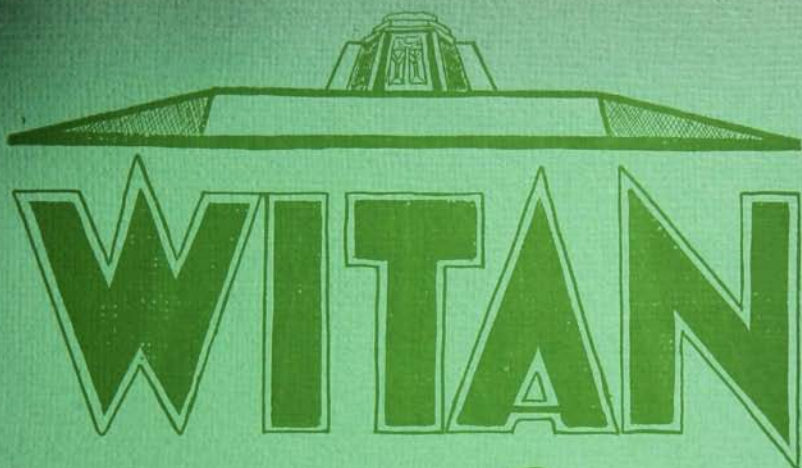
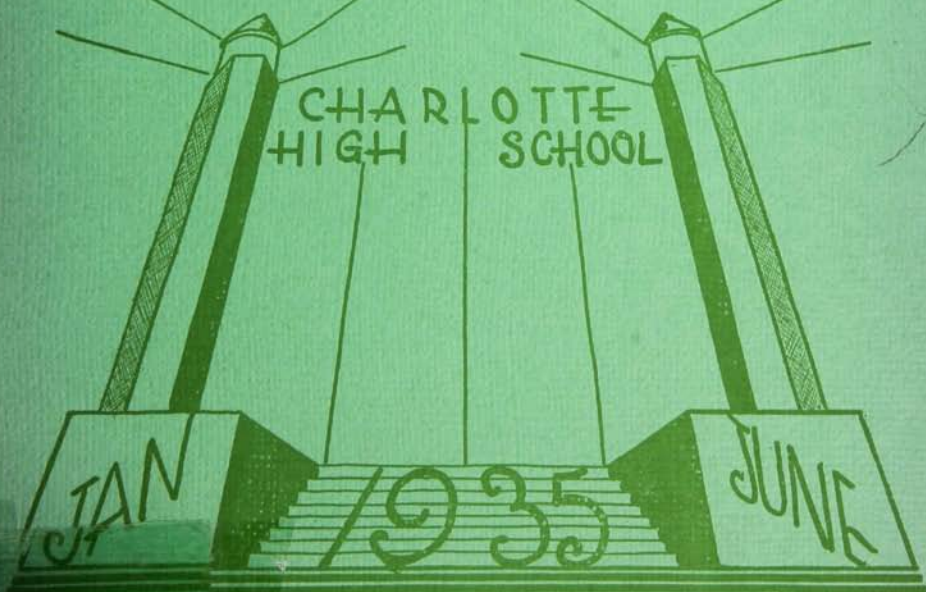


JAN-JUNE 1935



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THE WITAN

FOREWORD

GEMINI, the name of this issue is derived from a Latin word of the same spelling, meaning two, twin, or double. The twin Roman gods, Castor and Pollox, were often called Gemini, "the twins." Since this is the first year of the combined publication of the June and January issue it has seemed that GEMINI would be a characteristic title for this twin issue.

Charlotte High School
Rochester, New York
1935

The *Gemini* edition of the *Witan* is published by the members of the June and January classes of 1935. Under the co-editorship of Dorothea Clicquennoi and Margaret Hewins the members of the general committee for organization are: Dorothy Davidson, Fred Lee, Mildred Lee, Grace Prinzi, Kathryn Ragan, Peggy Warner, Margaret Stebbins, Harold Weissenburg, Ruth VenVertloh, Francis Croston, Adele Hellman, Gerald Hook, and Lewis Delany. Mr. Lee and Miss Sharer are staff advisers.



MR. GLENN M. DENISON
Vice-Principal

DEDICATION

Mr. Denison came to Charlotte High School in January, 1925, as a mathematics teacher. In 1930 he undertook the duties of boys' adviser, gradually assuming additional administrative duties until September, 1934, when he was officially appointed our vice-principal.

Mr. Denison, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colgate University, has done extension work at the University of Rochester. Before coming to Charlotte he had served in the Economics Division of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, New York City.

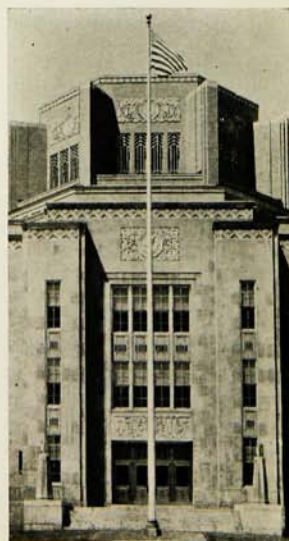
To him, the classes of January and June, 1935, dedicate this year-book as an expression of our pleasure in this official recognition of his sincerity and his unselfish service to our school.



MR. NATHANIEL G. WEST

OUR PRINCIPAL

OUR SCHOOL



Our Principal States His View on Charlotte High Songs

We are all interested in developing a number of Charlotte High songs. In fact, some time in the far distant future, we might issue a Charlotte High song book.

Mr. Marsh has for many years given generously of his time in developing the musical interests of our school and community. In 1927 he wrote "Charlotte High" the song which we use in assembly. This was a "pep" song, which proved so attractive that it has been frequently used. Another song, of a different type, written and composed by Mr. Marsh, is printed in this issue of the *Witan*. We shall all want to learn it and enjoy singing it as another Charlotte High School song. I also know of two other songs that we shall want to become acquainted with.

The biggest problem, however, of which many of us have been conscious, is the matter of an alma mater. As a pupil in the old Rochester High School, I was thrilled when a new alma mater song was introduced. It has since been used by East High School and to some extent by West High School and is undoubtedly as fine a high school alma mater as has been written.

We are taking steps to attempt to find a song, which all of us will feel has all the qualities of an unusual alma mater song. Such a song will have words that will sense the spirit of our school, its nearness to the Lake, its wide open spaces, the old light house and other traditions. The music must have a quality suited to the words, in such a combination that it will, whenever sung, give all a spiritual uplift and inspiration. Such a song will prove a tremendous factor in fostering school spirit and a feeling of loyalty.

Dr. Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music, has expressed a willingness to co-operate with us in a prize contest for such a song. We are arranging to offer a substantial cash prize to its composer. It is hoped that our own musicians, Mr. Marsh, Mr. Waide, and Mr. Zimmerli will all participate and that Dr. Hanson may interest a number of other musicians in the contest. Provision for preliminary judging of these songs will

Significance of Our Name

We have been asked again about the significance of our name *The Witan*. Reprints from the first issue, November, 1921, and the November, 1925, anniversary number, will probably answer this question best:

"The name, which we have chosen from the sixty submitted by students, has a worthy significance. *The Witan* was a body of wise men who governed England in olden times. It was selected for its meaning and originality."

"In the days before Danes harried England, when the yellow-haired race of Saxons occupied the region of Britain, great was the prosperity of the people. For in that time there were no feudal barons to hold tyrannical sway thru the land nor wicked kings to oppress their subjects 'neath iron rule and unjust measure.

"In that time every town was ruled by its folk-moot in which every man able to bear arms held a seat. But soon the towns became so numerous and populous that there arose the need for a central governing body. So the king summoned a Witenagemot, or meeting of the wise men. Here were met the best minds in the lands, both priests and thanes. This assemblage brought about many wise and beneficial measures including the epoch-making acceptance of Christianity by the Britons in 627.

"Here perhaps you have perceived a comparison between this publication, *The Witan*, and the old gathering of the wise men, for which it was named. When our school was in its youth and knew but a small fraction of the number who are enrolled, there seemed no need of a special spokesman. But when the number of pupils and the diversity of their pursuits increased, such a need arose. And this magazine, *The Witan*, has, it is sincerely hoped, performed its function and met that need, in presenting the news, the opinions, the literary creations and, in short, every aspect of school life in the best manner possible."

have to be made and undoubtedly they should be tried out in assembly.

It is, of course, to be understood that this is in the preliminary stages but we are determined to carry it through.

Charlotte

Words and Music
Lewis J. Marsh

First system of the musical score for 'Charlotte'. It features a piano accompaniment with a treble and bass clef in B-flat major and 4/4 time. The melody is in the treble clef. The lyrics are: To the south of Lake On-ta-rio, Near the ri-ver Gen-e-
Thru the bu-sy years of high school, When youth's hopes so, bright-ly
When our stu-dent days are end-ed, And our paths thru life di-

Second system of the musical score. The lyrics continue: see, Stands our no-ble Al-ma Ma-ter, Splen-did in her dig-ni-
burn, And we work with strong en-dea-vor, All the rules of life to
vide; When the pro-mise of the mor-row Wafts us out-ward with the

Third system of the musical score. The lyrics continue: ty. Twelve de-cades of best tra-di-tion Shed their glo-ry round her
kern. As we read the words of wis-dom Of the sa-ges gone be-
tide. As we meet suc-cess or fail-ure, Thine i-deals we still shall

Fourth system of the musical score. The lyrics continue: site, Treasured her-i-tage of honor Adds to her transcendent light.
fore, Then Char-lotte, dear Al-ma Mater, We es-tein thee more and more.
see; And our thoughtwith fer-vent yearning, Shall turn back, Char-lotte, to thee.



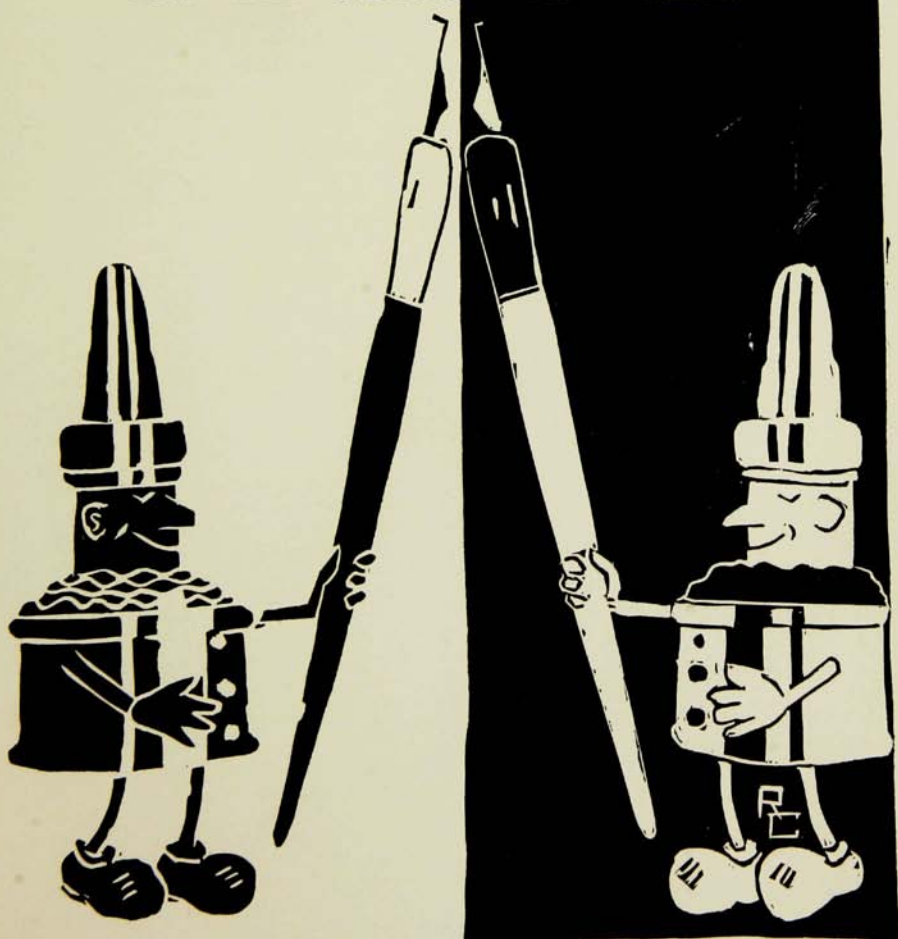
Our Twins

At present we have in Charlotte eight pairs of gemini. There are the Haidts, Hares, and Herrings; the Foxes, the Spaffords, the Manchesters, the Raysors and the Reisses.

