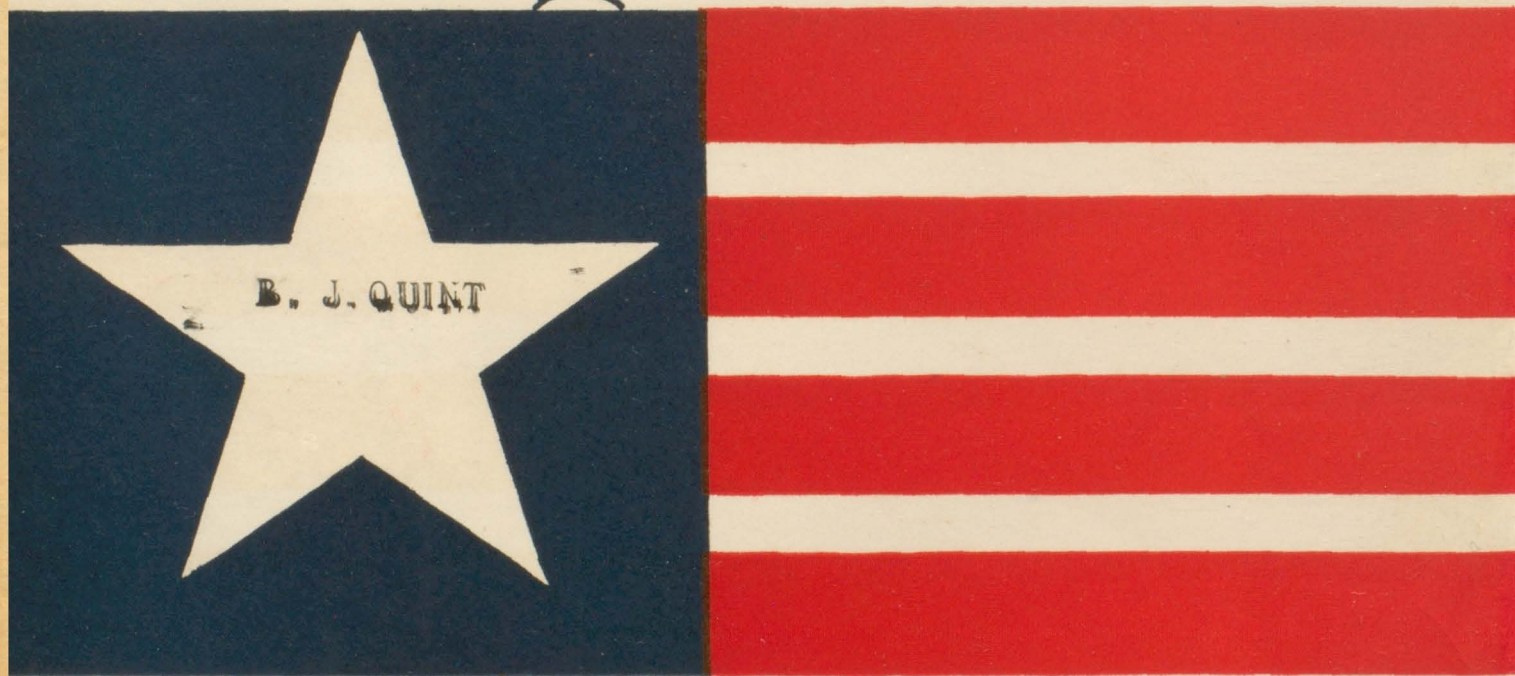


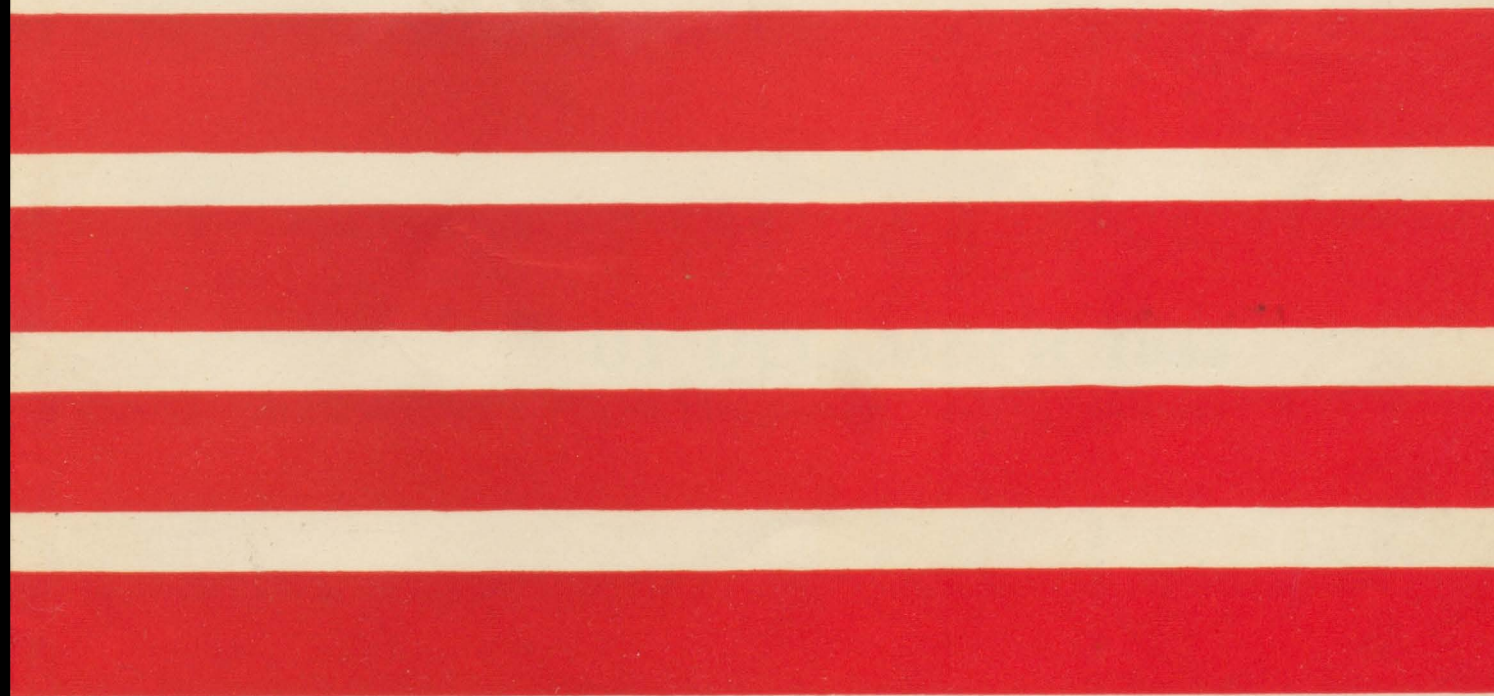
# COMMERCIE



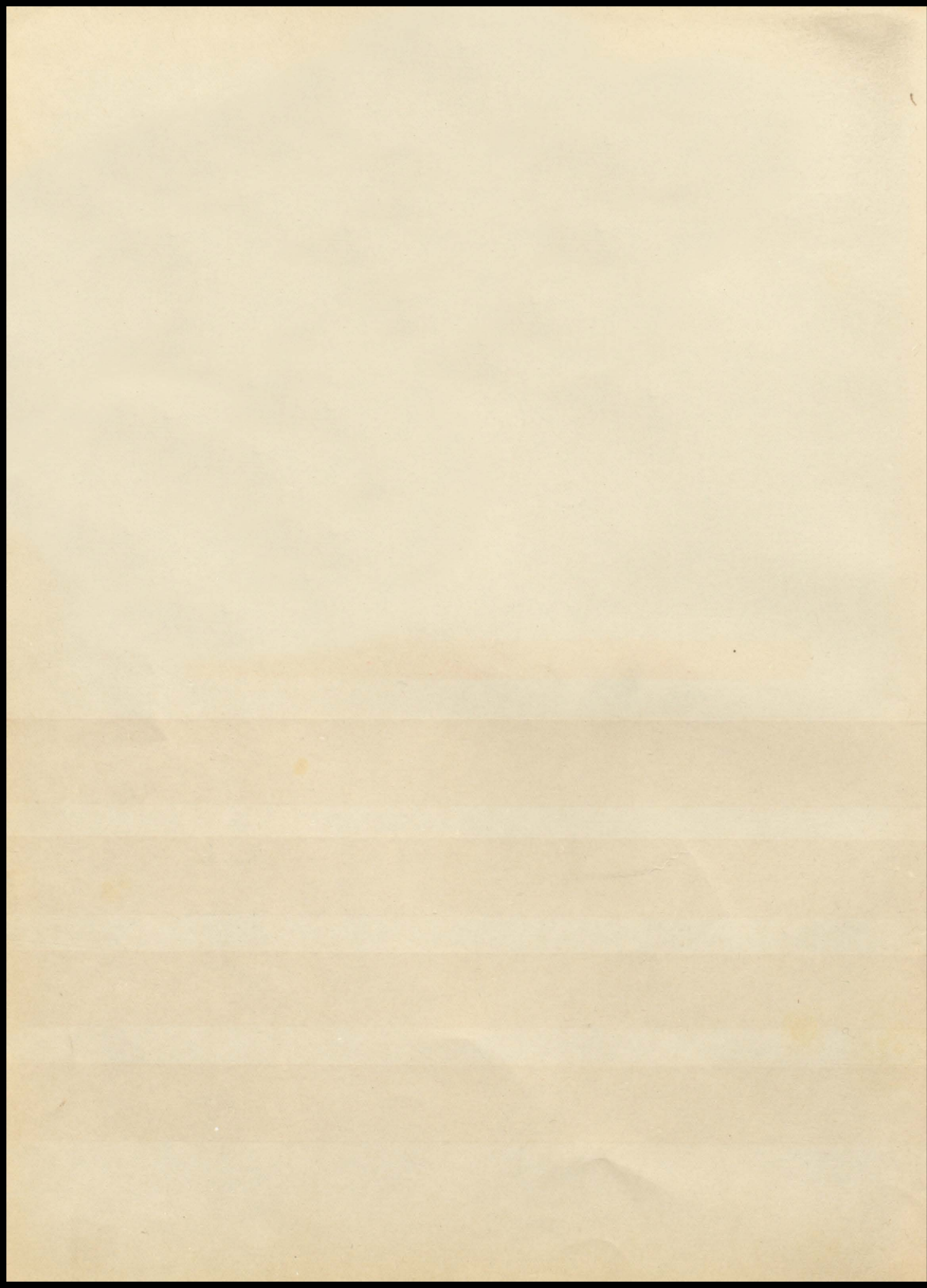
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# COMMERCE BULLDOG RECORD

**Published by**

**THE CLASS  
OF DECEMBER 1933  
SAN FRANCISCO ★ CALIFORNIA**









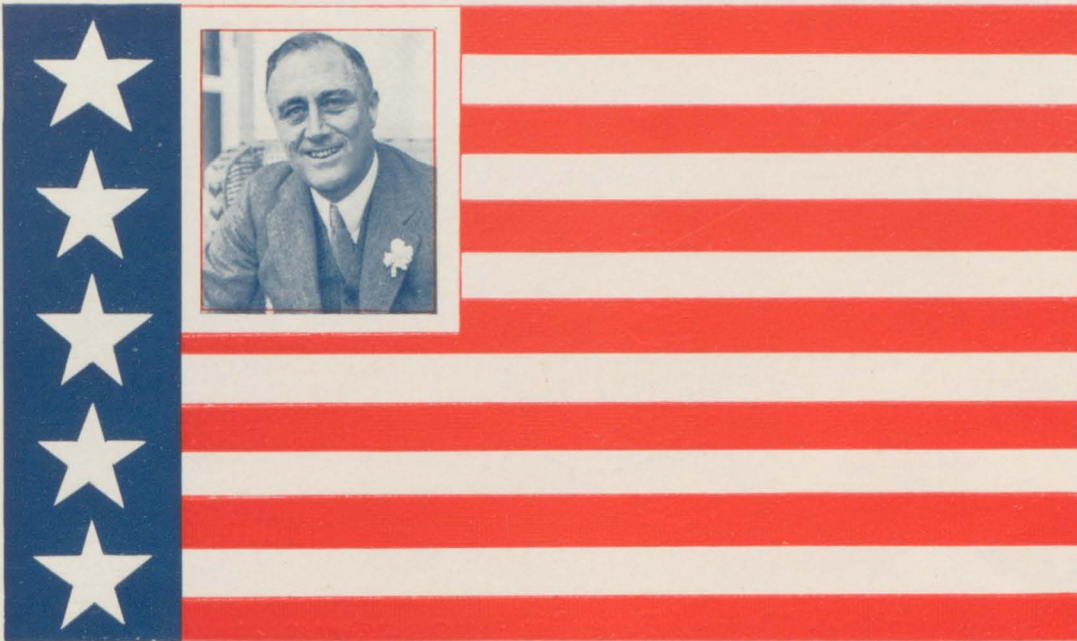


C. W. WHITE  
Principal High School of Commerce



Because the theme of our Journal  
is the N R A—and because  
the High School of Commerce  
has done its part





The Graduating Class of December 1933  
is proud to have the honor  
of dedicating its book  
to the man who is responsible  
for it all—our President  
**FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT**







## The Principal's Message



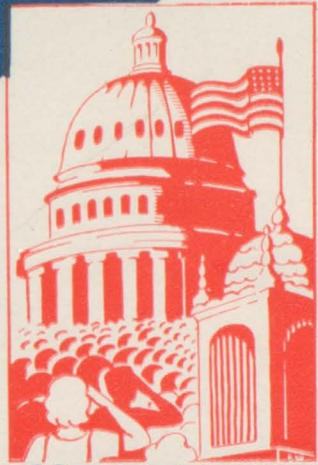
YOU are completing your secondary school career at a time when the world about you presents a condition of uncertainty. The President of these United States, through unusual powers recently vested in him by Congress, has attempted to perfect an organization whose duties have been and will continue to be the instituting of remedial measures designed to meet unsatisfactory conditions to the extent that these may be so changed as to meet more nearly the actual needs of the citizenry of this Republic. As to how well this organization may succeed in its accomplishment, the pendulum of time alone can tell.

By virtue of this singular power now being exercised by the Chief Executive, you have witnessed the establishing of a nation-wide wage scale for the varied and various industries; you have seen hours for workers standardized; you are aware that plans have been consummated through which the owners of large plants and manufacturing establishments have subordinated their own personal

regulations for their employees and willingly conformed to those exacted by our national government. Beyond that, you have noticed that strong labor leaders, with their representative bodies, have yielded to the demands made upon them. Through all these manifestations you have been privileged to observe a strong government attempting to right existing wrongs so that political, social and economic freedom might be mutually and equally guaranteed to all.

Fortified by this information, you go forth from us, sanguine in the hope that real opportunities may be available to you in order that you too may have a chance to make adequate use of the information that you have, as well as to put into practice some of the technical knowledge that you possess. It is my belief that if you intelligently and diligently attempt to adapt yourselves to this changing order of affairs there should be no good reason why you should not eventually be participants in the benefits accruing from the practical application of the NRA.

*C. W. White*



**CITIZENSHIP**





Dorothy L. Adler



Lorraine Allen



Vernon C. Alley



Russell M. Ancell



Madge Anderson



Rae Anderson



Victor M. Anderson



Marion Antipa



Lois E. Bailey



Florence M. Banker



Patricia M. Bantz



Marguerite H. Barnett



Thelma E. Barnett



Jack A. Barney



Emilio P. Bautista



Paul J. Beavin



Norman E. Benson



Alma L. Benton



Lorraine R. Bertrand



Mary L. Bialy



Guido F. Bisazza



Billie M. Blank



Jeanette M. Bouche



Helen Bowman



Bernice E. Brody







Claire M. Bronstein



Arthur W. Brooks



Raymond J. Brown



Lewis E. Burnsweig



Perfecto B. Cabang



Barbara M. Cadigan



Kathleen M. Cahill



Anita C. Calden



Catherine R. Calderaro



Billie D. Campbell



Hilda Capel



Mollie Carlen



Ruth Carlson



Rose M. Castaldo



Jeane E. Cavanagh



Irma L. Cevolani



Lily Choy



Everett A. Christern



Frank A. Cirelli



Cedric H. Coffey



James T. Coffis



Peggy Collins



Dorothy Condon



Carlo Corini



Alice E. Coustette





Joseph L. Coyle



David R. Cresto



Rena Cvietusa



Robert E. Dakan



Marie A. Dal Poggetto



Kathleen P. Daly



James A. Darrie



Laurie L. Davis



Gregorio R. de Lima



Feliciano C. Delizo



Elena R. De Mattei



Aurelia A. Denegri



Viola U. Desmond



Emilio J. De Vincenzi



Richard O. Dexter



Olga Di Gregorio



Elizabeth Di Mauro



Villa F. Donahue



Margaret Drury



Felice M. Dupre



Rosa Leigh Durham



Nina J. Dzatlik



Richard Eaton



Vivian T. Eisenmann



Wesley F. Emmett







Alice Y. Enomoto



Ruth M. Erdelatz



Stephen J. Esposto



Ethel A. Evans



Vera J. Farrenkopf



Helen F. Fellows



Harriet W. Fenyn



Edna M. Fields



Elsie V. Flexsenhar



Francis X. Fogarty



Geraldine M. Fowler



Ada F. Fox



Helen L. Fredericksen



Sylvia H. Friedman



Dorothea M. Furtado



Esther Gai



Aaron E. Galant



Betty A. Gardella



Norman M. Garden



Alec D. Gemmell



Robert M. George



Josephine Germano



Irene M. Ghezzi



Helene Gignac



Alfred Giorgi





Caroline D. Glasser



Russell E. Gleason



June A. Glover



Albert C. Goetz, Jr.



Betty B. Goldsmith



Magdalena Gone



June F. Greninger



Frances L. Gropper



Catherine M. Guild



Luba Gustus



Mildred G. Hartford



Agnes Hatam



Barbara J. Helms



Hildegard R. Heppel



Harold J. Heger



Bjarne A. Hexberg



Alfred J. Hingsbergen



Melvin S. Hodson



Edith B. Hoffman



Margaret A. Hofmann



Edward M. Holle



Walter H. Holsher



Bernice H. Horstmeyer



Ross A. Horton



Robert S. Hoshino







Chester L. Hymes



Hiroshi R. Ishiwari



Charles Israel



Edith Jensen



Lois G. Jensen



Ruth E. Johanson



Jeanette G. Johnson



Alda Johnston



Lawrence S. Jue



Mary A. Kaides



Henry W. Kannengieser



Lucille A. Karetoff



Dorothy S. Katchinsky



James W. Kavanaugh



Martha Killorn



Phyllis Krafft



Helen S. Kramer



Nathalie L. Krantzman



Doris E. Krebs



Mae J. Kremesec



Rose D. Kubush



Betty Kuhlmeier



Bernice A. Landini



Evelyn C. Landolt



Dorothy R. Lasure







Roosevelt W. Lau



Bessie Lee



Eva Lee



Harold F. Lee



Harry S. Lee



Kathryn Lee



Mamie Leong



Norma C. Leong



Sophie J. Levin



Edward F. Liddell



John P. Ligouri



John Linderman



Charlotte W. Lindgren



Margaret Lindsay



John R. Lindsey



Lew F. Littlejohn



Fay Louie



Henry R. Lowe



Mabel S. Lowe



Albert A. Ludwig



Bertha C. Lupescu



Dollie R. Lutz



Genevieve C. Lynch



Rose M. Lynch



Betty L. MacCarra







Frederick S. MacDonald



Filbert R. Machado



Audrey F. Madsen



Virginia M. Mahoney



Louis J. Malaspina



Delma Mar



Jack A. Massie



Wilma Mayfield



Max McArthur



Barclay McIntyre, Jr.



Daphne A. McKinney



Patricia G. McLaughlin



Ida Michels



John J. Miholovich



Fred Miller



Alma G. Montgomery



Clara E. Moore



Maryjane Moore



Conchita Molnia



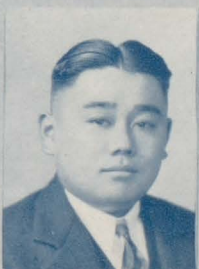
Victoria Moran



Robert P. Morley, Jr.



