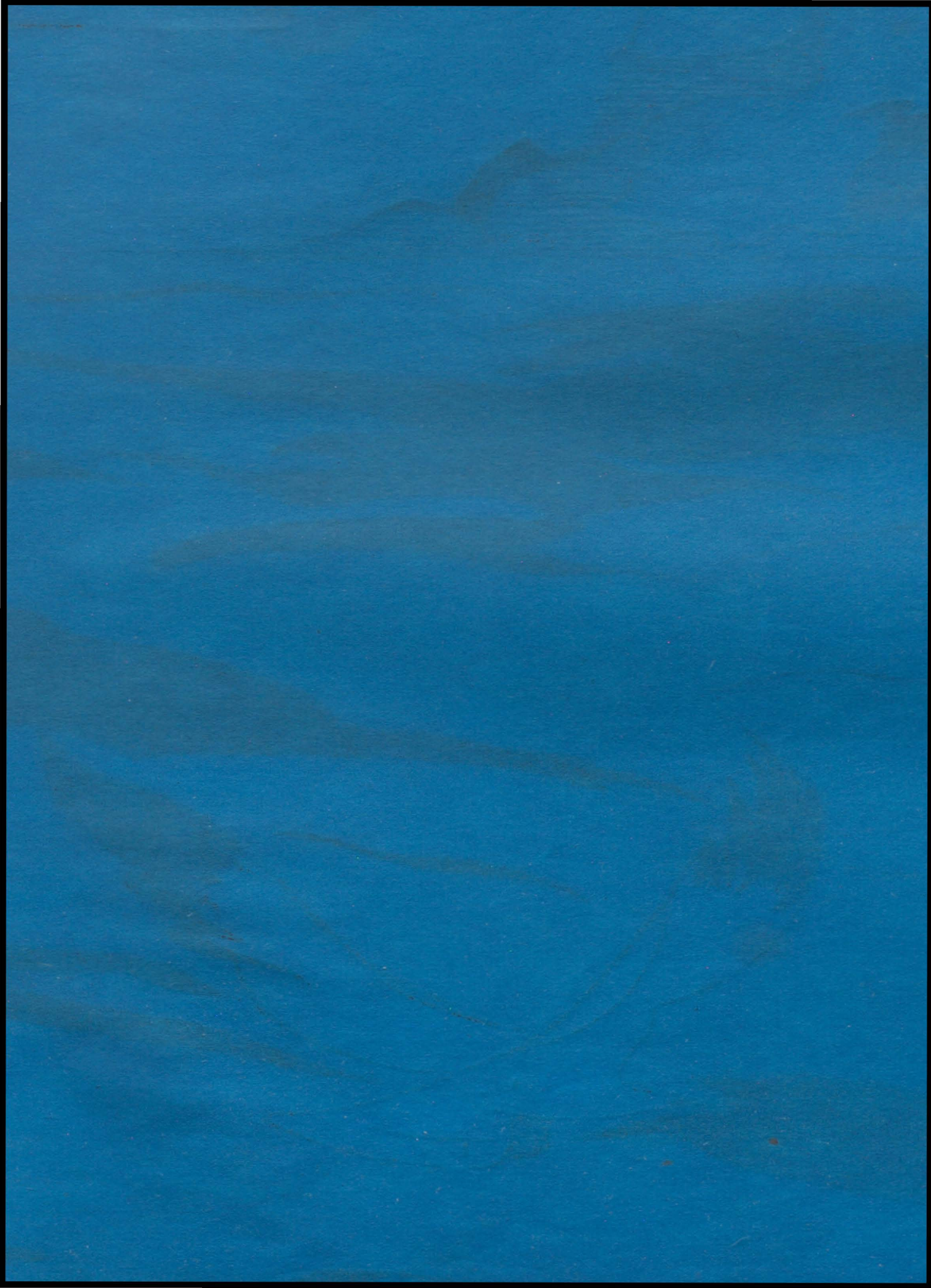
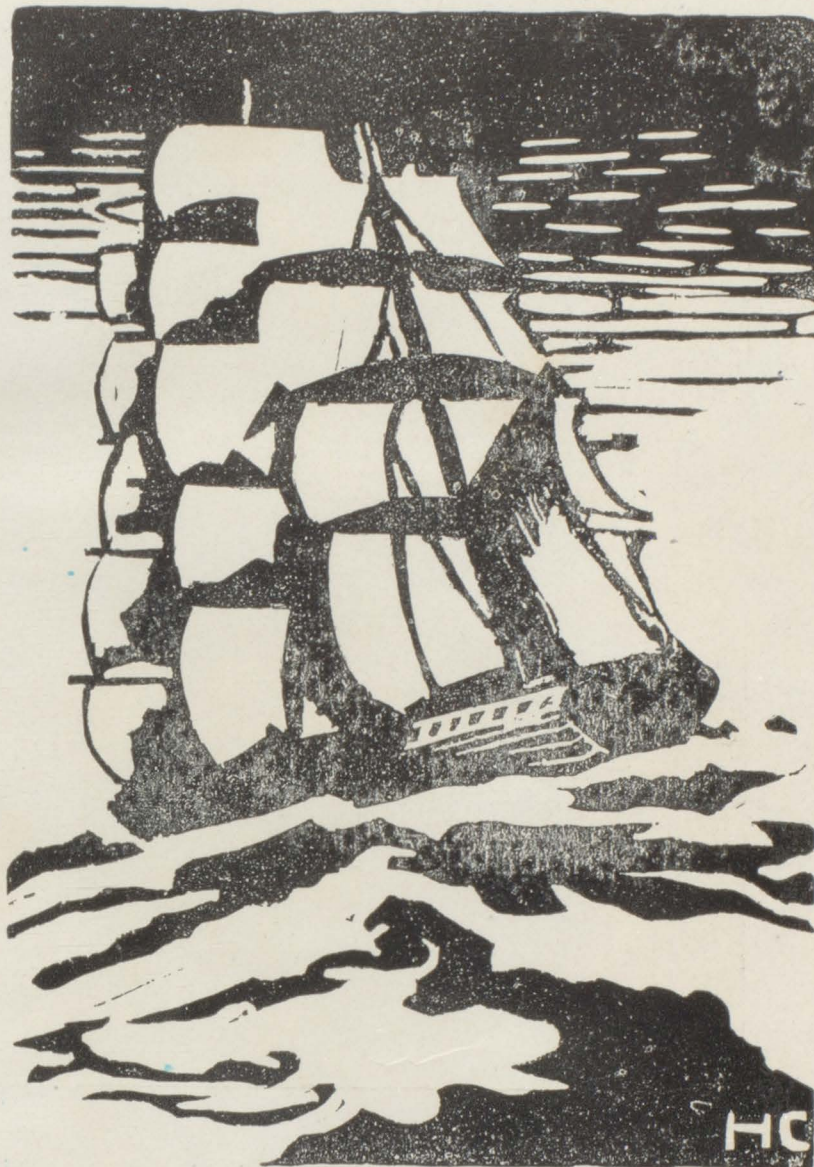


M.R. H.C.





Like Ships They Steered Their Course to Spread the Fame of Their Port.

Published by
Class of June, 1934, Commerce High
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

To an Advertising Classmate
William Fegler

Success
Cotelle Reich
6/8/34



"The ships sail the sea for you"

"Luck"
Kurt Lee

*Best wishes
Margaret.*

*Best of luck
Mary Quish
6/7/34*

DEDICATION

It takes a man to man a ship
And ne'er let crew depart,
But woman keeps the man at helm,
And spirit in his heart.

G. Gilbert.

*Luck
success
a old pal.
All perfect*

« « «

Look in the Future

DEDICATED TO MISS IDA GARBARINO

M. A. DeVito

For her exemplary life and unswerving
leadership as Vice-Principal

Only through this book have we any
way of expressing our appreciation of
her years of work at Commerce

Look in the Future

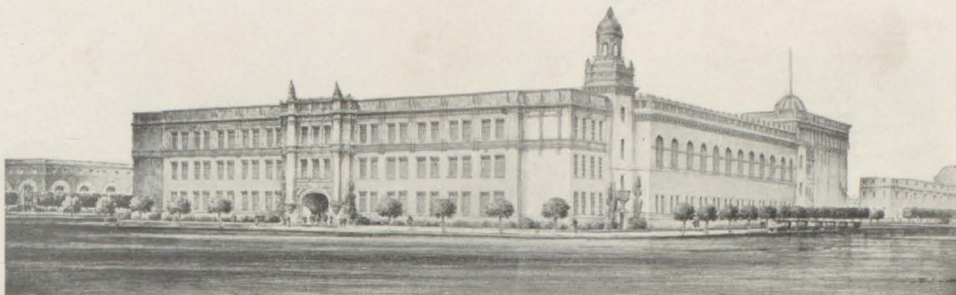
*Best of luck to you Betty
Klein Kahn 6/6/34*

*lots of
money and loves
of for in cloth 4.
Guthrie Lissiter
20th*



C. W. WHITE
Principal High School of Commerce

C. W. White



HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

*"Ships went to sea, and ships came home from sea,
And the slow years sailed by and ceased to be.
Like a shaft of light across the land,
And like a lane of beams athwart the sea,
My Commerce years have been to me."*

*Treasure the flag and all
it stood for.
Much happiness to you,
M. E. Amrath*



W H O' S W H O ?

◆ Good natured? Yes sir, and that's a combination of joviality and personality. Just two, but how much more interesting they make living!

Making life what it should be, is hard, but with his classes open for enrollment there are good chances for understudies to see how easily it is done when one KNOWS HOW. And you'll like as not discover more room in your heart than you ever imagined was there.

Is there any wonder why, with the possession of these essential qualities, that he is admired among fellowmen and students? Wisdom alone never raises one to these levels, but from him we learn how to classify everyone in general, and teachers in particular.

With little over three score years, we must glance with admiration at the silver of his hair. And, only guess at the study and learning that must lie beneath the high forehead. Then there are the typical professor's glasses which attempt to hide beneath them two very bright blue eyes. His nose, a very fine one at that, travels downward until it ends in a well trimmed, mustache of grey. We expect of 5 feet and 165 pounds, a hearty laugh or severe scolding and we're not disappointed if we get all we expect and sometimes more. And so most is complete with this immaculate dressy personage we present to you. Our congratulations in what you have achieved in life. We admire you, Mr. _____

—EDGAR MALCOLM CAMERON.

OFFICERS OF THE DECK

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W. G. FREDERICKSON
GRACE GALLAGHER
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MARY L. HAYES
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RACHEL KURLANZIK
SARAH A. LANGDON
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ADA H. RAMSDELL
RUBY E. ROBB
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FRANK B. SCHOCH
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MILDRED SMITH
MABEL C. STARK
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MILO A. TUCKER
MARY E. WALCOTT
MARIE O. WELLER
JOHN B. WORLD
GENEVIEVE L. YANNKE

* On Leave.

"Like ships they steer their courses."



SHIGEGO KOMATSU

"Through the storm he left not his post."

Hi Seniors Sail! « « «

"Our course is chosen—spread the sail; heave aft the lead and mark the surroundings well; look to the helm, graduates."

◆ Another term has passed, successfully indeed for the Class of June, 1934, who tried to do things in a "bigger and better way." Radiant in their blue and white sweaters, the members of the High Senior Class settled down almost immediately. Led by President Irving Bruce, Vice President Barbara Chilgren, Secretary Doris Bendel, Treasurer Mitchell Dobrinen, Social Representative Jack King, Yell Leader Bill Silveira, Publications Representative Adrienne Phillips; and, kindly advised by Mrs. Marie Burrell, the class must come through with flying colors.

As kiddies, the High'n'Mighties celebrated on January 19. Ribbons, curls, and short dresses decorated the fair lassies, while the boys promenaded in kness length trousers, wearing large bow ties. A program and dance terminated this gala event.

The Senior Jinx was smart. On the island scene's jungle, where there were deserted Americans, much excitement was registered. At last all were rescued by a Coast Guard Cutter and were once more homeward bound as the curtain was drawn. It's no wonder the boys have carried on so well at the dances. Miss Tray has conducted dancing classes every Wednesday morning for the High Senior boys. The Traffic Squad was replaced by Senior Control. High Seniors went on duty, their blue sweaters proving potent in the enforcement of traffic laws. Under the supervision of Mr. L. Martin, the S. C. has progressed well.

The High 'n' Mighties claimed many honors and positions:

The Commerce "Spirit" was edited by Judd Thomas. Outstanding columnists were Glen Gilbert, Marian Cheetham, Jack King, Adrienne Phillips, and Lidie Kotter. "Bulldog Record" executives were Adrienne Phillips, Glen Gilbert, Marian Cheetham, Florence Scardigli, and Lidie Kotter.

Talent not soon to be forgotten was offered by Lena Giannini, Kay Simpson, Ramona Martin, Bill Kane, Charles Sabella, Bob Reginelli, James Blass, Genedel Griffith, Henry Bordena, Ruth McKay, John Stephens and Marcel Mon.

Student Body Officers, Allen Weatherwax, Ruth McKay, Fred von Brincken, and Alton Soulliere aided in the class activities.

The C. S. F. was made up in great part by High Seniors with George Hawxhurst as President.

The class was represented in athletics by Joe Angelo, Earl Castro, Charles Boyd, Glen Gilbert, Shigego Komatsu, Hilda Asplund, Ed Barnes, James Baugh, Leland Boreland, Louis Fryer, Milton Barkan, Louis Loustalot, Ben Mendelson, and Claude McWilliams.

After the gay events of the semester, came the final climax, Commencement. It was with many tear-stained faces that the class marched slowly up on the stage at the Move-up Assembly. Now that their long sought goal had been reached, they were loath to leave their Alma Mater.





Leslie G. Adair



Fred J. Adams



Daniel G. Alexich



Nell L. Alford



Allen C. Anderson



Joseph M. Angelo



Tomiko J. Aoyama



Connie M. Aragone



Felipe Q. Arcia



George Argiris



Ellen J. Armanasco



Hilding Asplund



Harice Azzar



Edna Barbee



Milton Barkan



Doris C. Barnes



Edward J. Barnes



William Barrett



Albert J. Basso



James C. Baugh



Lyle Beardsley



Beatrice L. Beasley



Anne L. Becaas



Richard Paul Beck



William B. Becker

original
the Best of luck
from an old friend

Leslie
Daniel

Sincerely,
Allen Anderson

Connie

Felipe

Best Wishes
Edna

Best Wishes
Wm. Barrett

Albert
James

Best Wishes
Lyle
Beatrice
Anne
Richard
William

William B. Becker

Milton Barkan

So a sweet girl
I'll always remember



Dorothy L. Bedrosian



Ella D. Beghette



Doris A. Bendel



Lillian Bernstein



Duilio Berti



Cynthia F. Bianculla



James E. Blass



George Blechert



Joseph A. Boasso



Margaret F. Boerner



Anna M. Bohnner



Viola R. Booe



Edmund J. Boragno



Henry P. Bordenave



Leland M. Borland



Violet Boyajan



Charles R. Boyd



Christian W. Bredehoft



Dorothy F. Brett



Beatrice B. Bronfeld



Irving W. Bruce



Claire D. Buckley



Rosemary Burnham



Walter Buswell



Aileen M. Butler

Lots of love to you
Walter
Walter

Happy Day
Walter
Aileen



Ernest Cabral



Lupe A. Calvillo



Lupe Campana



Harry Caplan



Gordon H. Carlisle



Frances B. Carroll



Marjorie A. Castillo



Earl Castro



Katie Chan



Marian L. Cheetham



May Q. Chew



Barbara R. Chilgren



Anne G. Chinn



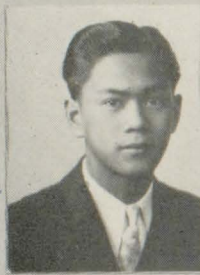
George B. Chinn



Edna Chong



Esther V. Chong



Raymond S. Chong



Frank E. Clavierie



Roy C. Clement



Nicholas F. Clerico



Ralph W. Clifford



Robert G. Clifford



Joseph H. Coffey



Dorothy B. Cohn



Norman V. Cole

Well Betty its all
over but don't forget
the swell times we've
had in English.
Always,
Ray



Richard E. Collins



Later back
to a swell
with friend
Engel



Chen



Best of Luck
to For



Jack Crump



Myrtle V. Cooner
totally love



Doodles of Ruth

Success & Ruth



Thanks to you.

Rec



Look and
enjoy
the
day



Love to a
small
Pam. Girl



Catrose



Amf
R. 100



Robert C. Dunn



Dora L. Dupont



Lorraine F. Eddy



Evelyn J. Elberling



Aida C. Embres



Gertrude Epstein



Archie C. Erickson



George J. Fanucchi



Louis R. Ferrari



James G. Fisher



Cynthia E. Fitzgerald



Sydney C. Flowers



G. Maxie Eiden



Aldo A. Fontana



Helen A. Franco



Ruth V. Fry



Marian A. Frye



John Monte Fryer



Louis Fryer



Miyoko Fusaki



Mary A. Gallo



Joe A. Gemmel



Carolyn Gensler



Helene Gersitz



Edmund Ghigliano





George G. Hawxhurst



Guy B. Hayler



Isabel L. Hemmenway



Jean Hendricks



Sophie Herman



Agnes V. Holmberg



Joseph Holt, Jr.