First we have the Hollywood sisters, Alice and Jane. Jane, one of our school dramatists is some day going to be a great surgeon, we all hope, while Alice is still somewhat undecided. In years to come we shall pick up a newspaper and read of the success of Charles our classmate as an archeologist in Egypt, while his brother Claude, the to-be florist will supply him with flowers if the ghosts of Egypt overwhelm him. Now Pearl and Ruby Herring are of a different mind than most girls. Pearl is going to be a private secretary and Ruby, a stenographer. Victor Fox is undecided as to what to do. As for Virginia, his sister, very much interested in music and tennis, she will be a stenographer, if not a second Helen Wills Moody. I don't know what to think of little "Howie" Spafford, I guess he's just going to be another lover, to succeed Clark Gable, but from Ray, our radio-minded schoolmate, we expect some development along the mechanical line. Harold Manchester, someday is going to be a great pilot, or if not then just an airplane mechanic, anyway he has already been building model airplanes. Bessie the quiet nursemaid, interested in flowers, intends to be a nurse. June Raysor, now interested in sports, is going to continue her interest in them and be an athletic instructor, while her brother Bob is going to do a great deal of hunting and fishing in Canada. Mary Reiss wants to be on the better side of Mr. Enright, so she says she's going to be a dramatics instructor, and that's not all, her brother Paul is going to be a magician.

HAROLD WEISSENBERG

HERE AND THERE



From Peru to Charlotte

Note:—Richard DeLaney's presence at Charlotte High School has given us all an interesting contact. Early in 1933 his father, an American business man in Lima, Peru, asked the Rochester Rotary Club to locate a home for his two boys, so that it would be possible for them to attend an American public high school.

In September, 1933, Richard arrived and immediately found a place in our student life. His brother, Robert, came last September.

We are happy to have in Charlotte High School these two "ambassadors of good-will" from Peru.

NATHANIEL G. WEST, Principal.



ON account of the difference in seasons between northern and southern climates, the Peruvian schools start their school year toward the end of April. The schools end their term in December, and January first starts their summer vacation which lasts until April fifteenth.

Most of the schools are for boys only, because the government has the same thought that existed here when schools were first started, namely, that girls do not need a formal education. The only co-educational institutions are those that are not under the government. Such schools are supported and operated by foreigners. The *Colegio Italiano* (Italian School) is under the direction of Italian citizens. Another example is *Colegio Anglo-Peruano* which has English professors on its faculty. That school is part of the British missionary system, and expressly for Peruvian boys. The reason for this is that the Peruvian secondary schools are so poor that to receive any decent education, one must go to a school with some scholastic value.

All native schools have classes every day, except Sunday and holidays, (of which there are many). They start at eight o'clock in the morning, lasting until noon, when two hours are given for lunch. School starts again at two o'clock and ends at four in the afternoon. The reason for such a long lunch hour is that some pupils live so far away from school that they need the time to go home, have lunch and return.

The grammar schools have a five-year training period. There is no Junior High School. When one is graduated from grammar school, he enters high school, naturally, which he attends for another five years, in contrast with our usual four years. Ten years is the length of educational studies.

In the native schools, foreigners are not welcome, especially Americans. All Peruvians have the idea that people other than those of their own nationality are trying to "high-hat" them. This feeling is doubly fixed in the minds of the younger generation. That is one of the reasons for the outsiders having schools of their own. There are at present, a German school, where all the lessons are in German, thus limiting the student body to those who know German; an Italian school, where all subjects are taught in Italian; two or three British schools, and one American school.

The subjects taught do not vary greatly from those taught in American schools, except, of course, in histories and the like. The pupils of one grade stay in one classroom all day and the teachers change classes. The class starts on the hour, and lasts for forty-five minutes, at the end of which there is a fifteen minute recess.

Among the subjects taught is a compulsory military training course, which is required the whole ten years. No one except foreigners is excluded from this training. English is compulsory in all schools.

There is only one examination period, that at the end of every year. All examinations are oral and written. These examinations are taken before a government representative, as he might be called, and your own teacher. The two tests differ greatly in form and in questions asked. Usually, one class takes both written and oral examinations at the same time. There is no time limit on the examinations, which may last all day. A student may be asked one question, or one hundred. All examinations are given by the teacher, and every pupil gets a different set of questions for one subject.

(Continued on page seventeen)

Around the World

By WILLIAM SPEARS

THE boat sailed from New York City on June 28, 1934, with Havana, Cuba my first port of call. On the way there I developed what I think is the worst sickness anyone could contract. It was a combination of seasickness with homesickness. By the time I arrived in Havana I had acquired my sea-legs and my homesickness had vanished. Havana was my first taste of any thing other than America. The first sight that greets your eyes, as your ship slips into the harbor under the skillful guidance of a pilot, is Morrow Castle. (1) From a distance out in the harbor the city looks extremely clean due to the yellowish tan color of the houses. But the truth is that the city streets are narrow and dirty. Only on the outskirts is it clean and beautiful.

Next comes the Panama Canal. Everybody has read or seen pictures about this canal so I will not say anything about it except that it is everything that you've ever heard about it. We stopped in Balboa and Panama City a short time during the afternoon and left for Los Angeles that evening. This leg of the journey took about nine days. When I arrived in Los Angeles it sure looked grand because this was the last city in America that I would see for three months. There was a longshoremen's strike in California at the time and I could not even get off of the dock to see the city to bid it farewell. Something very interesting kept my attention the five days that we stayed there. Our boat did not go to San Francisco because the strike was too serious there. A boat whose real name is "Ruth Alexander" and whose reel name was "San Capitan," was being used in the working of the picture "The Captain Hates the Sea." I saw Jack Gilbert, Victor McGlaglan, Allison Skipworth, Walter Connolly, and one of Ted Healey's stooges.

Now my trip really was starting; we sailed for the Hawaiian Islands. Diamond Head (2) greets you as your boat arrives and Waikiki Beach in the distance looks like a thin thread of silk on the shore. Honolulu was in her best clothes for this was the day of days as far as she was concerned. President Roosevelt arrived the same day as we did. This was the first time in the history of the Islands that

a President of the U. S. A. had ever visited them. As our boat pulled slowly to the dock that beautiful song "Aloha," was being played by a group of Hawaiians as a greeting to our boat. This was really how one may have dreamed of being welcomed to Hawaii. Our boat docked on the port side of the President's war-ship. I did not waste any time trying to get a look at him, even though I had never seen him personally, for I could see him back home anytime while I may never see Honolulu again. I went swimming at Waikiki Beach and rented a surf board. Boys twelve years old were riding them, and did they make me look foolish when I almost broke my neck trying to stand up on mine. Later Joe and I walked thru the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. We were like a couple of vagabonds in a palace, but that didn't bother us. Our hobby in every port was to visit the most swanky hotels and ask for hotel stickers. We were never thrown out or refused. By the way, Joe was the fellow I worked with. He was twenty-two years old and a graduate of Temple University. A real fellow. We were together during the whole trip. We left Honolulu at midnight in real tropical moonlight. This was one place on the whole trip that I regretted leaving.

Now for the fourteen day stretch to Kobe, Japan (3, 4). I got my first taste of a rickisha here. I abused the privilege by riding through the whole city for three hours straight. I certainly felt sorry for the poor Jap that had to pull me all that time. I went to a dance that evening and I was surprised to find what good dancers these Japanese girls were (better than the American girls). Shanghai, China was next (5). Shanghai is forty miles up the Yangtze River (6). The boat was chipped and painted here (7). The clatter of the Coolies' hammers was too much for the passengers so they retreated to city hotels. Our fo'c'sle or "Glory Hole" as it was called was also painted and we were forced (you can imagine how we had to be forced) to occupy the passengers' cabins for the night. I felt like a king for a night when I hit that honest-to-goodness bed in place of an iron posted bunk or hatch cover out on deck where we usually slept on hot nights. That night one

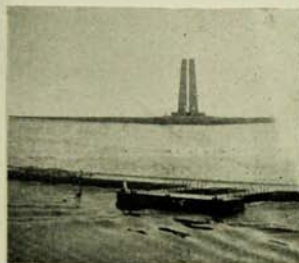
(Continued on page fifty-six)



9



10



12



7



3



2



1



8



6



5



4

11





GROVER A. CLICQUOT
President

The main object of this association is to establish cooperation among parents, teachers and students.

There has been overwhelming cooperation between the school faculty and the parents of this association during the past two years, and real things have been accomplished for the benefit of both the students and the parents. It has brought parents in touch with the teachers, thus solving problems, that cannot be done otherwise.

Several educators have addressed the community on special evenings, among them being, Mr. James M. Spinning, Professor Harvey Zorbaugh, Mr. Cameron Beck, Mr. Allen B. Gates, Professor Conrad H. Mochlman, and Doctor Meyer Jacobstein.

Our Community Service Committee, under the able chairmanship of Dr. R. J. Bennett, have obtained great results in connection with the Athletic Field. The development of the Athletic Field under the Civil Works program has come about much sooner than it otherwise could. The present grading is to be completed and seeded; a field house has been erected. It is hoped that the gully may be filled and graded although this involves several difficult problems. This is receiving the careful consideration of the Commissioner of Public Works, Mr. Morrison.

This field will prove an invaluable asset to the community, increasingly year by year. The entire equipment will make a fine center for community play, from small children to adults.

FOURTEEN

Two Years of Progress

Charlotte Home-School Association

We are all grateful to the authorities for the facilities thus far provided.

There has been several social evenings for parents under the auspices of the Men's and Women's Activities Committees. These meetings have been well attended and have been the means of acquaintance between members.

Another very interesting meeting was a panel discussion by the faculty, pupils and the parents.

The Charlotte Choral Club, under the direction of Mr. L. J. Marsh rendered interesting programs; "Community Christmas Music Festival," "Pirates of Penzance," and "Iolanthe."

A Hobby Demonstration was held in February. The interest shown by both students and parents resulted in having three rooms filled with exhibits of flowers, pictures, glassware, ironware, radios, music, art, and many other curios. Many of the parents and students are preparing for next year's exhibit.

Committee heads were Erwin J. Ward, Home School Committee Chairman; Raymond C. Pinder, Faculty Committee Chairman; and James Wright, President of the Students' Association.

The newest addition is the Lakeshore Garden Club. Under the able leadership of Mr. Bennett and the guidance of Mrs. Howard Imray, several meetings have been held, at which speakers have discussed special phases of gardening. With the second May meeting at the home of Ardean Miller, whose beautiful rock garden proved a real inspiration to the members, the club began its outdoor summer activities. Plans are being made for visiting gardens of other members and for "swap-parties." The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Loewer, Beach Avenue.





Greenhouse Club



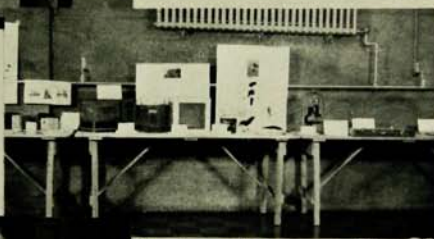
Greenhouse Club



Mr. Phillippe
Mert's
Castle



Radio Club



Backyard Science Club

HOBBY

SHOW



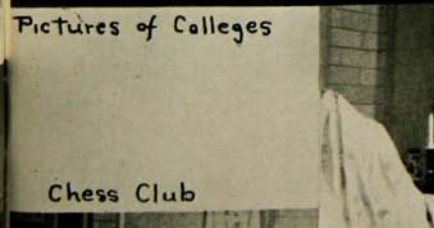
Committee



Pictures of Colleges



Rare Photographs



Chess Club



American
Antiques



Camera Club





Were You a Winner?

The winners of the Colonial Dames Essay Contest were Adele B. Hellman, and Robert Wright. Adele, who won first prize received \$35, and Robert \$15.

Peggy Warner won a trip to Chicago in the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest.

In the Rochester Savings Bank contest for the best essay about banking the winners were Eusterman, IV-1; Raymond Hudson, II-2; as follows: Louis DeLaney, IV-2; Marjorie Dorothy DuVal II-1; Betty Aldrich, 9A; Irma Bryant, 9B; Marguerite Groth, 8A; Mae Collins, 7A.

David Bishop won first prize in the poster contest for "Our American Cousin." Edward Sangiacomo, second, and Henry Beisheim, third in senior high school. In junior high school William Meeker won first prize and Donald Anderson second.

Six pupils from Charlotte High School were accepted February 28 for the Inter-High Training Choir, by Alfred E. Spouse, supervisor of high school vocal music. They were Janet Ferguson, Janet Stripp, Bernadine LeRoy, Helen Harper, Bruce Wyman, and Vincent Harding.

Ruth Ven Vertloh represented our school March 16, in Pittsburgh, in the Eastern National Music Conference. She was one of two sopranos chosen at a city wide contest in which all the high schools were represented.

What Ails Charlotte?

