L'ENVOI
TWO of our teachers will next year sit within academic walls, not as teachers, but in higher institutions as members of classes. This they do to fit themselves better and better to help future students like ourselves. In recognition of this devotion to the cause of education to Miss Goff and Mr. Hamilton we dedicate this book.
Roy L. Butterfield, Principal
Alma Mater

Air: Maryland, My Maryland

Above the Lake, Ontario Lake,
    Stands the High School of Charlotte,
Where the winds reverberate
    Where the muses counterplot.
Amid the tall embowering trees
With branches swaying in the breeze,
    Here upon this favored spot,
Stands the High School of Charlotte.

Year by year thy children turn,
    Alma Mater, to thy halls,
Life's precious lessons here they learn,
    Treasure find within thy walls.
Days at school soon pass away,
    Ties of friendship last for aye;
Happy we whose anchor lay
    In the harbor of Charlotte.

On festive days we gather round,
    And our fealties renew;
Joy and gladness now abound,
    Intercourse both fond and true.
Honor we ascribe to thee,
    Alma Mater, fair to see;
May the richest blessings be
    On our High School of Charlotte.

—IDA J. C. PLACE.
CHARLOTTE HIGH SCHOOL
The Faculty

Miss Acker   Mr. Bird   Miss Miner   Mr. Chamberlain   Miss Lansdale
Mr. True     Miss Goff   Miss Emerson   Mr. Hamilton
Mrs. Denise  Miss Sharer  Mr. Butterfield   Miss Conley   Miss Joslin
Miss Riley   Miss Abbott   Miss Parker   Miss Newman
Miss Conner, absent   Mr. Lee, absent   Miss Spaulding, absent
GIRLS' CLASS ADVISOR
CAROLYN L. EMERSON

BOYS' CLASS ADVISOR
CHARLES W. HAMILTON
Seniors

Now I’ve got it what’ll I do with it?
CLASS COLORS
Magenta and Silver Gray

CLASS FLOWER
Lily of the Valley

CLASS MOTTO
At the Foothills, Climbing
Class Officers

HENRY MARKS ................. President
FRANCIS WALLACE .......... Vice-president
ALMA FUHRMAN ............... Secretary
ROGER BUTTERFIELD ......... Treasurer

L'ENVOI BOARD

ALMA FUHRMAN ......... Editor
RICHARD WENDT .......... Business Manager
MILTON PUNNETT ......... Art Editor
VICTOR SWEENEY ......... Sports Editor
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3977 Lake Avenue
No. 38 School University of Rochester
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor Witan 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Class Historian 4; Senior Play; Manager Soccer 4; Reserve Soccer 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Debating Team 4; Student’s Council 4.

HOWARD COGER
3725 Lake Avenue
No. 42 School Undecided
Class Soccer 1; Reserve Soccer 3, 4; Operetta 4; Senior Play; Class Basketball 3; Glee Club 1, 3, 4.
EDYTH DOESCHER
No. 42 School
169 River Street
Witan 4; Class Poet 4.

EDWARD ENGLAND
No. 42 School
Redfield Street
University of Rochester

ALMA E. FUHRMAN
No. 42 School
60 Rochelle Avenue
Rochester Business Institute
Class Secretary 4; Treasurer Students’ Association 4; Editor L’Envoi 4; Operetta 2; Girls’ Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
PAULINE M. GALLERY 102 Pollard Avenue
Holy Cross School City Normal
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Senior Play.

CARL J. GOETTEL
No. 8 School
Summerville
Undecided

DOROTHY HOLLY 437 Lexington Avenue
Irondequoit No. 2 Undecided
Frosh Party Committee 2, 3, 4; Girls’ Basketball 2, 3; Witan Staff 4; Operetta 1, 3, 4; Vice-president Students’ Association 3; Students’ Council 4; Glee Club 2, 3.
THEODORE KARL
31 Pollard Avenue
No. 38 School
Glee Club 1; Reserve Soccer 3; Soccer 4; Operetta 4.

HENRY B. MARKS
46 Gorsline Street
No. 7 School
Clarkson College
Class Soccer 1; Cheerleader 2; Class Vice-president 2; Soccer 2; Frosh Party Committee 2; Witan Staff 4; Class President 4.