Thelma Hornbeck



Tom T. Hoshiyama



Sally Hubbard



Elizabeth D. Iles



Stanley L. Janvier



Esther J. Jensen



Joseph A. Jordan



Thomas Jordan



Frances Jung



William L. Kane



Robert A. Keller



John J. Kelly, Jr.



Vernon W. Kiep



Phyllis R. Klian



Jack R. King



Alice B. Kinnear



Shigego Komatsu



Doris L. Krug

*Best wishes
Sophie Herman*

Isabel Hemmenway

Thelma Hornbeck

*So long
Esther J.*

*So long
Thomas Jordan*

*Best wishes
Robert A. Keller*

*So long
remember
Jack*

Alice B. Kinnear

*Happiness with
best wishes in
the future
Doris*



Lida C. Kotter



Charles Kopke



Ernest Lagomarsino



Dorothy L. Lampe



Dorothy A. Lang



Thomas J. Laughery



Gertrude Y. Lee



Harry G. Lee



Homer Lee



James Lee



Samuel W. Lee



Alda Leland



Julia Lemone



Juliette J. LePinec



Myrtle T. Levin



Phyllis M. Leyva



Ida M. Liebold



Dorothy T. Lindauer



Ida S. Lindelof



George P. Lishman



Peter T. Lobianco



Ernest T. Look



Mathilda Loorva



Philip R. Lorenzen



Aretine G. Louis

Laughery

Good Luck Ernest Lagomarsino

Sincerely Dorothy L. Lampe

Love Dorothy A. Lang

Loads of love from Gertrude Y. Lee

Harry G. Lee

Homer Lee

Best of luck James Lee

Love of life Samuel W. Lee

Alda Leland

Julia Lemone

Rich & success in future Juliette J. LePinec

Myrtle T. Levin

all my love Phyllis M. Leyva

Ida M. Liebold

Loads of love Dorothy T. Lindauer

Ida S. Lindelof

George P. Lishman

Peter T. Lobianco

Ernest T. Look

Mathilda Loorva

Best of wishes Philip R. Lorenzen

Aretine G. Louis

Love to Betty

Loads of love Mathilda Loorva



Louis J. Loustalot



Jess A. Lowenstein



Daniel F. Lynch



Mary E. Lyons



Kathryn V. MacDonald



Nicholas J. Magnetti



Frank Mannix



Grace L. Marsh



Ramona T. Martin



William T. Martin



Michael J. Maslach



Ford H. McCollor



Betty McCollum



Robert E. McDaniel



Ruth C. McKay



George E. McKee



Michael T. McKeon



Claude McWilliams



Alec J. Medvedeff



Theodore Meister



Mario J. Menconi



Ben B. Mendelson



Lillian Mendelson



Maisie L. Mermel



Jeanne M. Minvielle

*Good Luck Love to a
and success
Sincerely
Dorothy
sales pool
many*

*Love and
everything that
you. certainly
deserve
just
Ruth*

*George
Mike
534*

*Love
Maisie*

*Let's
Love*

*Good Luck to
the best typist
in C-Dem.*

May your life be blessed with raptures and a heap of a lot of gaiety. Goodbye Pat. Mogan

Dear Betty:
Here's lot of love to you from me
Pauline



Harold W. Mize



Patricia J. Mogan



Maxine B. Mogan



Hazel Moldrup



Lena L. Mogan



Marcel P. Mon



Alton W. Moore



Mae L. Moran



Jeanne B. Morris



Pauline J. Morris



Gertrude Moscow



Florence G. Mueller



Frances M. Mullins



Eileen M. Mulroy



Edith Nare



Eileen Nicholas



Georgeette Nightingale



Harry Noodman



Edward Nordson



Gustav Nuno



Ruth Nussbaum



Marie A. Nuttman



Eleanor C. Oakes



Perle A. O'Donnell



Richard V. Onorato

Best wishes to my friend Mae Moran '34

Love and best wishes

Best Wishes Ruth Nussbaum

Sincerely Marie

Lots of love from Eleanor Oakes

Best Wishes Lena Mogan

Special Pauline



Andrew Olson



Frank E. Ostman



Ruby J. Outhman



Janet L. Overton



Louis J. Papp



Elda F. Paraventi



Othilie R. Penzato



Renaldo F. Papi



Adrienne K. Phillips



Dorothy G. Phillips



Margaret Piccetti



Frances L. Powell



Alice C. Power



Helen J. Przyborowski



Ralph J. Pujolar



Virginia M. Quigley



Elizabeth J. Quint



Robert A. Reginelli



Francis J. Reilly



Gerda I. Reimer



Vera Resnick



Arthur Ressegieu



Ida Julia Rey



Norma M. Reynard



Ruth Rice

There is to a
small kid and
my you always
enjoy life and
be successful
in business as
in school
Love Ida Rey



Gladys C. Richards



Jeanette Richter



Mignon H. Roberts



Helen M. Rose



Willard J. Rose



Frank W. Ryan



Charles J. Sabella



Georgette Sanfilippo



Marion G. Sayers



Florence M. Scardigli



Emma R. Scatena



Frank J. Scheffler, Jr.



Beatrice Shaw



Bernard A. Sherman



Henrietta J. Sheurer



Lottie Shoolman



Frances E. Shukle



Jack Siegel



Margaret M. Silve



William M. Silveira



Kathleen L. Simpson



John P. Smiraglia



Gladys L. Smith



Valda Louise Snediker



Majken S. Soderberg

*Lots of luck
to a sweet
girl
Gladys Smith*

*An Devan
classmate
Mignon*

*lots
of
luck
to
the
future
Helen*

Willard

Lots of luck

*Charles
Sabella*

*Best
wishes
Love
Marion*

*Good Luck
Emma*

Frank

*So long
to
best
friend*

*Love
to
you
Margaret*

W. M. Silveira

*Jack
Bill*

*Best of
luck
to
you*

Majken



Norma A. Soderquist



Alton B. Soulliere



George Soupai



Frances F. Steele



Charlotte Steffens



John M. Stephens



Beatrice R. Streather



Madeline T. Sullivan



Atha E. Swan



John W. Sweny



Masao Tanamachi



Tillie R. Tarantino



Lena L. Teller



Judd W. Thomas



James Thompson



Lilly A. Thur



Rose M. Tiesi



Pauline B. Tong



Rafael Trasvina



Dennis J. Travlos



Grace Trigonis



Phillis Trivett



Albert R. Troncy



David K. Turnbull



Nancy Turnbull

Lots of love
to all from
Charlotte

Best wishes
Best of luck

Frances Steele

Best wishes
Sincerely
Lena

Best wishes

Best of luck
Love from
Sweetest
Rose

Pauline

Miss looking
at you!
Nancy

Love very
Sincerely
Grace



Annetta Tuttas



Arnold Vane-Tempest



Fred W. von Brincken



Norma F. Varacchi



Armand J. Vattuone



Juanita E. Vieira



H. Jack Walker, Jr.



Ruth A. Warshawsky



Edward L. Way



Allen Weatherwax



George R. Wentzel



Helen L. Whitmore



Leno Wiehr



Homer J. Wilkinson



Paul Williams



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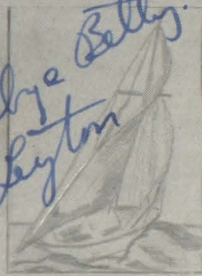
Mabel L. Yee



Thomas L. Yep



Leyton E. Youngclaus



Lot of luck to you all. Love, Mom

Loads of luck

Luck Shirl

Ruth

Leno

Wishes to all girls Homer

Love Bernice

Love luck Antoinette

Goodbye Betty Leyton

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Best wishes



Ruth McKay
Vice-President



Allan Weatherwax
President



Eleanor Pedranzini
Secretary



George Delahanty
Treasurer



Alton Soulierre
Yell Leader



Fred von Brincken
Judge

*Goodbye
Good
luck
Fred von
Brincken*

STUDENT COURT



Willard Rose
Prosecuting Attorney



Doris Bendel
Secretary



Bill Kane
Bailiff



George Wentzel
Bailiff

*Don't forget
my goat
Doris*

Commerce Executive Board « «

◆ The Executive Board, consisting of the Student Body officers,—President, Allen Weatherwax; Vice President, Ruth McKay; Secretary, Eleanore Pedranzini; Treasurer, George Delahanty; Judge, Fred Von Brinken; Yell Leader, Alton Soulier—a "Spirit" Representative (Judd Thomas), Girls' League Representative, (Norma Soderquist), H4 President (Irving Bruce), L4 President (Stanley Staub), Sophomore President (George Payne), Freshman President (Frank Dingman) and Club Representatives (Pearle O'Donnell and John Stevens), met each Monday before school to discuss the affairs of the school and to remedy its ills. Work was done in committees. Alton Soulier took charge of athletics. The Board conducted a drive to eliminate the wearing of club sweaters at school. It endeavored to back up Senior Control and helped make it the big success it is. A beautiful exhibition of the cups and medals won by Commercites was presented at the main desk.

Vice President Ruth McKay put herself up several pegs with her arrangement of assemblies, a surprise assembly, and many other pleasure rallies. The student body was entertained by the various student body and class dances.

Student Court « « «

◆ With approximately 300 cases on his record for this semester, Judge Fred Von Brinken dismissed the Student Court for the Spring Term, 1934. His Honor, the Judge, has found 75 per cent of the victims guilty, and, as a result, our cups have a fine polish and our halls and court are free of papers and rubbish. Secretary Doris Bendel finds in her records that 6 per cent of the cases have been dismissed, 19 per cent being found not guilty. The main trouble seems to lie in the fact that Commercites are found in the halls during lunch time without passes. Another difficulty is that we are annoyed with "Crashers" at our dances, all of whom are placed under a severe penalty.

The executives of the Court are as follows: Judge, Fred Von Brinken; Secretary, Doris Bendel; Prosecuting Attorney, Bill Kane; Bailiff, George Wentzel; Clerk, Jack Kane; Sponsor, Mr. Martin.

Readers will find, upon reading previous Commerce journals, that there is a marked improvement at Commerce as the Student Court progresses.



Allen Weatherwax
President



Norma Soderquist
President Girls League



Ruth McKay
Vice-President



Irving Bruce
H 4 President



Eleanor Pedranzini
Secretary



Stanley Staub
L 4 President



George Delahanty
Treasurer



George Payne
Junior President



Fred von Brinken
Judge



Martin O'Looney
Sophomore President



Alton Soulier
Yell Leader



Frank Dingman
Freshman President



Judd Thomas
Editor, Spirit



John Stevens
Pearle O'Donnell
Club Representatives



Norqian Cole
Chief of Traffic Commission



Doris Bendel
Secretary



John Stephens
Commissioner of New Building



Ernest Lagomarsino
Commissioner of Old Building



Lawrence Mueller
Commissioner of Auditorium



Joe Angelo
Commissioner of Games



Richard Onorato
Commissioner of Outside

Senior Control « « «

◆ Senior Control works hand in hand with the Court. Each High Senior is automatically a member of it and it is his duty to keep a close check on the stairs between classes and traffic at noon. The first Constitution of the Senior Control was ratified on April 5, 1934, and will be followed in succeeding semesters at Commerce. The Judge presides over the Commission. Assistant Chief, Hilding Asplund, is responsible for the Captains. The Commissioners are pictured on the left. Other executives are as follows:

COMMISSIONERS

Fire Drills Ilia Gordon
Attendance Louis Loustalot
Games Bill Silveira

CAPTAINS

New Building Francis Reilly
Old Bldg. Arnold Vane-Tempest
Auditorium Willard Rose
Outside Jack Crump

Spring Assemblies 1934 « «

January 10—The Officers who are to guide the destiny of the Student Body for the new term were officially installed today.

January 17—The feminine section of the school enjoyed an assembly.

January 19—The Hilarious Kiddie Day program was offered in our auditorium.

January 24—We paid tribute to our crack basketball team at a special assembly.

January 31—The entire school were guests at assembly today.

February 21—The "Father of our Country" received due honors in a solemn assembly.

February 27—The Alumni had a chance to enjoy the splendid "Journal Joys."

March 21—Entertainment and enjoyment were passwords at a select assembly.

April 11—Another above-average program was offered the Student Body.

April 19—The P. T. A. meet tonight in our auditorium.

April 24—The former pupils of Commerce, The Alumni, meet again tonight.

May 2—Our Track Team, which swept all before them, will be honored today.

May 5—The long-awaited Senior Jinx will be presented today.

May 16—Rehearsal for the Term play tonight.

May 17—Practice makes perfect, more rehearsing tonight for the play.

May 18—After weeks of practice the Cast for the Term play performs tonight.

May 23—Separate assemblies for the boys and girls.

May 29—Pleasant memories will be exchanged at the Alumni meeting.

June 8—For work well done, pupils receive just rewards at the Award Assembly.

June 13—High Seniors pass on; Low Seniors take their places at the Moveup.

June 13—GRADUATION—The one word that spells happiness, sorrow and memories.

Officers of....

A-DECK

B-DECK

C-DECK

D-DECK

E-DECK



Irving Bruce
President



Stanley Staub
President



George Payne
President



Martin O'Looney
President



Frank Dingman
President



Barbara Chilgren
Vice-President



Jean Wilkins
Vice-President



Harry Bray
Vice-President



Helen Lamb
Vice-President



Paul Cavagnaro
Vice-President



Doris Bendel
Secretary



Margaret Cramer
Secretary



Helen Schaeffer
Secretary



Margaret Armstrong
Secretary



How Chan
Secretary



Mitchell Dobrinen
Treasurer



Malcolm Rea
Treasurer



George Brown
Treasurer



Vernon Bruder
Treasurer



Albert Simon
Treasurer

Other HIGH FOUR OFFICERS

Jack King—Social Representative
Adrienne Phillips—Junior Rep.
Norman Cole—B. A. R.
Bill Silveira—Yell Leader
Adviser, Mrs. Marie Burrell

Other LOW FOUR OFFICERS

Ted Chartier—Social Rep.
Harry Aronson—B. A. R.
Jimmy Mace—Journal Rep.
Carlyle Caine—Yell Leader
Sylvia Calender—Secretary
Adviser, Mrs. Irene Schaefer

Other JUNIOR OFFICERS

Patricia Dotterer—Journal Rep.
Anna Mae Bradley—Soc. Rep.
Marie Nicolas—G. A. R.
Norman McPhail—B. A. R.
Frank Cuneo—Yell Leader
Adviser, Miss Irene Bruce

Other SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Ruth Claverie—Journal Rep.
Peggy Kiest—G. A. R.
Henry Burns—B. A. R.
Bob Cowan—Yell Leader
Lorraine Pucci—Soc. Rep.
Adviser, Mr. E. M. Cameron

Other FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Joe Gran—Yell Leader
Robert David—B. A. R.
Annie Munkner—G. A. R.
Dorothy Zimmerman, Jour. Rep.
Lorraine Nash—Soc. Rep.
Adviser, Mrs. Alberta Dozier

Just "for"...

Looks of success to Betty Doris

Best Wishes Helen Lamb

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CLASSES

CLASS	PERSONNEL	DATE	DECK LOG
LOW SENIORS	Harry Aronson, <i>Track</i>	January 5	First meeting of the Low Senior Class was called to order. Nominations for new officers were held.
	James Mace, <i>Boxing</i>		
	George Delahanty, <i>Treasurer</i>	January 24	Purely business meeting. Sweaters and pins were discussed.
	Eleanor Pedranzini, <i>Secretary of the Student Body</i>	March 6	A meeting was called for the selection of sweaters.
	Alfred Eliaser, <i>Auditor</i>	May 25	L4-H4 Day. The Low Seniors entertained the class J '34.
	Stanley Staub, <i>Low Senior Pres.</i>	June 13	Move-up assembly.
JUNIORS	Mabel McKay, <i>Officer of G.A.A.</i>	March 9	George Brown wins second place in public speaking contest.
	Norman McPhail, <i>Track</i>		
	George Payne, <i>President of Junior Class</i>	March 14	First meeting held.
	George Brown, <i>Public Speaking</i>	April 6	Junior Day. Dance held later.
SOPHOMORES	Jay Bennett, <i>Track</i>	January 12	"Hello Day" and Big Sister Day.
	Helen Lamb, <i>Vice President of Sophomores</i>		
	Martin O'Looney, <i>President of Sophomores</i>	March 16	Sophomore Day. A dance held in Girls' gym with entertainment between dances.
	Walter Brady, <i>Baseball</i>		
FRESHMEN	Bennett Chugg, <i>Track</i>	March 2	Freshman Dance. Given in room 10.
	Frank Dingman, <i>President of Freshmen</i>	April 20	Another dance but this time in the Girls' gym with 3-piece orchestra.
	Victoria Barry, <i>Social Work</i>	April 27	Freshman Day.
	Annie Munkner, <i>Public Speaking</i>	May 11	Freshman entertainment in auditorium. Program of dances, songs, acrobatic performances, monologues, whistling, trick dog belonging to Lorraine Nash.