A pupil with a sense of humor will find our nurse's office a veritable treasure-house of humorous incidents. Miss Kehrig is often caught chuckling over some excuses and answers given her by "ailing" pupils.

The nurse, after administering a dose of soda for a headache, asked her patient whether he could stand it to go back to his class.

"Oh yes," answered the pupil quickly, "I'll rest there."

"What class is it?" the nurse said rather surprised.

"Economics, I always sleep there."

Recently "Kit" Carson was seen in the waiting room and when the nurse asked him what was the trouble with him he replied, "I think I have a temperature."

The nurse is going to request a rest room for overworked pupils. Probably some hammocks or steamer chairs would be enjoyed by those afflicted with headaches, toothaches, colds, no-sleepitis, and the other serious disturbances which keep pupils from their classes.

Radio Club

The Radio Club of Charlotte placed upon exhibit at the Hobby Show some of its members' handiwork shown in the picture, (p. 14).

Bruce Wyman, a government licensed member, operated amateur radio station W8MNW at the exhibit, contacting stations VE3ADS in Toronto, Canada, and W8FUG in the city.

In the picture are Bruce Wyman, Ray Spafford, and Ken Henderson to whom the transmitter, two shortwave receivers and the other equipment belong.

The reason for the exhibit, other than representing the club's activities, was to show the public what an amateur operator does and how he does it.

An amateur is a person, licensed by the government, who has a "hobby" interest in radio. He may talk or use the medium of dots and dashes for communication. Some amateurs talk with others all over the world. Join the Radio Club and enjoy radio!

Miller-Carson Trip

In their trim little sixteen foot open out-board motorboat, Ardean Miller, a Charlotte High School boating enthusiast, and his cousin, Ed Carson, visited Toronto in a trip around Lake Ontario during July of 1933. The Toronto Daily Star gave them an interesting write-up. On this trip the boys planned to stop at every port on the lake if possible. On their runs between ports, they experienced much unpleasant weather and choppy water. However, this only added to the excitement they were seeking. Other displeasures were the shipping of a few gallons of water and the bucking of a stiff head wind which is often found a few miles out. To insure smooth sailing, the young mariners would shift into the wake of a larger boat whenever possible. Their outfit when "at sea" consisted only of bathing trunks.

Both boys are carefree adventurous individuals and have been motorboat enthusiasts for a number of years

From Peru to Charlotte

(Continued from page eleven)

The procedure in an oral examination is very peculiar. In front of the teachers, there is a bowl with numbered slips of paper in it. The student taking the examination takes one paper out, and hands it to the professor. He glances at the number, and reads the question numbered in the same manner, which the student tries to answer. Not much stress is laid on the oral exams because the presence of a government official unnerves any student about to take it.

All sorts of holidays are observed, not only religious and political, but even such a day as when a president was shot. The government changes so much that the students are practically in a perpetual vacation. Of course, if the President was not well liked, they would not go into mourning but if he was beloved by all, schools, stores, theaters and all other institutions would close their doors for a week or maybe just a couple of days.

When one registers for his coming school year, he is given an identification blank which shows that he is a student, which he presents at different times, such as in getting a pass



Our Kentucky Kernel

If you think of a Kentucky Colonel as an old man with a long white beard, may we present one exception to the rule. Ardean Miller has been a colonel for two years and he has hardly been capable of growing a long white beard in that time.

for the street cars. On the blank, his name, address, age, and year in school are printed.

The only inter-scholastic sport played is soccer, with a basketball game thrown in now and then. There are also a few track meets, but soccer is king. Baseball is not well known among students, and a great deal of interest is shown by students, if anybody approaches with a glove and ball in hand.

A Scrap Book for the School

By JUNE GRISWOLD



SIXTY YEARS OF CHARLOTTE SCHOOLS—A SCRAP BOOK

Mrs. Emma Pollard Greer has given to the school a scrap book which today tells the history of Charlotte's activities for over half a century.

Mrs. Greer, a former Charlotte teacher, started the Scrap Book in the year of 1872 and has kept the programs of the commencements, musical festivities and school exhibits in it. In looking over the Scrap Book one finds that many of the participants are leading men and women in the community today and their chil-

dren are enjoying the Charlotte High School life for which they laid the foundation.

The presentation of this Scrap Book to Mr. Spinning, on behalf of the Public Schools of Rochester, formed an important part in the 9A commencement exercises last June.

It is hoped that the students will cherish this gift which Mrs. Greer has made possible only by the work of a life time. Present day pupils will have to live fifty years to appreciate what it contains.

The Story of a Concert Tour

By MILDRED LEE

About a year ago the Lake Avenue Baptist Church Choir was invited to sing at the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C. In accepting this invitation we decided to make a tour of several Eastern cities.

At six-thirty in the morning of April twenty-third, sixty of us were ready to start the tour to which we had all been looking forward.

That day we sang in Sayre, Pa., and in Williamsport. Wednesday we were in Philadelphia. Thursday morning we had only time to see the high spots of the city. I believe everyone in the choir received a thrill when we sang at Pendle Hill, a Quaker school. It is a very old stone house up on a beautiful hill. All the class rooms are in a remodeled barn. Each building is white-washed.

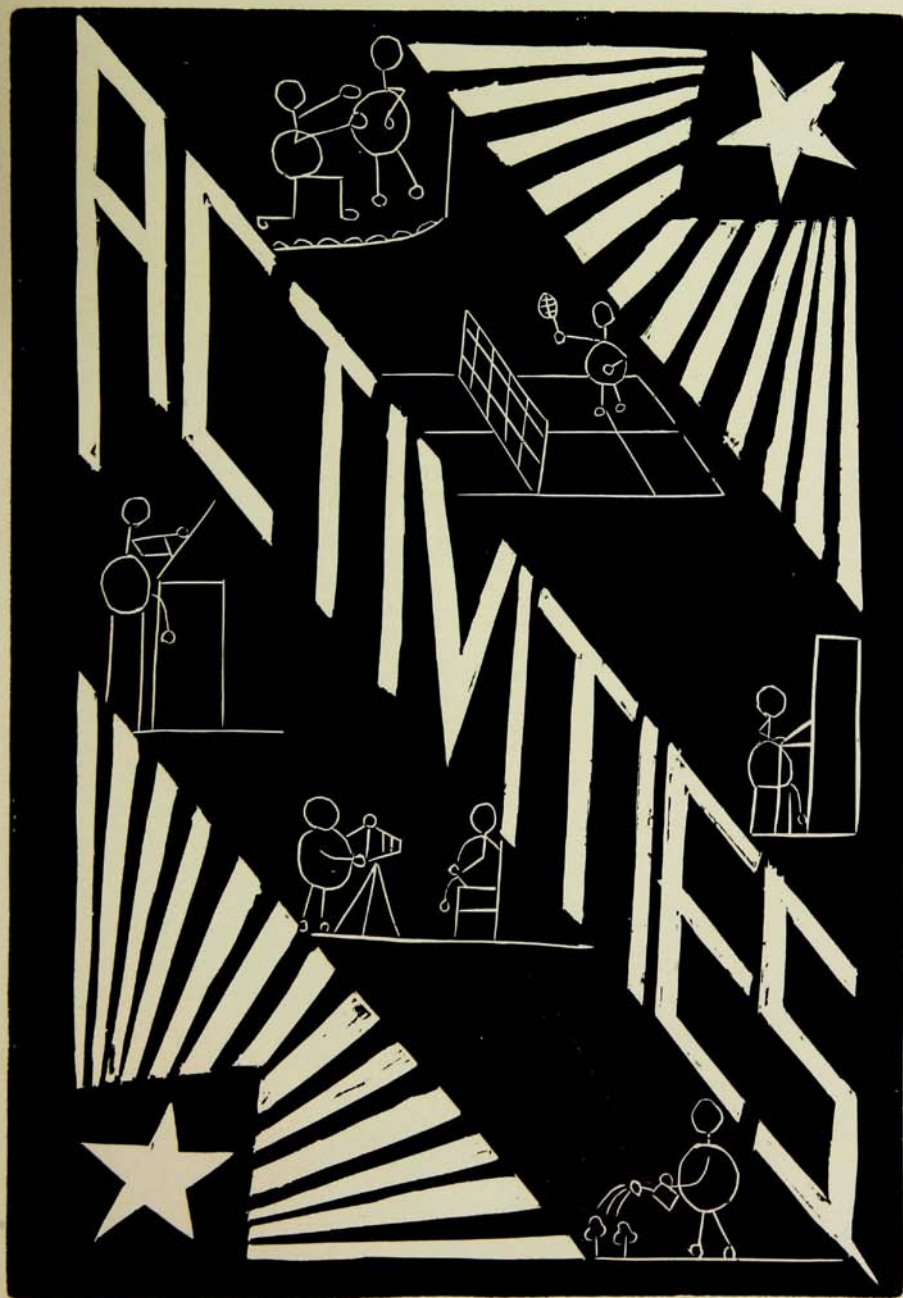
Frederick, Maryland, was our stop Thursday evening. Early Friday morning we went to Washington where arrangements had been

made for a sight-seeing trip around the city. For those who had not been there before, the Lincoln Memorial and the Unknown Soldier's tomb were most impressive.

After a successful concert at the Calvary Baptist Church, our buses took us to New York. We stopped in Princeton, N. J., for breakfast at the Westminster Choir School of which our director, Prof. G. A. Lehman, was a student and later a member of the faculty. There, we had the honor of singing in their beautiful chapel. To me the biggest thrill of the trip was singing "Hosanna" for the composer, David Hugh Jones, who is a member of the faculty of that school.

Almost immediately after our arrival in New York City, we went to the Columbia Playhouse, for a half hour coast to coast broadcast.

In the evening a small group of us saw the
(Continued on page thirty-five)



Our Government



OUR STUDENT COUNCIL

The three Student Councils of Charlotte High School, Executive, Senior, and Junior, have worked with great enthusiasm in the past year to benefit and promote the welfare of the school.

The revision of the Students' Association Constitution was begun by the Executive Council in the early part of last year, and as a result of their work we are now using an entirely new and different school election plan. Although this plan has been used for only one election it has already proved a success. The revision is being carried further by the council this term.

Probably the greatest accomplishment of the combined councils was the solving of the cafeteria problem. The Junior committee, with June McElwain as chairman, is to be congratulated on the cooperation they gave in remedying this cafeteria situation. We hope that the students will continue their fine work in cleaning up the lunchroom.

At the beginning of this term the new fifteen plan was adopted by the councils to raise necessary funds. This new plan, by which students pay only fifty cents a term for the various social and athletic activities, has made it possible for many more to subscribe and is

very successful.

Aside from the more serious procedure, the three councils have provided some excellent entertainment for the students. The Senior and the Junior parties have been a great success. The dime dances and floor shows have also been met with great approval. Each student has loyally supported these entertainments and has made them a huge success.

One of the big topics of discussion in the
(Continued on page twenty-three)

JAMES
WRIGHT
*Students
Association
President*



ROBERT
GODFREY
*Senior
Council
President*



GEORGE
ZIMMERMAN
*Junior
Council
President*



BEFORE



AFTER





VISUAL AID OFFICE



VISUAL AID CORPS

Visual Aid Corps

Visual Education in Charlotte High School has progressed rapidly in the past year. There are now twenty-three operators available for operating Kodascopes, balopticons, and film slides. During January, February, and March an average of 6500 feet of films has been shown each month.

Other Visual Aid activities in addition to the operation of motion picture machines are the projection of lantern-slide lectures, talking still-film lectures and all assembly programs requiring projections.

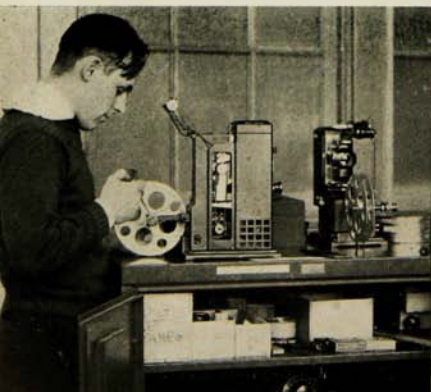
The corps has provided song slides, local photographs on lantern slides, and stage spot work for the auditorium. Co-ordination of the Visual Aids office, where office clerks are one duty each period, with the Photo Club makes such services possible and by its con-

nection with the Radio Club, the Visual Aid Corps has provided operators for the school radio receiving sets for classroom instruction.

These services have advertised our school not only within the school itself but have also attracted the attention of the State Visual Education Supervisors of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Edgerton are our advisers and our officers are temporary until a constitution is drawn up. We have appointed the following officers to serve for the remainder of the term: Kenneth Henderson, president; Betty Taylor, vice-president, whose duty is to assign operators, films, and rooms; George Graham, Chief Projectionist; Antoinette Cooper, secretary; Jean Sherman, Betty Belmont, and Virginia Brace, assistant secretaries.