Bernard Morris



Hajime Murai



Marjorie M. Murray





Louise R. Muylle



Mildred E. Neal



Grace Y. Ng



George E. Noroian



Henry W. Northway



Neil W. Nuotio



Eleanor Nygard



Beatrice L. Nyman



Charlotte K. Oakes



William T. O'Brien



Olive J. Olcott



Jack F. O'Leary



Margaret M. Oross



Herman W. O'Rourke



Diva B. Pacchelli



Marie Palis



Assunta M. Parisi



Ernestine J. Pellandini



Mario J. Peroti



Doris F. Peters



Katherine C. Piro



George J. Pitts



Lena A. Podesta



Vincent H. Poon



Hilda A. Potts







Dorothy S. Price



Richard D. Purdy



Anthony J. Quigley



Elvira I. Regalia



Alex H. Reid



Eleanor A. Romm



Paul C. Ronniger



John Rosa



Tosca R. Rosellini



Louis F. Rosenaur



Annette D. Rosenthal



Irwin Rosenveesen



Lena F. Rossini



Sancho O. Sabala



Dorothy A. Sagrov



Guido M. Santori



Frank R. Savage



Anthony P. Scafani



Myrtle A. Schneider



Theodore L. Schulze



Frances M. Schuman



William F. Scollin



George Sekulits



Armand R. Serre



Fannie G. Shulman





Juanita B. Sias



Mabel Silverman



Madeline H. Simi



Radford A. Sinclair



Signe C. Sjolin



Evelyn C. Smith



Ethel K. Sollars



Flora B. Sordelli



Rene J. Soubiran



Blanche M. Squarsino



Ruth E. Stahl



Gino L. Stanghellini



Esther M. Stanley



Elvira Stone



Helen B. Strauss



Audrey R. Sweet



Katherine J. Sweetman



Julio L. Tassano



Bernard J. Taulis



Richard M. Treacy



Dora Triantos



Effie L. Vavuris



Lena Z. Venturin



Dorothy C. Vincent



Albert S. Wacholder







Ed. D. Walters



Herman H. Werdesheim



Lyle A. West



Leslie White



Robert M. Wilbor



Evelyn J. Wilken



Phyllis V. Williams



James K. Wilson



Marjorie M. Wilson



Ruth Winter



David Wiseman



Henry F. Wong



Moses Yang



William D. Carey



Raymond V. Carr



John J. Costa



Miriam Davidson



Ethel A. Evans



Frank J. Lawler

Edmund G. Barry  
Clayton D. Chapman  
Henry J. Ebert  
Ronald C. Harvey

Other Graduates  
Francis E. King, Jr.  
Laureano V. Lazaro  
Egor Ogneff

Ward Reed  
Amerigo Sacchetti  
Robert M. Wilbor  
Cedric G. Woodard



Jules Stevenot





## Who's Who at Commerce

### C. W. White



WITH a glance at your Bulldog Record you see, smiling out at you, a picture, a man's face, which adds at once dignity and a charming friendliness to the book. He is our principal, Clyde W. White. And what could be more fitting than that he should be the subject of this term's "Who's Who."

Principal White is a gracious host to newcomers (as we have found during our high school life) and a true friend to all the older students. His earnestness in wishing to help the students is striking. He's a real pal to the boys. He understands them better than do most men and, knowing this, the boys are not afraid to ask his help in their problems.

Commerce has claimed Mr. White's presence for some years, during which time many desirable changes have taken place in the school's activities. Isn't it good that our principal is a football enthusiast? Isn't he pleased when we beat Mission and Poly, his former school? His enthusiasm at the pep rallies won him a place in the heart of every football lover.

For fairness, Mr. White is noted. He hears both the student's and the teacher's side in any disagreement, and then decides fairly. But, because he hears both sides of a question, don't think you can "slip anything over on him," for, as a critic, he ranks with the best. Mothers need have no fear of the training of their children in his hands.

His progressive philosophy and advice have helped many a graduate in his struggle in the business world, and his messages are read by all students.

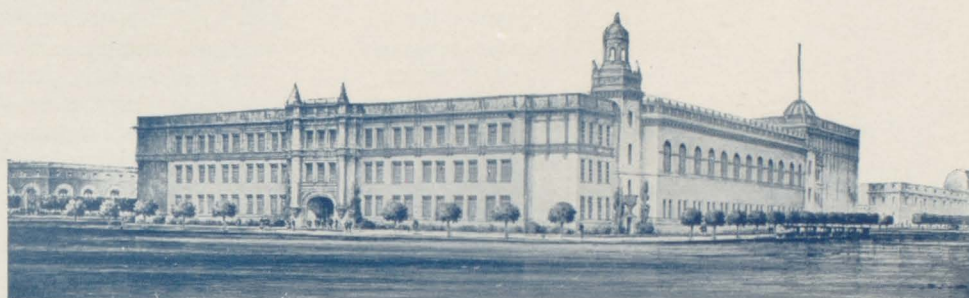
No pen picture of Principal White would be complete without mentioning his love of roses. Always one can see a beautifully tinted rose in his buttonhole.

Each student, before leaving high school, should strive to meet C. W. White personally and learn first hand what a "good sport" and jovial yet earnest man he is.

JEANETTE JOHNSON

**SCHOOL**

**EXECUTIVES**



**CLASSES**







## . . . . Faculty . . . .

C. W. WHITE  
*Principal*

HARRY W. DAHLEEN  
*Vice-Principal—Dean of Boys*

GRACE EASTON  
*Secretary*

GLENN ALLEN  
MARY AMRATH  
FLORENCE BARNARD  
BERNHARDT BAUMEISTER  
JOSEPH E. BENTEL  
LORETTA BEST  
EDITH BLACK  
JOHN S. BOLIN  
HAROLD BRILLHART  
IRENE BRUCE  
MARIE D. BURRELL  
EDGAR M. CAMERON  
JOSEPHINE CEREGHINO  
EDVIDGE CERRUTI  
HENRY I. CHAIM  
ABRAM CRISLIP  
MAYBELLE CHURCHWRIGHT  
MARY T. CLARKE  
ABIGAIL G. CLIFFORD  
MARY S. CLOSE  
MARIE COLLETT  
ALICE C. COLLINS  
CHARLES COLMORE  
FRANK P. CONKLIN  
LOUIS G. CONLAN  
RENE CULLEN  
CATHERINE DAVIS  
CONSTANCE DEWEY  
ELVIE DICKSON  
ROSA DIEHL  
GRACE DIXON  
MARGARET C. DOWLING  
ALBERTA F. DOZIER  
GERTRUDE H. FISCHER  
W. G. FREDERICKSON  
GRACE GALLAGHER  
MARY GARDNER  
FLORENCE GASTONGUAY  
BIRDEENA GOWAN  
MARION G. GRAY  
MARJORIE GRINNELL  
JESSIE I. HANNA  
MARY L. HAYES  
BARBARA HENDERSON

IDA GARBARINO  
*Vice-Principal—Dean of Girls*

FLORENCE WEINSTEIN  
*Secretary*

AILEEN HENNESSY  
THERESA HESS  
ETHEL HULBERT  
HENRY R. JENNINGS  
MAE JOHNSON  
MARIE JOHNSTON  
ELSIE KIRK  
CLARICE KIRWIN  
RACHEL KURLANZIK  
SARAH A. LANGDON  
EVELYN LYMAN  
ELI N. MABREY  
RUSSELL P. MARBLE  
LELAND S. MARTIN  
LORRAINE MARTIN  
GEORGE MELVIN  
WILLIAM S. MILLAR  
ALICE O'MALLEY  
GENEVIEVE PENDERGRASS  
ALMA B. POWELL  
PERCIVAL J. PRINZ  
ADA H. RAMSDELL  
RUBY E. ROBB  
ANNIE J. ROCK  
MOLLIE ROSEN  
IRENE F. SCHEARER  
JOHN A. SCHEARER  
FRANK B. SCHOCH  
VERONICA M. SHANE  
MILDRED SMITH  
MABEL C. STARK  
JANET A. STEWART  
ALICE STOCKWELL  
AGNES STRACHAN  
KATHRYN R. SULLIVAN  
HELEN G. THURSBY  
LOUISE TRAY  
ELLEN TREWICK  
MILO A. TUCKER  
MARY E. WALCOTT  
MARIE O. WELLER  
JOHN B. WORLD  
GENEVIEVE L. YANNKE





---

# Commerce Battle Cry

*(Words and Music)*

by

FRANCIS X. FOGARTY



Come on, men,  
We're in again!  
Let victory be our song!  
Fight, fight, fight,  
Loyal Commercite,  
For we are all behind you strong.  
Do your best,  
We'll do the rest  
To spur you on to fame;  
Keep in sight  
The 'blue and white,'  
And you will win that game!

## CHORUS

You are the Bulldogs,  
Staunch Commerce Bulldogs!  
Vict'ry's before you,  
And we're rooting for you!  
Show them your stuff, men,  
Call every bluff, men!  
Fight 'em, Bulldogs,  
Bite 'em Bulldogs,  
'Till they've yelled enough, men!

Clap your hands  
So the other stands  
May hear our song of cheer!  
Stamp your feet  
At old man defeat,  
And tell him he's not welcome  
here.

If we win  
Or if we lose  
Let's do it with our might!  
Keep a smile  
All the while  
For that 'Blue and white.'

---





## Executive Board . . . .

**N**ow, with a successful term completed, we can look back to see what students have resided at meetings concerning our future. Businesslike and punctual, fifteen students, elected to their positions by classmates, have met every Monday morning in Room 113 to pass motions, discuss dances held here, make appropriations, arrange programs, in general, attend to the business of the school.

**R**eason for the success lies with the officers, whom the Student Body should thank for time, patience, and service rendered.

**A** leader who has guided the Student Offices, Stephen Esposto, is one whom we admire; Vice-President Dorothy Vincent has worked on assemblies and dances; Billie Blank has been our efficient and capable secretary; Treasurer Lawrence Mueller has worked on Student Body Cards; Judge Albert Goetz gets what he goes after; and that dynamic Bill Silveira, who makes you yell, too, deserve the popularity they have received. Working side by side were the remaining members, who are: High Senior president, John Ligouri; Low Senior president, Allan Weatherwax; Junior president, Robert Locke; Sophomore president, George Brown; Freshman president, Frank Fotenos; Girls' president, Jeane Cavanagh; Spirit representative, Alfred Giorgi; Club representative, Mae Kremesec; and Club representative, John Stevens. To Miss Henderson goes the credit for the advising of the "one and only" Executive Board.

## Student Court . . . .

● Noticeably fewer traffic offenders have visited the STUDENT COURT this term. On the other hand, dance crashers have bothered us. But, considering the weight of the sentences imposed for such infractions, we hope to see a considerable improvement in the future. Being in the hall without passes seems to fascinate the offending class most. Many times the offenders have had permission to be in the halls but have failed to provide themselves with passes. The lending of student body cards for admission to dances seems to be a forgotten pastime.

The JUNIOR TRAFFIC BOYS are organized well and have room for a few more volunteers, to serve their school in this capacity.

In front of the main office all will find a traffic bulletin board. Hereon are published traffic notices and offenses against Traffic and Student Laws.

Commerce was lucky to have an excellent yell leader in Bill Silveira. With his assistants, he has accomplished much this term. They have brought more than one victory



to Commerce. Many new card stunts were worked out. Francis X. Fogarty's "Commerce Battle Cry" (original) aroused the rooters to fight for Commerce.



# STUDENT



Steve Esposto  
Pres.

# BODY



Dorothy Vincent  
Vice Pres.



Billie Blank  
Sec.



Lawrence Mueller  
Treas.



Albert Goetz  
Judge



Bill Silveira  
Yell Leader

## AND EXECUTIVE

## BOARD



John Ligouri  
High Seniors



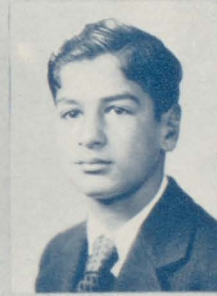
Allen Weatherwax  
Low Seniors



Bob Locke  
Juniors



George Brown  
Sophomore



Frank Fotenos  
Freshmen



Jean Cavanagh  
Girls' League



Alfred Giorgi  
Spirit Rep.



Mae Kremesec  
Club Rep.



John Stephens  
Club Rep.





ALFRED GIORGI  
*Honor Student, Class of 1933*

● Once again the time has come for the High Seniors of Commerce to take another step forward toward the realization of success, and happiness. These years at Commerce have been the happiest years of their lives, and they leave their friends and teachers behind with fond regret, and take with them the sweet memories of never-to-be-forgotten days.

They entrust to their friends the honor of Commerce. They can do no more. They have done their part. All of the successes, and ambitions that they have coveted for Commerce, are left behind to be realized by their fellow students. Commerce is their school, and will always be their school, but their time was limited, and, now, out into the world.

This class of Seniors has been an "up and coming" one. Their boys practically composed the football team that has done so well for Commerce. These boys are known and loved by all: Jimmy Coffis, Vernon Alley, Bjarne Hexberg, Claude McWilliams, Cedric Woodard, Robert Dakan and George Melnikoff.

The school newspaper was edited and published by Alfred Giorgi, who was assisted by Frances Schuman and Olive Olcott. The "Bulldog Record" was edited and published by Francis X. Fogarty, whom we all know so well, and Daphne McKinney, assisted by Frances Schman, Olive Olcott and Herman O'Rourke.

The best entertainers came from this class, and they will not be forgotten soon: Bill Carey, Madge Anderson, Lew Littlejohn, Daphne McKinney and Herman O'Rourke.

Those who were ever striving to do their part for Commerce, and did more than their part are: Stephen Esposto, Dorothy Vincent, Billie Blank and Albert Geotz, our Student Body officers.

On September 28, the High Seniors for the last time forgot they were grown up, and celebrated Baby Day. One thought stood out, "It's almost over; make the most of it." They did, and that day will always be remembered.

Then came Journal Joys. Their work almost over, the Seniors put their very best into it. This program was one of the best ever presented, and full credit is due them.

"Move-up" slowly, sadly they walked up on the stage, and out of Commerce forever, their work done, their time well spent, and then—GRADUATION.

The grand finale. The graduation dance in the Terrace Ballroom at the Fairmont Hotel. Their high school days are over. For them, a new life, new things, new friends, but old friends are never forgotten.

Those who have led the High Senior class, faithfully and successfully, are: President, John Ligouri; vice-president, Aurelia Denegri; secretary, Charlotte Lindgren; treasurer, James Kavanaugh; G.A.R., Esther Gai; B.A.R., Bill Scollin; yell leader, Jimmy Coffis.

Miss Rene Cullen has been a wonderful advisor, and all High Seniors thank her for her kind leadership.





John Ligouri  
Pres.



Aurelia Denegri  
Vice Pres.



Charlotte Lindgren  
Sec.



James Kavanaugh  
Treas.



Allan Weatherwax  
Pres.



Ruth McKay  
Vice Pres.



Adrienne Phillips  
Soc. Rep.



Bernice Wirsch  
Sec.



Robert Locke  
Pres.



Mabel McKay  
Vice Pres.



Virginia Remington  
Sec.



George Payne  
Treas.



George Brown  
Pres.



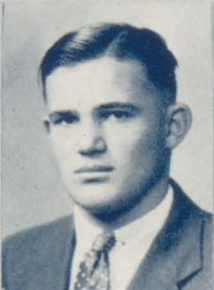
Dorothy Robinson  
Vice Pres.



Pearl Sansom  
Sec.



Frank Fatenos  
Pres.



Stanley Zimmerman  
Vice Pres.



Mildred Doane  
Sec.



Henderson Smith  
Treas.





## Low Seniors . . . .

● As the term draws to a close, the Low Senior Class may look backward with pride, for they, with the willing help of their advisor, Mrs. Burrell, have completed a most successful term.

On October 27th they entertained the class of December 1933, by conducting the semi-annual Low Four-High Four Day in a most enjoyable way. Being Navy Day, bids and decorations carried out this theme in blue and white. The program was presented by many well known performers at Commerce. Janet Overton did one of her very clever dances, Bill Kane and Charles Sabella kept the audience entertained with accordion selections, while John Stephens and Marcel Mon sang several songs. Beatrice Struther and Betty de Mauro completed the program by dancing. Miss Ramsdell deserves much credit for the play which she directed.

The dance following the program was well attended by both the Low and High Seniors.

Credit should also be given to President Allen Weatherwax, Vice-president Ruth McKay, Secretary Bernice Wirsch, Treasurer Irving Bruce, Social Representative Adrienne Phillips, B.A.R., Norman Cole, who capably led the class activities.

Mrs. Marie Burrell has been Low Four advisor this term.

## Junior Class . . . .

● Under the guidance of Miss Bruce, the Juniors have completed a very successful semester. In the semi-annual Junior Class election of class officers, the following were elected: President, Robert Locke; vice-president, Mabel McKay; secretary, Virginia Remington; treasurer, George Payne; B.A.R., Sam Nicholas; G.A.R., Marie Marty; social representative, Eileen Regan; Journal representative, Patricia Dotterer; yell leader, Carlyle Caine.

Prominent members of the class are numerous. They are represented in all fields of activity: sports, social scholastic, and business. Junior Day, held on September 29th, was a success, a dance being presented in the Boys' and Girls' Gyms.

## Sophomores . . . .

● August 14 found the Sophomore class back in school with many new students from junior high schools among them. Work began immediately under the direction of E. Cameron, Sophomore advisor.

The officers who have made the term a success for the Sophomore class are as follows: George Brown, president; Dorothy Robinson, vice-president; Pearl Sansom, secretary; Stanley White, treasurer; Charles Koerner, B.A.R.; Isabelle Buckley, G.A.R.; Harry Kallberg, Journal representative; and Harry Stark, yell leader.

Frank Gibeau and Dalton Wisimer, former student body presidents, came from junior high schools, only to be elected president of their respective classes. Prominent Sophomores in the club life of the school are: Isabelle Buckley, Harry Stark, Ann Solomon, Rose Shakade, Jane Fletcher, Catherine Reid, John Matjasich, Jim Coanna, Bernice Whetstone and Lottie Del Prete.

## Freshmen . . . .

● The Freshmen, under the guidance of Mrs. Dozier, gave a sterling account of themselves during the term. The Low Freshmen showed their school spirit by being 100 per cent in the student body drive, and supported all student activities.

*(Continued on page 89)*





















**FRANCIS X.  
FOGARTY**  
BULLDOG RECORD

## **EDITORS**

**ALFRED GIORGI**  
SPIRIT





# OUR JOURNAL...

a VITAL PART of our SCHOOL LIFE



## Journal is a Vital Part of Our School Life

● Why should we buy a journal? What earthly good it it? Why should we spend a dollar for something that is considered by many to be merely a fad—a creation of High School life?

Are you interested in your school? Haven't you enough spirit to want to find out more about it—its activities—the people who have made it what it is? Do you not want to see *your* picture smiling forth from its glossy leaves in some not distant day? Will you not be proud, then, to show it to your friends and say, "This is our book, written by us, published by us, the record of our lives during those four short years. Isn't it splendid!"





Frances Schuman



Daphne McKinney



Olive Olcott



Jeanette Johnson



Alfred Eliaser



Lidie Kotter



Adrienne Phillips



Ethel Sollars



Stanley Staub



Jack King



Marguerite Barnett



Louis Ferrari



Billie Blank



Paul Beavin



Laurence Jue



Judd Thomas



Edward Nordson



Florence Scardigli



Marian Cheetham



Jess Braan



Mary Gallo



Jess Lowenstein



Harriett Thayer



Edmund Gilkey



Albert Wacholder

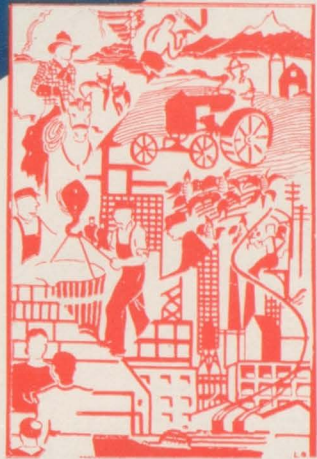
### BULLDOG RECORD STAFF

● One page does not suffice for room to display photos of all students who gave much of their time in planning this book. We mention Harold Hohenstein, Ruth Fry, Art Brooks,  
(Continued top page 89)



**Clippings from  
Commerce Spirit . . . .**





**CO-OPERATION**









Othelie Penzata  
Art



Nelson Gibson  
Camera



Dorothy Vincent  
Dance



Esther Gai  
G. A. A.



Lyle West  
Stage



John Stephens  
Dramatics



Barbara Lynch  
Players



Henry Kannegieser  
Chess



Robert Renginelli  
Spanish



Annetta Tuttas  
German



Tosca Rosellini  
Italian



Mae Kremesec  
C. S. F.



Claire Moore  
Internat.



John Ligouri  
Block "C"



Jeane Cavanagh  
Girls



Pearl O'Donnell  
Welfare



Ruth Erdelatz  
Sec.



Annetta Tuttas  
Thrift



Henri Bordenave  
French



Paul Beavin  
Math.

CLUB



George Pitts  
Nat. Hist.

PRESIDENTS



## California Scholastic Federation . . .

● Closing an enjoyable term, the Scholarship Society gave an excellent banquet. The theme was worked up beautifully, and all present thought nothing could be better. Miss Gallagher, Mr. Millar and Miss Thursby, this term's advisors, gave much of their time towards making this banquet a success.

The meetings this semester brought out a larger attendance than in previous terms, and greater spirit and more interest were manifested in the Society.

As officers this term, President Mae Kremesec, Vice-president George Hawxhurst and Secretary-treasurer Norma Soderquist served faithfully.

This term's membership of 107 is as follows: High Seniors: Mary Bialy, Raymond Brown, Stephen Esposto, Francis X. Fogarty, Betty Gardella, Alfred Giorgi, Martha Killorn, Helen Kramer, Mae Kremesec, Lawrence Jue, Harry Lee, Sophie Levin, Charlotte Lindgren, Grace Ng, Olive Olcott, Dorothy Price, Annette Rosenthal, Irwin Rosenveesen, Armand Serre, Herman Werdesheim, and Kathryn Lee. Low Seniors: Irving Bruce, Katie Chan, Gertrude Epstein, George Hawxhurst, Shigego Komatsu, Gertrude Lee, Florence Scardigli, Jack Seigel, Majken Soderberg, Norma Soderquist, John Sweny, Grace Trigonis, Annetta Tuttas, Frederick Von Brincken, Edward Way, Allan Weatherwax. High Juniors: Tessie Allen, Ada Baldassini, Matilda Barcos, Wilfred Castle, Margaret Cramer, Alfred Eliaser, Cynthia Fitzgergald, Helen Hafford, Hanaye Ichiyasu, Barbara Lynch, Eleanore Pedranzini, Tomiko Takahashi, Mandena Trigonis, Josephine Vidmar, Kiyone Wakaye, Helen Welter, Jeanne Wilkins, Claire Wilson, George Lewis. Low Juniors: Taneko Amemiya, David Chin, Mary Desalernos, Caroline Hoff, Gladys Kiefus, Takeshi Komatsu, Ernest Loustalot, Marie Marty, Mabel McKay, Lois Morehead, Ethel Ogden, Margaret Parr, Susie Scoufou, Ruth Schwab, Gertrude Sherman. High Sophomores: George Brown, Cecil Carriers, Max Cohen, Miriam Comar, Evelyn De Ligne, Irene Duggan, Lucille Green, Irving Greenspan, Helen Meyerinck, Robert Ng, Nobuko Sieke, Beulah Silva, Nora Treacy, Bernice Whetstone. Low Sophomores: Frances Burns, Thomas Cleclak, Helen Lamb, Martin O'Looney, Norma Rottaro. High Freshman: Francis Fink, Helen Johnston, Kimoto Kiyoshi, Jun Lee, Gladys Meinn, Frances Schwab.