*"The sea is flowing ever;
The land retains it never."*



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Today And Tomorrow

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JUDD THOMAS

**Indians Eat
World's Fair
It's All Right
Fortitude**

Uncle Sammy's faithful ne-
work Franklin D. Roosevelt, still
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fons had, ble smile on Uncle's face.
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such as shortened up to accomm-
and tiful smile. This time Mr. Roos-
be- aiding the Navajo Indians
lim- as sent millions of white, f
Mae nd yellow people on the up
not tend to happiness and now he



Editor

"The sea is flowing ever. The land retains it never."



Glen W. Gilbert
Lidie C. Kotter

EDITOR IN CHIEF AND ASSOCIATES

"To reach a port we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it—but we must sail and not drift, nor lie at anchor."



Adrienne K. Phillips

Florence M. Scardigli

Marian L. Cheetham

Charles M. Barry

"Ahoj there!" the sailors of the Ship of Commerce greet you.

BULLDOG

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Advertising Manager



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Advertising Manager



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Catherine Hooper
Secretary



Irma Andreason



Helen Hafford



Jeane Wilkins



Mary Gallo



Almie Dickieson



Lucille Clevinger



Jack King



Charles Barry

The Good Ship Commerce « « «

Come round, you lowly landmen
While I tell you a tale
About the good ship "Commerce,"
No finer boat asail.
A monarch of the sea she's called
By Captains near and far;
She tops them all in majesties
From keel to massive spar.
She makes a four-year voyage
And lingers at each port;
Her fame is spread through seven seas,
I guess you know the sort.
Well lads, I'll tell how I embarked
Upon this noble cruise.
It was way back in—"29";
Just wait while I peruse.
I was fresh at sailing then,
I knew not bow from keel;
But I was bothered not one bit.
I saw who held the wheel.
My shipmates too, were green I saw,
And all did have their doubts;
And many hearts did sink at first,
When leaving amidst shouts.
Well, anyway our Captain grand,
He told us what to do;
He made of each a worthwhile man,
Among this motley crew.
I am not sure, but to me
The ship did have a soul,
For after a month or two at sea,
Your spirit she did hold.
We had our hardships; everyone
A ship can have at sea;
But with that ship and captain too;
We came through, believe me!
So when our voyage was at end,
And new men took each place;
This may sound quite strange to you,
But tears ran down each face.
I've asked my shipmates o'er and o'er
If they would like return
Aboard that mighty "Commerce" ship,
And if their memories burn.
Their eyes light up and fill with vim,
Like flames that reach for sky;
They answer back in eager tones—
Commerce ship? Aye! Aye!

—Glen Gilbert.

Remember
this one
for me

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Gone,
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Delbert
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Impeccable

"All Hands on Deck" for Kiddies' Day

The Ship's Log « « «

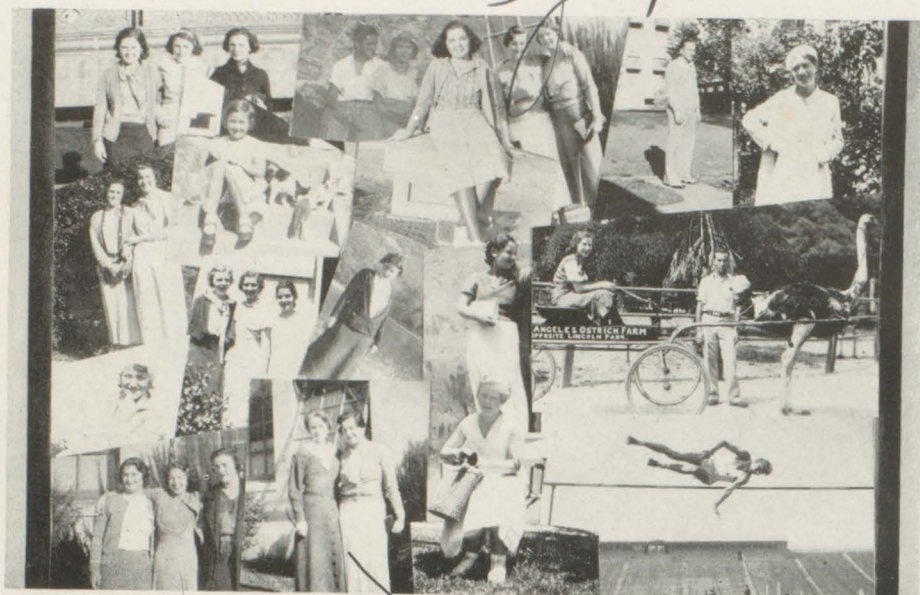
JANUARY 2, 1934 ... Today we embark upon the good ship "The New Term," which is destined to sail to many a foreign port over the High Seas of varied emotions before it returns to its home port. The skipper, Mr. White, and the other officers, not to mention the entire crew, greeted us genially and happily.

JANUARY 19, 1934 ... All hands on deck to see Journal Joys! Frolicking Jurists put laugh-pains in all the spectators' sides. By Neptune's beard, I swear, it was a great show.

FEBRUARY 28, 1934 ... "Oh, for the life of a Senior!" Bloodthirsty and indignant lower-classmen voiced this longing as the graduates-to-be soon, came to school arrayed in all colors of the rainbow and, incidentally, pushed many a pupil thither and yon in their mad and gleeful playing and frolicking. It was Kiddies' Day and the High Seniors played on the Last Kiddies' Day they will see in Commerce.

MARCH 25, 1934 ... As an Easter present the pupils of the school were given a week's vacation. Ah, no work for a week. But alas, it is only a prelude to more work.

APRIL 5, 1934 ... A dance was held in the ship's auditorium. Loud and gleeful was the music with dancing that shook the ship from bow to stern. Methinks the Senior crew can still live and learn by noting how the Juniors made their dance a success.



"The sea appears all golden beneath the sunlit sky"

- JUNE 7, 1934 Well, we are nearing the home port and so our new officers are elected. It is a shame that a ship is not twins or triplets so we could give every candidate a berth in the officers' quarters.
- JUNE 8, 1934 For valor and fine work on ship-board we are awarding tokens of honor to many upstanding pupils. An envious pupil remarks that he has "better brains" than any present for he hasn't even used his as yet.
- JUNE 13, 1934 The ship approaches the Golden Gate and at a Moveup Assembly the crew that is to take charge steps into the shoes of the present crew that, having trained industriously will seek a berth on a ship of business.
- JUNE 13, 1934 The old crew are packing duffle-bags preparatory to leaving the ship for all time. No more shall they listen to the idle chatter of their crew-mates for today they graduate.
- JUNE 15, 1934 The ship docks. Down the gang-plank on shore-leave we go. What a trip that was. Well, we'll have to get our land-legs again after that long trip.

◆ EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Advertising Classes of Miss MAE JOHNSON and the Business English classes of MR. FRANK CONKLIN have financed this semester's Journal.*

Students have been stimulated by these teachers, to work hard for the securing of advertisements as the Journals are to be theirs as well as the Seniors'. Sales talks were prepared in Mr. Conklin's English classes, so that the students may apply them easily when interviewing the store managers and receive favorable results.

Miss Johnson employed many clever methods in popularizing the seeking of advertising. Members of these classes are receiving special awards for their interest in publication work.

Securing the advertisements by everyone has made the Journal a Student Body project rather than a Senior Journal.



"Whil'st breezy waves toss up their silvery spray."

P. J. Prinz leads the classroom Presidents across the waves of success

◆ The Presidents' Club has just brought to a close another successful term. Although meetings were held only every other week, many things have been accomplished for Commerce.

The programs which were held each meeting were very enjoyable and some of the best talent in the school was discovered.

As the term drew to an end all class Presidents were happy and popular with their classmates.

The officers this term were President, Allen Weatherwax; Vice President, Ruth McKay; Secretary, Eleanor Pedranzini; Treasurer, George Delahanty; and Adviser, P. J. Prinz.



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Nola Andersen

*Best Luck
Mavis*

*Best Luck
from
Ann*



*Best
Wishes
from
Ann*

"Drops the light foam on the suspended bar"

*Best Luck
Margaret
Duren*



Parent-Teachers Association

◆ Every first Tuesday of the month is regular meeting day for the Parent-Teachers Association. On April 3 officers were elected. Mrs. J. E. Derby, President; Mr. C. W. White, Honorary Vice-President; Mrs. S. Potter, Vice-President; Mrs.

Mrs. J. E. Derby L. Reynolds, Recording Secretary; Mrs. V. Liddell, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. R. Taylor, Financial Secretary; Mrs. F. P. Hart, Treasurer; Mrs. F. Burkhard, Auditor; Mrs. E. S. Lee, Parliamentarian; Mrs. R. Conroy, Historian.

A bridge-whist was held on Thursday evening, April 19, and the customary whist parties were given regularly at the respective homes of the members. The money received was donated for Scholarships or for Student Aid.

Editor's Note: The remarkably clear pictures in this issue are a result of the help given by the Paramount Photo-engravers. We extend to them our heartfelt thanks. Our business with you has been a pleasure, Mr. Mahoney.

For our outside photography we were fortunate to have received the assistance of Mr. Viales. Our thanks for the promptness and efficiency with which you have served us.

Print this line and read it as you do for we haven't words to express what we feel. Your printing has been of the best quality and we couldn't recommend you too highly. To the Levison Printing Shop, the printing of our books will go. That is our thanks expressed, Mr. Henry Bettman.

The Camera Club, taking many of the club pictures for our journal, obtained results that might be the envy of professionals. Thank you, boys.

CHARLES M. BARRY.

*Best Luck
for your picture
from
Mavis*

PLAYERS

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BLOCK C

GERMAN

S-KOMATSU

"And the passengers all joined in for a merry time."

JUNE 1934



Our Purser's Office is Commerce Bank
BANK OFFICERS

President Majken Soderberg
Vice-President Alfred Eliaser
Secretary Annetta Tuttas
Bookkeeper Frances Schoenbein
Assistant Bookkeeper Elsie Hobikoss and Harold Eliaser
Adviser Henry I. Chaim

CLUB I
"It's the set of the sails and not the gales w

"Our ship

President
Vice-Presi
Secretary
Treasurer
Social Rep
Geraldine
tana; Ser
Matilda B



"Reading is one of our greatest
pastimes aboard ship"

Ship's Librarian
Miss Grace Dixon

"In the ship's log much figuring
is done"

MATH CLUB

President..... Hanaye Ichiyasu
Vice-President..... Virginia Griffin
Secretary..... Gladys Griffin
Adviser..... Miss Aileen Hennessy

President
VicesPresid
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Adviser



"Over the Waves"
with Miss Lorraine
GLEE

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Librarian
Soc. Representative

"Happy Days are here again"

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA
instructed by George Melvin



IFE
 which determines the way that it goes"

Admission

"Not everyone on our trip becomes seasick"
 Ship's Stewardess Marion G. Gray



mates talk many 'tongues"
 ITALIAN CLUB

..... Nino Cerruti
 Aida Embres
 Ada Baldassini
 Ernest Lagomarsino
 Representative—Betty Selmi; Pin Representative—
 Dagnino; Editors—Jeanette Leone, Aldo Fon-
 gant-at-Arms — Frank Maiolini; Musician—
 osso' Adviser—Miss Josephine Cereghino.



RT CLUB

..... Frank Knowlton
 John Flynn
 Joaquin Alvarez
 Miss Loretta Best.



..... Martin
 CLUB
 Rosemary Burnham
 Elinore Konevich
 Lucille Shutes
 Elinor Newman
 Bonnie Symington
 Adrienne Hess



*Best makes
Pin*

Henry Bordenave

Frank

Lawrence



Rosemary Burnham
Glee



Pearl O'Donnell
Wellness



Elizabeth Hamel
Secretarial



Majken Soderberg
Thrift



Henry Bordenave
French



Frank Clavier
Natural History



June Hamilton
Players

ORGANIZA-
TION and
STATEROOM

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ITALIAN
CLUB

PASSENGER
LIST

Frances Farrell
Lena Grassi
Joe Vercellino
Albert Lucia
Nino Cerruti
Anthony Capadonna
Lottie Del Prete
Aldo Fontana
Miss J. C. Cereghino
Adviser

DATE AND LOG

Jan. 19. Election of new officers for Spring term, 1934.
Jan. 26 Installation of new officers by former president.
Feb. 2. Initiation of new members. Hello-Day pictures taken.
Feb. 9. Business meeting and program.
Feb. 16. Valentine party and program.
Mar. 2. Lecture by E. Patrizi on "Mussolini and Fascism."
Mar. 13. Lecture by Mr. Newton Bell on "China and Japan."
Mar. 16. Easter edition of the Italian newspaper. Program honoring Dante Alighieri.
Mar. 21. Attendance of opera, "Rigoletto" by San Carlo Opera Company.
April Theater Party.
May Annual Luncheon

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SPANISH
CLUB

B. Streather
Gladys Griffin
Bernice Dubrimel
Catherine Jordan
Lillian Griffin

Apr. 13. Joint program with International club for Pan-American Day.
Apr. 26. Spanish luncheon.

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SECRE-
TARIAL
STAFF

Florence Armstrong

Jan. 26. Initiation party.
Feb. 16. Valentine party.
Mar. 2. Trip through Haas' candy factory.
Mar. 6. Trip through Golden State Ice Cream Factory.

Aud.
GIRLS
GLEE

Miss Lorraine Martin
Adviser

Mar. 21. Attended the opera, "Aida." Girls worked on a Cantata during their meetings.

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CHESS
CLUB

Archie Erickson
President
John McCardle
Vice President
George Hartwig
Secretary
Mr. Jennings
Adviser

As usual, the Chess Club has been very active this term.



ORGANIZATION and STATEROOM

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GERMAN
CLUB

PASSENGER
LIST

Annetta Tuttas
President
Erna Feyerer
Vice President
Rudolph Jink
Secretary
Elsie Habekass
Treasurer
Gerda Reimers
Journal Rep.
Miss Diehl
Adviser

DATE and LOG

A most enjoyable and successful term has been brought to a close. The club is proud of their bulletin board and paper "Deutsche Zeitung."

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"MATH"
CLUB

Gladys Griffin
Pearl Cameron

Math Club members have enjoyed being in the club this term.

FRENCH
CLUB

CAMERA
CLUB

Nelson Gibson
Irving Krantzman

Feb. 21. George Washington party.
Mar. 9. Presented one-act play "La Comedieu Pantalon Dechine."
Mar. 23. Easter party.

Mar. 9. The amateur photographers were shown through the Bear Film Company.
Taking the pictures of the other clubs and athletic organizations and helping in many ways, the Camera Club has displayed the spirit of Commerce this term.

BLOCK "C"
Gym

Joe Angelo
President

Mar. 23. Members of the society were guests of the G. A. A.

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DRAMA-
TICS CLUB

Harry Aronson
Vice President
Norman McPhail
Secretary

Feb. 28. Journal Joys.
May 4. Senior Jinx.

May 18. Term play. We all thank Miss Ramsdell and the "Players" for the wonderful entertainment this term.

THRIFT
CLUB

Earl Castro
Treasurer
Joe LaRue
Sergeant-at-Arms
Mr. Brillhart
Adviser

Jan. 17. Four representatives of the Bank of Commerce were entertained by the Anglo-California Trust Company. "No depression in Commerce."

WELFARE
CLUB

Perle O'Donnell
President
Claire Albright
Vice President
Garda Hoag
Secretary
Florence Clavere
Treasurer
Mary Gallo
Journal Rep.
Marian Sayers
Kathryn Gallo

The work of the Club is to care for the sick of the school. These girls certainly have earned the praises that have been paid to them.



John Stephens
Dramatics



Archie Erickson
Chess



Robert Reginelli
Spanish



Nino Cerruti
Italian



Annetta Tuttas
German



Frank Knowlton
Art



L. Allen
Camera

*Lots of
fun in
the business
world.
Love Joe*

Charlotte



Charlotte Steffens
G. A. A.

Joe



Joe Angelo
Block "C"



Lorraine Eddy
International

ORGANIZATION and
STATEROOM

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INTER-
NATIONAL

10
G. A. A.

DANCE
COM-
MITTEE

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PLAYERS

NATURAL
HISTORY

PASSENGER
LIST

Marie Nuttman
Claire Wilson

Charlotte Steffens
President

Margaret Parr
Vice President

Marie Niclaes
Secretary

Carole Skoff
Treasurer

Jane Dolan,
Beulah Silva
Yell Leaders

Miss Walcott
Adviser

Ruth McKay
Chairman

Allen Weatherwax,
Eilen Regan,
Norma Soderquist,
Barbara Chilgren,
Fred VanBrincken,
John Stephens,
Irving Bruce
Miss Grinnell and
Miss Tray
Advisers

Jean Hamilton
President

Georgina Donaldson
Secretary

George Walleby
Treasurer

Miss Ramsdell
Adviser

Rebecca Karasik
Marian Locke
Adrienne Hess

DATE AND LOG

The purpose of the club is to learn more about foreign affairs and relations.

Business and social activities have been enjoyed by all members.