REPAIR WORK



PROJECTION BOOTH



Our Government

(Continued from page twenty-one)

councils this term was that of the *Northern Light*, our former school paper. Although no definite plans have been decided upon, the councils are working hard to procure a school newspaper again.

The raising of money for the Memorial Scholarship Fund presented quite a problem both this year and last, but the councils sponsored a drive in which our assigned quota was doubled, because of the fine cooperation of the students.

The latest plan introduced by the Councils was the Awards Night. A banquet was held at school and was open to all students. Certificates of merit were presented to many students and Rev. W. F. Chauncey addressed the group. Robert LaFave acted as chairman of this affair. It is hoped that Awards Night will become a tradition of the school.

PHYLLIS WOLZ,

Secretary of Executive Council

News Staff

"The man didn't say . . ."

Gone forever is this expression from the vocabularies of many Charlotte pupils. They have learned through months of service with the Charlotte News Staff that one should report upon a news assignment completely equipped with facts, and that the man inter-

viewed cannot be blamed for not answering questions he has not been asked.

Formed through reorganization of the old Publicity Committee, the News Staff has been functioning quietly, and efficiently, since last September, with headquarters in room 101-A. The news sources within the school have been charted, and the school has been divided into beats, which the reporters cover weekly. The stories are submitted to city newspapers, and to the Greece Press, which prints three columns of Charlotte news every two weeks, under the title "The Charlotte Sentinel."

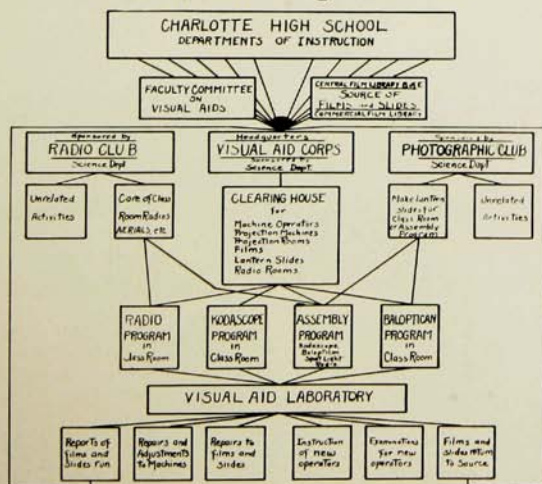
Members of the News Staff are: Helen Harper, Eleanor Allen, Rose Bailey, Olive Gemming, Robert LaFave, Montrose Shea, Elaine Kolmetz, Howard Burritt, Cornelius Rogers. The first five named received service awards this spring.

The adviser is Mr. Miller.

The Hi-Y Club at Charlotte

Hi-Y has given little indication of activity during the past year. Regular meetings or other projects were unpopular because of the other activities of the members, so the Hi-Y took a subordinate position. However, two additions in membership, a series of college discussions led by alumni of colleges, and the adoption of a constitution helped to make the year profitable.

Visual Aid Organization





WALTER T. ENRIGHT
Dramatics Director

Welcome Back

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mr. Enright back after a year's leave of absence, studying in the Department of Drama at Yale University. Mr. Enright came to Charlotte High School in 1930, directly from the University of Rochester where he had majored in English and had been received in to the honorary fraternity Phi Beta Kappa.

He taught English and Dramatics here for three years before leaving for Yale. Since returning he is conducting dramatics activities on the largest scale ever attempted at Charlotte High School.

Personally, he combines the respectable dignity and severity of the teacher and scholar

with a spirit of fellowship and a sense of humor which belie his gray hair, so that at times he seems almost to secure the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde effect. He is really a man of changeable personality and one's conception of him would depend largely upon how well one knew him. He likes most sports: tennis, basketball, ice skating, swimming; dislikes golf. In many of these he is disgustingly proficient for an English teacher.

Whether it be to impress the cast, to fortify his dignity, or to guard against a cold response from the audience, he never gets a haircut from the time he starts rehearsal until he finishes a play. Then when he walks in with his shirt collar in plain sight again one has difficulty recognizing him.

He likes certain movies as well as certain plays and dislikes others just as intensely. Apparently he prefers solitude even to New York, which he endures merely for the sake of its stage.

His popularity with the pupils can be attested in many ways. You need only hear the joyous response which greets his announcement of, "Rehearsal every night next week," and you have heard something I haven't heard. However, he secures their cooperation and the consensus of opinion among those who know him is that he is a regular fellow—almost good enough to be one of them. If you don't believe that, you should get to know him better.

CHARLOTTE
AUDITORIUM



Back Stage

The Dramatics classes have in the past year produced seven one-act plays in assemblies and one after school. They have tried to put the principles learned in class into practice in these plays and were in most cases fairly successful. Each play was followed by a period of criticism and discussion. The reasons for its success or failure we noted and in this way the errors were prevented from recurring. But perhaps I should tell first of some of the preparation necessary for one of these plays, aside from rehearsal, the need for which is obvious.

Each play had a series of production crews whose duties were varied. The building crew, meeting several weeks before the performance, built the scenery and any special props which might have been necessary. The paint crew then converted the scenery and everything else in the immediate vicinity to the color desired by the director. The prop crew and costume crew meantime had been collecting and borrowing such furniture, articles of clothing and admonitions not to "let anything happen to this" as required. The light crew and stage crew then started work; the stage crew at learning the position of the scenery and how to move it, (the building crew and everybody else stood by and prayed that it would last until the play was over) and the light crew placing and adjusting the spotlights so as to light the stage best and most completely blind the actors. The stage manager had been busy prompting in the everlasting rehearsals and in learning the sets, props, and many cases even the lines of the play by heart.

At last after a short hour or less the play was over, except for the criticism and our loyal director could, if he was lucky, go home and rest for a few days before work for the next play started.

Many dramatics pupils feel that this course is more fun, more instructive, and more hard work than any other course that they have ever taken.





Beggar on Horseback

On December fourteenth, nineteen hundred and thirty-four this famous expressionistic play "Beggar on Horseback" was presented by the class of June, '35.

The play was distinctly different from any ever presented at Charlotte in that only the first and last scenes were realistic and the others were acted in exaggeration as a dream. With the help and imagination of our director the play was enjoyed by stage crew, actors, and audience.

Come Out of the Kitchen

On April seventeenth, nineteen hundred thirty-four the class of January, '35 found itself busily engaged in presenting their senior play, a comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen." Under the direction of Jesse L. Ogden the play was presented before a large and appreciative audience.

Despite the fact that the play was preceded by the presentation of "South in Sonora" and followed almost immediately by that of "Pirates of Penzance" it was a financial success.





Our American Cousin

On Friday night, May 10, the Dramatics classes presented "Our American Cousin" an old comedy written in the year 1858 by Tom Taylor. It was produced under the careful direction of "W. T." in as nearly as possible the same manner as it was done at Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C., in 1865, when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by a half-

crazed actor.

A well chosen cast headed by Ellsworth Kehoe and Janet Ferguson gave a polished performance and the production crews showed careful training by the smooth and rapid changing of the scenes.

Due to the success of the play Friday night it was presented again Saturday night.





NATIONAL
HONOR
SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is not an active organization as its members usually are engaged in many other activities.

Newly elected members are: Helen Bloom, Clark Fellers, Adele Hellman, Janet Otto, Robert Wright Phyllis Wolz, Betty Black, Carolyn Feeley, David Gilkeson, Eugene Ivanson, James Krickmire, Robert LaFave, Margaret Stebbins, Peggy Warner.

HONOR

Superior work in all commercial subjects is a requisite for membership in the Charlotte Chapter of the Commercial Honor Society. Only advanced pupils are eligible. The purpose of the society is to be of service to the school and to promote social activities in the group.



COMMERCIAL
HONOR
SOCIETY

LES
BABILLARDS



The social activities of Charlotte High School's "Les Babillards" have been the September induction tea, a city wide banquet in December, and the February induction tea. A banquet is now being planned at which this chapter will be the host.

SOCIETIES

As the end of June approaches, the Optimates look back over the past year with utmost pride. The program of the year included an Inter-high School banquet at which Charlotte was host and a tea at which several new members were inducted.

OPTIMATES





OUR
SAFETY
COUNCIL

The Safety Council at Charlotte High School has a perfect record. This organization was formed two years ago to meet the traffic needs in the new school. In spite of the size of this organization its duties are many. A group of officers are assigned to traffic duties in the street; others are stationed in various places in and out of school.

This year the Rochester Chamber of Commerce furnished the squad with yellow rain coats, for which the school furnished lockers to store them in until some cloudburst.

The squad consists of the following: Carroll McBride, William Howard, captains; Harold Thomas, William Brice, William Cook, Samuel Trilotti, Fred Kelly, and Mr. Erenstone, adviser.

The Hortus Club

The new name for the Greenhouse Club is "*The Hortus Club*." Hortus is the Latin word meaning garden.

The plant laboratory serves the Science classes, and in addition is the headquarters for the Hortus Club. Plants are raised by the club members for use in their homes as decoration, and in their gardens. Each club member, in turn, focuses the attention of numer-

ous other pupils and adults on his plant projects.

The club has a membership of eighty-five, and a waiting list of twenty-five, each member with his own plot and his own special projects. Some are studying the effect of artificial light upon the growth and development of sweet peas. Some members are developing special varieties of snap-dragons. Others are experi-



CLUB
CHRISTMAS
EXHIBIT

menting in the grafting of cacti, geraniums, and lilacs. At 7:30 a. m. club members begin to assemble for work on their hobbies. After school, from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m., the laboratory and gardens are alive with interesting experiments.

The plant project has now coordinated with the Art Department by furnishing plants for art sketches and has provided the Homemaking Department with vegetable products for lessons in canning and preserving. Each year geraniums have been raised as a group project for annual Decoration Day planting.

An outgrowth of community interest in gardening, kept alive, at least, by pupil club work has fostered the formation of a new adult Lake Shore Garden Club this spring.

With the equipment provided and through the sales of plants, flowers, and seedlings by the Hortus Club, the plant laboratory has become nearly self-supporting. Furthermore, the science teacher in charge is giving generously of his leisure time to promote the objectives of our work. It is because of his unselfish devotion to the interests of the club that success has resulted.

DOROTHEA ROOKUS



The Craft Guild

For many years excellent work in the academic and commercial courses has been given special recognition, but none has been given to the art and technical courses. In the academic course there are the French and Latin honor societies, and in the commercial course, the Commercial Honor Society.

There is now being formed a craft guild for the technical and art groups. The plan of the craft guild is to let a boy work two terms as an apprentice, after which he becomes a journeyman. While he is a journeyman he is allowed to submit a project to the guild. If the project passes inspection it is placed in the guild and the boy becomes a master craftsman.

PETER ROOKUS

Chi-Y

The Chi-Y organization consists of members from the junior and senior years in High School. During the last term, the membership has increased 100 percent. It is affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Hallock is the adviser. Several baskets of fruit and candy have been sent to Lola during the holiday seasons.

Your Camera Club

This organization has not been officially recognized yet by the Students Association but it is essential to carry on the pictorial work of your school.

Our three objectives are: First, to create an interest along photographic lines as a hobby; second, to keep a pictorial record of school history; and third, to produce lantern slides for the assembly programs and to cooperate with the News Staff in making pictorial news reports.

We are always ready to serve you within the range of our ability and equipment.

JOHN BULLOCK





G. A. A. COUNCIL

While the boys are participating in inter-high school tournaments in the various sports, the girls are keeping step with them by taking part in inter-class tournaments.

Soccer

The first major sport that was welcomed by the G. A. A. girls after a healthful summer vacation was soccer. Soccer is one of the most vigorous sports that girls may indulge in, and to be selected on the Honor Team is a great distinction. This term the tournament winner was the Junior team, class of 1936. The members of the Honor Team are: Lucy Lyons, Kathryn Garrett, Selma Michel, Florence MacArthur, Julia Rodak, Dorothy Bebee, Jane Will, Dorothea Clicquennoi, Edna Nicol, Beatrice VanKesteren, Margaret Watt, Jean Mahaney, June Tupper, Helen Bloom, Olive Dunk.

Bowling

The Bowling Club, under the guidance of Miss O'Connor, met weekly at the Ridge Bowling Hall. The attendance of twenty-nine girls was the largest it has been in many seasons. The class of January, 1935, were the winners of the tournament. These girls were awarded their numerals: Dorothy Bebee, Phyllis Line, Virginia Kinsella, Jean Hanse, and Zenobia Luckhurst. The Junior class of 1936 came in second place. The highest score, 183, was made by Zenobia Luckhurst. The members of the Honor Team are: Phyllis Line, Dorothy Bebee, Jean Hanse, Virginia Kinsella, Zenobia Luckhurst, Geraldine Strickland, Phyllis Wolz, and Beatrice Van Kesteren.