MARGARET A. NEARY
213 Stutson Street
Holy Cross School
Business
Witan Staff 4; Senior Play.
INEZ REISS
20 Dugan Place
Holy Cross School University of Rochester
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Girls’ Basketball 1, 2;
Class Secretary 2, 4; Senior Play; Operetta 2.

VIRGINIA Sampson
Charlotte Station
Irondequoit No. 4 Plattsburg Normal
Student Council 3; Senior Play.
Horace F. Scheer 13 Alonzo Street
No. 42 School New York University
Class Basketball 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Prophet 4; Senior Play.

Marion Strickland Charlotte Station
Irondequoit No. 4 Plattsburg Normal
Senior Play.

Emmett D. Sullivan 198 Emerson Street
No. 6 School Hobart
West High School.
VICTOR SWEENY
614 Beach Avenue
No. 33 School University of Pennsylvania
Reserve Basketball 2, 3; Reserve Soccer 4;
President Students' Association 4; Witan Staff 3;
Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; L'Envoi Board 4.

FRANCIS WALLACE
633 Flower City Park
No. 7 School University of Rochester
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Swimming 3;
Manager Swimming 4; Operetta 4; Senior Play;
Class Vice-president 4.

RICHARD WENDT
Stonewood Avenue
No. 42 School University of Rochester
Class Soccer 1; Track 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 1; Operetta 4; Students' Council 4;
L'Envoi Board 4; Chairman Safety Committee 4.
MARY M. WILLIAMS
201 River Street
Holy Cross School Nurse Training School
St. Mary's Hospital
Class Vice-president 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Property Manager Senior Play.

IRIS M. WOODAMS
Ridgeway Avenue
Greece No. 3 Eastman School of Music
Kodak High
Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Student Council 4; Witan Staff 4; Frosh Party Committee 3; Class Testator 4.

JULIUS ZIELINSKI
3852 Lake Avenue
Holy Cross School University of Buffalo
Class Basketball 1, 2; Safety Committee 3; 4; Senior Play.
Class Plays
MAY 25-26

ENTER THE HERO
A Comedy

CAST
Ruth Carey . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Pauline Gallery
Anne Carey . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Inez Reiss
Harold Lawson . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Julius Zielinski
Mrs. Carey . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Marion Strickland

Miss Lansdale, Director

THE POT BOILER
A satire on plays, players, playwrights and play-goers

CAST
Thomas Pinkle Sud (the playwright) . . . . . Horace Scheer
Wouldby (the novice) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Milton Punnett
Mr. Ivory (the financier) . . . . . . . . . . . . . Howard Coger
Mr. Ruler (the hero) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Roger Butterfield
Miss Ivory (the heroine) . . . . . . . . . . . . . Margaret Neary
Mr. Inkwell (the villain) . . . . . . . . . . . . . Francis Wallace
Mrs. Pencil (The woman) . . . . . . . . . . . . . Virginia Sampson
Stage Hand . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Ralph Boyink

Miss Emerson, Director

Roger Butterfield . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Business Manager
Henry Marks . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Stage Manager
Mary Williams . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Property Manager
Class Poem

We entered an entrancing gateway
But a few short years ago,
And came down the Lane of Knowledge
In a school we have loved to know.

Four years we have travelled together
That path of riches renowned,
And now we have reached the archway
With the word “Graduation” crowned.

Under this arch we would linger,
Slowly we say, “Good-Bye;”
But the world calls, Onward, onward,”
And we stifle the tear in each eye.

Yet a toast to the good old high school
Where we’re glad we could spend our youth,
’Twas a place of firm friends and fond comrades,
’Tis a place to obtain every truth.

A place that is worthy of honor
Of loyalty, respect and love;
A memory that is graven so deeply
No scenes on new pathways can remove.

Edythe Doescher.
Class History

As every village has its "oldest resident," so every class must have its oldest member, and when the job of Class Historian was handed to me, I immediately sought out "Milt" Punnett, who is acknowledged to be the "oldest resident" of Charlotte High School and the oldest member of the class of 1923 (of course, Emmett Sullivan, the noted octogenarian, is our oldest member in age, but not in years at C. H. S.)

"What I want," I explained, "is a brief history of the class of '23 to print in our forthcoming annual. Recognizing your status as our most venerable and distinguished member, I felt that you might give me the benefit of your knowledge of the history of our school."