Jan. 19. Installation of officers.
Talk by Miss Garbarino.

Feb. 5. Regular meeting.

Feb. 11. Play Day over in the Commerce field.

Mar. 4. Valentine Party.

Mar. 9. Play Day.

Mar. 20. Block "C" and G. A. A. held a joint dance.

A successful term was had by the Dance Committee who tried to have at least one Student Body dance a month.

The Players' Club presented several plays for the enjoyment of the other clubs.

The Natural History Club had a very enjoyable term.
A lot has been learned by all members about Natural History.

WE BUILT OUR SHIP

Every plank we've nailed in place,
And planned her course so true,
I built her—I'll sail her—I'm her crew.
We need provisions,—I'll choose without haste
For it's a long, long voyage,
And will fill our logs—every page.
The treasure room's set apart
From all the rest—
That room—as though it were my heart
Will hold only of the best.—*Chas. Milton Barry*

Girls League « « «

"Nimble fingers put her sails into the wind and strong hands held them there."

◆ The Spring Term of 1934, has been a success for the Girls' League. This organization, which is one of the most important in the High School of Commerce, has accomplished many things.

On January 5th, "Big Sister" day was held. It fostered many friendships among the Senior girls and the new girls. On January 17th the semi-annual Installation Assembly was held, for the officers of the Girls' League, Secretarial and Welfare Clubs, and G. A. A. inducted by Miss Garbarino. The girls took a pledge. A most interesting talk by our Mrs. Gowan, "My Experience in Germany," concluded the program. The Service Committee has been very active, sending expressions of sympathy and cheer to the girls who were ill. Many new friends were made by the correspondence which the girls carried on with one another.

On April 7th, Miss Garbarino, Miss Thursby, Adviser of the Girls' League, and its officers were invited to Dominican College, at San Rafael. They were given a tea at Fanjeaux, one of the residence halls, shown around the school and the campus, and later were spectators at athletic events.

As a result of the hard work of President Norma Soderquist, Committee Chairmen and members, the Mothers' Tea given on April 27th was very successful. On May 23rd a girls' assembly was given by the League, which marked the final meeting of the girls in the Spring Term, 1934. The entertainments for these assemblies were in charge of the Social Chairman, Bernice Azar.

With the co-operation of the entire school a large amount of tin foil has been collected. The money derived from it was used for crippled children. Heartiest thanks are extended to Miss Garbarino, the founder, who has been very kind and helpful to the organization; and to the Adviser, Miss Thursby, for her guidance and efforts to make the activities of the Girls' League successful.

Vice President is Pearl Joseph; Secretary, Mabel McKay; Treasurer, Chieko Fukui; Social Representative, Bernice Azar, and Adviser, Miss Thursby.

Editor's Note « « «

The art work this term has not been limited to the art classes, contributions having been received throughout the school. Consequently the Journal class has made many new friends among the art students. Seemingly an art department for the use of illustrations and pictures in the year book has been established in Room 116. Shikego Komatsu has been chosen art editor because of the large number of drawings of his that were chosen. The cover was designed by Roy Hunt.



Norma Soderquist
President



Pearl Joseph
Vice-President

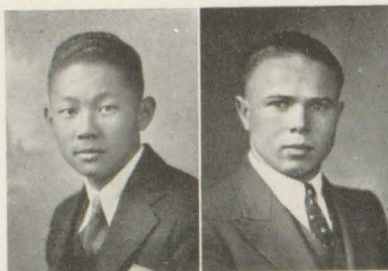


Mabel McKay
Secretary



Chieko Fukui
Treasurer

Commerce Orators



S. KOMATSU G. BROWN

Win Contest

◆ Friday, March 9, 1934, means to Commercites a day of victory. On that day at Mission High School, fourteen speakers, representing Commerce, Lowell, Continuation, Polytechnic, Mission, Balboa, and Galileo presented their views to a tense, interested, and respectful audience. Commerce starred among the other high schools, and its representatives brought home with them first and second prizes (gold and silver medals).

"Peace" was the subject of both prize-winners, Shigego Komatsu, one of the outstanding students at Commerce, won first place; and George Brown, a junior at our school, and equally as popular, won second place. Though the subjects were the same, two different sides of the topic were presented by the winners: Komatsu spoke of peace from a Christian aspect, "Peace on earth to men of good will." While Brown's speech echoed "preparedness in time of peace."

Commerce is proud and holds its head high.

IN MEMORIAM

MARGARET BOERNER

Graduate

April 16 1934

Age 18

"Her spirit was the envy of the seas."

Success,
Rays

Marie Kahn

The Youngest
Cham



Roy Clement, Marie Kahn, Harold Hohenstein, Mignon Roberts, Bill Becker
Sylvia Decter, Barbara Lynch, Chandler Coury, Kay Simpson

The Youngest « « «

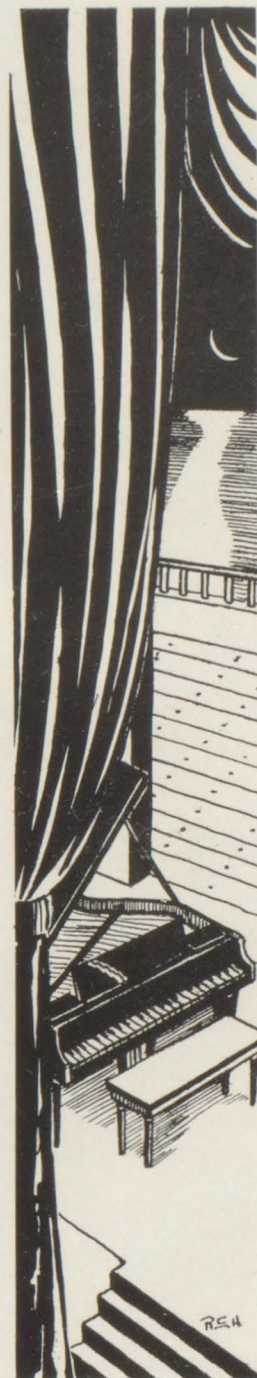
Presented by Miss Ada Ramsdell and the High School of Commerce
Dramatic Class

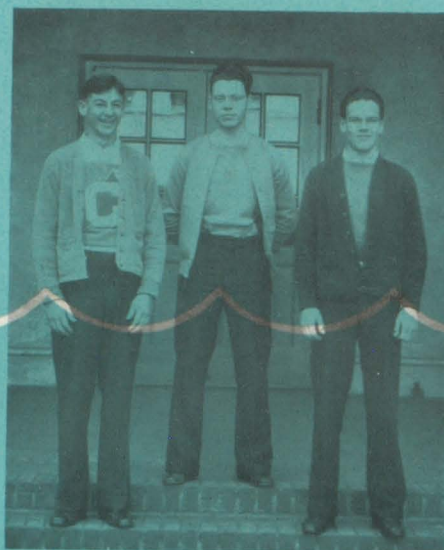
◆ "The Youngest" by Phillip Barry was presented at the High School of Commerce Auditorium on May 18, 1934.

Richard Winslow (Chandler Coury) is the youngest child in a large family. His mother (Kay Simpson) treats him as a baby, as do the rest of the family— Augusta (Sylvia Decter), Mark (Harold Hohenstein), Oliver (John Stephens). Augusta's husband, Alan (Roy Clement) is a lawyer, who is fond of his "in-laws" but would like to live in his own home with his wife, Augusta.

The Winslows are preparing for a guest. Nancy Blake (Barbara Lynch), a young debutante is to visit the family. She is Muff's chum. Before her arrival, Richard takes a dislike to her because he has to give up his room so that she may be quite comfortable in her new surroundings.

When Nancy arrives she takes a liking to Richard and tries a scheme by which she can make him the most superior member of the family. By a petty law technicality, Richard is heir to most of his father's fortune, and in a very dramatic scene tells the family what he thinks of them. He returns the money to the family and compensates Alan by moving him out of the house and ultimately receives the hand of Nancy who loves him dearly.





Commerce Stage Crew « « «

◆ *Harry Stark, Norman Cole, Nelson Gibson,
(no photos)—George Pantages, Frank Dingman
under guidance of Miss Ada Ramsdell.*

They were actively engaged arranging the stage for the following:

1. Girls' Assembly.
2. Kiddie Day Program
3. Special Assembly
4. Regular Assembly
5. Journal Joys
6. March 21 Assembly
7. P. T. A. Entertainment
8. Alumni Program
9. Track Assembly
10. Senior Jinx
11. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, L-4 Day
12. Rehearsals for Term Play
13. Move-up Assembly
14. Award Assembly
15. Graduation

Ann Louise Johnson

California Scholarship Federation « «



George Hawxhurst
President



Alfred Eliaser
Vice-President



Barbara Lynch
Secretary-Treasurer

◆ Plenty of enthusiasm, well attended meetings, and the many social events given by the Scholarship Society contributed to making this term probably the most successful one at Commerce. The officers, George Hawxhurst, president; Alfred Eliaser, vice-president; and Barbara Lynch, secretary-treasurer, have been great leaders and workers.

The members were entertained by a Valentine party given on February 15, and the banquet on June 6. This is always the big event of the semester and it proved a big success.

The officers and advisers attended the Bay Sectional Regional Council of the CSF on April 7 at the Sequoia High School in Redwood City. The delegates took an active part in the meeting. Although the membership has not increased in number it has in quality, for there are more candidates for pins. The advisers are Miss Gallagher, Mr. Millar, and Miss Thursby.

Members for the Spring term were: H4. Irving Bruce, Mitchell Dobrinen, Gertrude Epstein, Archie Erickson, Ilia Gordon, George Hawxhurst, Shieko Komatsu, Lidie Kotter, Gertrude Lee, Edith Nare, Frances Powell, Florence Scardigli, Frank Scheifler, Norma Soderquist, John Sweny, Masao Tanamachi, Annetta Tuttas, Edward Way. L4. Tessie Allen, Margaret Cramer, Alfred Eliaser, Rudolf Fink, Chieko Fukui, Helen Hafford, Hanaye Ichiyasu, Albert Lee, George Lewis, Barbara Lynch, Eleanor Pedranzini, Marigladys Reid, Tomiko Takahashi, Mandena Trigonis, Josephine Vidmar, Kiyone Wakaye, Jeane Wilkins. H3. Taneko Amemiya, David Chin, Caroline Hoff, Mary Desalernos, Erna Feyerer, Virgil Harvey, Gladys Kiefus, I. Komatsu, Mabel McKay, Teddy Moy, Ethel Ogden, Margaret Parr, Ruth Schwab, June Strauss, Blain Thompson. L3. Cecil Carriere, Max Cohen, Miriam Comar, Marian Harris, Margaret Quan, Dorothy Robinson. H2. Joe Basconcillo, Frances Burns, Ruth Claverie, Thomas Clecak, Rita Dalton, Janet Fletcher, George Gribkoff, Eloise Guynn, Edna Kaufman, Robert Koch, Jeannette Leone, Helen Lamb, Albert McConnell, Joe Nakashima, Martin O'Looney, George Yamamoto, Leonard Zoph. L2. Francis Fink. H1. Haw Chan, Frances Erskine, Robert Jones, Lorraine Nash, Alice Watanabe.

*Worlds of blue, gold and water met
When the sun dipped into the sea,
Then a world of the blackest jet
Its mantle, spread caressingly o'er me.*

—CHAS. BARRY.

H. S. C. Alumni « « «

"I shall hope to hear from you many suggestions for the good of the School. The Alumni can be of tremendous importance to Commerce in building up its service to the State."

PRINCIPAL C. W. WHITE



COMMERCITES

◆ Embarking on an after-cruise the mates of previous semesters aboard the good ship Commerce under the inspiring leadership of President Bill Haughn and the careful guidance of Miss Clarice Kirwin, to make this trip one which would be hailed in years to come.

Get-together meetings were held every month. The attendance at each assembly was word enough of the co-operation given by the Alumni Association.

Entertainments in which there was amusement as well as beneficial knowledge were offered after the several business meetings. These in themselves were well worth the time given for much talent was discovered and presented.

Outstanding was the Basketball Game in which the Alumni men played the Under-grads. Although defeated 48 to 22, the Alumni team played a good game. Coffis, Purpora and Savage achieved merit for particularly fine plays.

At the last meeting of the term the new Alumni members were received into the association in grand fashion. A special entertainment was planned with a dance and refreshments in the gym.

Now as the semester closes the Alumni with Bill Haughn, Lorraine Lindberg, Helen Friedman, John Cussen, Frank Kreuckel, and Charles DeLaroche as their officers, and Miss Kirwin and Miss Cullen, as their advisers have done much in forwarding and aiding the activities of their Alma Mater.

The High Senior Class which has now joined the crew of the Alumni hopes to be able to aid in carrying out the splendid work of the school.

The Seniors are grateful to the Alumni for their help in making this publication a success.



Bill Haughn
President

Lorraine Lindberg
Vice-President

John Cussen
Historian

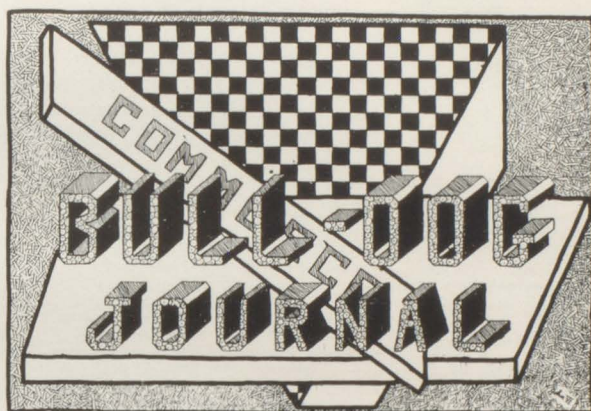
Chas. de la Roche
Sergeant-at-Arms

THE ALUMNI

WISHES THE CLASS

OF

JUNE, 1934



HAPPINESS

and

SUCCESS

IN THE YEARS TO COME

ARGIRIS

CHRONOLOGY

Sailor	Rating	Rank
Leslie Adair	Sly looks	Gym instructor
Fred Adams	Making speeches	Bank president
Daniel Alexich	Being tardy	Ambassador to Serbia
Nell Alford	Trying to get along	Wife
Allen Anderson	Trying to sing	A crooner
Joe Angeo	Seeking Juliets	Romeo
Tomiko Aoyama	Scholarship	Back in Japan
Connie Aragone	Eating spaghetti	Florist
Felipe Arcia	John Barrymore second	President of Philippine Islands
George Argiris	Searching for beauty	Commercial artist
Ellen Armanasco	Dancing	Mrs. C. P.
Hilding Asplund	Football	Coach
Bernice Azar	Always smiling	Married to gum manufacturer
Edna Barbee	Bakes cakes	Housewife
Milton Barkan	Crooning	Second Bing Crosby
Doris Barnes	Sleeping in class	Nurse
Edward Barnes	Civics	Senator
William Barrett	Wasting time	An All-American
Albert Basso	Swimming	Butcher
James Baugh	Playing basketball	Coach
Lyle Beardsley	Collecting money	Collect foreign debts
Beatrice Beasley	Collecting pins	Dress designer
Ann Becaas	Cosmetologist	Tennis star
Richard Beck	Good looks	Adventurer
William Becker	Being bored	Professor
Dorothy Bedrosian	Studying styles	Stylist
Ella Beghette	Charm	Beauty culturist
Doris Bendel	Bigger and better minutes	Secretary
Lillian Bernstein	Being shy	Public speaker
Duilio Berti	Elevator service	Traffic officer
Carmelia Bianculla	Doing hard work	Housewife
James Blass	All this fiddling	Second Heifitz
Georgia Blechart	Being impish	Football player
Joe Boasso	Pestering	Shyster-lawyer
Margaret Beorner	Sweet disposition	Housewife
Anna Bohner	Playing basketball	Basketball star
Viola Booe	Charm	Sweet French housewife
Edmund Borango	Homework	Pilot
Henry Bordenave	Fiddler	Orchestra leader
Leland Borland	High jumper	All-American high-jumper
Violet Boyajan	Trying to sing	Crooner of blues
Charles Boyd	Shyness	Track coach
Christian Bredehoft	Chewing gum	Woman slayer
Dorothy Brett	Texas drawl	Torch singer
Beatrice Bronfield	Athletics	Living maker
Irving Bruce	Shrewd politician	Family man
Claire Buckley	Homework	Teacher
Rosemary Burnham	Giggle	One-man woman
Walter Buswell	Scholarship	Banker
Aileen Butler	Wit	Wife of crooner
Ernest Cabral	Salesmanship	Track star
Lupe Calvillo	Good humor	Comedian
Lupe Campana	Bright-eyes	Private secretary
Harry Caplan	Putting signs on board	Commercial artist
Gorden Carlisle	Playing soccer	Crooner
Frances Carroll	Brightness	Secretary
Marjorie Castillo	Skating	Business student
Earl Castro	Playing tackle	Head of Hayes Valley
Katie Chan	Noted musician	Pianist
Marion Cheetham	Beauty and charm	Animal trainer
May Chew	Laughter	School teacher
Barbara Chilgren	Resemblance to Constance Bennett	Great dramatist
Annie Chinn	Brilliance	Journalist
George Chinn	Art work	Hot dancer
Edna Chong	Sports	Gym teacher
Esther Chong	Silence	Typist
Raymond Chong	Study	High school graduate
Frank Claverie	Gigolo	Everything
Roy Clement	Intelligence	Play writer
Nicholas Clerico	Smiling at girls	Best girl's picture
Ralph Clifford	Trumpet-playing	Band leader
Robert Clifford	Drawing	Architect
Joseph Coffey	Being a tough guy	Coach at California
Dorothy Cohn	Collecting pins	Married to a general
Norman Cole	Flaming tresses	Stage director
Dick Collins	Girl shy	Sultan in harem
Myrtle Cooney	Taking it easy	Lady of leisure
Chandler Coury	Just a jigger	Opera singer
Arthur Cowderoy	Treasurer	Civil engineer
William Crombie	Blabbing	Janitor
Jack Crump	Great basketball player	A star for Stanford
Geraldine Dagnino	Blushing	Great historian
Bonifacio Daquiaoag	Marching	Soldier
James Darrie	Prize civics student	C. W. A. worker
Jean Davis	Tan dancing	San Francisco to Broadway
John Deisz	Going "girl-crazy"	A bachelor
Ruth Delrose	Going with Rose	Dancer

"Praise the sea, but keep on land."