## Girls' League . . . .

● The Girls' League is, perhaps, the most active force for good in Commerce. Their committee writes letters to girls who are absent for a long time on account of sickness. Another group of girls helps Miss Garbarino, the dean of girls, in the commissary.

Every girl student of Commerce is a member of the Girls' League. They have two large assemblies a semester. The first assembly is for the installation of the officers. This term the officers are: President, Jean Cavanagh; vice-president, Olga Di Gregorio; secretary, Laurie Davis; treasurer, Olive Olcott. The sponsor is Miss Thursby. The second assembly is for entertainment. During the first week of school a party was arranged for the benefit of the new girls in the school. A Mothers' Tea was also given at the beginning of the semester.



## **Dramatics Club . . . .**

● Regardless of the fact that this fall term was very short, the Dramatic Club accomplished a great deal under the able supervision and direction of Miss Ada Ramsdell. This is not really a club in the sense of meeting the second period of Friday, but its membership includes all students who take the course of dramatics.

Many plays were presented, among them "Paste Pearls," which was given at the girls' assembly on August 30, and "Good Medicine," which was given at the Parent-Teachers' Convention on September 5. An excellent Journal Joys was presented to the student body on October 4, the theme being a circus, woven around the play "Flambo, the Clown." An equally fine Senior Jinx was presented.

There was a great deal of enthusiasm in the preparation of the term play "Bab," which was given on November 17 with an excellent cast.

Officers of the Dramatics Club for the Fall Term, 1933, were: President, John Stephens; vice-president, Ada Fox; secretary-treasurer, Effie Vavuris; props, Marie del Pogetto; dressing room managers, Olive Olcott and Pearl O'Donnell; and manager of the stage crew, Lyle West.

Miss Ramsdell and the members of the Dramatics Club deserve a great deal of credit for their work.

Good luck, incoming Drama students, good luck, graduates. As we leave under the shelter of the wing of the Blue Eagle, I hope we can say "We Have Done Our Part."

## **Players' Club . . . .**

● The Players' Club has been late in organizing this term. Organization has been made difficult by the fact that we have more girls than boys. Miss Ramsdell has thought of making it a Girls' Players' Club; however, we hope that they will soon be able to settle down to the term's work and fun—for the Players' Club is a great deal of fun. Most of the members are students who are interested in dramatics but cannot arrange for the regular dramatics class in their programs.

## **Natural History . . . .**

● The Natural History Club has enjoyed one of its most interesting terms. The officers were George Potts, president; Viola Booe, vice-president; Sophie Levin, secretary. The meetings were very interesting, a social meeting always following a business meeting.

One hike and three trips were taken. The hike was to Muir Woods, where the students studied the flora. The trips were to the Chabot Observatory, Oakland, the Mt. Hamilton Observatory, San Jose, and a trip to Calistoga, where they studied the petrified forest and geysers. Mr. W. S. Millar, the club advisor, gave lectures and collected specimens on all the trips.



*lots of luck  
Charlotte Steffens*



GERMAN



*lots of luck  
to  
Jerry*



FRENCH

*Yakov 12.*

*lots of love & luck to  
my old & new pal  
Jerry*



ITALIAN



WELFARE

*Remember  
a reg. B. B.*



SPANISH



DRAMATIC

*Yakov 12.*



NATURAL HISTORY







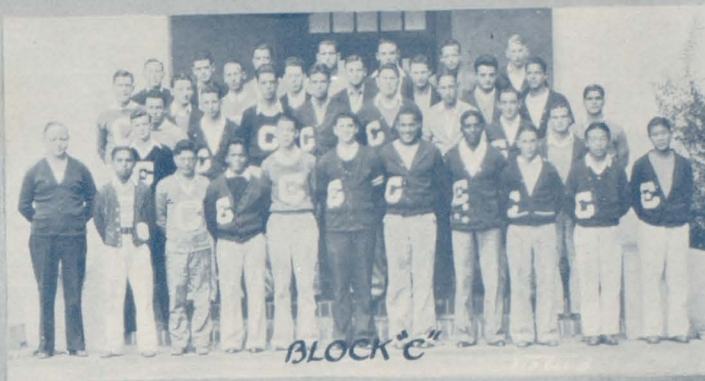
LIBRARY



SECRETARIAL



DANCE



BLOCK "C"



ART



CAMERA

*M. Taber*



G.A.A.



INTERNATIONAL



## Term Play . . . .

● The term play, much looked forward to by the dramatic classes and other students in the school, is one of the most outstanding performances of the term. It is presented on Friday evening, November 17, in the auditorium, with an interested audience present.

The play, "Bab," a light comedy, is different from those plays given in the last few years, as it gives the girls a chance to show their talent in a number of roles.

A synopsis of the play follows:

Bab comes home from boarding school because of an epidemic of the measles only to find herself unwanted because the affair between Leila, her sister, and the mysterious and honorable Clinton Beresford from England is reaching its peak. She, because her parents object to her going out with young men before she has finished school, decides to have a secret love affair with a fictitious person, whom she calls Harold Valentine.

Carter Brooks, a friend of the family, recognizes the picture she has of Valentine as that of his old friend in college, gets Guy Grosvenor, who it really is, to come to see Bab and pretend that he is really Harold Valentine. Bab gets in "deep." Her parents are angry with her, and, because Beresford pays a little attention to her, forbids Leila to marry him. And, on top of it all, Bab gets the measles. While she must stay in her room, she decides that while she cannot be happy, she will do all she can to make her sister, Leila, happy. So she plans the elopement of Beresford and Leila. When her parents find this out they object—until she tells him that Beresford has a contract to place his company in England in the hands of some worthy company in America—that being James Archibald's.

Everything ends fine for Bab. Carter Brooks, whom she has always liked but who had liked Leila, tells Bab to wait for him until he comes back from his business trip to South America—that being the time Bab will finish school,—which intimates that they will be married.

Eddy Perkins and Jane, Bab's friend, play a very important part in carrying out Bab's plans.

At the time this book is going to press, the final choice of characters for the play has not been made, but among those trying out for the parts are: Madge Anderson, John Stevens, Louis Burnswieg, Marie Del Poggetto, Louis Rosenaur, Billie Blank, Ada Fox, Agnes Hattam, Dorothy Katchinsky, Daphne McKinney, Frances Gropper, Sophie Levin, Albert Ludwig, Miriam Davidson, Ed Holle, and Charles Israel.

## Stage Crew . . . .

● Behind the scenes, take a peak around the back of the main drapery and look at the boys behind the grand scenes that go to make up such a part in our assembly plays and our term play. These boys, headed by Stage Manager Lyle West, are: Norman Cole, assistant manager; and Bob Wilbor, Joe Curia and Harry Stark, first class stage hands. We owe them much for the time they spend in giving local color to the many affairs housed behind our auditorium drops.

## Dance Committee . . . .

● Under their able chairman, Dorothy Vincent, and the advisorship of Miss Grinnell and Miss Tray, the members of the Dance Committee have had a term of "Perfect Dances". The members are: Dorothy Vincent, chairman, Steve Esposto, John Ligouri, Aurellia Denegri, Jeane Cavanaugh, Bill Scollin, Mable McKay, Lou Gillispie, Willma Mayfield, and Ross Horton.



## Camera Club . . . . .

● The Camera Club has completed a very successful term, according to the officers, who state the following causes for their assurance:

The N.R.A. pictures in the Journal were taken by Irving Krantzman, a member of the Camera Club, as were those of the Yell Leaders and the football players. This is the first time pictures taken by members of the Camera Club have been used to illustrate the theme of the Journal.

Members of the Camera Club made several experiments in chemistry to find a substance that was of great value to the Journalism department.

A display of the prize winning pictures in the contest held by the California Camera Club last term was held in the library. The pictures were loaned to the Camera Club through the courtesy of the Associated Camera Clubs of San Francisco High Schools. The Camera Club is a member thereof.

Mr. Colmore, the club advisor, gave several interesting talks on the operation of the camera.

The officers for this term were: President, Nelson Gibson; vice-president, Martha Foster; secretary, Mae Johnson. The Darkroom Committee consisted of Robert Burke and Thad Bates.

## Spanish Club . . . . .

● Meetings, Spanish plays, a luncheon, and a joint dance were included in the Spanish program calendar this fall.

Under the supervision of Miss Yannke, the club elected and followed Robert Reginelli, president; Grace Castillo, vice-president; Gladys Griffin, secretary; and Caroline Hoff, social representative.

The art of translation was tried by practising speaking Spanish in meeting. Games added variety to the program. When the club had assembled for the last time, all felt that Commerce and the Spanish Club had stepped up a pace in comradeship.

## French Club . . . . .

● Room 311 finds fortnightly meetings of the French Club. French is the order of the day at all meetings. They even attempt short plays entirely in French. A Hallowe'en party and a dance complete the festivities for fall. Their Christmas party had not been held when we went to press. "Petit Echo," their paper, reflects the French spirit of the students. Snappy officers conduct all French Club meetings: Henry Borenave, president; Wilma Mayfield, vice-president; Jeanette Lecay, secretary; Louise Muylle, social representative; Felice Dupre, editor; and Florent Blanchard, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Agnes Strachan is the adviser.

## Italian Club . . . . .

● Under the advisorship of Miss Cereghino, the new term of the Circolo Dantino opened with enthusiasm and pleasure for all its members. Tosca Ricci and Joseph Spinetti, past presidents of the club, installed the newly elected officers, and, after the renewal of pledges to service, assumed their respective offices with a determination to continue the good work of previous terms.

The meetings, held on alternate Fridays, were conducted partially in Italian, and the members were offered programs by talented students and friends. Timely talks by notable speakers were a special feature.

The following officers have been chosen to serve for this term: President, Tosca Rosellini; vice-president, Marie Dal Poggetto; secretary, Ada Baldassini; treasurer, Bruno Bellerio; social representative, Betty Selmi; pin representative, Geraldine Dagnino; Journal representative, Lena Rossini; editors, Diva Pacchelli and Nino Cerruti; sergeant-at-arms, Vincent Greco.



# WE DO

FRANCIS X. FOGARTY  
COMPOSES THE "COMMERCE BATTLE CRY"  
AND LOOKS  
INTO THINGS



DAILY  
WORSHIP



WHO'S AFRAID  
OF THE BIG, BAD  
BEAR

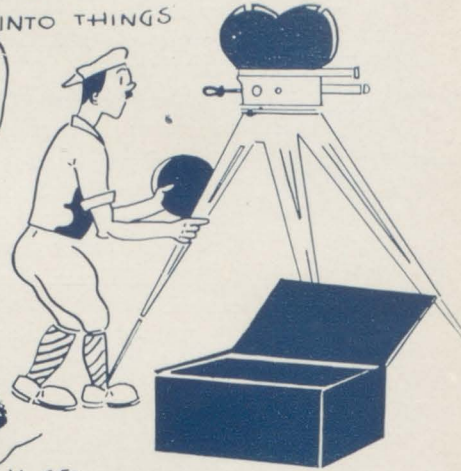
9-0



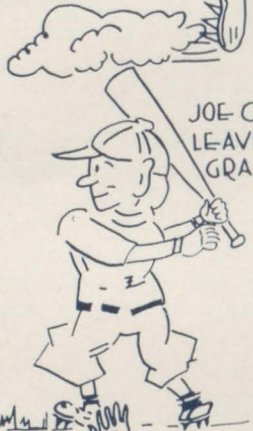
THE NEW THEME  
SONG



U.S.F.  
IS HONORED WITH  
CLAUDE McWILLIAMS



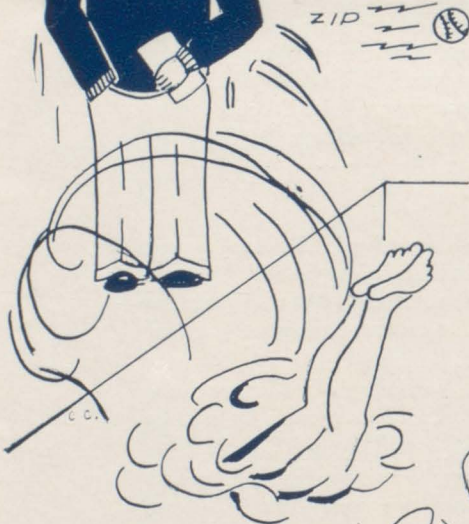
MR. BAUMEISTER  
IS ALL WET  
AFTER  
A PERIOD  
OF SWIMMING



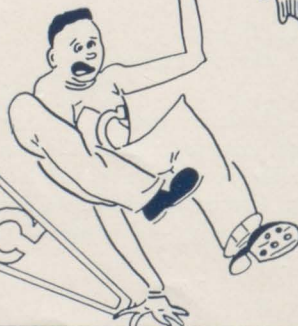
JOE COYLE  
LEAVES BY  
GRADUATION



CUP POLISHING  
COMMITTEE



GOOD OLE BILL



SCARLET  
FEVER



# OUR PART II

COMMERCE TURNS  
MOVIE STAR AT  
SEALS STADIUM

ORATORICAL  
CONTEST  
OCT.  
6

CHIEF CLEAR-SKY  
BRINGS US LUCK



HELP!!

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM  
HEADIN' FOR  
CHAMPIONSHIPS

"WAS STUDENT BODY  
PRESIDENT AND STAR  
QUARTERBACK AT MARY'S

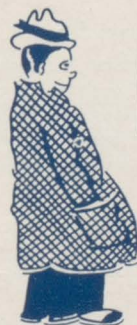
OUR OWN

"DUTCH CONKAN"

"KNOWN AS QUITE  
AN AFTER-DINNER  
SPEAKER"

ALL CITY  
CONKAN...

"RECEIVED  
ALL-CITY HONOR,  
1923"



T. KONATSU



## **Block "C" Club . . . .**

● The Block "C" Society is composed of boys who have earned their letter in major or minor sports at the High School of Commerce and it is one of the highest honors in sports to belong to the Block "C" Society. Each year the Block "C" is given out to the various boys who have been outstanding and have earned their points toward a Block C.

This year, because of the fact that many of the members and officers of the club are on the football team, meetings were held, but with very few members. Eddie Barnes was nominated to take charge of the entertainments and provided several good ones. The annual Block "C" Football dance concluded the football season, with H. Brillhart, club advisor, in charge.

The officers of the club are: President, John Ligouri; vice-president, Bill Scollin; secretary, Cedric Woodard; treasurer, Claude McWilliams; and sergeant-at-arms, Vernon Alley.

## **Math Club . . . .**

● Members of the Math Club have enjoyed a most successful term. After all meetings, various entertainment was presented for the amusement of the club. This was followed by contests and games based on mathematics. A most enjoyable feature of the organization is the Math Club paper, edited this term by George Fuller, Jack Barney and Hanaye Ichiyasu, and distributed to members at every meeting. Officers of the Math Club this term were: Paul Beavin, president; Rosemary Burnham, vice-president; Betty Kuhlmeier, secretary; and Donald Kofahl, treasurer.

## **Art Club . . . .**

● The Art Club has completed a most successful term. One of the most enjoyable and instructive projects carried on by the Art Club was the making of a scrap book, called the "Art Appreciation Book."

The Puppet Shows, the chief sources of entertainment, were enjoyed by the members of the Art Club.

Under the leadership of the following club officers: President, Othelie Penzato; vice-president, Gus Nuno; treasurer, Edythe Kleebauer; social representative, Clifford Chadderton; and Miss L. Best, the adviser, the Art Club will continue to be one of the most popular clubs in our school.

## **Art Work . . . .**

● The following people have helped make this journal a success with their designs and suggestions: Walter Holsher, George Fannuchi, Roy Hunt, George Suyenaga, Evelyn Wilkins, Luba Gustus, Sydney Flowers, Gus Nuno, Vera Resnick, and Takeshi Kamatsu. We wish we had space and money sufficient to print all the lovely drawings submitted.



## Senior Orchestra . . . .

● Finishing a term that has been highly successful, the Senior Orchestra put away its paraphernalia of music, stands and instruments, until the Spring term of 1934. The term just ended, saw this orchestra, under the direction of George Melvin, add many overtures, operas, dances and marches to its repertoire. Besides increasing the number of pieces, the orchestra played to a delighted audience on the night of the fall term play.

Members are: R. Antoinetti, F. Agnost, V. Agnost, H. Aronson, J. Blass, E. Banoucelli, B. Brown, R. Burke, H. Caplan, R. Eliaser, F. Fink, R. Gemmell, W. Surney, I. Maguire, P. Molima, N. Olund, A. Olson, C. Oller, M. Parr, J. Smiraglia, E. Teller, L. White.

## Junior Orchestra . . . .

● The close of this term found the Junior Orchestra a more highly organized and finished orchestra than at the beginning of Fall 1933.

The members increased their knowledge of scales, chords and other theoretical subjects of music. This helped them to play with greater knowledge of what they were playing. While this orchestra does not play in public, its service lies in the fact that it is a training school for those who play in it. Anyone showing marked ability and having mastered the simpler pieces of this orchestra, graduates into the Senior Orchestra.

Members are: F. Blanchard, G. Bender, B. Bailey, R. Clifford, R. Cohen, C. De Baca, O. Garcia, E. Godfrey, F. Henry, C. Jones, G. Kochevar, D. Tasure, B. Tandalt, M. Tink, J. Mardin, R. Marty, J. Montilvan, E. Nordson, L. Olson, M. Parr, R. Quast, G. Quinn, E. Rossi, M. Stuhr, B. Selmi, M. Wifstaud, D. Wimmice, B. Wong.

## Jazz Band . . . .

● In the Fall of 1932 there came into being the Jazz Band. Under the able direction of George Melvin, it dispenses dreamy, mellow waltzes, love songs, syncopated fox-trots and "hot-cha" music. Fall term 1933 ended a very busy term for the band. Besides playing at all the Dances in the school, it played a great part in the Journal Joys, the theme of which was "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Much of the success of this term's Journal Joys is owed to the ability of the Jazz Band.

## Girls Glee . . . .

● Miss Lorraine Martin's Glee Girls are a busy group, making projects of operas, studying the lives of opera stars and musicians, making charts of orchestras and bands. They are making a bulletin in the library. Miriam Davidson presides over this activity and is helped in her work by Patricia Hart, vice-president, and Helen Wilkins, secretary.

## Boys Glee . . . .

● Boys who sing or wish to learn to sing certainly have opportunity at Commerce. Mr. George Melvin has organized the Boys Glee Club with a good enrollment of voices. At most of the assemblies, programs and entertainments, boys from this organization please Commencites with their numbers.



## International Club. . . .

● The High School of Commerce International Club has this term cooperated with the other clubs in the city in doing charity work. With the help of the club sponsor, L. S. Martin, a number of families were provided with clothes and toys at Christmas time.

Other activities of the club included dinners in foreign atmosphere, enjoyed with representatives of the other high schools in San Francisco, and a theater party at the Alcazar on October 14.

The history and present day conditions of various foreign countries were studied at the regular club meetings, under the direction of the officers. They were: President, Claire Moore; vice-president, Francis Fogarty; secretary, Betty Kuhlmeier; editor, Elmer Hanna.

## German Club . . . .

● The German Club stands out this term as one of the High School of Commerce's leading organized groups.

Delightful programs and projects were planned and carried out.

The bulletin board in Room 210 is well worth a visit.

Those reading "Deutsche Zeitung," the German paper issued at each meeting, will have new anecdotes and novel facts to tell those not fortunate enough to understand German.

The members are brought into the spirit of German life with the learning of German folksongs, the playing of German games, and pictures of notable places "in Deutschland."

The club has enjoyed a successful term and wishes to thank Miss Diehl for her aid in making our club function as it should. Guiding the club, the active officers were: Annetta Tuttas, president; Evelyn Wilkins, vice-president; Rudolph Fink, secretary; Paul Ronniger, treasurer.

## Welfare Club . . . .

● Sprained ankles, sprained wrists, colds, fevers, passes to the rest room, all are treated in the Health Center by Miss Gray and the Welfare Girls.

The most frequent malady is sprains. This is due to weak muscles and improper shoes that students wear.

Many girls would be sent home from school if they were not allowed to rest in the rest room until well again.

The Welfare Club adviser, Miss Gray, has done much in furthering the girls in their knowledge of first aid and general nursing of the sick.

Besides being assistants in Miss Gray's office, all such office girls belong to the Welfare Club, which is a social organization. The officers for this term are: President, Pearl O'Donnell; vice-president, Claire Albright; secretary, Edna Larkin; and treasurer, Adrienne Phillips. Under these cooperative officers and the ever-willing advisor, Miss Gray, the Welfare Club has lived up to their many traditions.

## Secretarial Staff . . . .

● The STAFF, composed of girls who work in the office and who are always so ready to help us when we need information, meet every other Friday in room 101, under the advisement of Miss Hayes, to discuss the social events of the term. The officers of the staff are: President, Ruth Erdelatz; vice-president, Maiken Soderberg; secretary, Ethel Ogden; treasurer, Ruth Miller; social representative, Elizabeth Hamel.