"I see," answered he, with a readiness which showed that age and years under the tutelage of teachers, many of whom have long since passed away, had not dulled his keenness of perception, "I think I can help you, young man. Now I remember when I was a sophomore back in the 80's—"

"Wait," I hastily interrupted, "please begin with 1919. I am not after a history of the school, you know."

"Ob, very well," he replied abjectly, "but it is such fun to muse over the scenes and friends of long ago. For instance I shall never forget how George Eastman and I went to hear President Grant when he was in Rochester, or how I wanted to enlist for the Spanish War, but my father wouldn't let me, and the first time I voted, when Cleveland was elected to his first term. By the way, have you been to see "Bud" Marks or "Sea Lion" Boyink, or any of my other old cronies, who have been here with me for the last five or ten years?"

"Why, no," I said.

"Then, I'll tell you what we'll do," he exclaimed eagerly, "I'll go and get some of them and you can ask them any questions you wish."

He went out and presently returned with the two whom he had mentioned and also "Red" Scheer and "Crawler" Coger. I noticed that Ralph entered the room regretfully, and casting many longing glances back into the hall, but the rest seemed glad to come.

"Well, gentlemen," I said, when they had seated themselves, "you know why I am here. Suppose, in the first place, that you tell me what you remember about the advent of the glorious class of 1923 as freshmen."

"Ah!" exclaimed "Budd," "don't ask us to do that. It's too painful. We were sophomores then, and to think how low we have fallen," he broke off amid bitter sobs and for the rest of the meeting continued to weep silently.

Ralph, always willing to talk, was more communicative and said, with evident relish, "I remember a great deal about your initiation. For weeks afterward, there was an acute shortage of barrels, packing boxes, etc. around the school. Then too—"

"Oh," I interrupted, with a shudder, "I too have not forgotten that warm October evening. To paraphrase Poe—"
Oh well do I remember
It was almost in the bleak November (i.e. Oct. 25)
And the last dying Freshie
Cast his ghost upon the—

(I couldn’t make that last line rhyme, so I told the printer to leave the whole poem out, but he evidently forgot.)

As I recollect, Harmer Davis and Savery Coneybear (Note: This is not a typographical error), as class president and secretary received the roughest treatment but the fact remains that the kindling wood supply of the whole community was seriously endangered by this eventful night. But go on, do you remember anything more?

“Well, there was the freshman basketball team which was the best Charlotte ever put out and which lost the junior high championship by one point to Washington Junior. That is all that I can think of now.”

“Don’t be too modest, Ralph,” admonished “Milt,” “certainly you haven’t forgotten Senior Day.” Turning to me, he added, “When we had our annual tug-of-war with you freshmen we used Ralph as anchor man. From that time on his fortune was made for he was hired by a life insurance company to pose for their advertisements. Of course, we won the tug-of-war.”

“Maybe so,” I responded, “but don’t forget the freshman class easily won all events at the annual school picnic on the same day and therefore redeemed themselves nobly. But now what about our sophomore year?”

“Athletics,” said my first informant, Ralph, “furnished the main diversions of the class of ’23 when sophomores. Among our prominent athletes were Carl Johnson, “Dick” Hall, Gordon Howe, Fred Gibaud, Don Davison and “Milt” Punnett. The officers were Walter Whelehan, President, Henry Marks, vice-president and Inez Reiss, secretary. But I must go now. I-er-have an important engagement with-er-a teacher.

“Oh, indeed,” I said, “then we will of course excuse you. Thank you very much.”

“Now,” I said, turning to the others, “if you can tell me something of our junior year, I will be exceedingly grateful and will trouble you no further.”

“Well,” said “Red” Scheer (Note: Nicknamed “Red” because of the color of his hair), as slowly and judiciously as ever, “it is hard to think of any of last year’s activities in which Juniors did not play a leading part. The athletic teams, the initial Witan staff, the operetta, and all the other school activities were run largely by juniors. However, the climax to our successful year came on Senior Day, when four solemn members of our class marched down the aisle of the assembly bearing a funeral coffin labeled 1922. Charles Sullivan was the class president.”

After getting these facts down in my notebook, I thanked them all and started to leave when suddenly “Bud” Marks roused himself and cried “Don’t forget the Ballyho Bugle!” and then relapsed into his former state of mourning.
Throughout the meeting I had heard no words from my old friend, Howard Coger, and upon looking at him, saw that he was sound asleep. "Don't wake him," I whispered, "he has not had a really good nap since the seventh period in Retail Selling.