CHRONOLOGY

Sailor	Rating	Rank
Raymond De Martini	Trying for Major	Big shot in the army
Joseph De Patta, Jr.	Gigolo	Slaying the women
Rema Der Hagopian	Good jigger	Gum-chewing ability
Francis Dineen	Bookkeeping worm	Peanut vendor
Guido DiPiano	Reckless driving	Race driver
Mitchell Dobrinen	Smiles	Milk man
Margaret Doherty	Secretary	Giggle
Lorraine Dolan	Sweet and cute	A dancer
Evelyn Donati	Being a little lady!	Secretary of loan association
Doraliza Donoso	Sales student	Saleslady
Jack Donovan	Grinning	Ladies' man
Carol Dose	Blonde hair	Nurse
Amy Dudson	Flirting	Gym teacher
Robert Dunn	Giving out traffic tags	Chemist
Dora Dupont	Her dress	Stylist
Lorraine Eddy	Height	Public speaker
Evelyn Elberling	Smiling at people	Secretary
Aida Embres	Taking rapid dictation	Court secretary
Gertrude Epstein	Flirting	Happy wife
Archie Erickson	Apple polishing	Treasurer of United States of America
George Fanucchi	A pool shark	President bankers association
Louis Ferrari	Great track star	Salesman
James Fisher	Giving speeches	A politician
Cynthia Fitzgerald	Childish antics	Broadway actress
Sydney Flowers	Bachelor	Trying to remain one
Maxien Folden	Baby ways	Beauty culturist
Aldo Fontana	Knowing smile	Butcher
Helen Franco	Volleyball player	Gym teacher
Ruth Fry	Talkative	Missionary
Marian Frye	Humor	A working girl
John Monte Fryer	Studying	Professor
Louis Fryer	Ladies' man	Gigolo
Miyoko Fusaki	Being quiet	Successful business girl
Mary Gallo	Mixing sodas	Star athlete
Joe Gemmell	Sea legs	Lord Gemmell
Carolyn Gensler	Laughing	Private secretary
Helene Gersitz	Salesmanship	Saleslady
Edmund Ghigliano	Banking ability	Janitor of a bank
Lena Giannini	Dancing lady	Chorus girl
Glen Gilbert	Keeping girls in suspense	Second Don Juan
Edmund Gilkey	Civics	Social science professor
Effie Glafkides	Staying home	Bookkeeper
Nola Glafkides	Modesty	Married with a family
Elizabeth Good	Ability for vaudeville	A great dancer
Ilia Gordon	Track star	Olympic games
Robert Graham	Indifference toward the fairer sex	Banker
Vincent Greco	Second rate football player	A good football player
Genadel Griffith	Prima donna	All around musician
Velma Gross	Scholarship	Teacher
Bruno Guffanti	Sales homework	Dean of boys
Mary Hait	Bright-eyes	Five feet tall
Edward Hambrick	Soccer	To be able to run the half mile
Elizabeth Hamel	Secretarial staff	Private secretary
Rose Hamel	Pies and biscuits	Married to a sea-faring man
Paul Hamon	Cute little dimples	Six feet plus
Elmer Hanna	Crooning	Big business man
Bernard Hansen	World problems	Dictator Abyssinia
Arthur Hansford	Blue eyes	Electrician
Nobaru Hanyu	Lady killer	Travel around the world
Dorothy Harrington	Borrowing sweaters	Collector of antiques
George Harrington	Always quiet ? ? ?	Supply friends with gum
George Hartwig	Nervous hands	Great politician
Robert Haughton	Girl friends	Doctor
George Hawxhurst	Collecting bank money	Banker
Guy Hayler	Ambition	Nobleman of France
Isabel Hemmenway	Always on time	Nurse
Jean Hendricks	Being absent	Married
Sophie Herman	Always noisy	Invent new gum
Agnes Holmberg	Being absent	Truant officer
Joseph Holt	Dancing	Own a dance hall
Thelma Hornbeck	Drawing	Still drawing
Tom Hoshiyama	Scientific mind	Physicist
Sally Hubbard	Boy friends	Happy wife
Elizabeth Iles	Public speaking	Peroxide blond
Stanley Janvier	Football and civics	Gentleman of leisure
Esther Jensen	Blonde hair	Vampire
Joseph Jordon	Physics	Great physicist
Thomas Jordon	Sleepy head	Hen-pecked husband
Frances Jung	Chinese dancing	In the follies
Bill Kane	Accordion playing	Radio musician
Robert Keller	Money collector	Sea captain
John Kelly	Leader	Author
Vernon Kiep	"Sure I'll lend you a nickel"	A man's man
Phyllis Kilian	Blonde hair	Housewife
Jack King	Social representative	Newspaper big shot
Alice Kinnear	Hi Slitzie	Sales girl
Shigeo Komatsu	Track	U. S. Ambassador

"Like watermen who look astern and row the boat ahead."

CHRONOLOGY

Sailor	Rating	Rank
Doris Krug	Blonde hair	Playwright
Lidie Kotter	Dimples	Hostess
Charles Kopke	Great pal	Vice-president of U. S.
Earnest Lagomarsino	Darling smile	Traffic cop
Dorothy Lampe	Her nice smile	Secretary
Dorothy Lange	Her athletic ability	Married
Thomas Laughery	Prinz's pride	Have two harems
Gertrude Lee	Scholarship record	Teacher
Harry Lee	Mathematics	Greater than Einstein
Homer Lee	Silence	Confucius
James Lee	Doing nothing	Knight of the road
Samuel Lee	Woman hater	Hermit
Alda Leland	Petite	Sweet wife
Julia Lemone	Bashfulness	Mother of two public speakers
Juliette Le Piniec	Athletics	Secretary
Myrtle Levin	Alibis	Very little work
Phyllis Leyva	Good handwriting	Nurse
Ida Liebold	Beautiful eyes	Opera Singer
Dorothy Lindauer	Volleyball manager	Big buyer
Ina Lindelof	Shyness	Secretary
George P. Lishman	Doing homework	Olympic swimming champ
Peter Lobianco	Pictures in schoolbooks	Photographer
Ernest Look	Past deeds	Chemist
Mathilda Loorya	Sweet smile	Spanish teacher
Philip Lorenzen	Curly hair	Baseball player
Aretine Louis	Artist	Housewife
Louis Loustalot	Speeches	Millionaire
Jess Lowenstein	Burlesque manager	Olympic track star
Daniel Lynch	Late to school	College professor
Mary Lyons	Good looks	Flapper
Kathryn MacDonald	Tennis star	A doctor
Nicholas Magnetti	Traffic Official	Police officer
Frank Mannix	Nipping trucks	Truck manufacturer
Grace Marsh	Doing housework	Doctor Marsh
Ramona Martin	Sophistication	Garbo competition
William Martin	Soccer star	All-American
Michael Maslach	Lover of civics	Captain of soccer team
Ford McCollor	Late to class	Chief engineer of Ford company
Betty McCollum	Cute smile	Blue singer
Robert McDaniel	Crooner	Gigolo
Ruth McKay	Vice-president of S. B.	Member of executive board
George McKee	His preaching	Chemist
Michael McKeon	His loving ways	Indian war
Claude McWilliams	Athletics	To go to college
Alec Medvedeff	Noisy	Preacher
Theodore Meister	Red hair	Prizefighter
Mario Menconi	Lack of homework	Electrician
Ben Mendelson	Being man about town	Crooner
Lillian Mendelson	Faithful?	Faithful housewife
Maisie Mermel	Big grin	Beauty specialist
Jeanne Minvielle	Charm	Beauty expert
Harold Mize	Laziness and sleepiness	Professional man
Patricia Mogan	Chiseling	Blue eyed blonde
Maxine Mohr	Distributing gum	Great gum
Hazel Moldrup	Being quiet	School marm
Lena Molinari	Shyness	School teacher
Marcel Mon	Sweet voice	Radio crooner
Alton Moore	Moore for more justice	Admiral of Turkey function
Mae Moran	Star Athlete	Gym teacher
Jeanne Morris	Talking	Movie star
Pauline Morse	Brilliant smile	Historian
Gertrude Moscow	To get all A's	Doctor
Lawrence Mueller	Swimming manager	Diver
Frances Mullins	Being dazed	Nursemaid
Eileen Mulroy	Dimples	Always a natural blonde
Edith Nare	Being sleepy	Secretary
Eileen Nicholas	Librarian	Library slips
Georgette Nightingale	Reading detective story	Lady of leisure
Harry Noodleman	Studying during reg.	Millionaire
Edward Nordson	Good-nature	Writer
Gustav Nuno	Cartoons	Artist
Ruth Nussbaum	Doing homework	Teacher
Marie Nuttman	Talkative	Dietician
Eleanor Oakes	Quiet smile	Comedian
Perle O'Donnell	Engagement ring	June bride
Andrew Olson	Talking	Preacher
Richard Onorato	Being a reg. president	President of U. S.
Frank Ostman	Sheik actions	Another Clark Gable
Ruby Oushani	Getting in tight corners	Six feet tall
Janet Overton	Surprises	Dancer
Louis Papp	Humility	College Prof.
Elda Paraventi	Getting a good report card	Good housewife
Othilie Penzata	Excuses	Stage dancer
Renaldo Pepi	Sheik	President of Cuba
Adrienne Phillips	Her selected few	Someone's one and only
Dorothy Phillips	Passion for beach	Radio artist
Margaret Piccetti	Breaking hearts	Johnnie's housewife

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"After the storm was weathered, new friends were made."

CHRONOLOGY

Sailor	Rating	Rank
Frances Powell	Intelligence	Blues singer
Alice Power	General nuisance	Salesgirl
Helen Przyborowski	Good nature	Bookkeeper
Ralph Pujolar	Hog calling	Farmer
Virginia Quigley	Red hair	Duchess of U. S.
Elizabeth Quint	Demureness	Secretary to president
James Ransford	Quiet	Noisy
Bob Reginelli	Dark wavy hair	Multi-millionaire
Francis Reilly	Chasing sport stars	Big policeman
Gerda Reimer	Coming to school early	Noted actress
Vera Resnick	Long legs	Artist
Arthur Ressegieu	Strength and ability	Lion tamer
Ida Rey	Studying millinery	Tahiti bound
Norma Reynard	Being quiet	A great artist
Ruth Rice	Her smile	Somebody's private secretary
Gladys Richards	Talking	Public Speaker
Jeanette Richter	Blue eyes	Secretary
Migonon Roberts	Class offices	Chemist
Helen Rose	Being short	Tall
Willard Rose	Always talking	Orator
Frank Ryan	Loyalty to Isabelle	Donut-cater
Charles Sabella	Playing banjo	Cow puncher
Georgette Sanfilippe	Flirting	Contented housewife
Marion Sayers	Faithfulness to Kenneth	Running a hotel in Fairfax
Florence Scardigli	Smiling eyes	Civics teacher
Emma Scatena	Quiet	Teacher
Frank Scheffler	That voice	Army officer
Bernard Sherman	Husky	Football coach
Henrietta Sheurer	Dumb in civics	Stenographer
Beatrice Shaw	Smile	Contented housewife
Lottie Shoelman	Big brown eyes	Torch singer
Frances Shukle	Pretty	Beautiful
Jack Siegel	Waves in straight hair	Grandfather
Margaret Silve	Collecting pins	Mind reader
William Silveira	Inexhaustible	Nation-wide speaker
Kathleen Sampson	Dancing	To make Broadway
John Smiraglia	Nights out	Man about town
Gladys Smith	Wining Championship	Tennis star
Valda Snediker	Smiling	Private secretary
Majken Soderberg	President of bank	Wife of a president
Norma Soderquist	President of Girls League	A college graduate
Alton Soulliere	Always arguing	Yell leader at Stanford
George Soupai	Being quiet	Salesman
Frances Steele	Red hair	Fire chief
Charlotte Steffens	President of G. A. A.	Sportswoman
John Stephen	Invitations	Portrayal of Abraham Lincoln
Beatrice Streather	Dancing	Dancer
Madeline Sullivan	Quiet	Noisy
Atha Swan	Her charm	Secretary
John Sweny	Brilliance	Professor
Masao Tanamachi	Assistant scout-master	Public speaker
Tillie Tarantino	Talking	School teacher
Lena Teller	Playing the piano	Paderewski the second
Judd Thomas	Diplomatic	Sea captain
James Thompson	Lady's hero	Street cleaner
Lily Thur	Joking	Secretary to the president
Rose Tieso	Going with Ruth	Chorus girl
Pauline Tong	Silence	Secretary
Rafael Travina	Bragging	Peddler of watermelons
Dennis Travlos	Chewing gum	Traffic cop
Grace Trigonis	Planning how to save	Stylist in Hollywood
Phillis Trivett	Marry a sailor	Better navy
Albert Troncy	Doing homework	Looking for a job
David Turnbull	Bashfulness	Hard working man of worries
Nancy Turnbull	Smartness	Mother of six
Annetta Tuttas	Simplicity	Confidential secretary
Arnold Vane-Tempest	Shot put	Chiropodist
Fred Von-Brincken	Medals	Judge
Norma Varacchi	Studying	Teacher
Armand Vattuone	Dramatic ability	Scientist
Juanita Vicira	Cute	Politician
Jack Walker	Smile	General
Ruth Warshawsky	Giggling	Comedian
Edward Way	Getting A's	Professor at Stanford
Allen Weatherwax	Being on time	President of the U. S.
George Wentzel	Woman killer	Gigolo
Helen Whitmore	Posing around	Private secretary
Leno Wiehr	Tardiness	Time-keeper
Homer Wilkinson	Southern accent	Baron (in Hollywood)
Paul Williams	Pesty	Professional golfer
Bernice Wirsch	Moonstruck	Housewife
Antoinette Woita	Quietness	Banker
Arthur Wong	Basketball Wong	Chinese general
Jesse Wright	Sweetness	Still sweet
John Yannacone	Soccer player	Junk man
Mabel Yee	Very quiet	Hardworker of the world
Leyton Youngclaus	Silence	Woman hater

*On Leave

"Her cargo was a rich one, consisting of young men and women."

Lots of luck & fun
Julia
Nora

Goodbye + Good Luck
"Gloom stood crying on the hills"
Julia



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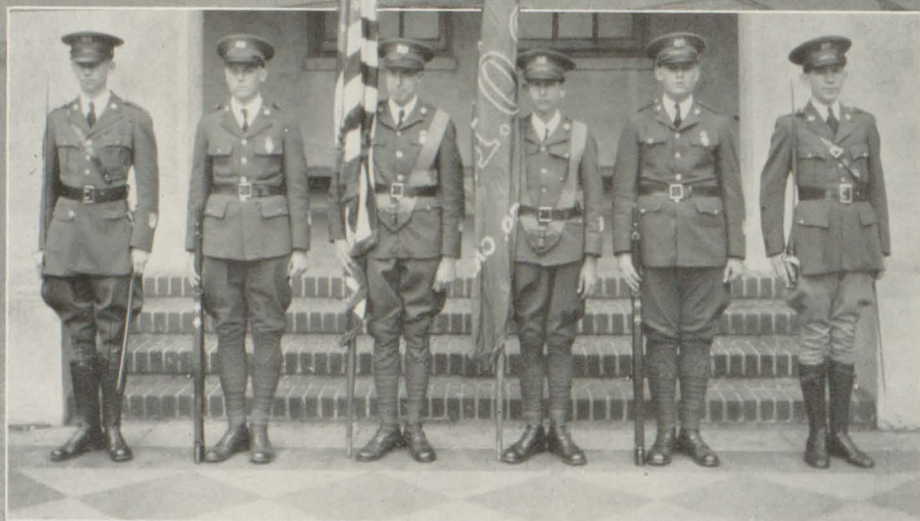
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R.O.T.C.