G. A. A. News

Basketball

The most popular sport of the winter season is basketball, and as usual there was a big turnout this term and a good share of ability, skill, and good sportsmanship.

A big event to the basketball girls is Play Day, because on this day they become hostesses to the girls of other high schools. On March thirteenth twelve color teams of representatives from eight high school basketball teams were organized. After the games, the girls were invited to the faculty dining room where they were served a light lunch. Everybody joined in heartily in the singing of popular songs.

On January eighth the G. A. A. girls were invited to a basketball and volleyball play day at Madison High School. Twenty-six girls from four high schools participated.

The twelfth grade girls, classes of 1935, have shown their companions that they are superior in more ways than one. They were the winners of the basketball tournament, with the Tenth A team taking second place. The following girls were chosen as the Honor Team: Margaret Koehler, Jean Stubbs, Virginia Peltzer, Beatrice VanKesteren, Helen Bloom, Selma Michel, Eloise Mitchell, Kathryn Garrett, Margaret Stebbins, Colleen Lavell.

BASKETBALL HONOR TEAM





G. A. A. BANQUET

At the close of the basketball season the annual G.A.A. banquet was served by the Home-making classes under the supervision of Miss Childs. Miss Miner was the guest speaker for the occasion. Her subject was "Three Hundred Years Ahead? Or Behind?" The traditional Honor Team vs. Alumnae game followed the dinner.

The following are the present officers of the council: President, Selma Michel; Vice-President, Dorothy Graham; Secretary, Eloise Mitchell; Assistant Secretary, Margaret Watt; *Witan* Representative, Grace Prinzi.

The G. A. A. has the largest membership of any activity in the school. Under the thoughtful advisership of Miss Booth the organization has thrived through the years.



HOME ECONOMIC GIRLS WHO PREPARED AND SERVED THE G. A. A. BANQUET



UPSIDE DOWN

But
Still Smiling



Basketball

An attempt to give you a correct and definite resume of the basketball season would be absurd. All of you know the result and how and why we were upside down.

Mr. Woodman may be offered the grandest bunch of orchids obtainable. His untiring efforts proved his loyalty to a team that seemed to be nothing but "common fodder." This was proved later when game after game we were always sailing a few knots behind. However it was impossible to take the spirit that was imbedded in the soul of the team. The determination before each game would make anyone believe that the Charlotte High Basketeers were invincible. The fine sportsmanship shown by the entire squad stood out like a shining light on a dark road. (And believe me the road we traveled was dark.)

It is almost impossible to tell you the outstanding performer or performance that we had in our bag of tricks. (You'll probably say impossible is right.) But we say, you're wrong. Al Frattare, captain of our basketeers who was given honorable mention on the All-Scholastic team, scored in every game to garner himself a grand total of 70 points, while playing a splendid game for the Green and White warriors.

The fine display of sportsmanship shown by every member of the squad is well worth a word of praise. Sportsmanship and clean playing can be executed in other sports and games. In the game of life, true sportsmanship and clean playing will make a real star out of the poorest performer.

Soccer

Coach Tichenor began the 1934 soccer season with a wealth of reserve and junior high players but with only three members of the championship eleven of the preceding year. The record of the team was 2 wins, 3 ties, and 4 losses. The season ended successfully by tying the strong Marshall High School team 2-2 with practically all of the school looking on.

Track—Cross Country

Track in the summer and cross-country in the fall are quite different in many respects but are usually associated because they are both sports in which running is the main factor. The opening of the cross-country season showed Coach Erenstone with a team

of unknown quantity. The team came through however by defeating Vocational High School, although they completed the season near the bottom of the league.

Track started with a loss to Madison High School and Jefferson High School and a win over Vocational High School in a quadrangular meet. The team is looking forward to more victories.

Baseball

A large number of candidates reported to Coach Ray Seidel this season and although there is a lack of experience he hopes to mold a winning team from this group. An exhibition game with Irondequoit High School saw Charlotte High School tying the baysiders 5-5.

The Story of a Concert Tour

(Continued from page eighteen)

Statue of Liberty and skyline of New York from the water. Then we went to the observation platform of the R. C. A. building which is up eight hundred and fifty feet. To top off the evening we went to the Radio City Music Hall.

Early Sunday morning we sang in the Fort George Church and then we went to the New Rochelle Baptist Church (colored). They gave us a very fine reception. We felt honored to sit up in the choir loft and see an entire congregation of enthusiastic colored people. Their choir sang a Negro spiritual for us. It was a Dr. Dett number.

Our last concert was in Scranton, Sunday evening, after which we left for Rochester. Everything went well until 2 A. M. when one of our buses broke down. The other bus pushed it into Elmira where those who had to get back home for work early Monday were loaded on the good bus which started immediately and arrived in the city about seven o'clock. The rest of us waited for a bus to come out from Rochester and we arrived home at eleven o'clock.

We gave twelve concerts in six days, traveled in seven states, and sang in five. We hope we carried a message of true Christian religion to those who heard us sing.



4



5

6



1. OUR FIRST CHARLOTTE HIGH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM, '34.
2. RESERVE SOCCER TEAM, '34.
3. JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER TEAM, '34.
4. SOCCER TEAM, '34.
5. BASKETBALL TEAM, '34, '35.
6. RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM, '34, '35.

THE CHRISTMAS MUSIC FESTIVAL



On December 19, 1934, in our Charlotte High School Auditorium, the Charlotte Home-School Association sponsored the Lakeside Music Festival. This program was presented by the Chorofibris Society with Mr. L. J. Marsh as director. The accompanists of this eventful evening were: Miss Emma Denise, Miss Lois J. Marsh, Mr. Kenneth Zimmerli. Component organizations of the Chorofibris Society were ably directed by Mr. Marsh: Charlotte High School Choir, Charlotte Choral Club, Orpheus Male Chorus, First Baptist Church Choir,

Rochester Instrumental Society. Also, on the program, was the Charlotte High School Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Kenneth Waide.

To climax this musical event, all the choruses taking part in the program sang excerpts from *The Messiah* by George Frederic Handel. The soloists were: Miss Lena Milanetti, soprano; Miss Jane Dorn, contralto; Mr. Alvah Beecher, tenor; Mr. J. Alfred Casad, baritone.

The evening was very successful and it is hoped that it may be another big step in promoting musical interest in Charlotte.



Inter-High News and Views

Charlotte High School presented a program on the "Inter-High News and Views" broadcast from WHEC, March 16. Victor Anderson was the announcer.

The program consisted of an announcement of interest to the high school athletic world by Carroll McBride. The surprising consequences that follow the baking of a cherry pie were told by Peggy Warner, who had just returned from Chicago, where she had taken part in a pie-baking contest.

Pupils of the Visual Aid Corps presented an original sketch which interpreted humorously the activities of their organization.

Principal Nathaniel G. West chairman of the Rochester High School Tercentenary committee outlined plans for the celebration of the founding of the American High School.

A quartet consisting of Robert Poland, Robert LaFave, Kenneth Knapp, and Lee Phillips sang a new school song, written by Lewis J. Marsh our music director.

David Gilkeson is the Charlotte member of the Inter-high radio committee and Miss Joyce E. Sharer the faculty adviser.

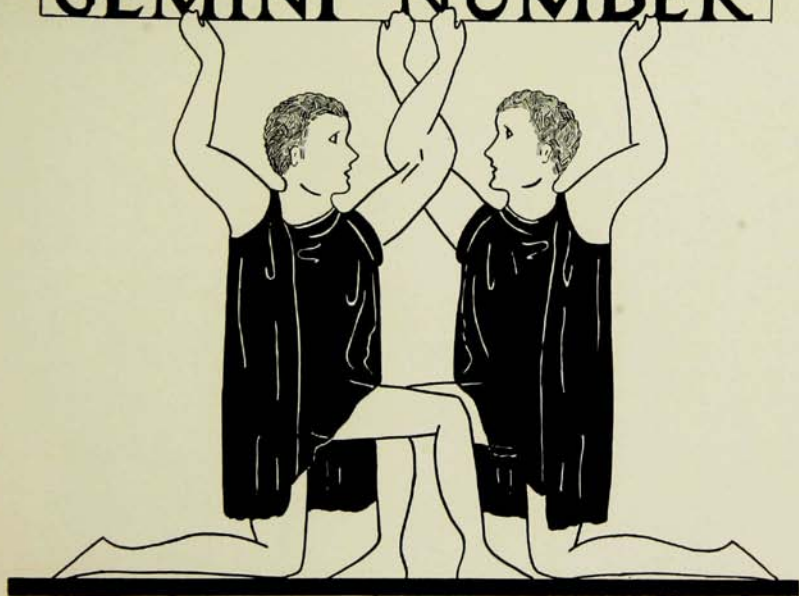
On January 17, 1934, a group of Charlotte High School students presented the play, "The Maxins Entertain," under the direction of the Guidance Department of Rochester. Those who took part in it were: Erwin Ward, Harry Griswold, David Bishop, Virginia Dickson, Evelyn Bucher, Hope Clark, Fred Lee, Robert Dreher, Edward Stowell, Victor Anderson, Karl Halbleib, Roger Edwards. Mr. Parker of station WHEC was in charge.

THE MAXINS ENTERTAIN





GEMINI NUMBER



SENIORS

Grace K. K.



MR. C. EVERETT WOODMAN

OUR ADVISERS:

MISS JOYCE E. SHARER

MR. C. EVERETT WOODMAN

*Class of
January, 1935*

Mr. Woodman has been for eight years a teacher of mathematics in Charlotte High School. In January of this year he was appointed boys' attendance teacher, to relieve Mr. Denison. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Bates College, Maine, and has done extension work at the University of Rochester. During his years at Charlotte, he has been keenly interested in student activities, has been basketball coach, Junior Council adviser and Senior Class adviser.

ROBERT DREHER

128 Windsor Road

No. 38 School Undecided

*Our country had its George,
Our school, its Bob.*

CLASS PRESIDENT

French Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 4 (President); Orchestra 1, 2; Publicity Committee 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 4; Student Council Senior 1, 2, (President) 4; Executive Council (Vice-President) 4; Constitution Committee 4; Banking 4; Five-Ten Committee 4; WHEC Broadcast.

ERWIN WARD

553 Denise Road

No. 38 School

University of Michigan

*"I'm Sir Oracle, and when I open
my lips to speak, let no dog bark."*

STANDARD BEARER

French Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Optimates 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Service League 3; Soccer (Reserve) 2; Visual Aid 3, 4; Ten-Ten Committee 4; Camera Club 4; WHEC Broadcast.

DAVID BISHOP

207 Frey Street

No. 38 School

Undecided

The world is calling, I must go.

Assembly Committee 4; French Honor Society (Vice-President) 3; (President) 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Optimates (Counsel) 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Senior Council (Vice-President) 4; Executive Council (President) 4; Ten-Ten Committee 4; Witan 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Golf 3; Constitution Committee 4; WHEC Broadcast.

HOPE CLARK

207 Forgham Road

John Marshall

Undecided

*The force of her own merits
makes her.*

Baseball 3; Book Exchange 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Commercial Honor Society 3, 4; G. A. A. Council 3, 4; Leaders Group 3; Service League 3, 4; Executive Council (Treasurer) 4; Tennis 3; Volleyball 3.

WILLIAM J. CRESSWELL

51 Shady Way

Barnard No. 7

Business

*None but himself can be his
parallel.*

Glee Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Northern Light 1, 2, 3 (Editor) 4; Service League 3, 4; Witan 4.

DOROTHY VOGEL

114 Bakerdale Road

No. 42 School

Undecided

*Smooth runs the water
Where the stream lies deep.*

SECRETARY

Baseball 2; Bowling 3; Commercial Honor Society (President) 4; Library Committee 4; Publicity Committee 4; Service League 3; Witan 4; WHEC Broadcast.

MAUDE LANCASTER

37 Sheraton Drive

No. 42 School

Undecided

She's bound to succeed.

GUARDIAN OF THE FLAG

French Honor Society 3; National Honor Society 4; Executive Council (Secretary) 4; Witan 4; Optimates 2, 3; Senior Play 4.

EVELYN BUCHER

365 Sagamore Drive

No. 38 School Collegiate Center

*Always calm, ever sedate,
Never in a hurried state.*

Bowling 2, 3, 4; Candy Committee (Chairman) 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Bowling Team 3; Northern Light 3; Optimates 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 3, 4; WHEC Broadcast.

DOROTHEA CLICQUENNOI

2950 Lake Avenue

John Marshall

Genesee Training School

It is easy to be natural,

When you are naturally nice.