## Presidents' Club. . . .

● Tap! Tap! Tap! Thus falls the gavel of Steven Esposto as the Presidents' Club comes to order. The secretary, Billie Blank, calls the roll, and we are again on our way to do bigger and better things for Commerce. Mr. P. Prinz, our sponsor, and Lawrence Mueller, our Student Body treasurer, tell us to start the well-known Student Body Drive. Results—one of the best and closest 100 per cent races ever held in the High School of Commerce.

Next! In our "rapid fire" meetings comes the introduction of Grade Presidents. Each is given a date on which his class is to entertain the club. Result is the uncovering of some of the best talent in school.

The end of the term draws near. All registry room presidents are happy and are popular in the eyes of their rooms. Result is a better and more enthusiastic Presidents' Club in the years to come.

## Library . . . .

● Commerce Library has completed a most interesting term. Miss Grace Dixon, school librarian, finds that our students do intelligent work. She is a coordinator of the departments of the school, since both students and faculty meet there. School libraries are no longer mere study halls, for students. They now take an active part in the life of the school. All departments contribute work they have accomplished to be shown in the library.

Commerce students should not take the library for granted. They should realize the splendid service it renders them and take advantage of the opportunities which the library offers.

Our new assistant librarian, Miss Davis, formerly of Oakland library and U. C. Library school, is a specialist and expert in her field.

## Chess . . . .

● The Chess Club has been quite active this term. The team, which consists of Irving Bruce, Cecil Carriere, George Fuller, John McCardle and Archie Erickson, won a large percentage of the games played for the San Francisco High School Chess League. Officers for this term are: President, Henry Kannengieser; vice-president, Irving Bruce; secretary-treasurer, John McCardle. Mr. Jennings sponsors the Chess Club.



# Coasting Along

From 1933

*August 14* . . . Cheery "Hello's" and friendly backslapping were the orders of the day. First day of fall term and all made new resolutions to break.

*August 30* . . . After that "pep rally," all who do not feel a hilarious desire to do something big for Commerce are hopeless. The girls also had an assembly in the auditorium.

*September 28* . . . Today those aloof seniors threw away their mighty air and satisfied their longing to appear in public minus dignity. Many freshmen viewed them with alarm.

*September 29* . . . The Juniors threw their Junior day dance today, and it appears as if the other classes could take lessons on how to prepare an ideal dance.

*October 4* . . . Hey, fellows, that Journal Joys assembly was "Swelligent" (as Winchell would say). The Circus went over to the tune of a handsome fund.

*October 6* . . . Say, all those students who spoke at that Public Speaking contest surely knew their subjects, but, after all, our speakers were really the best.

*October 10* . . . Those Missionites really think they are going to beat us. We go to that game and discourage that idea.

*October 13* . . . By the way the Soph's conducted their dance, it appears as if the upper classmen had better do something about giving a dance and putting the Sophs in their places.

*October 25* . . . Brrr! Didn't that "Blues assembly" getcha?

*October 27* . . . Seniors, both high and low, celebrate today. Envious Juniors contemplate in silence. But cheer up, boys, that is as high as they can go.

*November 1* . . . Tickets to the right of us, Seniors volleying and thundering. Why? To sell tickets to the Senior Jinx. A good entertainment.







*November 9 . . .* Today we pay homage to our Military head. It's a solemn affair and every real American feels the spirit of the occasion.

*November 10 . . .* The Freshmen are getting up in the world! Let's skip over to the gym and watchem'. Why, I thought this was a Frosh dance! Then what are those Seniors doing?

*November 15 . . .* After those few choice glances at what to expect at the term play, I know that every person who can get his hands on money will attend. What talent, what a play, and what a chance to evade those dreaded book reports.

*November 17 . . .* "And comes it now!" The long-awaited term play is here.

*November 22 . . .* We met today, in our auditorium, to view the aspiring candidates' pleading for office. May the best fitted win, for, after all, we can't have more than one officer for each office.

*December 6 . . .* Judgment day is here! We elect our officers for Spring '33, today.

*December 7 . . .* The ambitious hard working students were rewarded for their initiative today at our Award Assembly. One student remarked that the only reason the whole school was not on the stage was lack of room!

*December 13 . . .* No, not an unlucky date, but a day of seriousness. Our Moveup Assembly was a dignified affair where all felt the responsibility of taking up where the promoted class left off.

*December 13 . . .* Sad Faces, and yet happy faces were seen at the graduation of our Seniors. The Seniors wished they were Freshmen again, and the Freshmen wished they were Seniors. But Commerce fosters no quitters and when Seniors step out into the world, just remember that, and work the harder.

*December 15 . . .* The worm has turned! For many a day we can relax and bless "Ol Santa!" for home will be home again without any home work. But as we view our teachers and school mates for the last time until next year, we secretly long for the time when school will open again. So long, Faculty! So long fellers! Good-bye Commerce, until we meet again next year. . .





## Parent Teachers Club . . . .

● New standards have been set during the Fall Term, 1933, by the Parent-Teachers Association of the High School of Commerce, an increase of membership and philanthropic works.

The first meeting was held on Wednesday, August 23. Mrs. Josie Derby, the newly elected president for the year, presided. Plans were made for the term and for the convention which was held in the auditorium on Tuesday, September 5.

This convention started at 10:15 and lasted until 4:00 p. m. Some of the highlights were a talk by Steven Esposto, president of the Student Body, on "Activities in the School," a talk on physical education in the school by Mrs. Sullivan, the R.O.T.C. Band, and a very interesting talk and motion picture of steamship traffic and the work of the stevedores. It was culminated by a play, "Good Medicine," by the dramatic class, directed by Miss Ada Ramsdell.

Another meeting was held on Tuesday, October 3. Lieutenant Casserly of the Fire Department explained the improvements made on the former day fire engines, through the use of a motion picture. He stressed the importance of the knowledge of the operation of a fire alarm. New members were welcomed by Principal C. W. White.

A whist game and sport dance was held on Friday, October 20, the proceeds of which were used for student aid in the school.

A great deal of philanthropic work was done during the term and much credit is due to its members who worked very hard to do all they could to help the needy pupils in the school.

A folder of publications relating to the work of the Parent-Teachers Association was presented to the school library by Mrs. Derby, president. It was on display in the library and is useful in explaining clearly and concisely the work of the organization.

The Parent-Teachers Association gave the publication class and dramatic classes a great deal of support during the term.

The officers, who deserve a great deal of credit for their work, are: President, Mrs. J. E. Derby; honorary vice-president, C. W. White; vice-president, Mrs. G. Potter; recording secretary, Mrs. L. Reynolds; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. Liddell; financial secretary, Mrs. R. W. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. F. Hart; auditor, Mrs. Burkhardt; historian, Mrs. R. Conroy; and parliamentarian, Mrs. S. E. Lee.

## Thrift Club . . . .

● The thrift of Commerce students was not the outcome of depression and its lessons, because Commerce has for several years had a prosperous Thrift Club. Banking is done regularly at the Bank of Commerce under the supervision of Henry Chaim. The Thrift banner has been an enviable possession, and this term has gone repeatedly to Room 117. There is some talk of changing the banking day to Wednesday. Wide awake officers have guided the organization this term. In that role we found Annetta Tuttas, president; Antoinette Woita, vice-president; Alfred Eliaser, secretary; Majken Soderberg, bookkeeper; and Francis Schoenbein, assistant bookkeeper.





**LEADERSHIP**

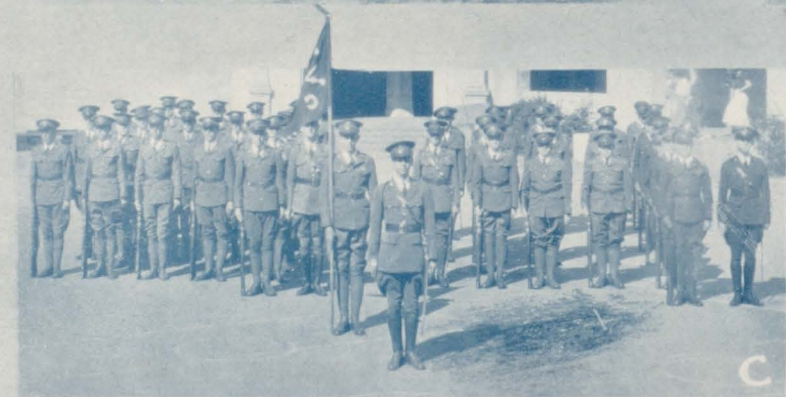
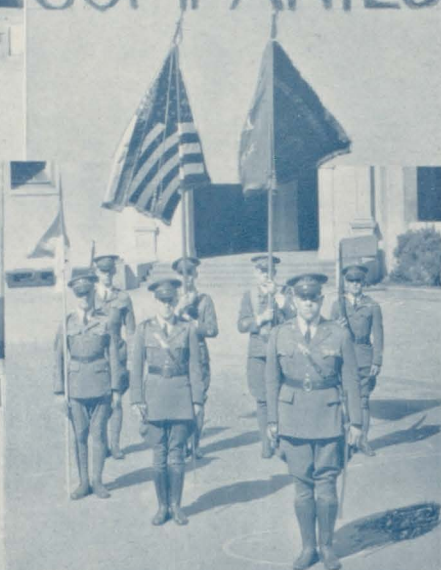
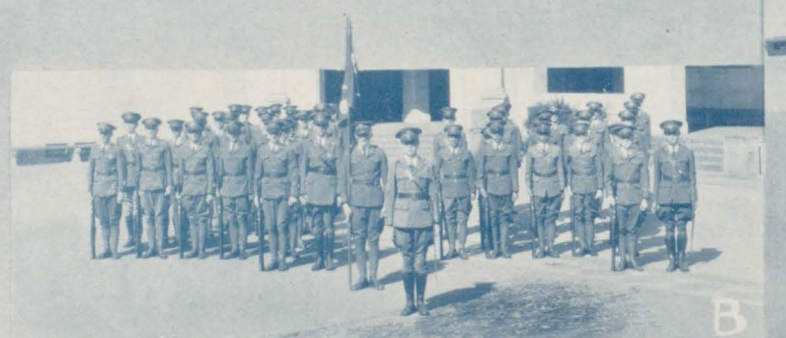




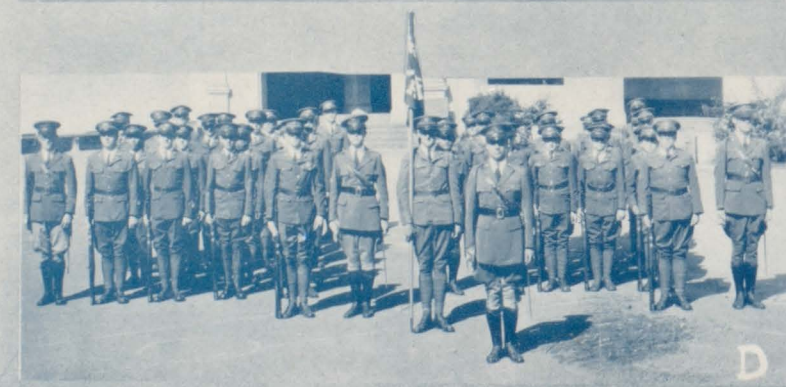
R. O. T. C.



COMPANIES



AND  
COLOR  
GUARD





## **R.O.T.C. . . .**

● Last year, on Friday, March 31, 1933, the Honor School Inspection was held in the Commerce field. Later, on Friday, June 2, 1933, a letter was received and the battalion was informed that they were rated as seventh among the nine best schools. They were allowed to wear the little "red stars" on their sleeves designating "Honor School."

Last year, at the Civic Auditorium, the battalion showed up for the annual R.O.T.C. competition. Lachlan Sinclair of Commerce acted as Regimental Commander. First was Commerce Band under the leadership of Drum Major Bob McKenzie on the floor. It didn't take the judges long to decide the best drum major in the city. Next was the Drill platoon with Lieutenant Al Goetz in command. Even though they did not receive a cup, Lieutenant Goetz and the boys deserve a great deal of credit.

Commerce took major awards when Bob McKenzie won the drum major's medal and led the band to victory, and Cadet Corporal J. Tomasello took his share by winning a medal in the individual drill team.

## **Annual Inspection . . . .**

● On December 1, 1932, the Commerce Battalion, under the leadership of Cadet Major Lachlan Sinclair went out to Presidio parade grounds to compete against the San Francisco schools for the Commandant's cup in the annual inspection. Commerce lost the cup by .68 of one point, and, after speaking to the judges, Captain Mann, commandant of cadets, found that Commerce lacked only .06 of one point to defeat Galileo.

This year the battalion, under the leadership of Cadet Major Raymond Brown, will go out to Presidio parade grounds to go through routine again.

## **Company Cup . . . .**

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

## **Private's Medal . . . .**

● It has been customary for the commissioned officers of the battalion to donate for presentation to the best drilled private, a medal on which is engraved his name, rank, and year in which it was won.

Every term officers of the battalion form an officers club in which everything of importance is discussed at the meetings. These are held every Friday morning before school. It was agreed this term that if a member of the club were tardy he would not have the privilege of taking a platoon on that day. It seemed to work out very well, as there are very few cases of tardiness.

CORRECTION . . . Owing to the early printing of the R.O.T.C. section of this book, the following changes are made: The Headquarters Co. has been changed to Co. D, Saul Miller is no longer at school, and Leslie White is First Lieutenant of Co. B instead of Captain of Band.



## **Graduating Officers . . . .**

● Headed by Major Raymond Brown, commander of the Commerce Battalion, the graduating officers, in order of companies, are: Company "A," Captain Steven Esposto, First Lieutenant Jack Corcoran; Company "B," Captain Al Goetz, First Lieutenant Arthur Brooks; Company "C," Captain Charles Israel. Headquarters company, Captain Frank Cirelli; Captain-Adjutant, Victor Anderson; First Lieutenant Gregorio Da Lima. Band, Captain Lesley White, First Lieutenants George Northway and Henry Kenengeiser.

During past terms these officers have done their best to uphold the name of Commerce and to honor the uniform they wear. They have all had their responsibilities, from the second lieutenants up to the battalion commander in a smaller or greater measure. Now, as they pass into the greater army of life, we hope they will continue to play the game squarely, disregarding petty slurs and hindrances, and hold their heads high until the last great "Review" is over.

## **Rifle . . . .**

● Although no matches are fired during the fall term, a bumper crop of candidates for the rifle team was recorded. Owing to a dearth of government ammunition, firing was done only on Thursdays. The officers of the Commerce Rifle Club, which is affiliated with the National Rifle Association at Washington, D. C., are: President, Raymond Brown; vice-president, Ross Young; executive officer, Frank Mannix; secretary, Herbert Larson; treasurer, Judd Thomas.

## **Enrollment . . . .**

● Commerce Battalion now has a larger enrollment than ever before in the history of the school. The high figure of 256 cadets made it possible for a Headquarters Company to be added to Companies A, B and C, thus making necessary one more cadet captain.

## **Graduating Review . . . .**

● The graduating review is one of the most impressive ceremonies of the term. All of the graduating officers take their places to the rear of the new major, who, along with the other new officers, has taken his post. The graduating officers circle the battalion marching in double file while the band plays a stirring air, after which they review the battalion. Only one who has gone through this experience can appreciate the feelings of these graduates as their earstwhile team-mates and comrades pass by them, and out of their lives.

Captain John A. Schearer, instructor of the Commerce High School R.O.T.C., who is considered one of the most efficient instructors in San Francisco, will, in four short years, bid farewell to high school life, as this is his final enlistment.





Major R. Brown



Capt. V. Anderson



Capt. F. Cirelli



Capt. S. Esposto



Capt. A. Goetz



Capt. C. Israel



Lieut. A. Brooks



Lieut. C. Coury



Lieut. G. Delima



Lieut. J. Gemmell



Lieut. G. Hauxhurst



Lieut. G. Klotz



Lieut. T. McKeon



Lieut. A. Moore



Lieut. M. Rea



Lieut. J. Sweney



Lieut. F. vonBrincken



Lieut. J. Wright



Lieut. R. DeMartini



Lieut. S. Miller



Lieut. F. Scheifler



Lieut. A. Cantor



Lieut. L. Youngclaus



Lieut. L. White



Lieut. H. Rannengieser



Lieut. H. Northway



Drum Maj. R. McKenzie











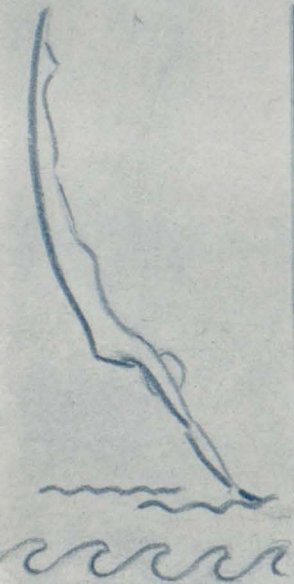
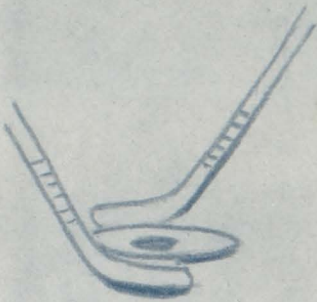




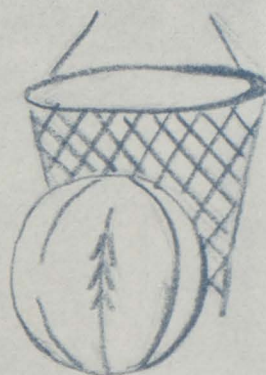




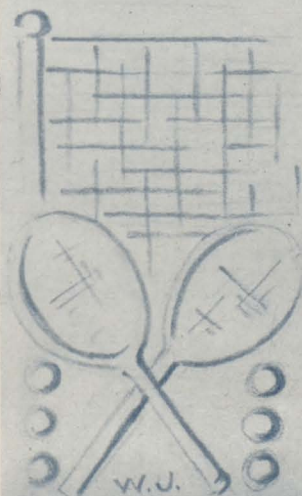
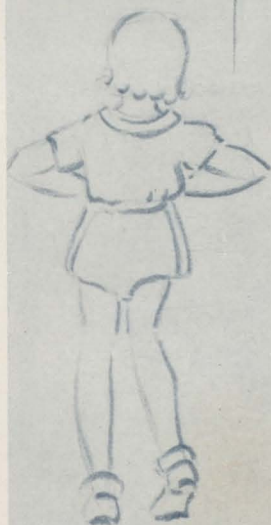








*Each  
member to  
bring  
juni*





## Basketball . . . .

- "Shoot! Shoot! Ah, success, and what a beautiful goal!"

Many enthusiastic girls turned out for their favorite sport—basketball, the game of speed, wit and good sportsmanship.

The Freshmen and Sophomores, under the able guidance of Miss Wallcott, and the Juniors and Seniors, under Miss Hanna, have had a splendid term.

The manager of the lower classmen is June Duggan, and the manager of the upper classmen Doris Peters. These girls, the respective captains of each class, and the various teams, have been excellent sportswomen.

## Tennis . . . .

- "One! Doubles! Game!"

Words to that effect could be heard almost every day of the week in the inner court.

Those participating in either elementary or intermediate tennis have just completed another successful term under the advisorship of Miss Grinnell and Miss Thursby, respectively. Catherine Guild, manager of intermediate tennis, has been a great help to her advisor, Miss Thursby.

There has been much competition this term. It seems that the girls are getting better every term.

## Swimming . . . .

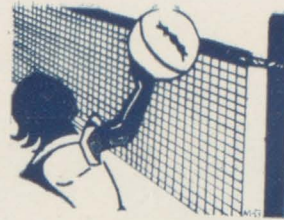
- "Hurry or you will miss the car. We're here at last. Get your suit on and I'll meet you at the diving board in a couple of minutes. At last you're here. It's about time. Splash! Splash! Brrr! it's cold! The girls are in the pool now and are having fun.

The girls have gone to Crystal Palace Baths every Thursday afternoon for swimming. In November an intra-school meet was held. In the absence of Mrs. Sullivan (nee Leaman), Miss Mitchell helped the girls. Aurelia Denegri managed the swimmers.

## Hockey . . . .

- At 7:45, hockey girls have been on the courts this term, ready for work. Only the janitors seemed to precede them, they arrived so early daily. Twenty girls were faithful workers at the sport, getting in their hard licks on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Margaret Parr managed the players, Mrs. Sullivan being advisor.





## G. A. A. . . . .

● The meetings of the G.A.A. included an Installation, Entertainment, Commerce-Mission Rally, Playday, Hallowe'en Party, and Track Meet.

The spirit and cooperation of the hundred and fifty members with the officers was remarkable, as they chose their sports and followed them. Basketball, Hockey, Archery, Tennis, and Swimming. The girls who had completed successfully eight terms of sport were awarded gold pins by Miss Grinnel at the Award Assembly. Other girls received their awards at the G.A.A. rally which was held Playday.

The advisor for this term was Miss Walcott. The officers were Esther Gai, president; Margaret Oross, vice-president; Frances Jung, secretary; Mabel McKay, treasurer; Carol Scoff and Marie Niclaes, yell leaders.

## Archery . . . . .

● "Get in position! Watch the target! Shoot!"

Under the advisorship of Miss Tray, girls participating in archery have completed a successful term.

Ruth McKay was manager of the archery classes this term and was a great help to both Miss Tray and the girls. The following were the captains of the various teams: Annette Rosenthal, Margaret Cramer, Annamarie Jensen, Betty Quint, Mildred Gabboni, and Mary Reid.

An unexpected number of girls participated in this sport and have had good attendance. For their record in attendance every girl may receive an award.