COLOR GUARD RIFLE TEAM



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R. O. T. C. All Present or Accounted for

◆ "Preparedness," is the motto of the High School of Commerce R. O. T. C. And when inspection came around everything was in order. The inspection included a battalion parade under the cadet battalion commander, a review by Captain G. K. Crockett, inspection of personnel in ranks, company close order drill, squad close order drill, platoon close order drill, platoon physical drill, platoon extended order drill, and manual of arms. Results of Ninth Corps Area Inspection will not be received until late in the term.

RIFLE TEAM « « «

◆ After much labor and earnest application on the part of members, the rifle team, came through this term just ending highly successful in their matches. Frank Mannix brought honor and fame to the team and himself by winning the medal awarded for being high-point man of the team.

Another outstanding event was this last term's improved type of emblems. With a large white "C" encircling a red and white target, and the words "Rifle Team" in blue at the top of the "C," the emblem proclaims without a doubt that wearer is a member of the rifle team of Commerce.

The officers, many of whom graduate this June, are: President, Ross Young; Secretary, Herbert Larson; Treasurer, Judd Thomas; Range Officer, Malcom Jafferries. The other members are: Rob and Ray Kulp, Mannix, Van Deinse, Antoinetti, Gemmell, Flint, Day, Walker, Whybrow, Lynes, McKeon.

We, the graduating class of June, 1934, hope that the rifle team of the coming term will have greater and greater success.

ENROLLMENT « « «

◆ The preceding term saw the R. O. T. C. Battalion numbers increased to a great enough extent to warrant the forming of four companies. The newest company is Company D. The total enrollment was 248.

OFFICERS' BANQUET « « «

◆ The long-looked-for banquet was a success in the opinion of the officers who attended this gala event. It was attended by many of the commissioned and non-commissioned officers, past and present.

COMPANY CUP « « «

◆ The Company Cup this term was especially prized by the company which won it. This cup has become a tradition in the Commerce Battalion and its award is awaited with great interest.

THE LAST REVIEW « « «

◆ A stirring and moving sight was the last review when, for the last time, the graduating officers viewed their comrades marching past them.

Many hearts beat heavily as the graduates realized that, for many of them, at least, the sound of rattling swords, barking commands, and cracking of rifle bolts, would be heard no more.



Leyton Youngclaus
Captain Adjutant "G 2"



Chandler Coury
1st Lieutenant



Malcolm Jafferies
2nd Lieutenant



Alton Moore
Captain



Malcolm Rea
1st Lieutenant



Frederick von Brincken
Captain



George Hawhurst
1st Lieutenant



Thomas Scott
2nd Lieutenant



Arthur Cantor
1st Lieutenant



Gustav Klotz
1st Lieutenant



Thomas McKeon
Captain



Don Casey
2nd Lieutenant



Harold Flint
2nd Lieutenant



Joseph Gemmell
1st Lieutenant



George Payne
2nd Lieutenant



Ross Young
2nd Lieutenant



John Sweny
1st Lieutenant



John Smiraglia
Captain "Band"



Raymond De Martini
Captain



Robert Clark
2nd Lieutenant

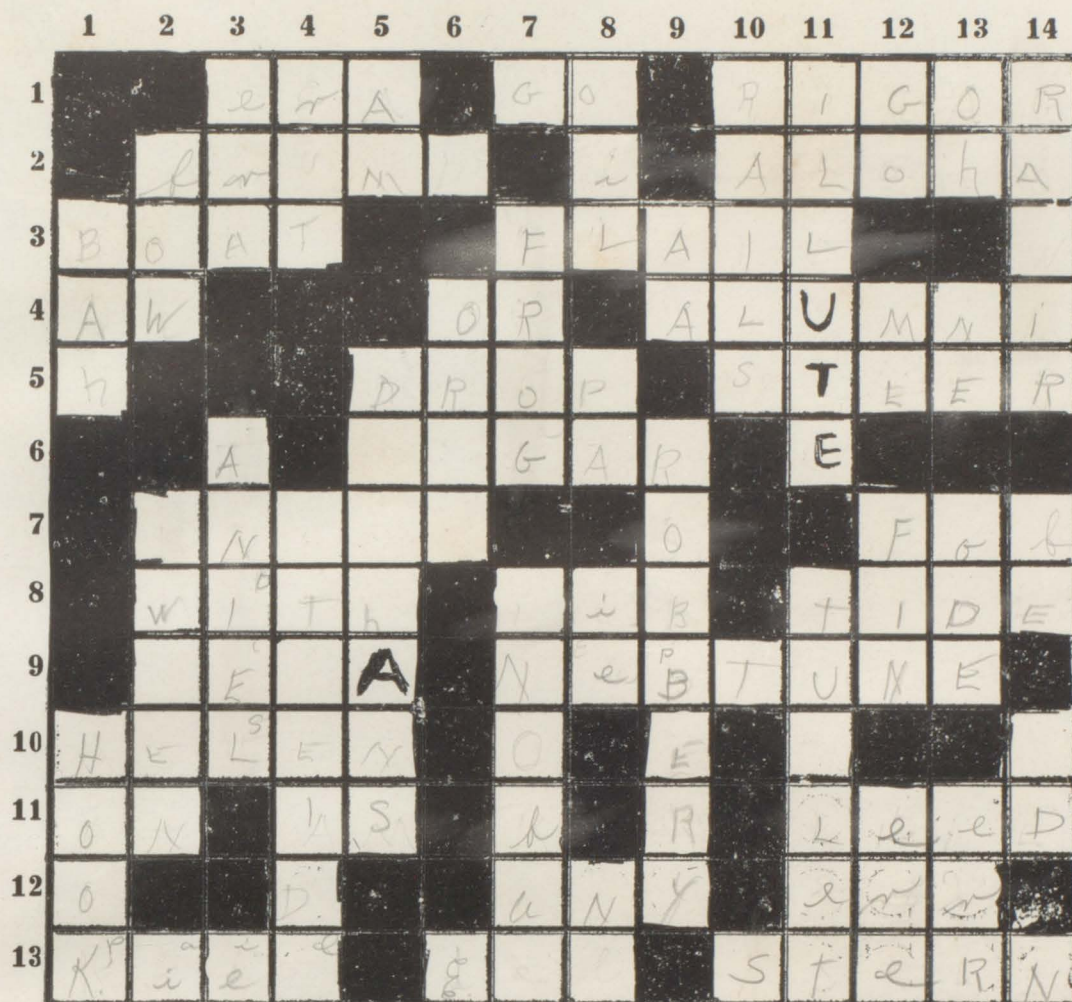


Emmett Day
Drum Major



Frank Scheifler
Major





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- Period of time. Don't stay. Storms.
- Edges. Ego. Hawaiian farewell.
- Vessel. To thrash. Square used in mechanical drawing.
- Exclamation. Conjunction. Graduates.
- Article. To let fall. Helm of a vessel.
- Child's favorite letter. Exclamation of surprise. Obtained from oil. Most used letter in the alphabet.
- Carried by a ship. Who needs a biscuit? Marking of shipped goods.
- Among. Taste. Rising and falling of water.
- To open. God of the waters.
- Girl's name. Exclamation. Letter which is a verb.
- In a place. Form of to be. Letter which is a verb first. Letter of the next word. Used by fishermen.
- Ego. Initial of most popular member of faculty next to Mr. White. In a place. Make error.
- Container. Slippery fish. Rear of boat.

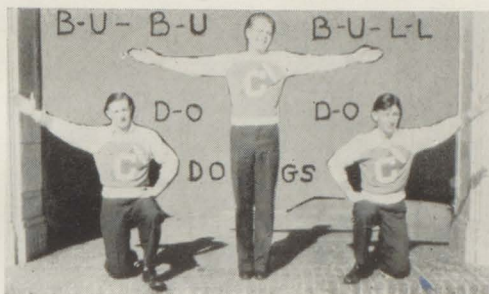
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- Bleat of sheep. Catches fish.
- Front of ships. Man in training. I mean you.
- A period of time. Whole range. Be good, be wise, it's repeated
- Split. Where slanting tides meet.
- Morning. Dangerous days in summer.
- Initial of a very busy faculty member. Conjunction; exclamation. Letter most used in English.
- A child yells it often. A hopping animal. Thinks he's smart. Main part of keep.
- Important Italian product. Father's pet name. That is. R. O. T. C. Colonel.
- Throat tester. Hold up.
- Lincoln split them. Place the ball on it. We like that mark.
- Including everyone. Top of tower.
- Move forward. Maine. Fish flaps it. Before.
- Expression of surprise Almost our code. Poem. Make error.
- Passengers wear at balls. Is. He presides over us.



"On the loud resounding sea."

Spring 1934



Elia Gordon, Alton Soulliere, Harry Stark
Bu-Bu—B-U-L-L D-O-D-O-D-O-G-S

1. 130 lb. A. A. A. Basketball Championship.
2. Unlimited A. A. A. Track and Field Championship.
3. Lowell Relays Track and Field Championship.
4. Martinez Relays Track and Field Championship.
5. Hollister Invitational Track and Field Championship.
6. Fresno Relay Track and Field Championship.

"All good men came forth and helped to steady the ship."
Then she conquered new waters.



*Heave on the starboard
Aye Hermanesen.*

*Best of Luck
and Lots of Love
Marge Neal*

**Commerce Hoop
Teams Out To Whip
Mission In Big Game**

**Bulldog
Lowell Till
Ends in One
More Win**

Annual "Big Ga"

**Cagers Finish
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Both Games Should Be



Netball Schedule

**Lightweights
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Bulldog

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Battle At Kezar

**Lightweights Win
Their A. A. A. Debut**

**Bulldogs Gain
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A. A. A. Champions for 1934 Unbeatable Stars

THAT age-old adage, "they never repeat," seems to bear no weight with those 130-lb. cagers. Winning the casaba championship in 1932, they returned this semester to grab the lightweight crown once more. For the past two years the leading scorer of the A.A.A. was a member of the Bulldog quintet. This year was no exception, Mendelsohn out-scoring the remainder of the field. It found the lightweights emerging from all league competition with their record unmarred by defeats. Having downed all local competition, they sought a wider field for their

activities and found a formidable opponent in Anal High School of Sebastapool, who makes it a perennial practice of inviting a San Francisco champion, north. The 130's returned to the city with a 23-20 victory to their credit, over an opponent that was vastly superior as far as height and weight go.

A fast break was utilized to excellent advantage during the season, all foes finding themselves unable to cope with their speed. The play of all teams in the Triple A seemed to be above par. In fact the competition was so close that second place was held jointly by three different institutions of learning, all having the identical number of wins and losses

COMMERCE 20 — LOWELL 13

Opening the season with a tilt against the highly touted favorite, Lowell, they proved to be to the Blue and White's liking. Except for a few short moments in which the Lowells had the lead, the Bulldogs were never headed. The stature of the Cardinal five did not even awe Commerce. Although they controlled the tip-off throughout the contest, the Red and White were never able to utilize it to their advantage. Mendelsohn was the high point man, caging seven digits during the afternoon.

COMMERCE 29, POLYTECHNIC 26

In their second league encounter the '30's ran up against the powerful Parrots as their opponents. Root, Poly center, proved to be what is commonly known in hoop circles as "hot" on this particular afternoon. Playing but one-half of the tilt, he succeeded in breaking up the majority of the Bulldog plays, as well as caging eight points for the Mechanics. The Commerce hoopsters were undaunted by the brilliant play of this individual and soon pulled the fray out of danger, going on a scoring rampage in the third quarter.

COMMERCE 21, GALILEO 15

When the "two teams to beat" encountered each other, things were bound to happen. And so they did, the score of 21-15 hardly demonstrating the closeness of the struggle. It was only a splurge in the last period of play that enabled the Hayes Streeters to pull ahead of the North Pointers. The fray was contested very cleanly, the Bulldogs committing but two fouls throughout the entire fray. Caine was high point man for the day, managing to drop three field goals and two charity throws for a total of eight markers.

COMMERCE 27, ST. IGNATIUS 11

It was a mighty fortunate thing that the lightweights met the lowly Wildcats just as the former were having an "off day." In spite of their "coldness" on this occasion, the Bulldogs managed to overwhelm their opponents. The tilt was not even close, the issue never being in doubt. Mendelsohn and Green captured high point honors with eight points apiece.

COMMERCE 22, MISSION 15

The Blue and White's traditional rivals were also tabbed as a "team to beat" (that is, prior to this game). The Bears found themselves utterly helpless against the fast-breaking, fast-shooting Bulldog five, having been beaten into submission ere the fourth quarter had gotten under way. Caine was high point man with seven digits to his credit, and the guard play of Loustalot was of the superlative quality.

COMMERCE 23, SACRED HEART 8

Taking the measure of the "Fighting Irish" seemed to be quite an easy task for the lightweight cagers. The Sacred Hearters managed to drop but one field goal in the initial half, scoring the remainder of their markers when Coach Conlan entered a group of substitutes in the fray. Brady and Caine, both of the Bulldog institution, shared high point honors with six digits apiece.



COMMERCE 34, BALBOA 6

Leaving no doubt in anybody's mind as to their right to claim the Triple A crown, vacated by the Galileans, the 130's were successful in administering to the Buccaneers their worst defeat of the season. Rolling up points seemed to be but a side-line with the Bulldogs, while demonstrating their skill at dribbling, pivoting, passing, etc. Next year's five were given an opportunity to display their potentialities, and they did themselves proud in holding the Balboan score down.

COMMERCE 23, ANALY 20

In a post season contest the A. A. A. champs proved their superiority over the Northern California caliber of hoop slinging. Leading at half-time, 13-2. The intense heat of the Sebastapool Valley affected their play to such an extent that the northern five were soon drawing within a dangerous range. However, a fourth quarter burst of speed enabled the Bulldogs to drag the tilt out of the fire.

COMMERCE CAGES CONCLUDE

*important contestbut count it as
MORE EXPERIENCE*

◆ "Out-scored perhaps, but never out-played," can be said for the 1934 edition of the Commerce Unlimited Basketball quintet. With but one win to their credit, the five went through one of the most novel seasons ever witnessed in A. A. A. competition. The most notable of the squad's achievements was the holding of the second place Lowells to a 19-19 draw, the latter being unparalleled in Triple A history. One tilt was dropped by the margin of two points; one was lost by three markers; and still another contest ended with a tie decision being rendered. Solace for anotherwise drab season can be found in the fact that four first string players will return for future casaba warfare; namely, Arabian, Kelly, McPhail, and Opalinsky. Gone will be Flynn, Angelo, and Captain Aronson.

COMMERCE 19, LOWELL 19

Opening a season against Lowell seems to be the Bulldog athletic team's forte. This year, in an attempt to demonstrate to prep fans how heartily they endorsed this business of commencing a schedule with the Cardinals as their opponents, the Blue and White quintet emerged from the fray as the co-holder of a 19-19 tie. Trailing at half-time, 13-7, Commerce just managed to knot the count at 17-17 markers as the final gun went off. In the first extra period both sides failed to score. In extra session, number two, Kelly broke the deadlock with a long field goal. Technically, the Hayes Streeters were victors at this stage of the tilt, due to the fact that the rule book states that the first team to tally after the initial extra period is to be adjudged to be the winner. However, both coaches had agreed to play the period out as in a regulation game, consequently, when Morgan of Lowell tied the fray up once more, with a bucket from the side-line, the contest still remained unsettled. Both opposing teams came close to scoring the third period of play but all efforts went for nil. All concerned called it an afternoon at this point and the tilt went into the A. A. A. score-book as a tie.

Commerce Quintets Complete Basketball Season

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Thirties Finish
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UNLIMITEDS

... "All hands on deck" brought forth a willing crew.

COMMERCE 21, POLYTECHNIC 24

"Spot" basketball seemed to be quite the thing at the Bulldogs' institution this semester. At half-time in the Lowell struggle the Blue and White trailed by six points, while in the third quarter of the Parrot game they were in the red for 13 digits, the score reading 21-8. The apparent thing for them to do now would be to attempt to overhaul the Sunsetters. Away went the Conlan-coached charges at their Herculean task. Success seemed imminent as they drew within one marker of the Black and Red, but here, Baylacq, high scorer of the league, popped a long range bucket and foul throw to make the winning of the game a certainty for the Parrots.

COMMERCE 17, GALILEO 34

When the Commerce five encounter Galileo just on the afternoon that "Hank" Luisetti betook it upon himself to go off on one of his noted scoring sprees, it was just too bad for the Bulldogs. All that Luisetti, acclaimed to be the best hoopster produced in these regions for many moons, did was to out-score the Blue and White team single handed, having 18 points to his credit as compared to their 17. At one point of the fray the Bulldogs found themselves trailing, 19-0, but a second half rally saved them from utter route.



COMMERCE 13, ST. IGNATIUS 26

It was a sorry state of affairs in which the Bulldog cagers found themselves enmeshed after a tussle with the St. Ignatius Wildcats. Hoping to make merry at the expense of the Ignatian hoopsters, the aftermath of the struggle found the Blue and White in undisputed possession of the Triple A cellar. It seemed that the Hill-toppers were a trifle "hot" upon this occasion, having been subjugated by the other teams in the league with comparative ease. It chanced that later on in the season the Saints proved themselves to be the surprise five of the league.