It is of little moment here to tell the record of the achievements of the class of 1923 during the present year, for that is the main purpose for which this entire book is designed, and to tell of these accomplishments here would be a useless repetition.

Roger Butterfield,
Class Historian.

Prophecy of the Class of 1923

I was speeding across the continent, and after riding many hours I became weary of the scenery and no longer interested in my fellow passengers. I leaned back in my seat, closed my eyes, and let my thoughts roam at will. Most naturally they would turn homeward and to the school and class-mates with whom I had been associated and I realized that it would soon be the "parting of the ways" for the Class of 1923 of Charlotte High School.

What has the future in store for this boy and that girl I wondered. I let my mind wander on and on, until I was entirely lost to my surroundings, and as a panorama passing before me, I beheld first, Francis Wallace.

The name of Clinton N. Howard as a Prohibition lecturer has passed into oblivion. Francis' lectures far surpass Clint's best efforts.

Ralph Boyink is head coach at Princeton. Since Ralph has been their coach, the Tigers have not lost a game.

Inez Reis has found an outlet for her natural oratorical ability, as Chairman of the National Republican Woman's Committee.

Edward England is the successful owner of a chain store syndicate.

Marian Strickland is still at Charlotte High School. But she is a member of the faculty, not a student.

Howard Coger, the brilliant retail salesman with the permanent wave, has progressed rapidly. He is now manager of a "John Bright" shoe store.

Virginia Sampson has been very successful, having recently become "Dean" of Smith College.

Roger Butterfield is the Secretary of the Treasury. We hope that Roger remembers his old friends.

By virtue of her early aggressiveness Mary Williams holds a very responsible position, namely, head of the "Credits and Collections" department of the Marshall Field stores.

Richard Wendt is the idol of the baseball world. In 44 games he hit 31 home runs and 16 triples.

Alma Fuhrman preferring marriage to a career has become a wonderful help-meet to a noted divine. She and her husband are now busy establishing a foreign mission.

26
The most illustrious artist of the century, Milton Punnett, has just completed a portrait of Julius Zeilinski, the celebrated educator.

Victor Sweeney is the independent candidate for Governor of New York State. He is 100% for the people and "wears no man's collar."

"Milady's Beauty Shoppe," the pride of Rochester, is conducted by Pauline Gallery, Margaret Neary and Dorothy Holly. Iris Woodams, the noted Prima Donna, has kept "that schoolgirl complexion" because of her frequent visits there.

Rev. Emmett Sullivan, D. D., an eminent clergyman, has converted many criminals to the straight and narrow path; most of these were former members of the Junior Class.

The name of Judge Marks is feared by the violators of law and order. The violators of the 18th amendment have discontinued business because of Judge Mark's energies, and the sentences which those who are caught receive.

Daniel Webster may have been a political orator, but he was only an amateur compared to Carl Goettel.

Theodore Karl has been fortunate enough to become "Corporation Counsel" for the New York Central Lines.

Edythe Doescher has achieved fame and fortune through her literary ability. Her latest poem, "Moonlight on the Barge Canal" has taken the country by storm.

I awoke from my reverie with a start at the conductor's announcement of "Denver."

Horace F. Scheer, Class Prophet.
Last Will and Testament of Class of 1923

We, the unusual Class of June, 1923 of the Charlotte High School of Rochester, of the County of Monroe, in the State of New York, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby constitute this, our last Will and Testament, in manner following, that is to say:

First—We direct that all our just debts and graduation expenses be paid.

Second—To Charlotte High School, we leave our best wishes for a bright and prosperous future.

Third—To the faculty of Charlotte High School, we leave our heartfelt gratitude for the manner in which they have aided us in preparing ourselves for the future.

Fourth—To our beloved principal, Mr. Butterfield, we leave knowledge of the fact that twenty-four unforgetting and grateful friends wish him all success and happiness for the future.

Fifth—To Miss Emerson and Mr. Hamilton, we leave our sincere gratitude for their efforts in behalf of the Class of June, 1923.

Sixth—To “Howie” Freckleton we give one full page of advertising in the WITAN to assist him in his attempts to keep his name before the public.

Seventh—To those so inclined, we bequeath the “primrose path” to Fang’s and everlasting perdition.

