '22, and of the G & T annual in '22 and '23. He was also publicity manager for "Pinafore" in '22; for "The Mikado" in '23, and assistant publicity manager for the senior play.

FRIEDA HARRINGTON

Commercial

Now this is Frieda Harrington, Aunt Jane. "Sis" took part in the pretty masque "The Forest Princess." Besides this she was one of the active members in the girls' volley ball and basket ball teams. She helped her side win many a game by her wide-awake manner and quick throws.