Baseball 3; Basketball 2, 3; (Honor Team) 4; Bowling 2, 3; Candy Committee 4; Dramalots 2; French Honor Society 3; G. A. A. 3, 4; Honor Bowling Team 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Optimates 2, 3; WHEC Broadcast 3; Riding 2; Service League 3; Soccer 2, 4 (Honor Team); Executive Council (Secretary) 4; Swimming 2; Tennis 3; Witan 3, 4; Constitution Committee 4; Press Convention N. Y. C. 4.

VIRGINIA DICKSON

4114 Lake Avenue

No. 38 School

Undecided

Gold without glitter.

Dramalots 2; Senior Play 4; Tap Dancing 2, 3; Social Dancing 4; WHEC Broadcast 4.

JANET FERGUSON

44 Britton Road

No. 42 School R. B. I.

*As pure in thoughts as angels are,
To know her is to love her.*

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2 (Captain) 3, 4; Bowling 3 (Manager) 4; Candy Committee 4; Dramalots 3; G. A. A. Council 2, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Northern Light 2; Senior Play (Committee) 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Speedball 4; Swimming 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3; Volleyball 3; *Witan* 3, 4.

HARRY GRISWOLD

174 Emerson Street

Roosevelt Jr. High, Philadelphia, Pa. Business

Silence is more eloquent than words.
Banking Committee 3; Hi-Y 4; Northern Light 4; Service League 4; Soccer 4; Track (Captain) 3; Checking Committee 4; WHEC Broadcast.

EDITH JOHNSON

423 Britton Road

John Marshall Undecided

Let satire be my song.

Northern Light 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Senior Council 4; Band 3, 4; Senior Party Committee 4; Service League 4.

FREDERICK LEE

101 Penrose Street

No. 42 School Undecided

*The light that lies in woman's eyes
Has often lied to me.*

Checking Committee 4; Hi-Y 4; Northern Light 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 3; Soccer (Assistant Manager) 3; *Witan* 4; Radio Club 4; Chess Club 4.

ZENOBIA LUCKHURST

96 Wyndham Road

No. 42 School Nursing

*A frank child, who also delights in
coquetry.*

Bowling 2, 3, (Captain) 4; Candy Committee 4; Honor Bowling Team 2, 3, 4; Senior Party (Committee) 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Day Committee 4; Service League 3, 4; Swimming 2.



JOHN GARRETT

78 Ontario View Street

Seneca School Business

*Sometimes I sit and think,
And sometimes I just sit.*

Basketball (Reserve) 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Reserve Soccer 2, 3; Soccer 4; Service League 2.

JEAN HANSE

107 Wyndham Road

No. 42 School Mechanics Institute

Her laugh is contagious.

Bowling 2, 3; Honor Team 4; Candy Committee 4; G. A. A. Council 4; Senior Party (Committee) 4; Senior Play; Service League 3, 4; WHEC Broadcast 4.

VIRGINIA KINSELLA

122 Boxart Street

Fairport High School R. B. I.

*Her friends they are many,
Her foes, are there any!*

Apollo Choir 4; Baseball 3; Bowling 2, 3; Checking Committee (Chairman) 4; Honor Bowling Team 4; Inter-high Chorus 3, 4; Operetta 4; Senior Party Committee 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3.

PHYLLIS LINE

85 Freemont Road

No. 42 School Genesee Normal

*Her air, her manners, all who
saw admired.*

Banking Committee (Representative) 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Candy Committee 4; French Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Honor Bowling Team 3, 4; Optimates 2, 3, 4; Senior Day (Chairman) 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Party (Committee) 4; Service League 3, 4; Tennis 2; WHEC Broadcast 4; National Honor Society 4.

COURTNEY MCCRARY

354 Driving Park Avenue

No. 42 School Undecided

*"This fine blue-blooded Courtney
Seems too princely for pawn,
Call him a knight."*

Basketball 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Leaders Group 3; Safety Order Committee 1, 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Track 3.

ELSIE PHILLIPS

28 Stonewood Avenue
No. 42 School R. B. I.
She has a natural, wise sincerity.
Commercial Honor Society 4; Service
League 4; Chi-Y 3; Volleyball
2, 3; Library Committee 4; Poster
Club 1.

JACK RANDALL

44 Hollywood Crescent
Seneca School University of Alabama
What's the use of worrying?

DAVID H. RUESEL

178 Eaton Road Niagara
Seneca School
Youth is full of sport.
Baseball (Reserve) 3, 4; Basket-
ball 3, 4; Soccer 4; Horseshoe
Pitching 4.

JAMES SEATON

46 Revere Street Undecided
No. 38 School
*And my dreams awed me,
What are dreams?*
Candy Committee 4; Senior Play 4;
Soccer (Reserve) 4; WHEC Broad-
cast.

ERIC STEVENS

76 Grassmere Park Undecided
No. 38 School
*To him life is a bubble, and in
length a span.*
Glee Club 3, 4; Inter-high Chorus
3; Northern Light 4; Senior Play
4; Soccer 4; 10-10 Committee 3;
Operetta 4.



KATHRYN RAGAN

57 Brockton Street
Nazareth Academy Nursing
*Polite, neat,
Sweet, petite.*
Candy Committee 4; Senior Play 4;
Service League 4; Witan 4.

ELEANOR RAPP

61 Wheeldon Drive R. B. I.
No. 42 School
A well of perpetual good humor.
Baseball 3; Bowling 3, 4; Glee Club
4; Service League 3; Volleyball 3.

MARY SAVAGE

73 Hannahs Terrace
Holy Cross
St. Joseph's Business College
A bonnie fine lassie.
Baseball 1; Glee Club 3; Soccer 2;
Senior Council 2; Swimming 2.

JENNIE SORRENTINO

203 Spencer Street Nursing
West High
A frank, fine soul.
Banking Representative 3; Service
League 3.

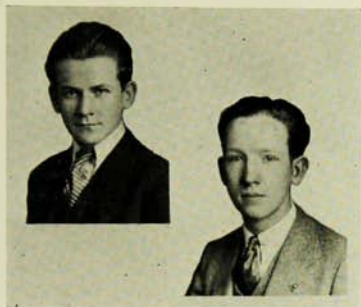
GENE TOZIER

121 Weston Road
No. 42 School Collegiate Center
*Those who know her best,
respect her most.*
Optimates 3; Senior Play (Commit-
tee) 4; Tennis 3; News Staff 4.

FRED VOLLMER

734 Bennington Drive

St. Charles Undecided
Young fellows will be young fellows
Banking Committee 3; Senior Play
4; Soccer (Reserve) 4; Witan 3;
Stage Crew 4; WHEC Broadcast 4.



ROBERT BLACK

4330 Lake Avenue

No. 38 School Undecided
*A young man who blushes is better
than one who turns pale.*

Assembly Committee 3; Bowling 3,
4; Leaders Group 3, 4; Publicity
Committee 3, 4; Service League 2,
3, 4; Safety Order Committee 3;
Student Council (Senior) 3, 4; 10-
19 Committee 3; Witan 2, 3, 4.

HENRY RUST

165 Cherry Road

No. 42 School Undecided
*In silence his wisdom was
often concealed.*
Northern Light 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM CRESSWELL

Editor of the Northern Light

During this term the *Northern Light*, a long-established project of the print shop boys, suspended publication. This has been a real loss in our school life as the *Northern Light* kept us informed of the highlights of various activities as the year progressed.

High Lights

BY ERWIN D. WARD

IN JANUARY, 1929, we, the Class of January, 1935, entered Charlotte Junior High School from No. 38 and No. 42 Schools. The two different sections of the class became known, respectively, as the 7B-1 and the 7B-2 class. We were housed (if being assigned a homeroom is being housed) humbly among the rats in the biology and general science rooms in the old building. After the excitement of deciphering our program cards and of pushing each other through the cardboard walls of the portables had worn off, the only things which stand out in our two years as junior high school pupils, are the intense rivalry between the two sections of the class, and Zenobia Luckhurst's rumored admiration of David Bishop. Since that time, we have become accustomed to Zenobia's numerous romances.

In January, 1931, we were graduated, almost intact, into senior high school, where, as lowly freshmen, many of us received our first taste of Latin. Feeling very grown up, we held a party during our freshman year, at which, if I remember correctly, the boys stood around and watched the girls dance with each other. However, everybody said that they enjoyed themselves.

In the second year we began to lose members by the examination method, but these were replaced by people from some of the older classes by the same method. New members also joined us from other schools. However, as we had not yet become active in extra curricular affairs, as many of us were to our sorrow in later years, most of us maintained passing marks.

Like most other classes, we had several important offices, election to which we considered a great honor. I can not remember what all these offices were, nor all members of the class so honored, but Phyllis Line was president of the class when we were graduated from junior high school. Robert Dreher and David Bishop were each president at various times during the history of the class, in fact I think that Bob served several terms. He is president of the class now, in the final term. We wish to take this opportunity to thank him for his efforts to serve us and also to thank all the others who at various times have given their time to help the class.

In the third year, a few of us began to engage in after-school activities. Some of us were elected to the Latin and French Honor Societies and Courtney McCrary and Dave Bishop won honor on the soccer field.

Somewhere along the way, we crossed the street into the new building. I believe that this happened in January, 1933, when we were about to become third year students (or inmates, if you prefer). Many of us were sorry to leave the pleasant informality of the old building, but there are certain losses which go hand and hand with all progress.

The senior play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," was presented in April, 1934. Although not a dramatic hit, it was a financial success. Certainly all of us who had anything to do with its production enjoyed the experience. Maude Lancaster and Robert Dreher had the lead, and Bob's much admired curls were again in the limelight. However, Bob, to the disappointment of some of the girls is still the president of the "Puella Haters' Club" and he says he has no intention of resigning.

In our final term of high school, we wrote our senior essays (they were really an effort for most of us) and all saw Mr. Furlong's little birdie, with the usual results.

After our graduation exercises in January, we separated, some to earn their living in this mysterious world while others have remained in school as post-graduates to pester the teachers.



*Our
Advisers*

MISS IDA M. WATT

MR. CLAUDE T. WESTBURG

*Class of
June, 1935*



LAWRENCE KAVANAUGH

56 Pollard Avenue
Aquinas Institute Business
All things come to him who waits.

CLASS PRESIDENT

Baseball (Reserve) 3, 4; Basketball (Reserve) Captain 3, 4; Optimates 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Soccer (Reserve) 3, 4; Senior Council 4; Witan 4; Track Team 2.



RICHARD KEMP

3440 Lake Avenue
42 School University of Alabama
Ah, why should life all labor be?

VICE-PRESIDENT

Baseball (Manager) 3; Basketball (Assistant Manager) 2; Five-Ten Committee 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, (Treasurer) 3, (President) 4; Traffic Committee 1; Northern Light 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 2, 3, 4; Soccer (Reserve) 2, (Manager) 3, 4; Senior Council 4; Witan 4.



MARGARET L. STEBBINS

297 Maplewood Drive
Laurelton University of Rochester
A daughter of the gods, divinely tall.

SECRETARY

Baseball 3; Basketball 1, 2, (Honor Team) 3, 4; Bowling 4; Candy Committee 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 2; Leaders Group 3, 4; Optimates 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Publicity Committee 3; Senior Play 4; Soccer 4; Social Dancing 2, (Manager) 4; Tennis 2, (Manager) 3; Volleyball 3; Witan 3, 4.



HAROLD WEISSENBURG

35 Barnard Street
Barnard Union No. 15
University of Rochester
He thinks too much; such men are dangerous.

STANDARD BEARER

French Honor Society 3, 4 (Vice-President); Greenhouse Club 2, (President) 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Optimates 2, 3, (President) 4; Senior Play 4; Social Dancing 3, 4; Witan 4.



MARGARET HEWINS

184 Harding Road
42 School University of Rochester
Both fair and clever, quick to think and act.

GUARDIAN OF THE FLAG

Apella Choir 3; Basketball 1; Bowling 3, 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Inter-High Training Chorus 4; Messiah 4; National Honor Society 3, (President) 4; Operetta 3; Optimates 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Senior Play 4; Tennis 2; Witan 3, (Co-editor) 4.



SABATINO AGOSTINELLI

429 River Street

Holy Cross Undecided

My mind to me a kingdom is.

Banking Committee 2, 3, 4; Baseball (Reserve) 3; Commercial Honor Society 3, (Vice-President) 4; Five-Ten Committee 4; Senior Play 4; Soccer (Reserve) 3, 4.

HELEN BLOOM

20 Dewey Ave., off St. Paul Blvd.

Seneca School Undecided

*A personality that binds you fast,
And holds you to the very last.*

Banking Committee 3; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Book Exchange 4; Chi-Y 1; Commercial Honor Society 3; Secretary 4; Executive Council (Treasurer) 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Leaders Group 3; National Honor Society 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 3; Soccer (Honor Team) 1, 4; Social Dancing 2; Tap Dancing 1; Swimming 1; Tennis 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3.