Louise Sohar, assistant manager, has been of assistance to Miss Tray. Much credit is due to both managers for their cooperation.





"WE LOVE

OUR PETS"











*William Haughn, Lorraine Lindberg, John Cussen, Chas. De La Roche*

## Alumni . . . .

● On September 26, the alumni met for its initial jolly-up. After the meeting, a program was followed by a dance. The second meeting, on October 24, was as peppy and entertaining as the first. At the last meeting of this semester, a reception for the Class of December, 1933, was held. The usual program and dance were given.

This term's officers are: President, Bill Haughn—J'32; vice-president, Lorraine Lindberg—D'32; secretary, Edith Batkin—D'32; treasurer, Frank Kreuckel—D'31; Historian, John Cussen—J'31; sergeant-at-arms, Charles De La Roche—J'32; advisors, Miss A. Hennessy and Miss C. Kirwin.

Alumni of Commerce are doing splendidly in their individual fields. The University of California has in its enlistment Herbert Wong, editor of last term's Spirit; Ayame Ichiyasu, Honor Student of the June '33 class; and Adele Schoenfield, former Student Body vice-president.

Bill Sansome, president of the Student Body last term, is employed in the Crocker National Bank.

Marian Goldenberg, Bulldog Record editor of last term, is working in one of the well-known department stores here.

Lachlan Sinclair, R.O.T.C. colonel, is attending State Teachers' College prior to entrance at West Point.

Also at State Teachers' we find Steve Ebert, Lester Stolberg and Emanuel Korass.

Matt Brasyno, star football player at Commerce, is at St. Mary's. Injuries keep him out of the game.

Consuello Gonzales, well-known over radio, has been making personal appearances.

Former athletes of Commerce, Johnny Reisner, Earl Hoos, Ray Lewis and Bob Roth, are playing for Stanford's football team.

Arnie Davis, football captain of a year ago, is now attending the University of the Pacific.

Harold Cheetham, popular athlete and all-around likeable boy of last term, is employed with the Dollar Liner Steamship Company.

Prominent leaders in Girls' Sports last term, Jane Curry and Muriel Sharetz are going to business college.

Alec Potter and René De La Roche are, at present, employed with E. F. Hutton, of the New York Stock Exchange.









**N**ever forgetting,  
**R**ecollections near,  
**A**lways remembering,  
 High School So Dear.

## *The Alumni*



COMMERCE



BULLDOG RECORD



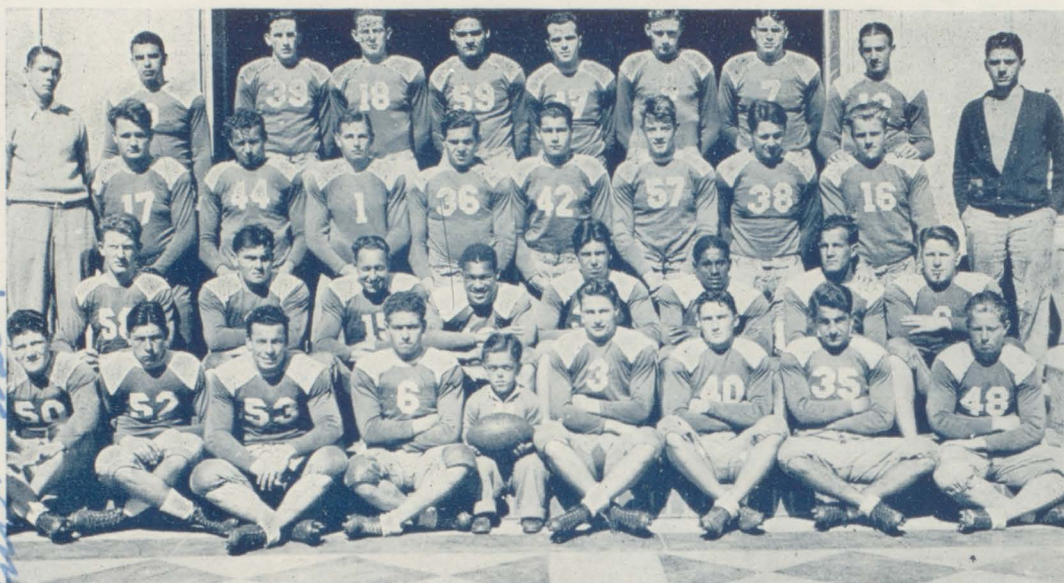
In this sportsmanship  
 page I'll write to remind  
 you (in case it should slip  
 from your mind) just how much  
 fun you and I have had  
 at the numerous football games  
 we attended together. We were glorious  
 happy in victory and horribly unhappy  
 in defeat. But, after all, who can blame  
 us for we lost the championship  
 by one point. You must leave another six  
 months we must leave football and en-  
 counter Basketball. I can't think of nothing  
 more to say on that subject. 13th we  
 will just think on. Seniors creators  
 when we have been so eager to  
 get, and then before either of us  
 realize it we will find ourselves  
 ready to leave the school we both  
 have learned to love so well.  
 Always remember the fun we  
 have had in Natural History Club  
 Love and best wishes  
 for your success in the  
 future. Your best friend,  
 Mal Moran



**SPORTSMANSHIP**

P.D. {wonder if I'll  
 ever get that  
 halfback?} (31)





COMMERCE FOOTBALL TEAM

Sherman, Matthews, Hassing, Sinich, Dorego, Stevenot, Sadler, Greco, Chapman, Dakan, Aronson, Maiolini, Hiett, Sulzbacker, Ganong, Hexberg, Stevens, Melnikoff, Woodard, Alley, McPhail, McWilliams, Castro, Gold, Rose, Janvier, Coffis, Bozzo, Angelo, Fisher, Arabian, Asplund. Managers—Scollin, Reilly, Rosa. Water Boy—Joe Vercellino. Football Coach—Louis Conlan. Assistant Coach—Bernie Baumierster.

## Commerce Loses Championship By One Point

One point made all the difference in the world to the Commerce gridders. 7-6 was the final score in that memorable struggle with Galileo for the 1933 football supremacy of San Francisco, and completely blasted the titular aspirations of the Blue and White. Otherwise the season was the most successful ever enjoyed since the year 1922 when the Bulldogs lost the Triple A crown to Lick-Wilmerding, to the tune of 19-20 score.

The aggregaion molded by Coach Conlan was made up of gridders who were in their last year of competition. This would ordinarily signify the fact that a joyful season would be anticipated, this term being no exception.

The backfield, Coffis, Woodard, Aronson and Alley, was by far the speediest in the league. Ably supplanting them in A. A. A. competition were Melnikoff, McWilliams, and Angelo. The punting and signal-calling chores were taken care of by Woodard in capable fashion. Coffis was adjudged the peer of the safety men, while McWilliams was the speediest moleskin wearer in the bay region.

The forward wall that made the escapades of the backs was composed of: Dakan and Greco at the flank positions; Castro and Hexberg at the tackle posts; Gold, Cheney and Stevens at guards; Ganong at the pivot position. All-city positions were in the making for the majority of them, due to both their offensive and defensive play. This was ably demonstrated by the staggering total of 166 points rolled up throughout the season, while their foes compiled a total of but 13.

The struggles in which the Bulldogs engaged in were as follows: Commerce-Lowell, Commerce-Sacred Heart, Commerce-Balboa, Commerce-Mission, Commerce-Polytechnic, Commerce-Galileo.

Here's hoping we are the champs next year.  
Of course your interest will be with St Mary's  
where Bill will be a star tackle. And no doubt  
he will make the "All American" team.



## Football

● Opening their A.A.A. season for the second consecutive year against Lowell, the Commerce footballers demonstrated how utterly they endorsed their business of starting off with the Cards, by clicking off a 12-0 victory. The Lowells, keen for a ground attack, were utterly baffled when Commerce cut loose with an air assault that accounted for the brace of touchdowns. The Bulldogs, by dint of their win, hoisted their point total for the season to 59 and have still to permit an opponent to cross their goal-line.

Next, "Dutch" Conlan's squad sought to advance in the "Three A" tourney by means of Sacred Heart. Expected to humble the "Irish" with comparative ease, the Bulldogs clashed with a surprisingly resistant line and were again compelled to resort to their pass attack. The contest marked the return to form of Halfback Harry Aronson, who tossed as nifty a set of passes as were ever aimed at a receiver. Due principally to Aronson, who had a finger in both touchdowns, the Commerce point total was advanced fourteen more, and their goal line was still to be trampled upon.

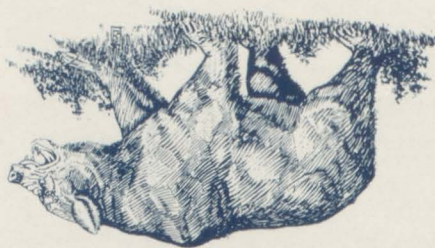
Commerce's third A.A.A. foe were the bold Buccaneers from Balboa, who, for some reason or other, expected to show the Blue and White warriors a trick or two in the way of football. Sad indeed it was for the Bucs that Commerce chose this occasion for their master performance, and sorrier yet were these same Bucs when the final shot echoed, and the scoreboard read: Commerce, 24; Balboa, 0. Harry Aronson came into his own during the contest, twice sprinting across the Balboa goal and flipping passes with superb marksmanship that proved an important factor in the manufacture of the other two scores. The Bulldog point total soared to 97 as a result of the Balboa conflict and still the goal line remained untarnished.

The new edition of the Commerce football machine made its 1933 debut against University High, from Oakland. Bulldog supporters were pleasantly surprised as their team tacked up a 28-0 triumph and left the scene of action raving of the wealth of material that Coach Conlan had at his disposal. The fleet limbs of Claude McWilliams, Bulldog sprinting phenom, were utilized to excellent advantage, as the dusky returned punts for considerable yardage and even succeeded in galloping over for a touchdown.

When St. Ignatius decided to remain out of the A.A.A. again and play outlaw football, many wondered why. Their question was answered when the highly touted Wildcats met Commerce and were accordingly humbled, 19-0. The Bulldogs realized on their abundance of speed, Jimmy Coffis, nimble halfback, skipping 35 yards to one touchdown and Claude McWilliams streaking 65 yards for another.

When Commerce went out to do battle with St. Mary's High of Berkeley, statistic addicts discovered with yelps of glee that neither team had been scored upon, and that the rival coaches, Conlan and Jimmy Underhill, had at one time composed one-half of the greatest backfield that the Pacific Coast had ever seen. What a set-up for a classic! The game was a classic. The Bulldogs won, when Aronson zipped a 15-yard pass to Coffis over the goal and succeeded in holding their opponents' total down to zero.





## Commerce 9 - Mission 0

● To the startling tune of 9 to 0 the Commerce Bulldogs drove the Mission Bears to cover on October 12. The Bulldogs found it necessary to resort to a vaunted aerial attack which was unleashed with terrific force. The first pass came when Aronson faded back and heaved the spheroid to Coffis from the Commerce 36-yard marker to the Mission 34. However, the defending champs regained possession of the ball and were soon out of danger. After a session of parrying on both sides the Blue and White forced the first break. Aronson worked his way from the Mission 30-yard line to the Bear 6. Coffis carried the ball to the three. Aronson packed the oval but was thrown for a three-yard loss. The ball was given to Coffis but he was held for no gain. Mission punted out of danger, only to lose 30 precious yards in a futile exchange of punts. First half ended.

On return to the fray, things started popping. Aronson faded back and threw a 30-yard pass to Greco, who complied by clutching the thus-far elusive pigskin on the 5-yard line. Expecting the usual procedure of an eleven in the shadow of the goal posts, Mission geared themselves for a series of plunging plays. To their utter amazement and chagrin Aronson let fly at Woodard in the end zone, for the tally. Woodard's conversion was successful.

Slowly the Bulldogs pushed the Bears back upon their haunches. A bad pass from center sped over Klotovich's cranium with both Yotz and Dakan in hot pursuit. Yotz attempted to grasp the uncontrolled ball, but by one of those accidents that always pop up at queer moments, kicked the ball out of bounds in the end zone. The arbitrators decided that this was a safety and called the score 9-0.

Now the point gathering favored the Bulldogs, and, realizing the futility of trying to penetrate the Blue and White line, Mission resorted to passes. Almost successful Klotovich floated one from his 35-yard line to Gould, who was awaiting the ball on the enemy forty. This was thwarted, and the gun roared with Commerce in possession of the ball.

Summary: Blue and White goal line as yet untrampled upon.

The "peer of preps" Yotz Klotovich failed for the first time, in eleven tilts, to tally two touchdowns or more.

Commerce utilized the 6-2-2-1 defense with pleasant results.

The forwards of Commerce put on a great show. Ganong and Alley gave a great performance in backing up the line. Ganong did his pivot chores in creditable fashion. Greco, Dakan, Castro, Hexburg, Stephens, Cheney, and Gold stopped the supposedly superior Mission line cold. In the backfield, Coffis scintillated with Aronson, Woodard, and Melnikoff turning in an excellent game.

## Bulldogs Down Poly 14-6 . . . .

● "Alley" as defined by Webster means a lane or narrow passage, but to Commerce rooters it spelled the difference between victory and defeat in the crucial Poly tilt. The scoreboard at the end of the hectic fray read, Commerce 14, Poly 6, but in its place could have



been installed the name of Alley, making the board read Alley 12, Poly 6. In presenting orchids to Alley, one should keep in mind that one individual does not compose an entire team, but in this case the former was largely responsible for a Blue and White victory. Were it not for the remainder of the eleven men who, time after time, repulsed Parrott threats repeatedly and opened gaping holes for the dusky fullback, the result would have been in the Sunset institution's favor. Credit falls where it is deserved, and Alley merits the plaudits that he receives.

As the struggle got under way a Red and Black victory was imminent as they shoved the Bulldogs over the greensward. Their threat came to a halt when Aronson plucked an intended Poly pass out of the ether and scurried from his own 40-yard marker to the enemy 30. He then faded back and heaved one to Greco, who was downed on the 3-yard line. The pigskin was then given to Alley on first down, and as a result the scoreboard read "Commerce 6, Poly 0". Woodard then boosted the point total to 7 by his conversion.

The Bulldogs stood aghast when, early in the second quarter, Poly opened up a determined aerial attack. Mineville tossed the spheroid to Sparks and a gain of twenty yards resulted. Again Mineville received the ball and lobbed a short pass to Sparks just over the line of scrimmage, the latter twisting and weaving his way for a touchdown. To him goes the honor of being the first individual to cross the Blue and White goal line this season. Poly failed to make the conversion good and Commerce was in the lead by the slim margin of one point.

A fumble was recovered by the Bulldogs on the Poly 23-yard line and it put the former in position to tally. The Parrot line stemmed the tide and a kick to their own 40-yard line put them out of danger for the moment. Aronson faded back and expressed his intention to pass. To the amazement and chagrin of the befuddled Parrots he ran with the ball for a gain of 33 yards. Again the Bulldogs were in a position to score but a pass from Melnikoff to Coffis was batted down in the end zone, incomplete. The Red and Black punted out of danger once more, only to have Coffis run the punt back to the Poly 45-yard line. The inflated oval was then received by Melnikoff who shot a pass to Dakan. It was thrown out of bounds on the 4-yard line marker. Melnikoff packed the ball for two successive downs, making two yards on the first plunge, and being held for no gain on the second attempt. Alley was given the ball as a last resort and again tallied. Again Woodard converted by virtue of a place kick to swell the score to 14 points for Blue and White.

The fourth quarter opened with Poly's attempting a belated air attack. This gesture was cut short when Woodard intercepted the ball on his own 45 and returned the pigskin 10 yards. After an 18-yard gain by Alley, Woodard attempted to put the game in the bag with a field goal but the ball fell short by a few scant inches, and the result was nil. After Coffis had intercepted a Parrott pass in mid-field and returned it to the 23-yard line, Alley staged a great performance, when he packed the ball to the 5-yard line in four downs. The threat was nullified with Coffis' attempted pass to Greco, and it fell short of its goal. The struggle then ended with the ball in mid-field.

This encounter was easily the most exciting of the season and left the Bulldogs only one win shy of the top rung of the A. A. A. championship ladder. As a result Commerce has rolled up a total of 127 points to their opponents' 6, and are both undefeated and untied.

Once more the Hayes Street forward wall turned in an excellent performance with Greco, Dakan, Ganong, Hexberg, Castro, Gold, Cheney and Stephens getting their share of credit. The backfield played its usual steady game with Alley as the dangerous threat throughout the duration of the battle. Coffis once more proved to be the outstanding safety man in the league by running back punts for many yards. Woodard scintillated at the signal calling position, as did both Aronson and Melnikoff at the other half post.



## Commerce Bows to Galileo . . . .

⊙ "They never come back". True, perhaps, but spectators at the championship struggle between the Galileo Lions and the Commerce Bulldogs came within an official's decision (new simile) of seeing that age-old adage go a-smashing into smithereens. Sad for the Blue and White, but only erroneous officiating could be salvaged from the wreckage to serve as "sour grapes" to the Purple and Gold. One lone point mocked the Bulldogs throughout the duration of the warfare, and, as a result, the Triple A crown goes to the North Point institution for an indefinite period of time.

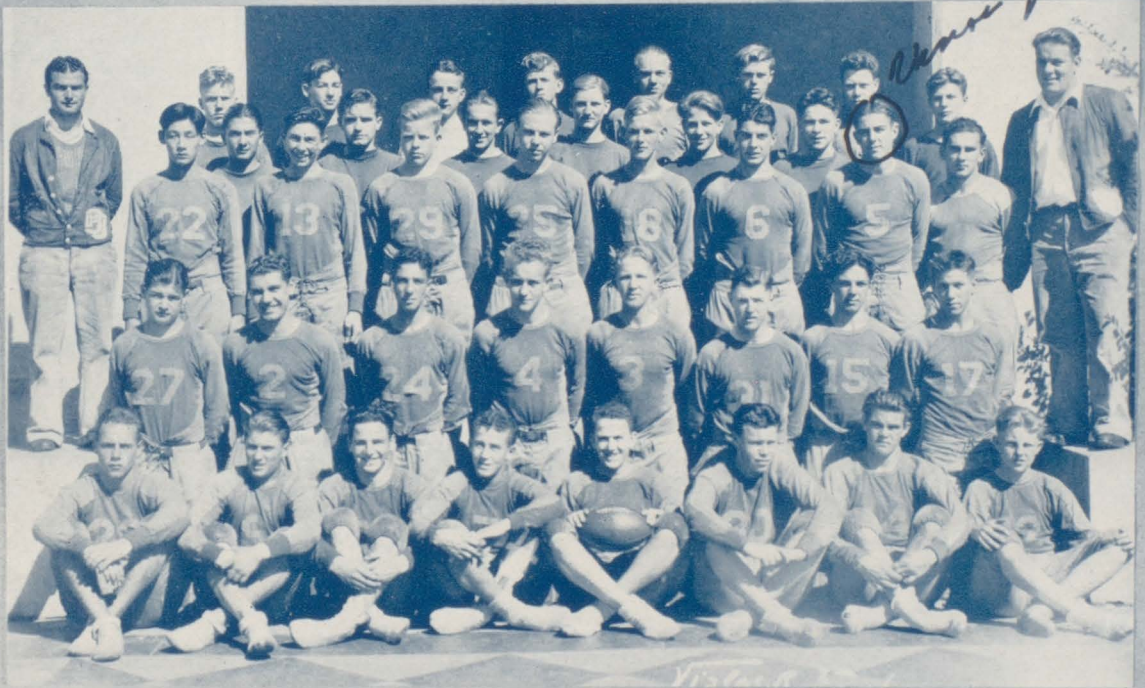
A disastrous first half spelled defeat for the Blue and White. Were they able to discard the initial half, the Hayes Street gridders would gladly do so. However, football is football, and Fate is fickle, and so the titular aspirations of Commerce went upon the rocks. The second half saw the Lions playing off their feet; many a weak heart was sent pounding as the Bulldogs returned to the fray with a gleam that forebode malice.

The first tally came when an 80-yard march down the greensward, aided and abetted by Chevalier and Lacau, culminated in the former plunging three scant yards to score. Upon the conversion hung what afterwards turned out to be the deciding issue of the game, Lodigiani, diminutive signal-caller, booted the pigskin squarely between the goal posts, making the score read Galileo 7, Commerce 0. No more scoring arose in these dooming periods, and two Commerce gridders left the field, Dakan, "punch-drunk", and Alley, with an injured elbow.

Then affairs began ahummin'. In the second half Aronson packed the spheroid from the 19 to the 39 yard line in two attempts. Suddenly, to the amazement of all, the stocky figure of Coffis was seen to emerge from a pile-up near the sidelines. Would-be tacklers drew away from him as though he were a victim of leprosy. Spirz, Galilean end, who had finally caught up with the elusive will-o'-the-wisp of local football attempted to bring the ball-carrier to earth. However, Coffis demonstrated his adeptness in the art of tumbling when he completed a backward somersault over the remaining two yards to score. The attempt at conversion was wide. The Bulldogs were now seemingly off to the races. Woodard intercepted Chevalier's attempted pass on the 45 to gain possession of the ball. Here, however, Fate intervened (in the guise of Pop Elder) when a pass from Melnikoff to Dakan was nullified as Commerce was ruled off-side by the official in question. Beaten at every turn, and with their backs against the wall, the Bulldogs staged a march to the 15-yard line. They then saw their last opportunity go amiss when the Lions recovered a fumbled ball and stalled the remainder of the game away.

Solace for the defeat, was to be found in the performance of the eleven in general. The entire forward wall turned in a worthy performance and it was a fitting farewell gesture for the boys who donned the moleskins for the last time. The backfields did their chores with pleasing results and Angelo, who supplanted Alley, scintillated. The work of Captain Woodard, Coffis, Melnikoff, Aronson, and Alley was very creditable.