COMMERCE 25, MISSION 24

Beating their traditional rivals at basketball seems to be sort of a precedent at the Bulldog institution (the Bears could probably count their cage victories on one hand). In this particular tilt the boys started roughing things up a bit with close to thirty fouls being called by officials. Commerce held the lead at half-time, 18-12, but ere the second half had gotten under way, the score was 23-22, in their favor. A Blue and White bucket brought the Commerce total to 25, while a charity throw was caged by Mission, hoisting their total to 23. Two foul throws were then awarded to the Dolores Streeters, but they were successful in making but one of them.

COMMERCE 18, SACRED HEART 26

Caught in one of their moods the Bulldogs found themselves unable to cope with the scoring barrage of the Sacred Heart team. Allowing the Fighting Irish to gain possession of a lead of 14-8 at the intermission, they were never able to quite catch them. Hawkins, of the Irish institution found this afternoon an excellent opportunity to swell his point total, caging 14 points. Kelly was high for Commerce with seven.

COMMERCE 17, BALBOA 19

If ever a team merited a victory, it was the Commerce quintet upon their meeting with the Balboa five. Were it not for the fact that the Bulldogs performed in a perfunctory manner in the first half, another win would have, without doubt, been registered to their credit. In the second half, shots that should have dropped through the hoop failed to do so, while Buccaneer tries that seemed almost impossible, added to the Balboan score.

Although the Galileo quintet walked off with the crown for the second consecutive year, the Lowells seemed to be the money-makers. The fact that they were allowed to participate in night tilts was to their advantage, the Cardinals outdrawing all their opponents. Two second place teams also had something to do with the monetary gain. St. Ignatius was the surprise five of the league, finding themselves in mid-season, at the expense of the Bulldogs. Balboa proved to be the team that did not come up to expectations, after starting the season like March, coming in like a lion and going out like a lamb.





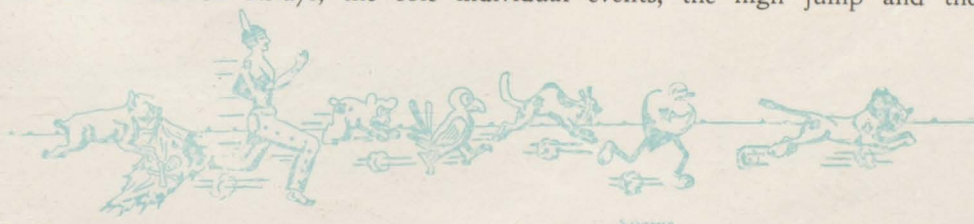
COMMERCE TRACK CHAMPIONS

◆ "The besta in the westa." When the "old maestro," Ben Bernie, coined that renowned phrase, he had in mind the beverage company, that was sponsoring him. But when it is put to common use in this locality, with all probability it refers to the Commerce Unlimited Track team's record of the last four years.

Surely there has been no other institution of learning that could lay claim to such an enviable record as the Blue and White possesses. The perennial gathering of cups and trophies has become a habitual procedure. Not only do they wear the local crown but the Bulldog cinder artists have conquered in many a statewide competition. The squad that is capable of licking them, at the latter's full strength, is yet to be unearthed.

The Bulldogs started the 1934 season off in a very auspicious fashion, winning their fourth Lowell Relay Carnival crown with ease. Their nearest competitor, Lowell, the host, garnered but 25 digits as compared with the Hayes Streeters' total of 46½. Eight first positions were taken by the winners, placing third four times, and fourth upon one occasion. The outstanding performance of the meet took place when Leaf of Commerce scaled 6 feet in the high jump. The novelty of the meet lay in the fact that there were no individual contests, each school entering an event being represented by four men. In the case of a field event, the total distance of the quartet was compiled, and the team having the greatest number of feet to its credit was adjudged the victor. In track events, each race was a relay, with the exception of the mile run, in which each school entered four men, credits being tallied as in a cross-country run.

The second meeting of consequence was the Martinez Relay Carnival, an innovation in Northern California cinder circles. Expected to be hard pressed by several east bay preps, the Bulldogs won in a very convincing fashion, with 68 points to their credit. The nearest rival was the Stockton squad, who compiled but 35 digits. Commerce won places in nine of eleven events, some very sensational times being registered during the meet. The Carnival was run off in very much the same manner as the Lowell Relays, the sole individual events, the high jump and the

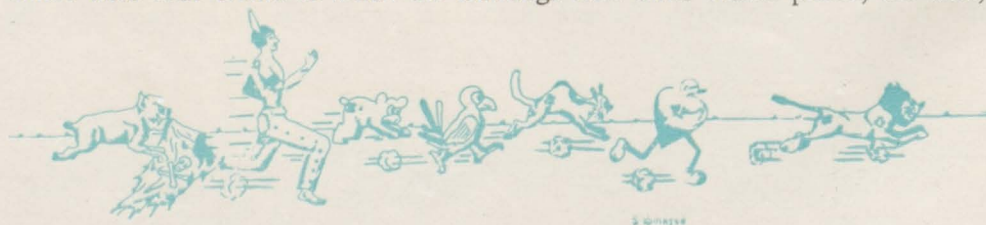


pole vault going to Varoff and Leaf. The Buc, incidentally, turned in the feature performance of the afternoon, leaping 13 feet $1\frac{3}{4}$ into the ozone. Color was added to the Carnival in the guise of an unexpected appearance of Dink Templeton and a group of his Stanford track and field men, who put on some excellent exhibitions of their prowess. The meet will probably become an annual affair.

Flushed with their phenomenal success to date, the Bulldog Track and Field squad hied themselves down to Hollister to participate in the Fourth Hollister Invitational Meet.

As was anticipated by all, the Bulldogs captured the majority of the honors, thus gaining possession of the 20-30 Club's trophy. Records seemed to mean little or nothing in this gathering, thirteen marks falling before the onslaught of prep performers. The ease with which Commerce won the meet was totally unlooked for, as the Bulldogs outscored their nearest competitor, Alameda by 20 $\frac{2}{3}$ points. Double victories by various performers figured prominently throughout the afternoon and Moriarity of Commerce succeeded in grabbing the high point trophy by virtue of adding a part on the winning relay quartet to his dual victory in the dashes.

Diogenes, in his quest for an honest man, had a simple task cut out for him as compared with the one that faced prep dopesters, after the conclusion of the A. A. A. track and field meet at Kezar Stadium, which incidentally was captured by Commerce. The stupendous chore that they were attempting to accomplish was none other than to discover where the supposed threat to the Bulldog track and field supremacy had vanished. The Blue and White won honors with such ease that they rolled up more points than practically the remainder of the field put together, tacking up a total of 60 digits in comparison with their nearest competitor, Lowell, who took second with 30. Poly gained third position with 20 digits to their credit, followed by Balboa, $15\frac{1}{2}$, Galileo 6, St. Ignatius 5, and Mission $\frac{1}{2}$. However, in spite of the ease with which the Hayes Streeters walked off with the meet, the afternoon turned out to be an exciting one indeed, three records falling in the unlimited division, and another one, this time a world's interscholastic record, missed by a shade. Outstanding of the new marks set, was that of Lipman of Lowell, in the shot put. Homel's mark was exceeded by $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches by the Cardinal chucker, who tossed the leaden ball 51 feet $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The Commerce relay team was responsible for the downfall of the next mark, when the sextet of Lewin, Moriarity, McCann, Estebez, Lewis, and McDaniels traversed the three-quarter mile course in 2:18.9, clipping .028 seconds from the old one, also held by a Bulldog team. Next in line to be thrown for a loss was the high jump record that has stood since 1916. Two men were responsible, namely, Leaf of Commerce and Luisetti of Galileo, both clearing 6 feet $\frac{3}{8}$ inches. Winning his event at 13 feet, Varoff of Balboa sought to best the interscholastic record of Bill Sefton, now attending U. S. C., but barely brushed the bamboo off at 13 feet $7\frac{1}{4}$ inches. The most courageous display of sporting youth came in the 440. Lewin, the favorite, entered the race with a fever of 101 degrees, fearing that if he did not compete he would be branded. With his fever at such a high pitch, he negotiated the first 220 yards at such a speedy gait that he tired another favorite, Maxwell of Lowell. Unofficially he took third, but the official declaration was that he had finished fourth. The race was run in speedy time. Larrieu leading Estebez to the tape in 51.4 seconds. There were four events in which the Bulldogs took three fourth places; the shot,



in which Ganong, Aronson, and Susseoff gathered second, third and fourth; the mile, where Gordon, Jordon and Preston copped first, third and fourth; the high jump, in which Leaf, Larrieu and Borland tied for first and fourth respectively; and the aforementioned 440 yard race. Both timber-topping contests were won by Commerce individuals, Gilbert winning the high sticks in 16.8seconds, with Wasim third and McPhail taking the lows in the fleet time of 26.1. The anticipated mile duel failed to materialize, Gordon winning by six yards over his Buc rival, Kannisto, in 4:42.8. Jordon just missed nipping the latter at the tape and Preston finished a good fourth. Other point winners for Commerce were: Susseoff in the discus; McPhail in the broad jump; Moriarity and Lewis in the sprints; Hiatt and Heim in the 880 yard run. High scoring honors were awarded to Jack Bruton of Lowell, whose triple victory in the 100, 220 and broad jump netted the Cards 15 points. Bruton turned in convincing times, due to his being hard pressed by Moriarity and Lewis, in the dashes. This win, which is the Bulldogs' fourth in as many years, gained a third leg on the Cornell trophy, thus obtaining this cup. Since it was donated in 1932, no other local school has had an opportunity to have its name engraved upon it, leaving Commerce as the sole inscription.

With the conclusion of the Triple A meet, Coach Brillhart went ahead with plans for next year's varsity track and field team. Point gatherers will have to be discovered in order to fill the gap left by the men who are now seniors, namely, Gilbert, who was responsible for five points in the A. A. A. meet; Gordon, who accounted for five digits; Jordon, who made two; McDaniel, who aided in getting five by virtue of his being a member of the winning relay sextet; Aronson, who shotputted his way to two; Ganong, who also chucked for three points; Leaf, who tied for a first in the high jump while setting a new A. A. A. record; Borland, who tied for a fourth in the same event; Lewin, who aided in gathering six points.

To Coach Brillhart also go compliments, not only for the excellent work that he has done this semester, but for the regularity with which the Commerce track and field squad has swept into many championships during the past three years. The majority of the athletes have been developed during their stay at the Blue and White institution of learning, under the direction of H. Brillhart.



In Memoriam

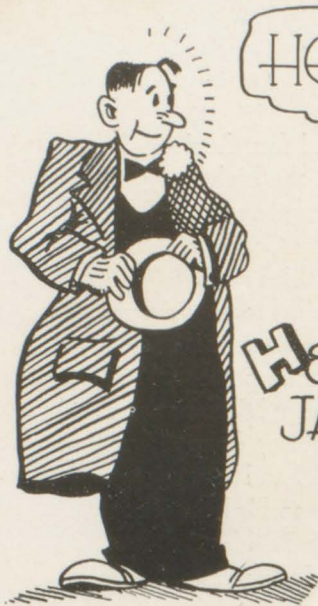
Matt Brasnyo

Across the broad expanse
My eyes gazed longingly,
Then from out the trance,
Heavenward I sent this plea:

That some day I might sail,
Among the glistening waves,
Happiness at the rail,
To the enchanted caves.

There in each small grotto
I'd grope my way about;
It would be my motto,
"To search the good things out."

Chas. Barry.



HELLO!

HELLO DAY
JANUARY
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COMMERCE BULL
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LIGHTWEIGHT QUINTE



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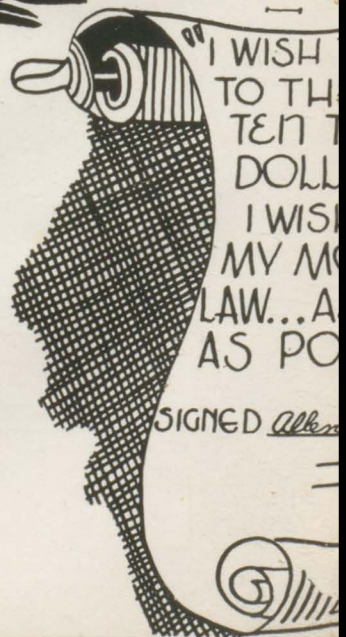
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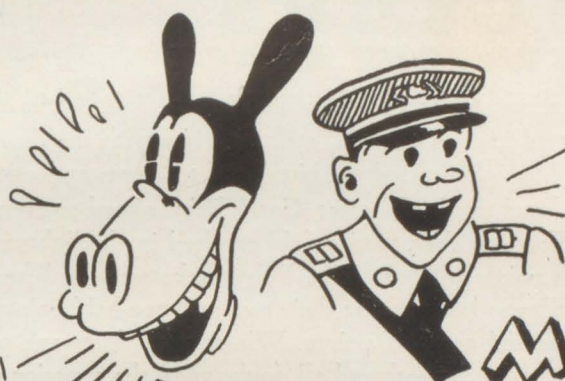
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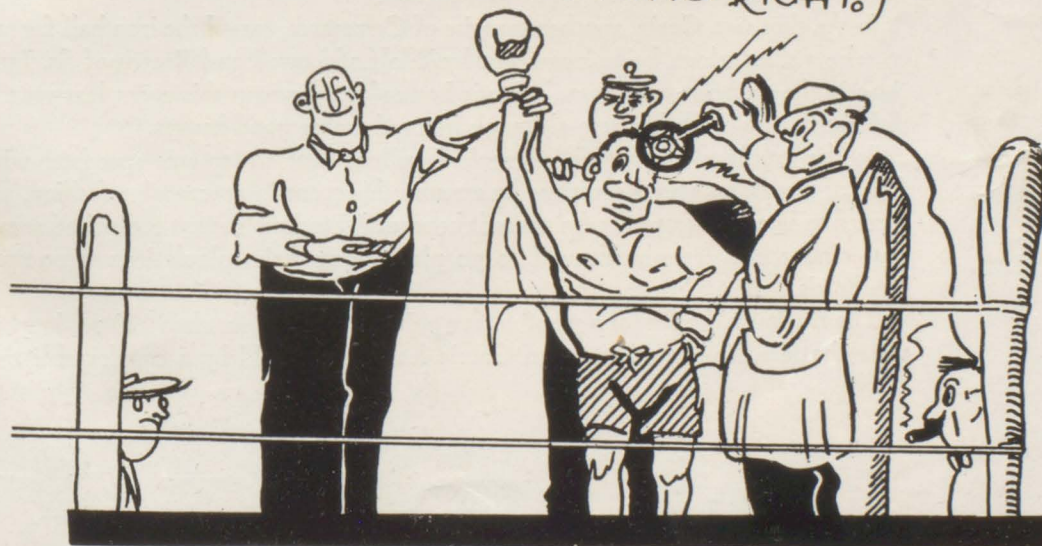
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MAJOR
FRANK SCHEIFLER
IS THE GREATEST
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(FRANK IS THE ONE ON THE RIGHT.)



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JIM MACE (P.A. CHAMP), A GREAT ORATOR - & KOMATJU



Sabella
VICTORS
LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

◆ A fighting spirit, determination and courage, instilled in our lightweight cinder artists by Coach Prinz, culminated in the Bullpups' walking away with the A. A. A. championship. Last year the lightweights tasted the bitter end of a two and one-half margin which Poly had accumulated to win the meet. Coach Prinz aimed to even that score and he did. His tireless efforts on the practice field resulted in the lightweights winning the championship with points to spare. The Poly tracksters who lifted the lightweight crown from the Bullpups last year by their two and one-half points was their closest rival with forty-four and one-half points. Winning by thirty-one points the lightweights regained the crown and smothered all doubt as to the superior track team.

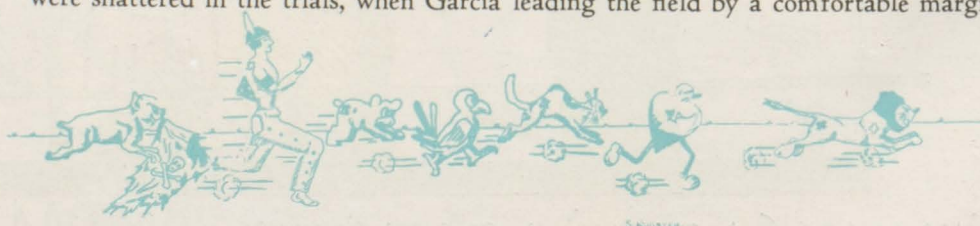
Coach Prinz and the lightweight trackmen deserve a great deal of credit for their sensational comeback and for upholding the name of the High School of Commerce as the school with the fighting spirit, but most of all the school with real sportsmanship.

Flashy Fred Montgomery, the Bullpups' representative in the century, ran a spectacular race, running second to McGuire of Poly, that cinder burner who ran the century faster than the unlimiteds. McGuire's time was 9:8 seconds, truly a remarkable feat. However, Montgomery was right behind him. In the century another prominent representative, Montgomery, copped a fourth place as his contribution to the 69½ points garnered by the team, every point well earned.