Eighth—To Mrs. Hamilton, the unfortunate golf widow, we leave a full length portrait of her beloved “Ham,” to make her husbandless afternoons, Saturdays and Sundays more endurable.

Ninth—To the class of January, 1927 we bequeath our comfortable and desirable seats in assembly.

Tenth—To bashful (?) Harry Tarrant, we donate one pair of stilts in order that he may rise in the world to fame and fortune.

Eleventh—To those who are to take up their duties as our successors, namely the members of the Class of 1924, we bequeath the following:

a One dollar to be used in payment of candy bills.

b To Eva Defendorf we bequeath the right to ride “Parcel Post” when the riding classes go to Van Lombeck’s.

c To Ruth Sage we leave the book, “How to Win the Favor of the Teachers.”

d To Gerald Cronin we donate;
   1 One Big Ben alarm clock to be set for 8:15 each school morning.
   2 One paid life membership in the House of David.
   3 The right to have his teeth cleaned not less than twelve times whenever the visiting dentists (and dentistresses) visit Charlotte High School.

Twelfth—The balance of our estate, both financial and material, we leave to the general benefit of Charlotte High Society.
Lastly—We hereby appoint the Class of January '24 as executors of this, our last Will and Testament; hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

In witness whereof, under our hand and seal, in Charlotte High School, Rochester, Monroe County, New York State, this fourteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and twenty-three.

CLASS OF 1923

IRIS M. WOODAMS, Testator.

Witness:
Francis Wallace, Vice-President
Alma Fuhrman, Secretary
Class of January 1924
Class of June 1924
Class of January 1925
Class of June 1925
Class of January 1926
Class of June 1926
Sports

A Major Sport.
Basketball

The past season stood out in the basketball annals of our school. Our team made a worthy record, played clean, fought hard, and, win or lose, they were always true sports. By a stroke of fortune we were chosen to represent Rochester in the State Tournament, and so wound up the season in sterling fashion.

At the start, Mr. Chamberlain emphasized the importance of fundamentals, as usual, and laid particular stress upon them in all practice sessions. The wisdom of this was apparent after the first few games. Material being plentiful, competition for places on the team was keen at all times. This made for a better team, for it encouraged every candidate to play just a little better basketball than he had ever played before, if he wished to survive.

The season started with a bang, and kept right on going. We literally swamped our rivals week after week. Although a small school, we were ranked with the larger schools by the sport writers, and so came in for plenty of publicity. We had a fighting, scrapping team, that never quit until the final whistle blew, yet played hard, fast and clean always—What more can a school ask of a team?

In the State Tournament we were eliminated by Newark 14-13, in the most sensational game of the series. Newark won the sectional championship later, so we can feel that we rate pretty well. Eleven wins in sixteen starts is a very fair record for any team.

The Reserves went through their entire schedule and lost but one game—an enviable showing.

Prospects for next year are good, provided all of the players continue in pursuit of knowledge, and do not take to the “blind baggage.”
Baseball

This year’s baseball team has been the victim of the weather man on more than one occasion, but in spite of this they have hung up six victories in eight games, and are looking for the seventh victory. The only losses have been at the hands of the Shop School nine, but both of these were costly, as they were regular City League games.

After losing the first game to Shop School, 11-1, our boys seemed to take a new slant on things in general, for they won the succeeding games by scores of 24-2, 23-2, 24-0, 12-5, etc. All went well until the second game with Shop School when we again blew sky-high and lost 10-1. Altogether we passed from the “heights of ecstasy to the depths of despair” on those two sad occasions.

The team has played good baseball, and has been right in there hitting the ball all of the time. At this writing it has a batting average of .468, which is quite some average if you will stop and think.

We have not printed the names of the players under this picture, because if you do not know them, it’s up to YOU to come out and support them and make their acquaintance!

The record follows:

| Charlotte   | 1 | Shop School     | 11 |
| Charlotte   | 24 | Kodak High     | 2  |
| Charlotte   | 7  | Webster High    | 6  |
| Charlotte   | 23 | Spencerport High| 2  |
| Charlotte   | 1  | Shop School     | 10 |
| Charlotte   | 12 | Bergen High     | 5  |
| Charlotte   | 24 | Kodak High      | 0  |
| Charlotte   | 9  | Spencerport     | 0  |
| Charlotte   | ?? | Bergen          | ?? |

Soccer

From the start it was evident that an entirely new soccer team would have to be built up this year. There was plenty of material, green and awkward, but willing and eager to learn. Mr. Chamberlain decided to build a team that would be in school for at least another year.