## 130 lb. Football . . . .

● Members of the 130-pound football team are: E. Flynn, F. Gibeau, D. Benedetti, C. Hiroshima, F. Costalupes, B. Larson, Maffei, Hexburg, J. McGrath, J. Ungeretti, Quarterero, Ballard, Cook, Young, Kremesec, Sarius, Baracotta, Sheels, Dunphy, Richardson, McHuge, Nylan, Odoni, Bertalucci, Nicklaes, Nordin, Phillips, Sommerduroff, Locke, Steinburg, Morgan, Hassing, Stark, Potter. Head Coach, Tony Scafani; Assistant Coach, Norman Garden; Manager, Norman Cole; Assistant Manager, Jack Donovan.

Shunted off in the western end of the field every day at 3:30 o'clock, the future Red Granges, George Gipps, Ernie Nevers' and Jim Thorpes can be seen learning the rudiments and finer arts of football. Under the tutelage of Tony Scafani, heralded backfield star on the 1931 '30s, who was removed from two years on a Varsity berth by injuries, the '30s have been quite successful. Had Scafani been blessed by Dame Fortune his name would probably have gone down in the A. A. A. annals as one of the best signal-callers in the league. Unable to be of service to his school in actual competition, this unfortunate star coped with the situation by offering his valuable time to make future stars out of inexperienced players.

The lightweights started their season off with a loss to the '30s of Balboa, 13-6. After being battered and shoved all over the greensward the Blue and White gridders came back in the fourth quarter to tally their only points. The next tilt showed a complete reversal of form and as a result the Pups found themselves holding the long end of a 21-12 score over the vaunted Lions of Galileo. The 130s were trailing throughout the first half and the majority of spectators, anticipating a crushing defeat, were homeward bound only to find out that they had figured wrongly. Games are scheduled with Sacred Heart, Mission, a return game with Balboa, and a probable tilt with St. Ignatius.

Future greats loom up in the persons of Somaduroff, a triple threat fullback, figured for a first string berth next year; Salzbacher and Bozza, a pair of excellent guards; Hexberg and Angarietti, two future stars at the tackle positions; Sheels and Dunphy, two excellent pivot men; Richardson, an elusive safety man; Hassing, Potter, Nicklaes and Steinberg, promising backfield men; Gibeau, touted to become a great end.

If the 130s display their talent next season as well as they did this year, many will merit first string positions.

This year's team will lose practically all the veterans, and it will be up to these boys to fill them. The purpose of the 130 lb. team this year was to groom the green players for the heavier squad. The training that the boys receive is much better than if they were put on a fourth or fifth string on the varsity, because they receive more attention, and they play against boys of their own weight and ability. In this way they are freed from an inferiority complex. The team plays against the other lightweight squads in the city and they learn the fundamentals and rudiments of the game that are so essential in future years. Coaches Scafani and Garden deserve a hand for their efforts.

See page 79 for the pictures of the following Coaches: Coach Louis Conlan, football; Coach Bernie Baumeister, assistant football coach; Coach Harold Brillhart, 110 and 120 pound basketball teams; J. P. Prinz, unlimited soccer.



## Swimming . . . .

● Commerce High will send forth a strong swimming team for the spring term of 1934, under the successful coaching of Bernie Baumeister, who is now assistant coach to Louis Conlan on the football squad.

Bernie Baumeister has been devoting most of his spare time this year to turn out a championship team.

Hornblower was a loss to Commerce when he broke his leg in an accident.

Cole, Stevenot and Hewton will represent the Blue and White in the unlimited class.

In the lightweight class Commerce will be represented by O'Shaughnessy, Gibson, Harper and Mitchell, who have been outstanding in their main events and show promising championship form for Commerce.

## Track . . . .

### UNLIMITED AND LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

● Now that football and lightweight basketball have come to a close, we turn to the sport that has made Commerce renowned over the state—track. Last year our unlimited track team won recognition throughout the state by winning the Davis track meet and the Fresno and Lowell relays. Not satisfied with these endeavors, they won an overwhelming victory in the A. A. A. meet for the San Francisco prep schools.

Our lightweight team finished a close second to Poly, after having been nosed out by two points. Many of last year's pointwinners will return this semester, including Lizardo, Mendolson, Estebez, Mace, Ferrari, Ferrario, Loustalot, Moy, Katoka, Weatherwax. These boys will probably start practice before the end of this term and by the time the track meets come around they will be in the best of physical condition. Coach Prinz turns out a good team and when he has as much material as he will have this year he will produce a championship group. Many junior high school stars will find their way to Commerce because they know that we have a coach that will bring out the best that is in the men and the school has spirit, indomitable and courageous.

The prospects for the unlimited are bright, although they lose a lot of stars from last year. The absence of Claude McWilliams, Bob Morley, Cedric Woodard, Vernon Alley and John Ligouri will be an unestimable loss to the team. However we have a quota of point grabbers and several new men to dispute the track title with any would-be champion. Gerald McCann and Scotty McPhail will lend the team support in the broad jump, and we still have Joe Lareau, Lee Borland, Barnes, Lewin, and other valuable men from the championship squad of 1932. Our relay teams will be sorely hit by graduation in the unlimiteds, but the lightweights have almost all of their relay men. Coach Brillhart can do wonders with a track man, and he already has some of his stars practicing out on Commerce field. It is rumored that Gerald McCann has done 23 feet in the broad jump and if this is true it bids well for the future Commerce track teams.



# Commerce Soccer Wins Championship

● Commerce is the 1933 A. A. A. champion soccer team, and hopes to keep the championship in years to come. The soccer team under the successful coaching of P. J. Prinz, turned out one of the best teams Commerce has ever presented on the playing field. Members of the first team who have seen action for the Bulldog eleven were: Gordon, Rizzardo, Getas, Yannacone, Ried, Thompson, Martin, Hambrick, Curia, Travis and O'Neil. Gordon and Yannacone are small, but fast, tricky and very smart when handling the ball. Their championship was due to their hard work, with the spirit and cooperation of fighting harder and harder. Martin, one of the tallest men on the soccer team, played many outstanding games for Commerce. Others who were seen in action and helped the team on to victory are Reid, Thompson, Hambrick and Curia.

## COMMERCE 3, LOWELL 0

In their first league game the soccer team lived up to their expectations as a strong team and defeated Lowell 3-0. The outstanding players for the winners were Yannacone, Gordon, Martin and Curia.

## COMMERCE 1, ST. IGNATIUS 0

The St. Ignatius wildcats unable to play the Bulldogs, forfeited their game to Commerce by the score of 1-0.

## COMMERCE 1, BALBOA 0

Keeping their goal uncrossed they defeated the Balboa buccaneers by a score of 1-0. Yannacone and Martin played a spectacular game for the winners.

## COMMERCE 2, POLY 0

Commerce went out to defeat Poly, and did so when they opened up with a burst of speed to bring a total of 2-0 for the Bulldogs. Morris saved many goals and played an outstanding game.

## COMMERCE 1, MISSION 1

Commerce went out to bring home a victory over the Mission Bears. Their traditional rivals proved to be much stronger for the mighty Bulldogs. Commerce, with the usual fighting spirit, came back in the second half and tied the Missionites, 1-1.

## COMMERCE 2, GALILEO 0

The Soccer Team's hope for a championship for the 1933 season proved when they trampled over the Lions by a large score of 2-0. Morris, Commerce goal keeper, saved many goals for the Bulldogs.

Members of the Unlimited Soccer Team are: I. Gordon, U. Rizzardo, P. Getas, J. Yannacone, A. Ried, J. Guzzo, L. Thompson, B. Martin, T. Hambrick, J. Curia, T. Travins; Coach, P. J. Prinz. (See P. 81).

Members of the Second Unlimited Soccer Team are: D. Wimmer, M. Moslach, E. Oppie, E. Barelo, T. Jordan, R. Vogel, N. Gibson, B. Houghton, N. Cerruti, A. Klepic, R. Pujolar, J. Sollazine, T. Laughery, G. Mura. (See P. 81).

***Good Work! Commerce Soccerites!***





UNLIMITED SOCCER



## 110 lb. Basketball . . . .

● Members of the 110 Pound Basketball team are: K. Katoaka, B. Doyle, E. Loustalot, T. Moy, J. Celoni, F. Cuneo, F. Chiappari, I. Greenspan, J. Miyashi, T. Komatsu, J. Brady, M. Pedigo, J. Caulfield, M. O'Looney. Coach, Harold Brillhart. (See Pg. 80).

The 110 lb. cagers led by captain Katoaka and, under the able coaching of Harold Brillhart, have made a favorable showing this year. The team is small but fast. What they lack in weight and height they make up in fight. This team has proved to be one of the best fighting teams in the league. The usual starting line-up consisted of the following: Way and Moy, forwards; Celone and Katoaka, guards; and O'Looney, center. The team is divided into three squads. Everyone is given a chance to play. Some bright prospects were discovered and are being developed for future service by Coach Brillhart. The other two squads consist of Doyle, Loustalot, Cuneo, Chippavi, Greenspan, Moishy, Komatsu, Brady, Pedigo, and Caulfield.

In practice games they have shown up like champions and were in perfect form when defeating Burlingame, Presidio, Roosevelt, Horace Mann, John Swett and Aptos.

### COMMERCE 31, ST. IGNATIUS 12

Commerce made themselves strong contenders for the championship when they defeated St. Ignatius 31-12 in the first league game. Moy and Way were the outstanding forwards of the day.

### COMMERCE 8, LOWELL 20

Commerce, being favored to beat their opponent Lowell, lost when they played a ragged game. The final score was 20 to 8. Moy was high point man for the losers with three digits.

### COMMERCE 31, POLY 11

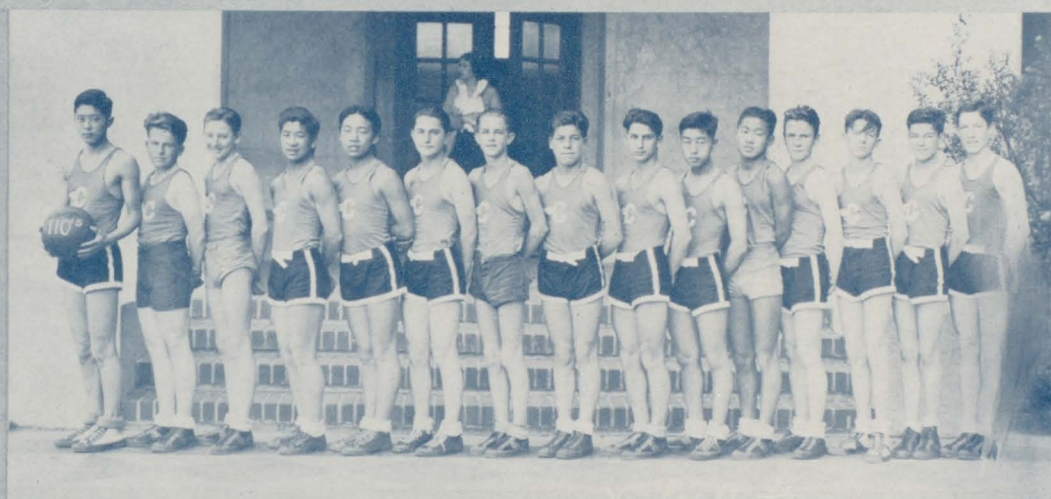
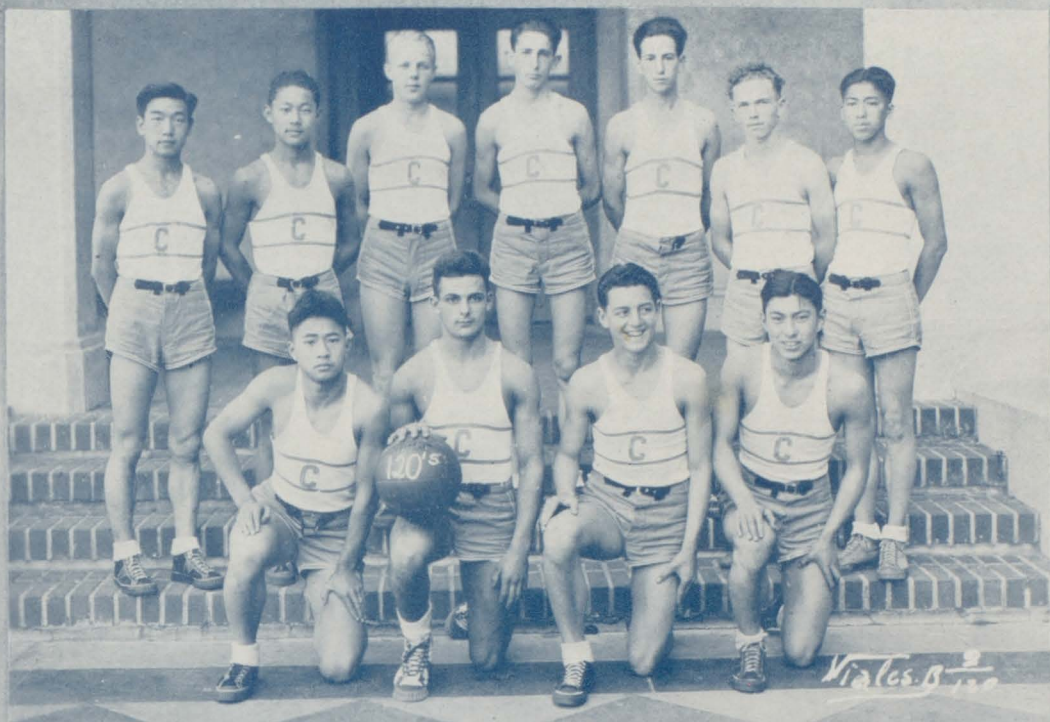
The 100's played like champions when they encountered with Poly and entered into a triple tie with Poly and Lowell after defeating Poly 31 to 11. Coach Harold Brillhart used his entire squad in this game. Moy and O'Looney proved to be the outstanding players of the day. Moy captured the scoring honors with eight points.

### COMMERCE 22, MISSION 25

The Commerce Bulldog was chewed to pieces by the Mission Bear when the superior speed of Mission was found too fast for the barking Bulldog, as Mission came out in the long end with a score of 25 to 22. Fighting all the way the 110's were beaten by their traditional rivals in the last quarter. Moy captured the scoring honors with eight points.

Playing Balboa and Galileo in their remaining league games the team showed ideal form and speed. Ted Moy, Commerce forward, was outstanding and captured high point honors for the Bulldogs in all the games played. He is noted as a sharpshooter and terrific speedster. O'Looney, center; Way, forward; Celoni, guard; and Katoaka, guard; comprised the first team for the midgets. Others who saw action in the games were: Loustalot, Cuneo, Chiappari, Greenspan, Komatsu, and Brady. Coach Harold Brillhart devoted most of his time to the 110's to turn out a championship team. He lacks the material he had last year. The 110's had one chance of remaining in the league race, until they played the Mission Bear and were defeated. Thus they lost their chances of remaining in the league race. Katoaka, guard, was elected captain for the 110's and fought hard at all times.





BASKETBALL





## Basketball 120's . . . .

● Members of the 120 lb. basketball team are: L. Chong, S. Komatsu, J. Bennett, J. Weinrob, J. Brugaletta, P. Lorenzon, F. Chan, C. Eong, T. Kalaveras, D. Geradis and M. Zaimen. Coach, Harold Brillhart (See Page 80).

The 120 lb. basketball team was in a tough spot at the beginning of this season. There were no veterans from last year's championship five and only one or two from the 110's of last season. Coach Brillhart was forced to build what material he had into the A. A. A. race, for Commerce is always well represented in the lightweight league.

### ST. IGNATIUS 19, COMMERCE 14

In the first league game they were upset by St. Ignatius, 10-15, in a poorly played and ragged game. Bennett was high point man for the Bullpups with 6 points, while Escalier was the big gun of the Wildcats offence with 10 digits to his credit.

### COMMERCE 11, LOWELL 10

The second league game showed a complete reversal of form as the 20's played a "heads-up" game to down a strong Lowell five by the score of 11-10. Geradis won the game by sinking a free throw in the closing moments of the fray. He was high point man with 6 points of the team's 11. Kan and Sakonari led the Lowellites with 4 points each.

### POLY 14, COMMERCE 12

The game with Poly was a tough one to lose. Poly was leading 12-10 with six seconds to play. Brugaletta, scrappy guard for the Bulldogs, leveled his sharpshooter's eye on the basket and tied up the game with a beautiful field goal. The Parrots came back in the extra session and scored the winning 2 points. Brugaletta starred for the loser's with 7 points and Kawhara was the main factor for the winning team with five points.

### COMMERCE 15, MISSION 35

The Mission Bears overwhelmed the Bulldogs by the tremendous score of 35-15. The Bulldogs outplayed their rivals in the first few minutes of the game but after that they were outclassed. Brugaletta led the Commerce boys in scoring for the second game in a row. Eske-land was the shining star for the Bears with 13 digits, while his team mate, Acosta, ran up nine points.

### COMMERCE 2, SACRED HEART 0

This was a forfeit game which Commerce won when the cagers from Sacred Heart failed to appear.

Because of the necessity of getting the Journal out at an early date, this write-up does not include the Balboa or Galileo games.

At this point, Joe Brugaletta was high point man for the team with 18 points. Bennett followed him with 12 points and Weinrob was next with 9. These boys have fought hard in every game and although they have no chance of winning the championship they are liable to upset the championship hopes of Balboa and Galileo. Their main fault was to be found in their unsteadiness, that is, they would play like champions one game and then in the next contest they would look like an entirely different team. When they do click, however, they are unbeatable. Coach Brillhart deserves praise for developing this team to such an extent because at the beginning of the season he was faced with the coach's nightmare—lack of material. Gheradis and Bennett are sophomores, and should give a good account of themselves in future years at Commerce. Brugaletta, Weinrob and Kalaveras are Juniors and they have another year of competition left. The reeves should come in for a word of praise for their splendid cooperation.



## Football Personel . . . .

*Jimmy Coffis*—The "Bradshaw" of the eleven. Is considered the outstanding safety man in the Triple A. What he lacks in bulk or speed he makes up for in elusiveness.

*Vernon Alley*—Rated to be the best full-back in the league. Possesses tremendous driving ability and is always reliable.

*Cedric Woodard*—The revamped guard who made good at quarterback. Calls signals, punts, and attempts conversions. As good as signal callers come.

*Harry Aronson*—The find of the season. His unerring accuracy in hurling passes has been an asset. Has another year.

*George Melnikoff*—Another member of the aerial attack. Is also a powerful plunger who can carry the mail when needed.

*Robert Dakan*—One of the "supposedly" weak spots on the eleven whose end play has been a revelation throughout the season.

*Vin Greco*—The other supposedly weak spot on the forward line. Is able to cope with the best of ends. Excellent drop-kicker and receiver.

*Ellis Cheney*—Is also a revamped player. The change from full to guard has done the eleven a world of good. Adept at kicking off.

*Harry Gold*—Termed to be the best guard in the loop. Can always be depended upon to open gaping holes for the backfield to wade through.

*Earl Castro*—The only remaining veteran of the great team of 1931 that held the championship eleven to a 6-6 tie and bested Mission 20-0. Steady and dependable.

*Bjarne Hexberg*—An excellent lineman whose work at tackle has been very commendable. Very few plays go through his post.

*John Stevens*—A guard whose comeback has been the talk of the team.

*Claude McWilliams*—The fastest man on the eleven. Once in the clear, is unstoppable.

*Joe Angelo*—A worthy sub for Alley. Capable of tremendous driving ability.

*Hilding Asplund*—Excellent signal caller who is a bit too light for steady play.

*Jackson Chapman*—The heaviest man on the squad. Ability to stop plays.

*Stan Janvier*—One of the best passers on the squad. A bit too light.

*Jules Stevenot*—A fighting capable guard.

*Robert Hassing*—An end with plenty of vim and fire. Has another year.

*Scotty McPhail*—Another elusive end with two years of competition.

*Richard Dorego*—*Maiolini*—Two centers with another year.

Others on the squad include: Fischer, Rose, Arabian, Hiatt, Sincich, and Salzbacher.





*The*  
HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE  
BULLDOG RECORD



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JUSTIN MAHONEY





(Continued from page 35)

James Mace, George Argiris, Velma Grosz, Judd Thomas, Stillman Clark, Thad Bates, Annette Rosenthal, Patricia Hartnett, Thelma Hornbeck, Glen Gilbert. As special executives, Daphne McKinney, Olive Olcott, Lew Littlejohn, Charlotte Kolby, Ellen Hadden; Alfred Eliaser, as auditor; Lidie Kotter as business manager; Ethel Sollars and Adrienne Phillips as circulation managers; Marguerite Barnett as advertising manager; Jack King as sports editor, will receive Journalism awards. Art Brooks has done much in R.O.T.C. section.



More than all others on the Journal staff, Frances Schuman has functioned in the capacity of business mediator in the matter of photographs and general organizer of material. Her assistance to the editor has been invaluable.

*All write-ups and photos in R.O.T.C. have been secured through the help of Victor Anderson.*

Miss Barbara Henderson has been treasurer of the publication funds.

## Journal Joys . . . .

● Headed by a galaxy of stars, the semi-annual presentation of Journal Joys was shown on October 4. The show featured the "Man on the Flying Trapeze", who was none other than the old wit, Harold Hohenstein. A play, entitled "Flambo the Clown," was enacted by the members of the Dramatics Class. Several acts were given, including the very popular Joe Vercellino, and those master-minds, the Four Nerts Brothers.