In the shot-put, Curia, another favorite of Commerce, tossed the iron ball far enough to take a third place, being nosed out by Wolf of Lowell and Brown of St. Ignatius. Also in the shot-put was versatile Louis Loustalot, who won this event last year. Louis did not fare so well this time although he made some good heaves.

In the grueling quarter-mile, Ronald Lindlow, that Commerce speedster with the fighting heart, surprised everyone by running his event in spectacular fashion, to take second to Evans of Lowell, who neared the record. Lindlow's event comprised some very fast cinder burners who figured to go places, but their calculations were upset by Lindlow's fighting heart.

The Bullpups' hopes for a possible five points in the 130 lb. class 120 yd. low hurdles were shattered in the trials, when Garcia leading the field by a comfortable margin,





was upset, when he struck one of the hurdles. It was the first time this season Garcia has had such an accident. In the practice meets throughout the season Garcia had been taking highest honors consistently.

The 130 lb. relay ran a great race but were outclassed by the strong Poly aggregation who shattered the record. However the Bullpups showed great form in passwork, and pressed the Parrot speedsters. The team consisted of a fast assemblage of 130's, namely: Boyd, Brown, Lindlow and Montgomery.

The 120 lb. class fared well in their division, taking a first and third in the 75 yd. dash, a first in the 220, a third in the low hurdles and exhibiting speed and skill in passwork, they shattered the old relay record of 1:38 seconds, setting a new mark of 1:35.8. The relay comprised the cream of the 120's and they proved it too. They were Ferrari, Sabella, Komatsu and Pieraldi. Besides running a great race in the relay Pieraldi streaked down the furlong in the fast time of 23:5 to capture high point honors.

Another relay participant, diminutive Charlie (Dynamite) Sabella, the powerhouse of the track team who had been running the 75 yd. dash all term in 8 flat, came through like a streak of lightning in the remarkable time of 7:8 seconds, which came so close to the phenomenal record of 7:6 seconds, held by McNulty of Lowell. Sabella was barely nosed out by that Poly speed burner, McGuire, a 9:8 man in the century, who ran against Sabella in the Hollister meet in the 50 yd. dash this season. Little Lizardo, co-holder of the 150 yd. dash record, showed good form in annexing a third place in the low hurdles this year, thus climaxing his track career at Commerce, which has been very successful.

Sweeping everything before them, the 110 lb. team came through with flying colors. Teddy Moy, a member of last year's 110 basketball team, romped the 75 yd. dash in 8:2 for first, followed by his team mate, Hoshiyama, who placed second. Saul Bronfield, a speed demon in the 150 yd. dash, captured a first in his event in 16:2 seconds, threatening the old record of 16.1 seconds, held by Gerughty of Poly. On the field, Kotoaka, Ardanas and Scaler, all of Commerce, took first, second and third, respectively, in the broad jump. The winning leap by Kotoaka was 18 ft. 8 inches.

Many of the cinder artists of our lightweight team will be back again next year, and again will go out on the field and track, to uphold the splendid record Commerce holds.

*Let's all wish
the team
a good time
and a good dance!*



lots
of luck
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Barclay
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Baseball « « «

When some excellent ball-players compose a ball club, things usually begin to break for them, with a crown in the offing. But when other institutions of learning are represented by a greater wealth of material, it's bad for the former. Such was the predicament in which the 1934 edition of the Commerce Baseball Team found themselves. With the defending champions, Mission, undefeated in three years of play, as their opponent, the Bulldogs were not expected to commence the season in a very auspicious fashion. But they surprised even themselves, and a few bad breaks coupled with some erroneous decisions rendered by the arbitrators, were the only factors responsible for their downfall. The story behind the remainder of their schedule was very much the same, the Blue and White nine seemingly unable to gain any of the so-called "breaks".

What they lacked in number they made up for in fight. That at least can be said about the Commerce Tennis Team. Led by Bill Becker, veteran netman, the Bulldog "racqueteers" had a fairly successful season. An unsuitable practice court seemed to be the underlying factor in their downfall. With their opponents in better condition than ever, the Hayes Street representatives found themselves lacking in any measure of success. The annual Academic Athletic Association tournament was run off at Golden Gate Park, the breeding-spot of many of the tennis world's greats, and extended over a period of four days. Polytechnic captured the majority of the honors, having two teams battling for the division crown upon one occasion.

Those mermen, mentored by Coach Baumeister, seem destined for better doings next term. This was ably demonstrated this spring. Lacking in all 'round strength, they were unable to cope with the triumvirate Poly, Lowell, and Galileo, who seem to make it a perennial procedure to grab the local swimming honors. The squad was formed about Jack Hewton, versatile merman who gained prominence at the national YMCA meet at St. Louis. Other outstanding stars seemed to be lacking, although Cole and Stevenot stood out in their respective events, namely, the breast-stroke and the back-stroke. Those who loomed up as possible winners in the city meet on May 5, are: Takahashi, Caselli, Koch, Harper, Cadena, Mitchell, O'Shaunessy, and Gerardis.



Last Minute News From Girls Section

MARGARET OSBORNE captured laurels again by winning Junior Championship of the Pacific Coast under 18. She was invited to play in guest tournaments at the Huntington Hotel, in Pasadena.



Last Minute Flash

Continuing their "winning ways", the Commerce Track and Field squad secured a third leg on the Fresno Relay trophy, thus gaining the cup for "keeps". The margin of victory was close indeed, the Bulldogs triumphing over their nearest rival, Roosevelt High of Oakland, by but one-tenth of a point. In winning the 880 yard relay, the Blue and White quartet broke the existing mark of 1:31.2, also held by them. The new record is 1:31.1. Members of the winning relay team were Moriarity, Lewis, Estebez, and Lewin. Besides the new mark set up by the Bulldogs, three other records were thrown into discard during the evening. Varoff of Balboa was responsible for the new pole vault, adding one inch to his former mark of 12 feet 6 inches.

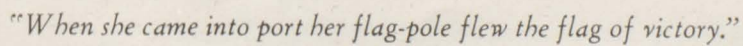
Jimmie Mace and Jack Hewton Go East

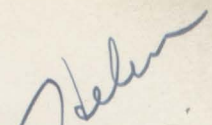
◆ Ostensibly not content with making a name for themselves in their own locality, two lads from the High School of Commerce took it upon themselves to seek a place in the sun elsewhere. Strangely enough, although both youths represented two schools of widely varying athletic endeavor, they both sought fame in the same city, St. Louis.

The first to display his wares was Jimmy Mace, a pugilist of renown around this sector. He merited the right to participate in the National A. A. U. Boxing Championships, by being declared the winner of a local A. A. U. tournament. In the Twin Cities Mace reached the final round, losing to Armando Cecilia, Springfield, Illinois, bellhop, the crowd booing the verdict. Previous to his defeat, Jimmy had outpointed Charles Dedmon (who was certainly a "deadman" after Mace had finished with him), in the first round of competition; downed Keith Cockrell of Kansas City in the second round; defeated Carl Eckstrom of Minneapolis in the third round; and decisioned Edgar Walling of Highland Park, Michigan, in the semi-finals, only to encounter some bad breaks in his tussle with Cecilia in the title bout. *Congratulations, Jimmy Mace!*

The second boy to journey afar was Jack Hewton, nucleus of the Commerce aquatic squad. His bid for national recognition was in the form of a national Y.M.C.A. meet at St. Louis. Jack, representing the local branch of the "Y". The significance of his trip lies in the fact that he is the youngest of the swimmers representing the local club. George Madera, nationally famous swimming coach at the Y. M. C. A. tabs Hewton as a coming swimming champion.

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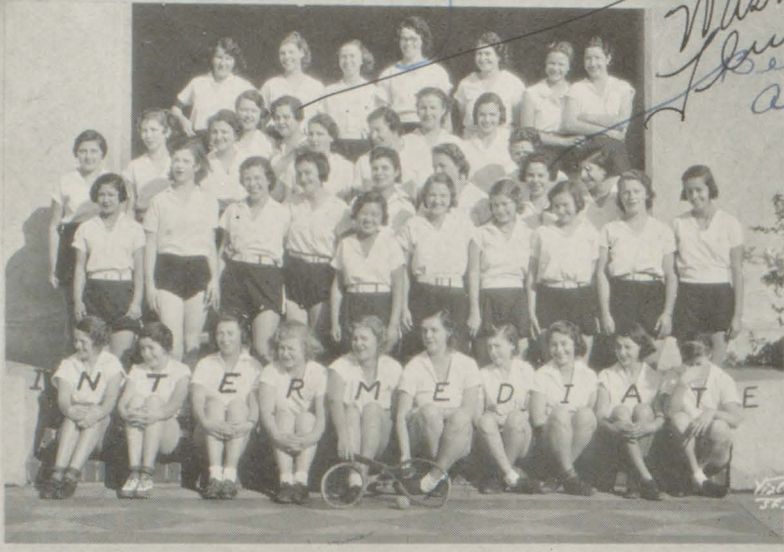
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Sincerely, Edith Susan

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 Mae



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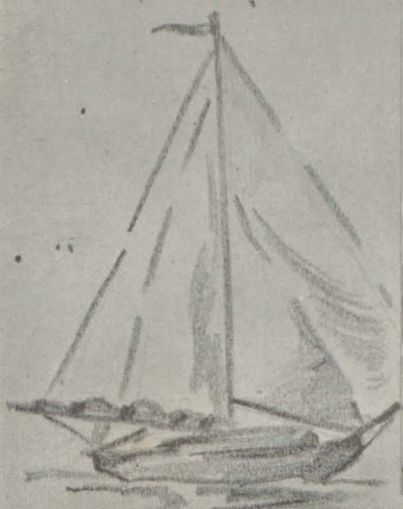
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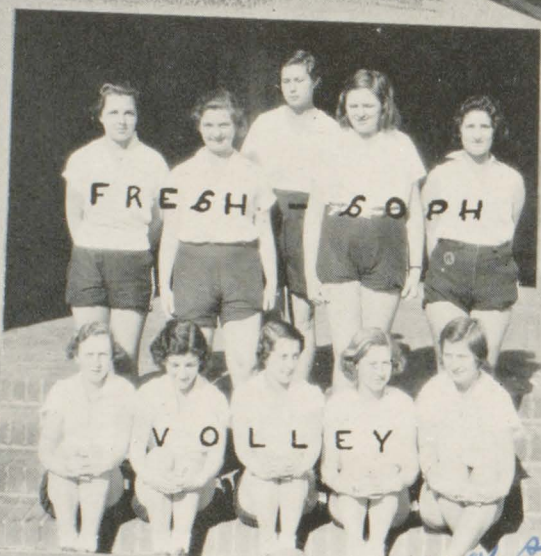


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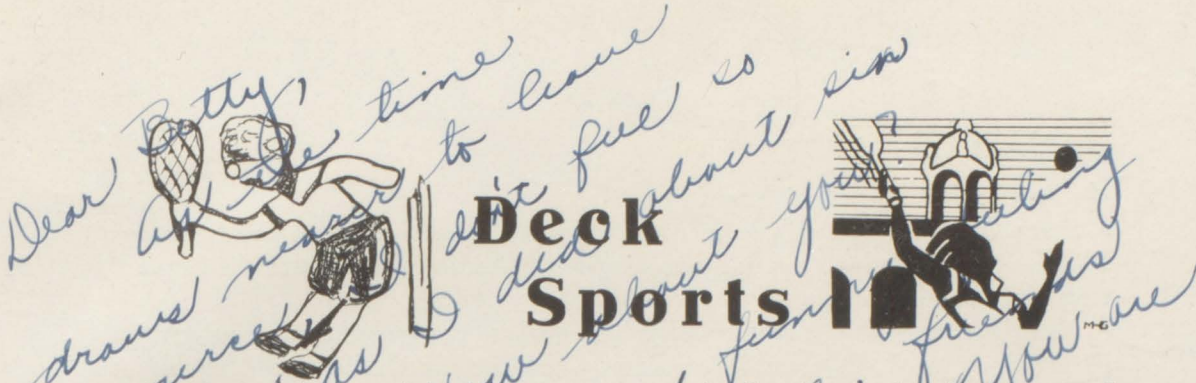


*What fun
with Jessie
Hanna in
Volley Ball
after school
Remember
all the
points we scored
for the team?*

*Your pal,
Mae
Mamm.*

'34

*If you weren't
graduating I'd
wish you loads
of luck but I
wish you loads
of good money all
your troubles
gone like never
before*



And when the time for recreation came around, all girls put their hearts into it."

◆ "Strike one! Strike two! Out!" "Foul ball!" "It's a home run!"

After a wild rush to get into gym suits the girls are on the field. All gather around Miss Walcott, their adviser, to find their respective places on the field. Each week classes play one another. At the end of the game the score is recorded by Miss Walcott.

A large number of girls were out for this sport; this is not anything new because this sport always draws a large number.

Amy Dudson was the manager this term. Amy has been a great help to Miss Walcott and the girls. The captains this term were: Dot Lange, Ruth Olson, Marie Niclaes, Margaret Osborne, Louise Mendiari, Edith Leonard, Florence Tadlock, Antoinette Adair and Constance Antrim.

ARCHERY

"Get your arrows, girls, and check them off." This advice is given every Tuesday and Thursday morning to the girls by the instructor, Miss Tray.

Although it is a new sport, archery has 35 girls reporting and the manager, Madeline Gabbini, has done her part in making this term a success.

In March the competition started and the enthusiasm was very high. The future looks very bright for this "Sport of Kings."

SWIMMING

Loud cries and laughter accompany the girls into the Crystal Palace Baths every Thursday afternoon.

Participation in the world's most perfect exercise is increasing each term and this spring a number of good swimmers are included in the group.

The elementary and advanced elementary have learned the "crawl" and side stroke, while the advanced have learned life saving under the direction of the teachers from the other schools. Mrs. Sullivan sponsored the intermediate group.

This term's manager is Helen Scyster.

VOLLEY BALL

"Server's ball." "Oh! A wonderful serve." Such comments could be heard this term in the Girls' Gymnasium.

In spite of the small attendance the Freshmen and Sophomores under the direction of Miss Walcott have had a very active term.

The Juniors and Seniors, under the sponsorship of Miss Hanna, have worked out a new plan quite successfully. Eight teams were formed, four to each class, then each practice day four games are played and the winners play the winners and the losers play the losers.

Up to the third week in March one of the Junior teams had lost but two games.

Tennis « « «

◆ Foot Fault: There that's better.

Every day of the week with the exception of Friday, the advisers, Miss Grinnell and Miss Thursby, have been carefully watching and correcting the errors of the future stars of the tennis court.

On these tennis days, a mad rush has been made to get dressed and get racquets. Frances Jung, manager of intermediate tennis, with Gladys Smith and Myrtle Buschke, her assistants, and Grada Hoag, manager of the elementary group, distributed the racquets.

Both Intermediate and Elementary tournaments went on during the term: the winners' and the losers' tournaments.

Fifty-four girls started intermediate tennis and sixty-four, elementary tennis. Only a few have dropped out. Miss Thursby, adviser of intermediate tennis, commented favorably on the faithful attendance of the girls this term.

Hockey « « «

◆ A dry or wet field hasn't made much difference to the Commerce hockey players. 7:30 is considered quite early for some girls but when you know you are going to have a lot of fun it's not half bad. This can be seen by the regular attendance of these girls this term.

A large number of girls were out for this sport—more than there has been, according to Mrs. Sullivan, the adviser.

Margaret Fayerer, the manager, deserves a lot of praise for her cooperation with Mrs. Sullivan and the girls.

A bird in the night,
A bird in full flight
Sang while passing my window.
He was flying very low,
He was bound out to sea.
Of his course he was certain
For in a line of a bee
He flew due east from me.

I haven't seen his kind before
The seamen tell the tale
That he's seldom seen ashore
Except to escape a gale
Perhaps he had his reasons
Just as we have ours
He may come just in seasons
When he tires of the spars.

—Chas. Barry

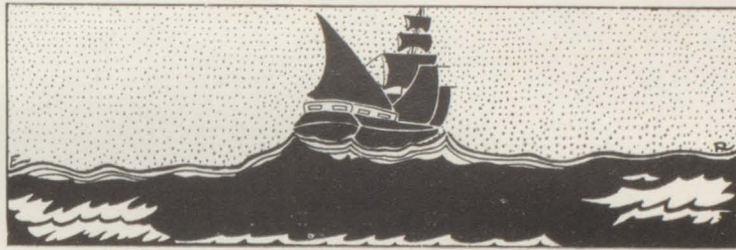
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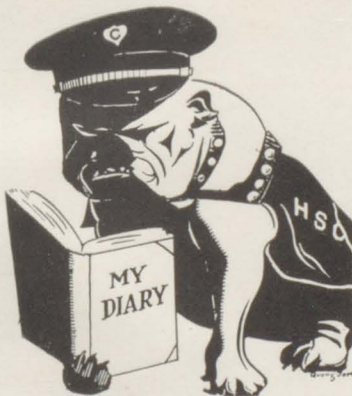
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