The start of the season was disastrous, as expected, but after the first few games we began to pick up, and soon the papers were saying—“Watch Charlotte!” The scores became closer, and closer, and WE DEFEATED EAST HIGH at the close of the season, a feat we had never before been able to accomplish.

It is gratifying to know that in picking the all-scholastic teams, Gordon Speares was the unanimous choice of every sport writer for the fullback position, and Milton Punnett was picked by one paper for left end. The season closed with a “feed” at the home of Gordon Speares, at which time he was re-elected captain for the 1923 season.
We don’t apologize for the soccer team; we don’t need to! They fought every minute; exhausted every fair means to win; and were gentlemen.—I wonder if every school can say as much of its team?

Swimming

Swimming seemed to fall behind this year. Perhaps because there are fewer “water dogs” than in previous years. Be that as it may, we did have a team in the tank, under the tutelage of Roy Benson. They participated in several meets throughout the city. The following boys qualified for their letter in swimming: Robert Sherman, Francis Wallace, Wilbur Wignall and Richard Wendt.

Track

Track and field sports were revived again this year after a lapse of interest for several seasons. We held a very successful interclass meet, and had a team entered in both the sectional tournament and in the city championship interscholastic meet. Another year and we expect to enlarge our track activities and have a full team in every meet. There is no reason why this should not be done. The following boys qualified for their letter in track: Gordon Speares, Adam Norwich and Charles McLaughlin.

A long, long time ago some philosopher remarked, “While there’s life there’s hope” and immediately became famous.

Such was Charlotte High School’s condition in the athletic world several years ago when the students and public as a whole showed a general apathy toward sports. There was “life” but it was submerged; there was “hope” because there were a number of athletes—so-called and otherwise—who were ripe to develop into greater lines; but there was no “life” as far as school spirit was concerned.

Then came a change. That little “life” developed into “hope;” that “hope” has gone still farther, but Charlotte High School’s athletes have not become “famous” as yet. That “famous” is a long way off, but it will only take time to bring these students into the “famous” class of Rochester high school athletics.

And Carl G. Chamberlain, who directs the athletic destinies of Charlotte High School, is responsible for this in a large measure. He aroused that “life” into “hope” and now his athletic program may develop someone who will become “famous” in high school athletics.
A member of this staff was asked to write a few words on Charlotte High School's athletic condition for an edition of "The Witan" a few weeks ago, and in that article he complimented Mr. Chamberlain on the part he has played in Charlotte High School's activities. "Modest" Mr. Chamberlain, however, saw that article before it appeared in "The Witan" and, as a result, all reference to himself was eliminated.

But "Modest" Mr. Chamberlain cannot escape this tribute to his powers, for he, in the main, has been responsible for the activity shown by Charlotte High School during the three years he has been in charge of athletics of the lakeside school.

Not all of Mr. Chamberlain's work is shown in the athletic program mapped out for the first and second teams of the school's sports; there is a good deal more to that program than an outsider would suppose. He has developed good basketball, soccer and baseball teams—maybe not in the class with East and West High schools as yet, but probably at some future date—but that line of interclass, home room and regular gymnasium periods, has gone a long way toward developing Charlotte High School's boys not as "athletes" but sound in "mind, body and spirit" as the Y. M. C. A. slogan goes.

Not all of these boys can become athletic stars; not all of them can "make" the first or second teams of the school, but they can have sound bodies—perhaps the greatest asset any individual can have—for a sound body may be developed into a "sound mind" and a "sound spirit."

What Mr. Chamberlain has done for the boys, Miss Ann Parker has done for the girls. Following out a rigid program, along the same lines as Mr. Chamberlain's but a less vigorous one, Miss Parker has developed these girls—not all of them, of course, that is out of the question—so that they can go into the world with a cleaner aspect on life and better able to meet it with increased vigor.

Perhaps in no high school in the city has such a strong athletic system been developed as at the lakeside institution. All the schools in the city have some sort of a system which is entered into, at the most, only half-heartedly, and the writer knows this from his own experiences.