A considerable sum was added to the Journal treasury from the gate receipts.

Miss Ramsdell, Miss Martin, Miss Tray, Mrs. Schearer, and the stage crew were responsible for the success of the production.

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(Continued from page 28)

The Freshman class elected a capable group of officers: President, Frank Fotinos; vice-president, Stanley Zimmerman; secretary, Mildred Doane; treasurer, Henderson Smith; social representative, Jane Buch; and yell leader, Bob Barley.

There is a great deal of talent among the Freshmen. On October 13 they held an informal entertainment in the auditorium. Dances, songs, monologues and instrumental solos were given. The semi-annual Frosh Dance was held on November 10 with the High Seniors as guests. Prize dances were featured.

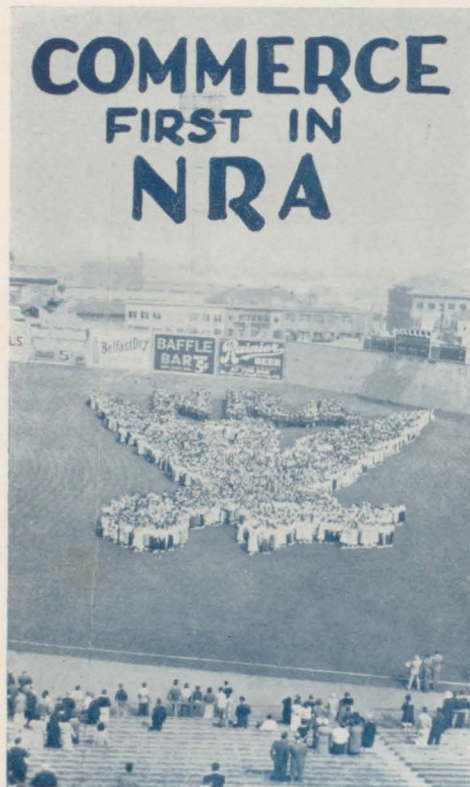
Geneva Quinn, a Low Freshman, is talented musically and has played for the G.A.A. several times.

One of the outstanding events of the term was a football tournament among Low Freshman classes.

Big things are expected from this class in the coming years.



# The High Senior Class of December 1933



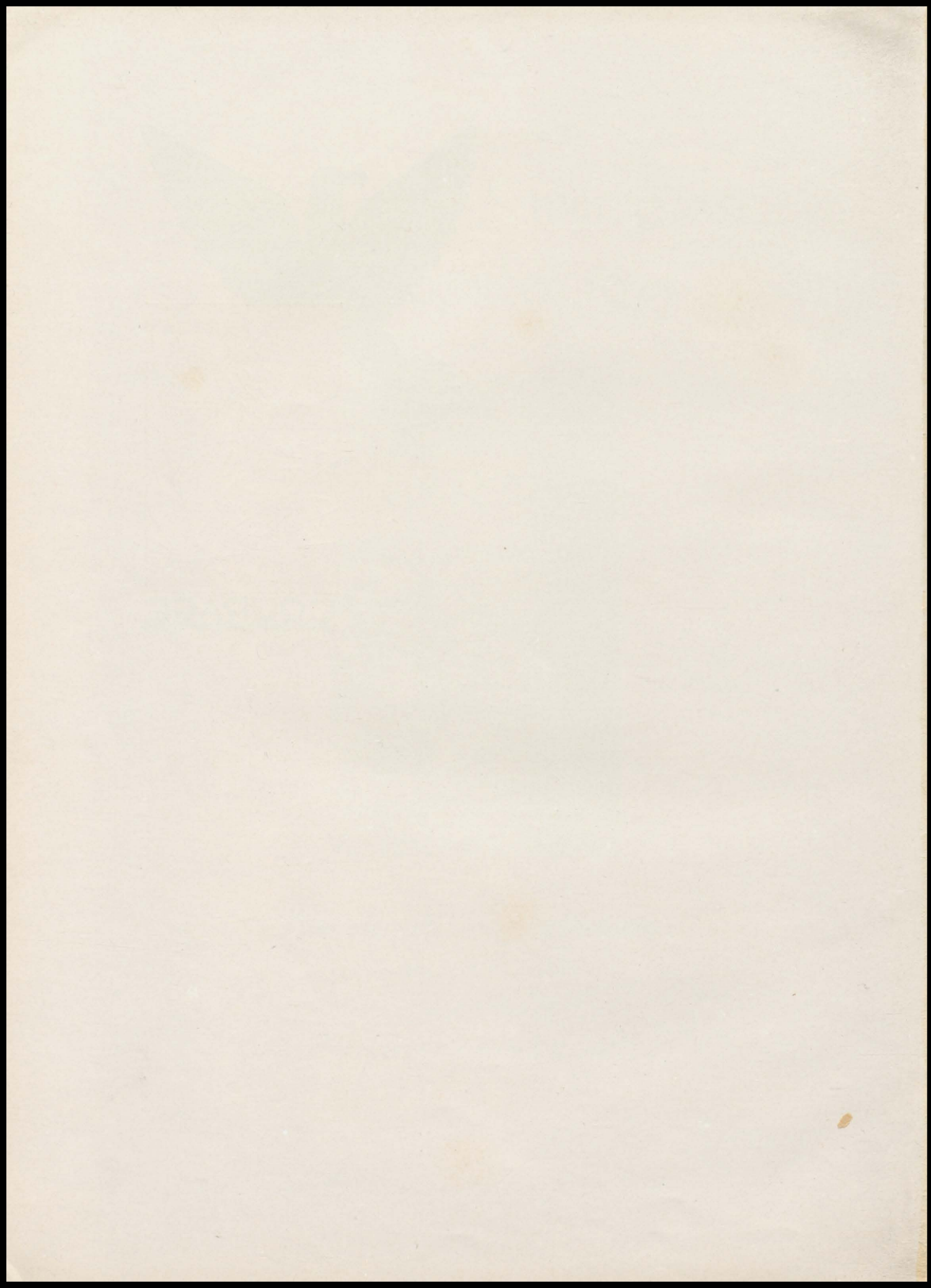
Give their Heartiest Appreciation  
to those who have  
helped make  
This Term's Journal a Success





**COURAGE**







## CHRONOLOGY

<i>They've Done Their Part</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Renown</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
Dorothy L. Adler	Dot	Being Fretful	To Be Happy
Lorraine Allen	Alley	Always Being Late	To Be on Time
Vernon C. Alley	Ooop	Making Touchdowns	To Make the "All American"
Russell M. Ancell	Rust	Collecting Dues	Make Money
Madge Anderson	Half Pint	Being Fickle	To See Europe
Rae Anderson	Andy	Those Big Eyes!	Do Something "Big."
Victor M. Anderson	Vic	The Smiling Adjutant	Be an Acrobat
Marion Antipa	Marie	Studying Civics	Marry and Settle Down
Lois E. Bailey	Lo	Always Giggling	To Be Serious
Florence M. Banker	Flo	Quite Aloof	To Meet That "Certain Someone!"
Patricia M. Bantz	Pattie	Dancing	To "Make" Broadway!
Marguerite H. Barnett	Marge	Talkative	To Write a Best Seller
Thelma E. Barnett	T. B.	Cute and Saucy	To Be Cuddled
Jack A. Barney	Barney Google	General Utility Man	To Be Dictator of Germany"
Edmund G. Barry	Ed	Always Smiling	Go to Work
Emilio P. Bautista	Leo	Doing Homework	To See Manila
Paul J. Beavin	Sleepy	Cartooning for the "Spirit"	Write Poetry
Norman E. Benson	Fat	Being Contented	Ditto
Alma L. Benton	Benny	Just So-o-o Happy!	Spread Cheer
Lorraine R. Bertrand	Lolly	Coquette	To Be a Lady of Leisure
Mary L. Bialy	Little Mary	Being Studious	Business Woman
Guido F. Bisazza	Gigolo Gino	Oh, So Bashful!	To Have a Wife
Billie M. Blank	Willy	Laughing at Life	Have a Good Time
Elio Banucelli	Bounce	Thoughtful	Not Being Demure!
Jeanette M. Bouche	Jeanie	Being Demure	To Travel
Helen Bowman	Kenny II	Chewing Gum	To Find the Way to Success
Bernice E. Brody	Bunnie	Fickle	To Elope With the Wrong Man
Claire M. Bronstein	Chubby	Always on a Diet	To Eat Everything in Sight Without Worrying
Arthur W. Brooks	Art	Always on the Job	Big Business Man
Raymond J. Brown	Roy	Being Dignified	Ditto
Lewis E. Burnsweig	Alley Oop	Lady-Killer	To Find a Girl That's Different
Perfecto B. Cabang	Cab	Grinning	To Be Noisy
Barbara M. Cadigan	Katie	Always Smiling	To Be Thin
Kathleen M. Cahill	Kay	Always Friendly	To Be Sophisticated
Anita C. Calden	Nee	Bothering the Boys	To Find One Who Minded
Catherine R. Calderaro	Kay	Talkativeness	Beauty Operator
Billie D. Campbell	Muchacha	"Sweet and Lovely"	Spanish Song Singer!
Hilda Capel	Roly-Poly	Flaming tresses	To Be a Society "Gal"
William D. Carey	Bill	Hotcha!!!!	Sing Opera
Mollie Carlen	Lanky	"Doop-de-doops"	To Crack a Successful Joke!
Ruth Carlson	Blondie Johnson	Demure	To Be a Torch Singer
Raymond V. Carr			
Rose M. Castaldo	Mike	Saury But Sweet	To Be Brave Enough to Say "Yes"
Jeane E. Cavanagh	Jeanie	Sophisticated	To Be <i>Somebody</i> in Society
Irma Cevolani	Ike	Being Serious	Making Up
Clayton D. Chapman	Chap	Always Punctual	Civics Lover
Lily Choy	Lil	Serious	Lady of Leisure
Everett A. Christern	Baby Face	Lover of Algebra Theory	Real Lover
Frank A. Cirelli	Coots	Always on the Level	Breed Horses
Cedric H. Coffey	Ced	Always Cooperative	Rise High in the World
James T. Coffis	Jimmie	Carrying Footballs	
Peggy Collins	Blondie	Over Goal Lines	A Citizen to Be Proud of
Dorothy Condon	Jerry	Being Sleepy	Pavlova's Rival
Carlo Corini	Butch	Intelligence	To Get a Big Laugh Out of Life
John J. Costa	Jack	Temper	Be a Fighter
Alice E. Coustette	Curley	Slick Hair	Take a Vacation
Joseph L. Coyle	Gigolo Joe	Lightning Calculator	To Be an Undisturbed Bookkeeper
David R. Cresto	Kid Cresto	Likes to Dance	Be Good
Rena Cvietusa	Ding	Always Running	Settle Down
Robert E. Dakan	Killer	Peppy	Visit the Old Folks at Rome
Marie A. Dal Poggetto	Dimples	Being Desirable	Ditto
Kathleen P. Daly	Kay	Getting Finger Waves	Mother of Ten
James A. Darrie	Jimmy	Red Hair	Never Hear of Civics Again
Miriam Davidson	Merry	Loves to Cut	President of a Bank
Laurie L. Davis	Sunny	A Song on Her Lips	Radio Star
Gregorio R. de Lima	Lima Beans	Always Late for Class	Be on Time for Her Wedding
Feliciano C. Delizo	Dela	Colonel de Lima	President de Lima
Elena R. De Mattei	El	Cracking Jokes	To Be Serious
Aurelia A. Denegri	It	Lives for Excitement	Be Married in a Hurricane on the 4th of July
Viola U. Desmond	Red Wing	Collecting Boys' Souvenirs	Settle Down in a Little Grey Castle in the West
Emilo De Vincenzi		Care-free	Collection of Husbands
Richard O. Dexter	Dick	Being Quite	To Be Treasurer of U. S.
Olga Di Gregorio	Ollie	Never Told a Lie	Keep It Up
Elizabeth Di Mauro	Betty Boop	Being Noisy	Famous Dancer
Villa F. Donahue	Donnie Amazon	Power Over Men	Ditto
Margaret Drury	Margy	Keeping Quiet	Visit the Sphinx
Felice Dupre	Phil	Talkativeness	A Chorus Girl
Rosa Leigh Durham	Rosie	Smile	A Good Time
Nina Dziallik	Ni	Friendliness	To Be a Millionaire
Richard Eaton	Dickie	Always Eating	To Be Ambitious
Henry Ebert	Hank	Red Tie	To Be a Steno
Vivian Eisemann	Viva	Blonde Hair	To Be a Good Sport
Wesley Emmett	Wes.	Gigolo	To Have a Ready Comeback
Alice Enomoto	Baby	Bashfulness	To Be Artistic
Ruth Erdelatz	Erdie	Talkative	To Be Demure
Stephen Esposto	Steve	Likeable	To Maintain Executive Ability
Ethel Evans	Eth.	Being Happy	To Smile
Vera Farrenkoff	Blondie	White Shoes	To Talk Seriously
Helen Fellows	Len.	Smiles	Play Piano on Radio
Harriet Fenyn	Harry	Pal	Not to Do Homework
Edna Fields	Eddie	Nice	To Be a Public Speaker
Elsie Flexsenhar	Dimples	Sweet	To Teach Civics
Francis Fogarty	Fran	Contented	To Write an Opera



# CHRONOLOGY

<i>They've Done Their Part</i>	<b>Nickname</b>	<b>Renown</b>	<b>Ambition</b>
Geraldine Fowler	Jerry	Forgetful	To Be a Tennis Player
Ada Fox	Giggles	Smart	Never to Get Hysterics
Helen Fredricksen	Minnie	Real Blonde	Not to Be a Boy Hater
Sylvia Friedman	Maurice	Good	To Meet Maurice Chevalier
Dorothea Furtado	Spud	Mae West	To Learn to Dance
Esther Gai	Shrimp	Lending a Hand	To Be an Athlete
Aaron Galant	Gauly	Blue Eyes	To Be a Singer
Betty Gardella	Smiles	Dimples	To Collect Money
Norman Garden	Kicky	Lazy	Not to Work
Alec Gemmell	Ally	Uniform	Not a Gigolo
Robert George	Bert	Tactful	To Play Good Golf
Josephine Germano	Jossie	Demure	To Own Beauty Parlor
Irene Ghezzi	Shorty	Measuring	To Be Laughing
Helen Gignac	Snooky	Bobby-pins	To Be a Superintendent
Alfred Giorgi	Al	Dignified	To Lead the Throng
Caroline Glasser	Carry	Friendly	To Be a Hostess
Russell Gleason	Rus	Sunny	To Be on Time
June Glover	Boots	Conversation	To Keep Smiling
Albert Goetz	Punchy	Wavy Hair	To Be Slow But Sure
Betty Goldsmith	Goldie	Helpful	To Be Really Serious
Magdalena Gone	Lena	A Buddy	To Always Be Sweet
June Greninger	Presto	Sociable	To Be Fascinating
Frances Gropper	Fran	Quiet	To Be a Good Speech-maker
Catherine Guild	Ginger	Reliable	To Work in a Bank
Luba Gustus	Lu	Studious	To Be a Good Dancer
Mildred Hartford	Millie	Never Worries	To Always Cross Her Fingers for Luck
Ronald Harvey	Ronny	Still	To Win Them With a Glance
Agnes Hatam	Aggie	Vivacious	To Really Be Dramatic
Barbara Helms	Smarty	Helpful	To Be a German Interpreter
Hildegard Heppel	Happy	Mannerly	To Keep Her Long Hair
Harold Herger	Harry	Loafing	A Woman-hater
Bjarne Hexberg	Flexie	Giant	Not to Be Bashful
Alfred Hingsbergen	Al	Bashful	To Have a Yellow Tie
Melvin Hodsen	Mel	Silent	To Be a Good Fellow
Edith Hoffmann	Edie	Flirting	To Have Curly Hair
Margaret Hofmann	Margey	Brown Eyes	To Walk to Work
Edward Holle	Ed	Big Eyes	To Be an Actor
Walter Holsher	Walty	Jolly	To Be an Artist
Bernice Horstmeyer	Bernie	Tired	To Be Sophisticated
Ross Horton	Rosey	Official	To Help the Other Fellow
Robert Hoshino	Hush	Always Talking	To Be a Good Sport
Chester Hymes	Chet	A Gigolo	Color Sargeant in a Regular Army
Hiroshi Ishiwari	Ishi	Worthy	To Be a Real Fellow
Charles Israel	Kiss	Noisiness	To Be a Commander in the U. S. Army
Edith Jensen	Edie	Helpfulness	To Be a Blonde
Lois Jenson	Swede	Talking	To Get Thin
Ruth Johanson	Joey	Being Quiet	To Be Short
Jeanette Johnson	Jenny	Straight Hair	Owner of a Newspaper
Alda Johnston	Johnny	Quietness	To Be Noisy
Lawrence Jue	Just "Jue"	Studiousness	To Be Called the Best Dressed Man
Mary Kaides	Katie	Modesty	To Be Good Jigger
Henry Kannengieser	Hank	Being Good Natured	To Overcome His Shyness
Lucille Karetoff	Lou	Trying to Look Studious	Not to Talk Too Much
Dorothy Katchinsky	Dot	Being So Tiny	To Be Tall
James Kavanaugh	Jimmie	Modesty	To Be Treasurer of United States
Martha Killorn	Sec	Efficiency	To Be Noisy as Possible
Francis King	Fran	Always on Time	To Be a Ladies' Man
Phyllis Kraft	Phil	Good Dancing	To Be Able to Talk About the B. F.
Helen Kramer	Nell	Tallness	To Do Everything at Once
Nathalie Krantzman	Nettie	Demureness	To Be Noisy
Doris Krebs	Tiny	Her Blue Eyes	To Be a Gigolette
Mae Kremesec	Dolcie	Always Talking	Candy Store
Rose Kubush	Lorry	Being a Pal to Eveybody	To Be a Tennis Champ
Betty Kuhlmeier	Bettsy	Forgetting Homework	Do Housework
Bernice Landini	Bees Knees	Always Wisecracking	Have One Grand Time
Evelyn Landolt	Eve	A Red Head	To Remain a Red Head
Dorothy Lasure	Dot	Wearing a Grin	To Go to Patee
Roosevelt Lau	President	Eating Hamburgers	To Imitate Name
Frank Lawler	Bud	Pleasing the Girls	Ditto
Laureano Lazaro	Lazy	Boxer Not in Rebellion	Box Primo Carnera
Bessie Lee	Bi	Being Undecided	Make Up Her Mind Some Day
Eva Lee	Blacky	Always Singing Love Songs	Have One Sung to Her
Harold Lee	Harry	Telling Jokes	Join the Navy
Harry Lee	Lee	Studiousness	To See What's Going On
Kathryn Lee	Kat	Lovable	To Be Loved
Mamie Leong	Mame	Never Late	Be Nice and Rich
Norma Leong	Chubby	Being Silent	Being Mysterious
Sophie Levin	Curley	Sophistication	To Graduate
Edward Liddell	Liddie	Good Looks	Make Some Nice Gal Happy
John Ligouri	Johnny	Pres. of High Senior Class	Be President of Something Even Higher
John Linderman	John	Chasing Mermaids	Catch One
Charlotte Lindgren	Charlie	Being Efficient	Travel
Margaret Lindsay	Marge	Her Little White Shoes	Little Silver Slippers
Rowland Lindsey	Tarzan	Courtesy	Be a Professor
Lew Littlejohn	Whitey	A Perfect Leader	Be a Supervisor
Fay Louie	Phooie	Excitable	Retire
Henry Lowe	Henny	Being Friendly	Maybe Go to China
Mabel Lowe	The Secretary	Being Dependable	Lady of Leisure
Albert Ludwig	Ludie	Picking Teachers	Be a Crooner
Bertha Lupescu	Tarzana	Kind Hearted	Teacher in H.S.C.
Dollie Lutz	Dollie	Quiet Nature	Be Successful
Genevieve Lynch	Gen	Eating Sis's Lunch	Cook a Good Dinner
Rose Lynch	Tuffy	Does Homework	Rest in Peace
Betty Mac Carra	Bette	Ladylike	Be a Spinster