EDWARD BOYLAN

44 Holden Street

Aquinas Institute R. B. I.

He is not wrong, but the other fellow.

Publicity Committee 3; Senior Play 4; Service League 3; Senior Council 3; Witan 4.

CONSTANTINE BOYLE

1 Lake Front, Irondequoit

New York City Undecided

*If argument bespeaks the orator,
then "Consie" is a Cicero.*

Chess Club 4; Senior 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

BETTY BRAAM

39 Kingsley Road

No. 42 School R. B. I.

When duty and pleasure clash, let duty go to smash.

Northern Light 3, Senior Play 4.

ORLIN BRIGGS

22 Alonzo Street

Monroe College

Laugh and the world laughs with you,

Study and you do it alone.

Basketball (Reserves) 3; Soccer 4 (Reserves); Track 2.

FRANCIS CROSTON

90 St. John's Park

East High Undecided

In peace there is nothing that so becomes a man as modest stillness.

Baseball 4; Biology Club 4; Choir 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 4; Witan 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY DAVIDSON

35 Lake Avenue

No. 7 School R. B. I.

It takes a Dot to end things.

Apollo Choir 3; Minstrel Show 3; Senior Play 4; Witan 2, 3, (Business Manager) 4.

LEWIS DELANY

80 Jackson Street

St. Andrews University or Rochester

"My kingdom for a nap," quoth Lewis.

Baseball (Reserve) 3, 4; Basketball (Reserve) 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Senior Play 4; Track 2; Witan 4.

ROBERT DOWNHILL

67 Lakeshire Road

No. 42 School Undecided

Tall, dark, and handsome.

Hi-Y 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Council 2; Service League 4; Witan 4.



WILLARD DUDLEY

189 Elmtree Road

No. 42 School College
*He never lets his studies interfere
with his education.*

Baseball (Reserve) 2, 3; Bowling
3; Five-Ten Committee 3; Hi-Y 4;
Senior Play 4; Senior Council 3;
Wilton 4.



GLENN FOX

33 Alonzo Street

No. 42 School Undecided
*Even as Samson's, his hair has
strength.*

Basketball Reserve (Manager) 4;
Cross Country Track (Manager) 4;
Northern Light 2; Senior Play 4;
Track 3, 4; Wilton 4.

CAROLYN FEELEY

124 Bakerdale Road

St. Mary's Cornell
*They who seek their way quietly
Often succeed in a great big way.*

Basketball 2; Chi-Y 1, 2, 3, Secre-
tary 4; Memorial Scholarship Fund
Committee 4; National Honor So-
ciety 4; Optimates 3, 4; Publicity
Committee 3; Senior Play 4; Ser-
vice League 2, 4; Social Dancing 3.



ALBERT FRATTARE

25 Shepler Street

No. 42 School Athletics
Believe it or not.

Baseball (Captain) 2, 3, 4; First
Team 2, 3, 4; Basketball (Captain)
2, 4, First Team 3; Hi-Y 3, 4;
Leaders Group 2; Service League 2,
3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, (Captain) 4;
Wilton 4; Wrestling 2.

CLARK FELLERS

1344 Dewey Avenue

No. 42 School Undecided
*No one ever got into trouble by
minding his own business.*

Baseball 2, 4; Class Testator 4; Hi-
Y 4; National Honor Society 4;
Senior Play 4; Soccer (Reserve) 4;
Wilton 4.



EDNA FRICKE

4264 Lake Avenue

No. 38 School Undecided
As merry as the day is long.

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3,
4; Chi-Y 3, 4; Leaders Group 2, 3;
Senior Play 4; Tennis 3.

IRENE FLEMING

50 St. John's Park

Nazareth Academy R. B. I.
"When Irish eyes are smiling—"
Chi-Y 4; Leaders Group 4; Service
League 2; Social Dancing 2; Vol-
leyball (Honor Team) 2.



KATHRYN GARRETT

78 Ontario View Street

Seneca School Mechanics Institute
Endowed with the gift of silence.
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3,
4; Chi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2;
(Vice-President) 3, 4; Leaders
Group 2, 3; Senior Play (Property
Committee) 4; Soccer 1, (Honor
Team) 2, 4; Social Dancing 3; Ten-
nis 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3.

BERNARD FOX

212 Alpine Road

Orlando, Florida
Eastman School of Music
Music makes me.
Northern Light (Editor-in-Chief) 4;
Orchestra 4; Track 2.



VERNON GEBBIE

445 Eaton Road

Seneca School College
*English was not made for him, but
sports of every race and kin.*
Basketball 3, (Reserve); Soccer 2,
3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Senior Council
3, 4; Service League 4.

GEORGE GODDARD

1061 Bennington Drive
No. 41 School Southern California
I loaf and invite my soul.
Baseball 3; Senior Play 4; Social
Dancing 3.

ROBERT GODFREY

61 Camden Street
No. 43 School P. G.
Reserved, dignified, composed
Yet thoughtful, kind, and well-dis-
posed.

Baseball (Reserve) 2, 3; Commer-
cial Honor Society 3, 4; Executive
Council 4; Five-Ten Committee
(Chairman) 3; Glee Club 2; Hi-Y
3, 4; National Honor Society 3;
(President) 4; Orchestra 2, 3;
Safety Order Committee 2, (Cap-
tain) 3; Senior Play 4; Soccer
(Reserve) 2, 3, 4; Senior Council
3, (President) 4; Witan 4.

LORETTA GREENWELL

1558 Latta Road
Holy Cross Undecided
In her tongue a law of kindness.
Apollo Choir 4; Glee Club 2; Mes-
siah 4; Pinafore 3; Tennis 3.

MARY GREENWELL

1558 Latta Road
Holy Cross Undecided
"Some think the world is made for
fun and frolic,
And so do I—"
Apollo Choir 4; Glee Club 1, 4;
Messiah 4; Operetta 2, 4.

KARL HALBLEIB

3750 Lake Avenue College
Nazareth Hall
He possessed a peculiar talent of
producing effect in whatever he
said or did.
Social Dancing 3 (Chairman) 4;
WHEC Broadcast.

CHARLES HARE

680 Greenleaf Road
Greece, No. 5 Undecided
Red hair, and a sunny disposition.
Senior Play 4.

MARIE HARRINGTON

81 Forgham Road
Washington Junior High Business
A fair exterior is a silent recom-
mendation.
Banking Committee 3; Basketball
3; Book Exchange 3, 4; Commer-
cial Honor Society 3, 4; *Northern*
Light 2; Senior Play 4; Service
League 3; Social Dancing 3; Swim-
ming 1; Tap Dancing 1.

ADELE HELLMAN

23 Braddock Street
No. 38 School College
The pen is mightier than the sword.
Basketball 1, 3; French Honor So-
ciety 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Hiking
Club 3; National Honor Society 4;
Optimates 2, 3, 4; Service League
(Captain) 4; Soccer 1; Tennis 2,
3, 4; Witan 4.

GERALD HOOK

194 Mont Calm Drive
Seneca School Undecided
Deeds, not words.
Senior Play 4; Witan 4.

GEORGE HORROCKS

68 Eglantine Road
Barnard Union No. 15 College
He would help others out of fellow
feeling.
Service League 2; Leaders Group 4.

THELMA KINNUS

59 Kemphurst Road

No. 40 School

Park Avenue Hospital
She has a mischievous twinkle in her eye.

Chi-Y 3, 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; Optimates 2, 3, 4; Service League 4; Tap Dancing 1.



MILDRED LEE

15 River Heights Road

No. 42 School

P. G.

Her goodness heightens beauty.

Apollo 2, 3, 4; Banking Committee 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Chi-Y 2, 3; (President) 4; Five-Ten Committee 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Inter-high Training Chorus 3; Operetta 2, 3; Safety Order Committee 2; Service League 3; Soccer 2; Senior Council 1; Swimming 1; Witan 1, 2, 3, 4.



THELMA LUSINK

116 Cannabar Road

Seneca School

Pasadena Junior College

It must be nice to see every one from that lofty standpoint.

Apollo Choir 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Chi-Y 1, 3, 4; (Secretary) 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Leaders Group 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Service League 2; Soccer 1, 2, 4; Social Dancing 3; Tap Dancing 1; Tennis 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3.



FLORENCE MacARTHUR

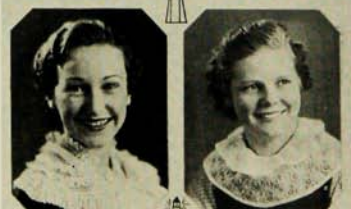
19 Dugan Place

No. 38 School

Undecided

Reason is not measured by size or height.

Baseball 2, 3, (Honor Team) 4; Basketball 1, 3; Greenhouse Club 1, 2; Senior Play 4; Soccer 2; (Honor Team) 3; Social Dancing 1, 2; Volleyball 1.



LELAND McCLELLAN

111 Chalford Road

Spencerport

Undecided

Just a dreamer.

Senior Play 4.



JOHN McSHEA

4950 Dewey Avenue

Aquinas

Undecided

Always seen but seldom heard, John we term a real wise bird.

Baseball 3; Optimates 3, 4; Senior Play 4.

ELIZABETH NUCCITELLI

4501 Lake Avenue

Holy Cross

Business

A charming way, a gracious smile, Most obliging of the while.

Banking Committee 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 2; Commercial Society (Secretary) 4; Library Committee 4; Service League 3, 4; Soccer 2; Volleyball 2.

JANET OTTO

54 Leroy Street

No. 42 School

R. B. I.

Her air, her manner, all who saw admired.

Assembly Committee 1; Baseball 1, 2; (Honor Team) 3; (Manager) 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Book Exchange 4; Commercial Honor Society 3, 4; Executive Council (Treasurer) 4; Five-Ten Committee 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Greenhouse Club 2; Library Committee 1, 2; Leaders Group 2; National Honor Society 3; (Secretary) 4; Soccer 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2.

VIRGINIA PELTZER

181 Clairmont Street

No. 33 School

Undecided

Jinnie silently clicks the keys, and helps us like the busy bees.

Baseball 3; Basketball 3, (Manager) 4; Glee Club 1; Operetta 2; Service League 4; Soccer 3; Social Dancing 3, 4; Swimming 1; Volleyball 2 (Honor Team) 3.

RICHARD PRINSEN

Ridge Road, Ontario, N. Y.

Irondequoit High School

Undecided

A silent man of strength.

Basketball 4.

3 years at Irondequoit.



WILLIAM PRINSEN

Ridge Road, Ontario, N. Y.
Irondequoit High School Undecided
*An infectious smile
Cheery all the while.*
Senior Play 4; Basketball 4.
3 years at Irondequoit.

GRACE PRINZI

488 Stonewood Avenue
East High School Business
*There's a world of thought behind
those dark eyes.*
Baseball 3; Basketball 3, 4; Commercial Honor Society 4; Chi-Y 4; Choir 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Greenhouse Club 3; Publicity Committee 3; Service League 3, 4; Sign Committee 3, 4; Social Dancing 3, 4; Tennis 3; Volleyball 3; Witan 4.

ESTHER REITZE

39 Dugan Place
No. 38 School Eastman School of Music
Whither casts she those eyes?
Apollo Choir 2, (President) 3; Baseball (Captain) 1, (Honor Team) 2; Basketball 1, 2; Candy Committee (Chairman) 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Messiah 4; Operetta 2, 3; Safety Order Committee 4; Senior Play 4; Soccer 1, (Captain) (Honor Team); Social Dancing (Pianist) 2, 3.

DOROTHY SMERING

686 Bennington Drive
St. Charles Undecided
*She laughs and the world laughs
with her.*
Banking Committee 1, 3; Service League 4.

BORDEN SMITH

4646 St. Paul Boulevard
Irondequoit High School,
New York University
*Talk to him of Jacob's ladder, and
he will ask the number of steps.*
Three years at Irondequoit.

WILLIAM SPEARS

57 Thatcher Road
Irondequoit University of Alabama
Never at a loss for words.
Golf 2, 3; Tennis 3.

RUTH SPUCK

6 Wheeldon Drive
St. Charles School
Park Avenue Hospital
*I want to be naughty and yet
be nice.*
Biology Club 4; Candy Committee 4; Chi-Y 3; Glee Club 4; Senior Play 4; Soccer 2; Swimming 3; Tennis 3, 4.

JEAN STUBBS

100 Cherry Road
No. 42 School College
The magic of a face.
Apollo Choir 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, (Honor Team) 3, 4; Bowling 4; Chi-Y 3; French Honor Society 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders Group 4; Optimates 3, 4; Operetta 2; Senior Play 4; Soccer 1, (Honor Team) 2, 3; Senior Council 3; Swimming 1, 2; Tap Dancing 1; Tennis 2; Volleyball (Manager) (Honor Team) 3.