Programs for gymnasium classes are kept rigidly at the lakeside school, while in the other high schools of the city they are kept rather half-heartedly, which does not tend to increase either the physical or the moral welfare of the students. Whether athletics interest the majority of the students depends a great deal on the capability and the interest shown by those in charge of the activities, and in this way Charlotte High School is exceedingly fortunate.

"While there's life there's hope"—to bring up that saying again—and there seems to be plenty of "life," much "hope" and prospects of doing still greater things in the world of athletics at Charlotte High School.

BRUCE R. MANN, Night Sports Editor, Democrat and Chronicle.
Debating Team

CHARLOTTE HIGH SCHOOL vs.
ROCHESTER SHOP SCHOOL
Friday, March 23, 1923

Question:
"Resolved, that the present restrictive features of the 3% immigration law should be preserved in any new immigration law passed by Congress."

Judges:
Hon. Frederick L. Dutcher, County Judge; Dr. Jonathan F. Scott, University of Rochester; Mr. T. R. Quaife, Asst. Secy. Chamber of Commerce.

Decision in favor of Charlotte High School.
Operetta

APRIL 27-28

ALL AT SEA

A GILBERT AND SULLIVAN DREAM

With Music from H. M. S. Pinafore, Pirates of Penzance, Patience, Iolanthe and Mikado

CAST

Captain Corcoran (of the good ship Pinafore) Norman Coons
Sir Joseph Porter (First Lord of the Admiralty) Raymond Falleson
Ralph Rackstraw (Able Seaman) Louis Schwartz
Dick Deadeye (Boatswain) Victor Sweeney
Midshipmite Lyman Butterfield
The Pirate King Carl Ursprung
Frederick (A Pirate Apprentice) Leo Fowler
Police Sergeant (Of the Metropolitan Force) Raymond Cain
Grosvenor (A Poet) Ernest Doty
Strephon (An Arcadian Shepherd; late member of Parliament) John Mahar
Lord Chancellor Howard Justice
Mikado of Japan Frank Siddons
Pooh-Bah (A great and versatile Character) Theo. Karl
Koko (Lord High Executioner) Waldner Sexton
Josephine (Captain Corcoran’s Daughter) Dorothy Burghart
Little Buttercup (Candies, Fruits and Small Wares) Dorothy Holly
Patience Iris Woodams
Mabel (Friends of Josephine) Marie Nelson
Phyllis (A Former Shepherdess; wedded to Strephon) Ruby Wilder
Fairy Queen (A Personage of Influence) Florence Landon
Yum-Yum Lucille Bailey
Peep-Bo. (Three Little Maids from School) Opal Travis
Pitti-Sing (Wards of Koko) Lena Watson

CHORUS

CREW OF THE PINAFORE

Leo Fowler, Milton Miller, Charles McLaughlin, Raymond Cain, George Bliven, Keith Green, John Lewis.

Sir Joseph Porter’s Sisters, Cousins and Aunts

Lois Wegman, Ruth Lott, Natalie Sidam, Berenice Ritzenhaler, Louise Ruestow, Miriam Cleary, Alice Bonchill, Evelyn Razey, Marjorie Simpson, Marion Youland, Helen Cummings, Lucille Cross.

Policemen


Fairies

Mary Heagerty, Dorothy Totman, Ruby Whitmore, Beulah Soucie, Elizabeth Frey, Laura Karl.

Pirates


Director Miss Spaulding
Business Manager Victor Sweeney
Stage Manager Ed. Halbleib
Property Manager Willis Henry

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Student Council

Victor Sweeney ........................... President
Harmer Davis ............................ Vice-President
Don Landon .............................. Secretary
Alma Fuhrman ........................... Treasurer

Roger Butterfield, Ralph Boyink, Mary Castle, Astred Andersen, Miriam Cleary, Jack Camman, Lois Speares, Ruby Wilder, George Haven, Bernice Waterhouse, Mr. Butterfield, Miss Sharer, Miss Spaulding, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Hamilton.
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Exchange Editor
Athletic Editor
Alumni Editor
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Margaret Neary
Norman Cooks
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Erma Shaw
Ralph Boyink
Elva Perkins
Milton Punnett
Dorothy Holly

Freshmen—Bernice Waterhouse
Sophomore—Lois Speakes
Junior—Mary Castle
Senior—Iris Woodams

Henry Marks
Howard Freckleton
Miss Shaker
Mr. Lee

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AUTOGRAPHS