## CHRONOLOGY

<i>They've Done Their Part</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Renown</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
Frederick MacDonald	Scotty	Being Bored	Wrestler (Not With a Dime)
Filbert Machado	Shrimpy	Silent and Scheming	Olympic Track Star
Audrey Madsen	Honey	Candy	Chase Rainbows
Virginia Mahoney	Vee	Smile	Laugh and Be Gay
Louis J. Malaspina	Lou	Doing Homework	Be a Big Shot
Delma Mar	Del	Shrugging Shoulders	Learn to Croon
Jack Massie	Masse	Loafing	Big Business Man
Wilma Mayfield	Willie	Being Sweet	Sweetening His Coffee
Max McArthur	Max	Being Fussy	Talk Over the Radio
Barclay McIntyre	Snookems	Scotch Appeal	An Airplane Pilot
Daphne McKinney	Daph	"Smiling Through"	Sarah Bernhardt II
Patricia McLaughlin	Pat	Getting Freckles	Stop Getting Freckles
Ida Michels	Mickey	Being Sedate	To Get Into the Headlines
John Miholovich	Johnny	Being a Good Scholar	Settle Down With a Wife and a Dog
Fred Miller	Freddy	Universal Distrust	Find an Honest Man
Saul Miller	Saul	Doing the Wrong Thing	
Alma Montgomery	Monty	at the Right Time	Laugh and Be Scrappy
Clara Moore	Claire	Being Helpful	Take the Nearest Taxi to 'the Old Ox Road'
Maryjane Moore	Sis	Artistic Sentiments	A Family of Intellectuals
Conchita Molina	Tiny	Prefers Solitude	Sing
Victoria Moran	Vic	Brunette	Travel
Robert Morley	Bob	Studying Languages	Speak Anything But American
Bernard Morris	Bernie	Crooner	Be Bold Bad Man
Hazime Murai	Haji	Curley Hair	See World Through a Keyhole
Marjorie Murray	Cherie	Being Happy	To Be Quiet
Louise Muyile	Sue	Mirror-peeper	Write the Society Column of a Leading Daily
Mildred Neal	Millie	Sweet and Lovely	Own a Library
Grace Ng	Gracie	Being Punctual	Look For the Silver Lining
George Noroian	Nouri	Scholarship	Go to College
Henry Northway	Hen	Swell Guy	Join the Navy
Neil Nuotio	Knute	Playful	Be a Playboy
Eleanor Nygard	Blondie	Successful With the Ladies	A Fly Exterminator
Beatrice Nyman	Babe	Delicate	Become an Actress
Charlotte Oakes	Tiny	Aesthetic Dancer	Go Up Some Time
William O'Brien	Bill	Hotcha!	Marry and Settle Down
Egor Ogneff	Oggy	Ladies' Man	Ditto
Olive Olcott	Ollie	"Got a Nickel?"	Find Somebody
Jack O'Leary	John	Brown Eyes	Still Be Bashful
Margaret Oross	Munsie	(Not) Always Studying	Take a Vacation
Herman O'Rourke	Red	Being Sarcastic	Marry a Halfback
Diva Pacchelli	Bright-Eyes	Loud and Ambitious	Be a Wild Animal Trainer
Marie Palis	Hop	Happy-go-lucky	Strike Up the Band
Assunta Parisi	Sue	Being Temperamental	Make the Best of Things
Ernestine Pellandini	Erny	Lovely Voice	Sing All Troubles Away
Mario Peroti	Mary	That Unhappy Expressions	Die Happy
Doris Peters	Do	Unlucky at Craps	Work in a Brewery
Katherine Piro	Kay	Changeable	Make Up Her Mind
George Pitts	Peaches	Being Sleepy	Take a Nice Long Nap
Lena Podesta	Podie	Always in a Trance	Wake Up Some Time
Vincent Poon	Joe	Sentimental	To Meet the "Right Man"
Hilda Potts	Pots	Loves to Loaf	Get Down to Brass Tacks
Dorothy Price	Snookums	Being a Real Tennis Champ	Take Life Philosophically
Richard Purdy	Dick	Eye-brow Wiggler	Hasn't Quite Decided
Anthony Quigley	Tony	Being Bashful	Singing Matador
Ward Ree	Ward	Making Excuses	Find Somebody
Elvira Regalia	Tessie	Being Thrifty	Go to Scotland
Alex Reid	Sleepy	Being Pleasant	Develop a Temper
Eleanor Romm	Blondie	Modest Song-bird	Radio Star
Paul Ronniger	Useless	Gum-chewing	Belle of the Varsity
John Rosa	Jay	Human Skyscraper	Great Chemist
Tosca Rosellini	Bickie	Being Quiet	To Be Healthy, Wealthy
Louis Rosenaur	Rosy	Being Sociable	Society Belle
Annette Rosenthal	Pepper	Fickleness	Go to South Sea Islands
Irwin Rosenveesen	Irv	Paderewski II	Give Piano Lessons
Lena Rossini	Rosey	Service With a Smile	Be Romantic
Sancho Sabala	Soll	Being Worried	Go to the North Pole
Amerigo Sacchetti	John	The Thinker	Be Famous Inventor
Dorothy Sagrov	Do	Far Too Quiet	Marry a Mute
Guido Santori	Santy	"How's Everything?"	Be a Nurse
Frank Savage	Savvy	Quiet	Dig Up Tombs
Anthony Scafani	Tony	School Spirit	Paint the World Red
Myrtle Schneider	Myrt	Writing Up the Sports	President of U. S.
Theodore Schulze	Books	Hates Football	Marry an Aviator
Frances Schuman	Smiley	Studios	Be an Educated Bum
William Scollin	Junior	Always on Time	To Be a Famous Journalist
George Sekulits	Georgie	"What Do You Think?"	To Become a Famous Basketball Player
Armand Serre	Frenchie	French Scholar	To Speak French Like a Frenchman
Fannie Schulman	Fay	Quiet	To Be a Ladies' Man
Juanita Sias	Juan	Study	To Have Blonde Hair
Mabel Silverman	Benny Ruben	Big Eyes	To Be a Coquette
Madeline Simi	Cutie	Acting	To Be a Famous "Funny Lady"
Radford Sinclair	Honey-boy	Always Smiling	To Marry a Millionaire
Signe Sjolin	Sig	Sta-sta-stammering	To Be a Big Theatrical Producer
Evelyn Smith	Evie	Candy	To Be Noisy for a Change
Ethel Sollars	Sunny	Silence	Change Her Name to Something Distinguished
Flora Sordelli	Flo	Cute and Lovable	To See What Makes the World Go 'Round
Rene Soubrian	Studios	Nice Wave in Her Hair	To Be a Belle
Blanche Squarsino	Peanut	Always Smiling	To Be President of U. S.
Ruth Stahl	Blondy	Dancing Feet	To Be a Woman Tennis Champ
Gino Stanghellini	Bucharoo	Always Busy	To Win a Beauty Contest
Esther Stanley	Es	Debating With the Ladies	To Do Something Big
Jules Stevenot	Seve	Always Talking	To Be Advertising Manager of a Newspaper
Elvira Stone	El	Candy	To Be Gum Manufacturer
Helen Strauss	Sunny	Always Doing Civics	Teacher
		Loves Homework?	To Be a Big Business Woman



## CHRONOLOGY

<i>They've Done Their Part</i>	<b>Nickname</b>	<b>Renown</b>	<b>Ambition</b>
Audrey Sweet	Lovey	Collecting Dues	To Be Treasurer for a Big Women's Club
Katherine Sweetman	Kay	Shooting Goals	To Dance All Night
Julio Tassano	N.R.A. (Not really late)	Chronic Late-comer	To Be the Best Dressed Man
Bernard Taulis	Bob	Girl Shy	To Be a Ladies' Man
Richard Treacy	Dickey	Harmless	To Believe in Isolation
Dora Triantos	Chuckie	Peppy	To Have an Eye on a "Dead Eye"
Effie Vavuris	Fifi	Sterling	To Be Sophisticated
Lena Venturin	Lee	Always Smiling	To Be Jolly
Dorothy Vincent	Dot	Sweet and Loving	To Go to the Grad Dance With S. B. Pres.
Albert Wacholder	Al	Dancing	To Be a Big Promotor
Edward Walters	Ed	Peace-lover	To Mix Chemicals
Herman Werdesheim	Mike	Woman-slayer	To Ride Horse
Lyle West	Sandy	Happy	To Be a Leader
Leslie White	Louie	Doubtful	To Be a General in U. S. Army
Robert Wilbor	Bob	Always Early	To Have No Worries
Evelyn Wilken	Evy	Scribbling	To Be Temperamental
Phyllis Williams	Phil	Loves French	Miss Strachan II
Jim Wilson	Slim	Slimness	Not to Be Stubborn
Marjorie Wilson	Margie	Bashful	To Be Happy
Ruth Winter	Judy	Football Heroes	To Always Get Her Own Way
Dave Wiseman	Maxie	Handsome	To Be a Good Soccer Player
Henry Wong	Hank	Bashful	Mathematician
Cedric Woodard	Woody	Generous	To Call Signals
Moses Yang	Mose	Quiet	Physics Prof.

N ow's the time to start anew.  
 A ll, it means, not just a-few.  
 T o all you graduates who go ,  
 I t's up to you—some spirit show.  
 O f our school you must be proud  
 N ow prove you're best when in a crowd,  
 A ll back recovery to the hilt,  
 L etting depression quickly wilt.

R ecovery, we're on our way  
 E very moment of the day.  
 C ount each deed an act of grace,  
 O nward, men—show them the pace.  
 V ow to drive out every crime  
 E dging in a better time.  
 R oosevelt's plan wants action now!  
 Y ou, and you alone know how.

A t last, we now can show the rest  
 D emanding a place above the best.  
 M ighty nation that's growing strong  
 I nvite the right—cast out the wrong.  
 N ow we will triumph, this time we must  
 I s not our motto, "In God We Trust"?  
 S how the others we're ahead  
 T oilers, bosses, all are led.  
 R eady ever the youth today  
 A lways trying to pave the way.  
 T omorrow's youth will lead mankind  
 I n any crisis one might find.  
 O n with Roosevelt—let us go,  
 N ever faltering—never slow.

—Glen Gilbert.



# The Last Parade . . . .

By FRANCIS X. FOGARTY

● "But, grandmother, aren't you going to stay down here and watch us decorate? It isn't every day that we have an N.R.A. party, and perhaps you could give us a few ideas?"

The little old lady drew her shawl closer about her frail shoulders and peered through her spectacles at her great-grand-daughter.

Very firmly, she said, "No! I'm only in the way. When you have everything all fixed pretty, and the table set, you can send somebody up to call me. I'll be right upstairs in my room. I am very tired and must rest."

The weight of ninety long years pressed heavily upon her as she climbed the small flight of stairs to the second story. She was reflecting upon the sagacity of the modern generation, upon the stirring times she was living in—almost as exciting as 'way back in '61! The same spirit hovered in the air. There was the same kind of indomitable man over the White House, emancipating the slaves of depression, giving the nation a new birth of prosperity and courageous leadership. Yes, this N.R.A. business showed fine spirit, fine spirit! But where was she going . . . ?

She stopped and looked about her for a moment, bewildered. Why, she had passed her room and was on her way up to the attic. Now what do you suppose had made her do that? Her head wasn't very clear this afternoon. Perplexed, she turned to retrace her steps, but some inexplicable impulse prompted her to continue on her way. She had not been up there in years!

As the old door creaked protestingly open beneath her hand, an ancient, musty odor permeated the air. From a little dormer window a daring ray of sunlight penetrated the dusty sanctuary; everything in the room was just as she had last seen it years ago. Unwittingly she had stepped into a world of memories.

An old wooden chest in a dark corner was the first thing her eyes fell upon. Unsteadily she made her way over to it, and seated herself on a chair beside it. Yes, yes, it was her old hope chest. That poor battered cover, what golden days it recalled! She was very tired; she wanted to close her eyes and dream. But the temptation was too great. She bent over and raised the lid carefully. For a long while she gazed down into the box, and her old eyes were dim with tears. She reached down and brought forth a picture of a handsome young man in uniform. She pressed it to her lips.

"Poor Philip," she whispered, "poor boy!"

But her eyes could not for long be diverted from the blue uniform which lay neatly folded at the bottom of the chest. Tenderly, almost as if she were lifting her first born from its cradle, she brought it out into the sunlight. Philip's uniform!

She nestled it in her arms, carressed it. Her heart thumped heavily against her breast, calling out . . . Philip . . . Philip . . . Philip! It seemed as if she were holding *him*, as she did that last day when she went to see him at the hospital. How blue his eyes were; his cheeks were faded roses; and his hair lay o'er his pillow like a golden halo. She remembered the very words he spoke to her before his eyes closed and he went away with the Dark Angel. "Well, Caroline, they may break our bodies, but our spirit is unconquerable! Faith and courage, dear, are our greatest weapons. Stand by our President . . . !"



She pressed the coat to her heart, the tattered coat in the pocket of which was a crumpled and torn American flag which he had always worn next his breast. Was it still there, she wondered? Yes! She held it in her hand; those stars and stripes still showed the marks of the Confederate soldier's bullet which had robbed her of her husband. She closed her eyes and murmured, "Philip, why did you leave me! Why did you leave me!"

"I have never left you, Caroline!"

That voice! Startled, she opened her eyes, and there, standing before her, as gay and youthful as the day they first met, was the tall, handsome figure of her husband.

"Philip!" Her weariness melted away like a shadow. How youthful she felt! He was holding out his arms for her. With a little cry of joy she sprang up and darted into them, pressing her lips against his. "Oh! I have missed you so! Please, please never leave me again!"

With timid fingers she touched his cheek, just to make certain it was not all a dream. Her hands! How white they were! There wasn't the trace of a wrinkle in them!

"Why", she laughed, and her voice was that of a very young girl, "Why, why . . . I'm young again!"

In the street below an N.R.A. parade was in progress. The band was playing *John Brown's Body*.

Philip's strong arms held her very close. The music grew louder. He whispered, "I must go now, I can't miss the parade." The music swelled forth into a stirring martial theme—"and his soul goes marching on."

The last rays of sunlight filtered through the window, falling upon the young couple like a soft golden hand. The girl clung to him. "If you go, I go too!"

He looked down at her with that queer little smile she had missed so much through all these long years. "I knew you would. That is why I came! We will join the Parade," he said gaily, "marching on . . . and on . . . together!" She put her arm through his.

The children crept up into the attic. "S'h'h'h the poor dear's sound asleep," smiled one of the great-grand-children. "It seems a pity to wake her."

The little old lady, her head sunk low on her breast, her spectacles far down on her nose, her lips curved in a happy smile, sat very still beside the battered hope chest. In one hand, clutched close to her heart, was great-grandfather's Civil War uniform; in the other, she held a tattered American flag.

But when they called her she did not awaken. Having done her part in this world, she had joined her soldier husband in that invisible parade, which, once long ago, had marched—for another President!



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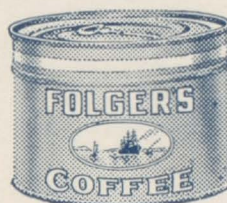


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Pat: "Why?"

Pete: "He took his girl to Tony's for lunch. While they were dining, she discovered a fly in the soup. 'Waiter!' she said, 'remove this insect!'"

Pat: "Well?"

Pete: "They threw Eddie down two flights of steps."



Dear Betty,  
 How I have  
 enjoyed knowing you  
 and it was a pleasure  
 just to see you.  
 I have been happy  
 to see you in your  
 classes with your  
 next to me.  
 in your classes



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"I don't know yet", said little Polly, "he tries to tell us, but we can't understand him."



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1/c—"Any body dead?"

Plebe—"Yes, sir, all of them."



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WHEN ATHENS MEET—A man entered a hotel, placed his umbrella in the stand, and tied a card to it, in which was written: "This umbrella belongs to a prize-fighter. Back in ten minutes."

When he returned, the umbrella had gone. The card, however, was still there. To it had been added: "Umbrella was taken by champion long-distance runner. Won't be back at all."—*Punch*.



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TEACHER: What three words are used most by high school students?

DUMB: I don't know.

TEACHER: Correct.



*Just loads of every thing Betty*  
*loads small to pull*  
*highly*

*Best wishes  
 Henrietta Shuman*

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In her school essay on "Parents", a little girl wrote:

"We get our parents at so late an age that it is impossible to change their habits."



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and the  
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of  
Room 210  
WISH  
YOU LUCK

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DOWN TO BRASS TACKS—A father was giving some advice to his son, who was going to college for the first time. "Now, my boy," he said after delivering a long lecture, "you understand perfectly what I mean?"

"Yes," said the youth. "It boils down to this, doesn't it? If I do well, it's because of heredity; if I fail, it's my own fault!"

COMMERCE

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1/c—"And why would you like to be an oyster?"

4/c—"Then I would only have to be good from September to April."

When you propose to a photographer's daughters, fellers, don't be surprised if you get a negative.



# PRINTING

*W*HEN you are favorably impressed with a piece of printing, what is it that gives you the impression that it is well done? It's usually the ensemble, is it not? The paper seems right, the type, the art work and so down the line. It seems better than good; in fact, it stands out as distinctly superior.

☐ Printing may be made original, it may be made artistic. But this sort of printing is not the kind that is gotten up as cheaply as possible. It has been said that the money wasted each year in printing, cheaply gotten together, would very likely build a first-class battleship or endow a university.

☐ All printing that is to carry an important message should be either well done or not done at all.

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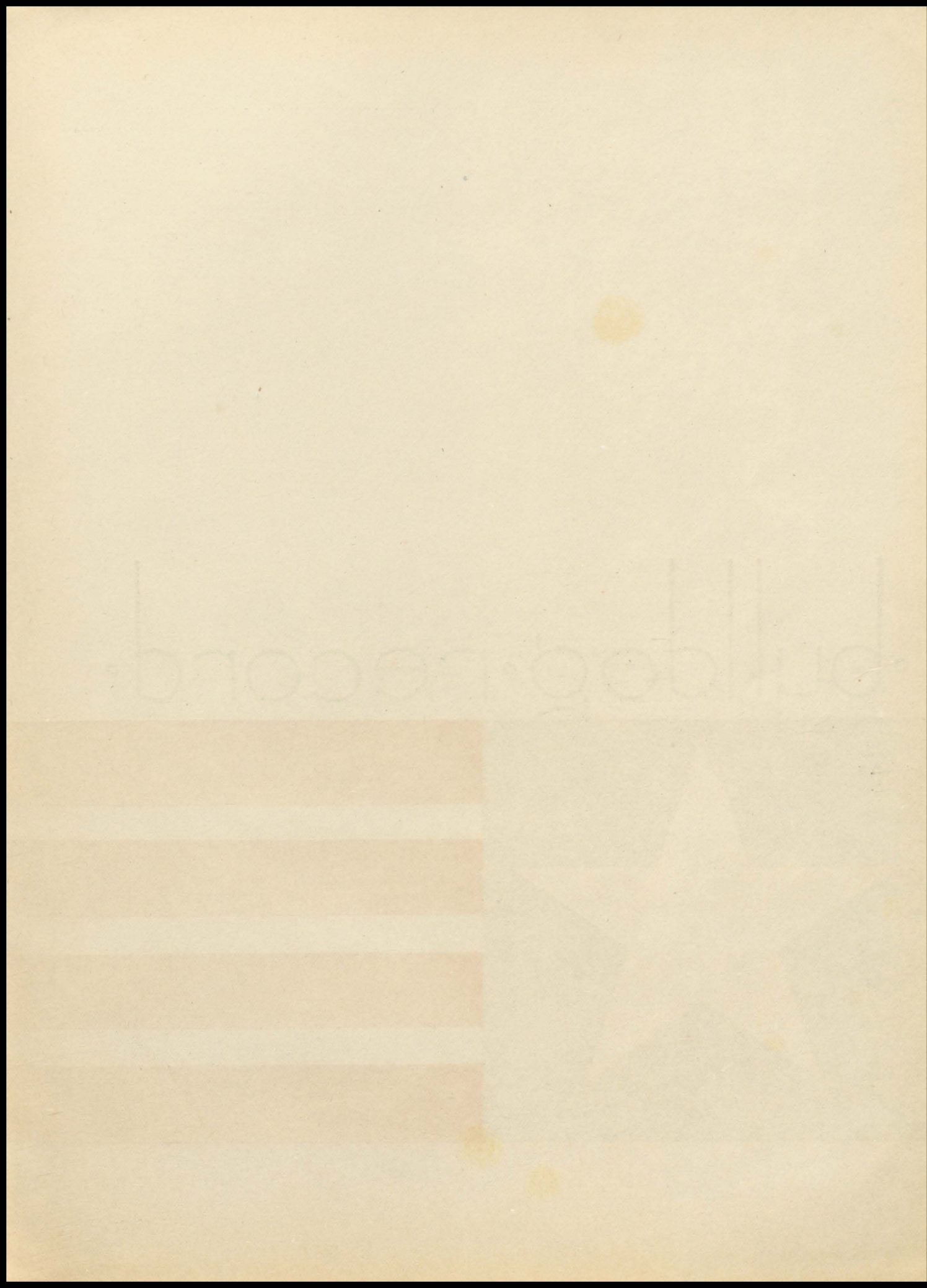
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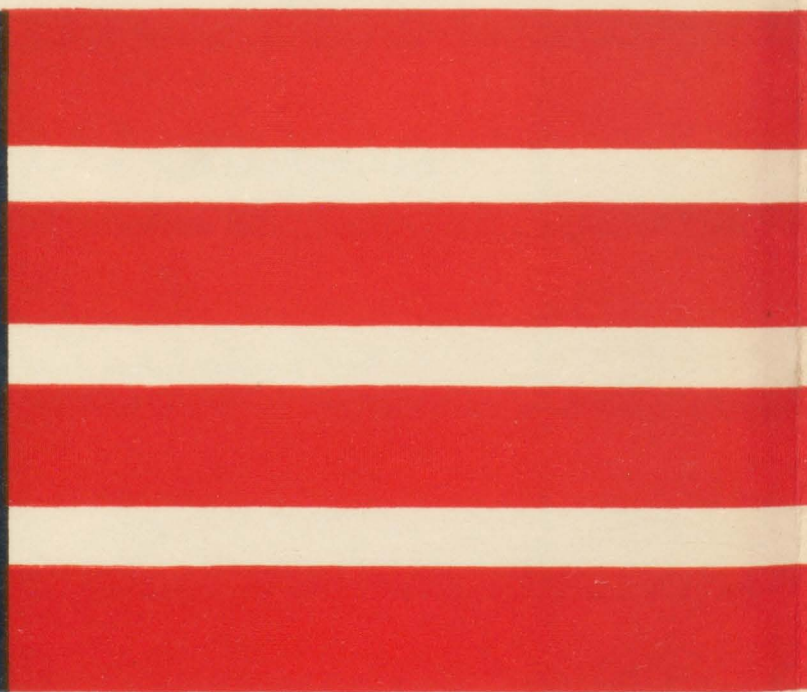
Don't believe any thing you hear,  
and only half of what you see.

Esther Jensen

John Luck  
+  
Myrtle Cooney

Best of Luck  
and  
happy  
wishes  
to you.  
Dorothy

•bulldog•record•







brotherhood