RAYMOND SEWELL

201 Winchester Street
Barnard No. 15 School Purdue
*I'll be merry and free,
I'll be sad for nobody.*
Assembly Committee 3; Bowling 2, 3; Soccer (Reserve) 2, 3.

MARJORIE TODD

33 Atwell Street
No. 38 School Undecided
*"Margie, we're always thinking of
you, Margie."*
Apollo Choir 2, 3; Chi-Y (President) 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Senior Play 4; Swimming 1.

RUTH VEN VERTLOH

739 Eaton Road
Seneca School Undecided
"Music—Moonlight."
Apollo Choir 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2;
Candy Committee 4; Chi-Y 1, 3, 4,
(President) 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Inter-High Chorus 3, 4; Senior
Play 4; Service League 2; Soccer
1, 2; Social Dancing 1, 2; Tap
Dancing 1; Swimming 1; Volley-
ball 2; Witan 4.



PEGGY K. WARNER

81 Shepler Street
Nazareth Academy R. B. I.
*Every cloud has a silver lining.
And the senior class has Peggy.*
Basketball 3; Commercial Honor
Society (Vice-President) 3. (Presi-
dent) 4; Chi-Y 4; G. A. A. 3, 4;
National Honor Society 4; Service
League 4; Social Dancing (Assist-
ant Manager) 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3;
Volleyball (Honor Team) 2; Witan
3, 4.



ADELINE WALTERS

497 Denise Road
No. 38 School Undecided
For a better friend look no further.
Banking Committee 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 4; Basketball 3; Glee Club 4;
Messiah 4; Service League 3; Soc-
cer 2; Social Dancing 3; Swim-
ming 1; Tap Dancing 1.



JANE WILL

43 Phelps Avenue
Laurelton District School
Hospital Course in N. Y. City
"Just like in a story book."
Apollo Choir 4; Baseball 3; Glee
Club 1, 2, 4; Messiah 4; Operetta
2; Soccer (Honor Team) 4; Social
Dancing 3; Tennis 3, 4; Volleyball
2.



LILLIAN C. WARNER

81 Shepler Street
Nazareth Academy R. B. I.
*What Lillian lacks in point of stature
She makes up in her good nature.*
Basketball 3; Book Exchange 4;
Chi-Y 3, 4; Service League 4;
Social Dancing 2; Tennis 2; Vol-
leyball 2.



JAMES WRIGHT

1083 Bennington Drive
No. 18 School Undecided
Another famous man from Greece.
Baseball (Reserve) 2, 4; Executive
Council (President) 4; Five-Yen
Committee 4; Hi-Y 4; Optimates 3,
4; Senior Play 4; Soccer (Reserve)
3, 4; Senior Council (Vice-Presi-
dent) 4.

JOHN RAGAN

57 Brockton Street
Aquinas Institute Undecided
My troubles are over.
Assembly Committee 3, 4; Baseball
3, 4, (Captain) 3; Basketball 3, 4,
(Captain) 3; Hi-Y 4, (President)
3; Leaders Group 3 *Northern Light*
3; Senior Council 3; Service
League 4; Soccer 3, 4.

In the Good Old Days

ON A BEAUTIFUL morning in June, 1931, a happy group of Junior High School graduates, clad in white outfits, were posed in front of the shed (at the old school). After two years of hard work we considered ourselves ready to be freshmen.

During our freshman year we suffered untold agonies at the hands of the upper-classmen who inflicted a very fine mental initiation upon us. Our first social gathering, a class party, held in the assembly hall of the old school. At this time all the bashful boys stood against the wall, too shy to ask the girls to dance. However, during later years this bashfulness has been overcome by nearly all.

In our second and third years the class did not sponsor any social events. The majority of the class members became prominent in other extra-curricular activities during this time.

A great deal of hidden talent was revealed during our senior year. The class members among its celebrities Peggy Warner who was the winner of a cherry pie baking contest held in the Rochester High Schools. A trip to Chicago and another contest were Peggy's awards. A few boys of the class have proved themselves the best pie-makers under her instructions.

Ruth Ven Vertloh, our lovely lady of song, was also a contest winner. She was chosen as one of the two sopranos from the city high schools to compete in a contest at Pittsburgh which was sponsored by the Music Teachers Association. From what we have heard concerning Ruthie's trip, we can easily say that she had a very exciting time.

This year the pupils of Charlotte High School were given the opportunity to participate in an essay contest sponsored by the Colonial Dames of Rochester. Adele Hellman's essay, "Contrasting the Position of a Colonial Woman with that of a Modern

Woman," won the first prize of thirty-five dollars. She will receive this money at the graduation exercises. In the meantime Adele, with the voluntary assistance of her classmates, is trying to decide how to use her money to good advantage.

Our Senior play was a great dramatic success. The actors spent many weeks of hard work on the "Beggar on Horseback" under the careful leadership of Mr. Enright, Robert Godfrey, Margaret Hewins, Thelma Peterson, Ruth Spuck, Leland McClellan, William Prinsen, and Edward Boylan played the leads, supported by a large senior cast.

James Wright, better known as "Specs," was elected President of the Students Association this year. Robert Godfrey was elected President of the Senior Council. Lawrence Kavanaugh is President of the class and Miss Watt and Mr. Westburg are our senior advisers.

Our high school days are gradually coming to an end but the happy days spent during these four years of school will always hold a place in our memories.

JEAN STUBBS,
Class Historian.

Thank You

The *Witan* staff is indebted to the Camera Club under the leadership of Mr. Lewis Edgerton, for all the informal pictures in this issue. The boys have been faithful and Mr. Edgerton, himself, tireless in his cooperation under difficulties with the members of The *Witan* staff.

We hope that the Camera Club will be a permanent organization in Charlotte High School and that its activities may extend.

May we also extend our deepest appreciation to the Art Classes, the Print Shop and all others who helped to make this magazine possible.

Around the World

(Continued from Page Twelve)

of the sailors stole the clothes from the other seamen and traded them for something to drink. The crew's gangplank had been taken down and just as the passengers' gangplank was being taken down three of the seamen, including the Bosun and the chief mate, took this fellow off the boat within plain sight of the others of the crew, the passengers and the seamen, and beat the poor fellow up and left him bleeding and unconscious where he lay. The boat sailed away without him. He was lying there in plain sight unconscious as our boat pulled away. Everyone on the dock went about their work paying no attention to him at all. I felt sorry for the poor fellow, but that is the penalty you pay on the sea for the trouble you get into. I made up my mind then and there to be as friendly as possible and mind by own business or else—. Something like 650,000 Chinese live in boats along this river and it is said that during a lifetime some boatmen never set foot on land. The river has a terrible odor and it is the dirtiest water I've ever seen. This city is very modern, having street cars and autos.

My sympathy for the rickisha driver got the best of me that night so I called to him to stop. He did. I made him get into the seat and I began to pull the rickisha through the streets of Shanghai. It was the realization of something I had longed to do for a long time. The traffic runs in the opposite from the traffic here and maybe I didn't get into more jams. The Chinese along the way would all point to me and get a good laugh. That didn't bother me because our boat sailed at midnight and they would never see me again. Hong Kong is a very quaint city, being built on a huge hill (8). The streets run parallel on the sides of the hill, and steps form the road to go up. Manila, Philippine Islands, was the next port of call (9, 10). Here I saw my first moving picture show since I had left New York and strangely enough it was the same picture Dillinger had seen just previous to his death.

Singapore is a very clean place—much cleaner than the other cities that I visited in China. I honestly think that the rickisha drivers here are gluttons for punishment because here they take two in a rickisha instead of one.

In Singapore there was a church which I visited that had a huge book for people to sign before leaving. There are names of people from all corners of the earth. Mine is there now.

Dope (opium) is permissible here in Singapore if you use the opium issued by the government. I was lucky enough to see three men and one woman pulled in by some policemen in an awful condition (from "smoking the pipe") merely because they were not smoking government stuff.

I visited an opium den here. What a sight! Dirty bunks along the wall. Some of the Chinese are already in dreamland while others are still "smoking the pipe."

Penang is a small island situated in the Molacca Straits which used to be a favorite spot of the pirates. I pulled what you would call a real "boner" in this port. As Joe and I were walking along the streets we sighted a temple where the Chinese were praying. We walked in and there they were on their knees shaking the josh sticks and going through a number of fantastic ceremonies characteristic of their religion. We left here and a few minutes later I sighted another temple where a group of men were on their knees on a hard marble floor, going through even more ridiculous motions. Joe didn't come with me but I walked in as big as life. As I walked in I hadn't noticed the rows of shoes and the fact that everyone within was barefooted. This was a Mohammedan temple where no one was allowed inside with shoes on. I was escorted out of there so fast by five men, with such hubbub of chattering that I hardly knew what was happening to me. This was once when innocence was not bliss.

Columbo, Ceylon is, I believe, one of the most beautiful spots in the world. I soon began to notice men wearing skirts instead of pants as we approached this city. I was becoming anxious to see men wear men's clothes instead of what looked like women's. As we were riding along the road in a taxi, a magician stopped us and offered to show us his tricks. Well I've seen Thurston and Blackstone, but with all their modern paraphernalia and pains they can't compare with this magician and his

(Continued on Page Sixty-three)



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Around the World

(Continued from Page Fifty-six)

few meager accessories. He produced a plant before my eyes by merely placing a little dirt on the ground and some sort of shell. You have to see it to appreciate it. He did several tricks and then he staged a fight between a king cobra and a mongoose, the only animal which can kill a cobra. When he was all through he asked if there were any of us (about ten) that wished to put the cobra around our necks and have our picture taken. No one would. I thought it would make a rather good picture so I tried it. It sure was a queer feeling to have that large-headed snake around my neck (11).

Now our boat was going to Bombay, India. Again I visited an elaborate hotel, the Taj Mahal. Our boat had to go through a set of locks to get into the harbor. It did my heart good to hear the guide on land yell to the second officer and ask him if he could understand English or follow directions (for I served the second officer who was always yelling at Joe or me). We left there to cross the Indian Ocean to the Red Sea and up the Red Sea to the Suez Canal (12). This canal is through a desert. Miles and miles of sand are nothing but a ditch filled with water running on both sides. It was a rather peculiar sight. The English own and control this canal. Therefore our boat had to pull up to the side and dock while an English ship passed by. We took this opportunity to go in swimming. We swam to the Sahara desert on one side of the boat and to the Arabian desert on the other side. Another time when our boat stopped we were in swimming when the second officer ordered us out of the water as fast as we could get out. When we all were on deck again we went to the other side of the boat and there cruising around the water was a shark. It was a rather narrow escape for all of us.

We crossed the Mediterranean to Naples, Italy for our next stop and almost the last before home. I went on the Pompeii which is the foot of the Mt. Vesuvius. Pompeii, which has been excavated is a very enchanting place to roam about. In Genoa I saw where Columbus was born. I believe that I saw one of the most beautiful things there, not only on the trip, but in my whole life. It was the "Cam-

posanto" or Cemetery. It is huge. The life-size statues are carved from marble. The people save for their whole life to buy such a statue and be buried here. Marseilles, France is the last port before we hit for home. I saw very little of this port because our boat arrived late and sailed early. I took a bus to the city and walked around a while, said good-bye to Europe, and went back to my ship to start the journey home. I sure had a funny feeling when I left. I was sorry to leave yet anxious to see America again. New York looked good to me. The only sad thing of the trip was the fate of a fellow who was just taking the trip as I was, for the fun and experience he would get out of it. In Colombo, Ceylon, we had to go ashore in sampans and pay a small fare. He went ashore and instead of paying his fare he avoided it by making one of the other seamen pay for it. This fellow greeted the seaman ashore by calling him some name and offering him a drink. Instead of accepting him he hit him over the head with an ebony elephant which he had bought there and cracked his skull open. Three other sailors from our boat assaulted this fellow and left him in Colombo. The last report I received about him was that he had died in the hospital there.

As souvenirs of my journey I brought back several things including a huge hand-carved teakwood chest, camphorwood lined, silk pajamas and kimono, a damascene necklace and bracelet, a gladstone suitcase, two sun helmets and two large knives like those used in the Malay jungle; a pair of wooden shoes, gloves from Italy and many other things from each port. I tried about every thing once on this trip.

I've been asked over and over again how I got the trip. Well I got it by using a vice of mine that has caused me a lot of trouble in school. It is talking. I got the idea in my head that I wanted to take a trip on a boat so I kept telling people about it until one of my customers on my paper route took an interest in me and a trip around the World was the result. I figure this vice of mine, in spite of all the trouble it has caused me, has paid me back in a rather fine way.

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