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Rochester, N.Y. Charlotte high school

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CHARLOTTE JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Dedicated May 21, 1933
Dr. Herbert S. Weet,
Superintendent of Schools
My warmest greetings and best wishes to the real Charlotte High School — its students and its faculty. The new building supplies you all with better conditions for work and of these conditions you were sadly in need. I have great hope and confidence that by your contribution to American citizenship you will fully justify Rochester's interest and generosity as they are manifested in this new building.
James M. Spinning,
recently appointed Assistant Superintendent of Schools
Change of Address
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For many years Charlotte High School has been in the same position as the old lady who lived in the shoe. Instead, however, of treating her children to the reputed spanking, bread diet and rest-cure, she gave each a book and, cautioning him not to get pushed off the worn, wooden stairs, smothered in the narrow crowded corridor or run over by the passing Lake Avenue traffic, directed his footsteps to the portables, the shop annex, the bicycle shed, the practice house and the far distant athletic field.

Behold the change! Youth has its own dignity reflected in this Gibraltar, created for us by the people of Rochester. As we wander through the halls, we realize the immensity and scope of that word Knowledge. Science rooms, home economics rooms, office practice rooms, art rooms, music rooms, and technical training shops emphasize it at every turn.

We step into a class room and lo, there are the wardrobes of our grammar school days, with metal cubicles above for each individual's books and belongings. We notice also the movable desks and chairs, the modern heating and ventilating arrangements, the diffused lighting system. Probably the greatest single change in our class room equipment however, lies in the greatly increased bulletin board space, and the condensation of the blackboard into a sort of swinging book, within which teachers may conceal their fatal questions until such time as they desire them revealed.

We walk on, passing in the beautiful wide halls numerous show cases, in some of which are displayed trophies indicative of athletic and scholarship triumphs of the past. In others are temporary displays of current interest or of instructional value. Recessed in the walk of these corridors, also, are the ever present precautionary fire extinguishers.

Two spacious symnasiums with their showers, dressing rooms, offices and locker rooms, provide for the physical exercise, training and recreation so essential if we are to achieve our goal of "a sound mind in a sound body." The bleachers, providing safety and comfort for spectators of athletic events, are in themselves extremely interesting, folding out of sight in an almost magical way when not needed. Much to our regret, our brightly tiled swimming pool remains dry, but we have hopes of a day, when it will be operated to full capacity and provide us with all the benefits afforded by swimming instruction.

Napoleon is said to have remarked that an army marches on its stomach. Might not a student body study on its stomach? At any rate our cafeteria is located in the basement at the north end of the building. Its prison-like effect, created by the bare cement pillars, white walls and windows high from the floor, is forgotten when we have had our luncheon, deliciously prepared in the modern, shiny equipment at an exceedingly reasonable cost.

But rising from the commonplace to the artistic—and I mean rising—for we proceed from our lunch period to the art room, located on the fourth floor, where all sorts of individual, creative work is on display. On this floor, also, is the vocal music room with its amphitheater arrangement for chorous work; farther down the hall, the craft shop displaying work in leather, metal and other interesting materials. No trip around the building would be complete without a long pause before the show case in this room.

In the dome of the building, the exterior of which is so exquisitely wrought, we find the band room with its special provision for instrumental music, orchestra work and instrument storage. A door from here leads to the roof, where we pause, five stories above the earth, for a breath of inspiration afforded by the blue, glistening waters of Lake Ontario, about a mile in the distance, extending the whole length of the northern horizon and visible from nearly all windows at the north end of our building.

Descending to the earth again we enter from the rear our large auditorium, where we observe the artistic, dignified green stage curtain. Advancing upon the stage we glance around, noticing the almost professional ap-

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NATHANIEL G. WEST

Principal of Charlotte Junior-Senior High School
THE MAIN OFFICE

Mr. West, Principal
Miss Hazel M. Stowell, Secretary
Miss Margaret R. Miner, Girls' Adviser

Miss Tessie J. Lighthart, Stenographer
Miss Harriet Strassburg, Stenographer-clerk
Glenn M. Denison, Boys' Adviser
Miss Elizabeth Bitter
Senior Class Adviser

Senior Class Officers

Mary Van Kesteren
Maiden Lane Road
Elmira College
Banking Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 4; Class President 4; French Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Hiking 3; Library Committee 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Optimates 3, 4; Service League 3, 4; Soccer 3; Student Council 2; (Secretary) 3; (President) 4; Swimming 3; Ten-Ten Committee 3, 4; Tennis 4; Tri-Y 3, 4; Witan 2, 3.

Milan Brace
28 Eaton Road
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Chemistry Club 3, 4; French Honor Society 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council (Secretary) 4.

Walter Smith
91 Castleford Road
Mechanics Institute
Banking Committee 1, 2; Book Exchange 1, 2, 3; Northern Light 4; Safety and Order Committee 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Ten-Ten Committee, Chairman 4; Witan 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 4.

Blanche Gauthier
2020 Ridgeway Avenue
P. G.
Baseball, Captain 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2; President 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Service League 4; Soccer 2; Student Council 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Ten-Ten Committee 2; Tennis 1, 2; Tri-Y 4
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

MARY VAN KESTEREN
MILAN Brace

WALTER SMITH
BLANCHE GAUTHIER
Etta Louise Ryden
71 Florenton Drive
College
French Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Optimates 3, 4; Service League 4; Tri-Y 3, 4; Guardian of the Flag 4; Senior Play 4.

Kenneth Adams
North Greece
Undecided
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Northern Light 4; Wrestling 2, 3.

Olive Baldwin
139 Wyardham Road
Work
Book Exchange 4; Commercial Honor Society 4; Service League 4; Tri-Y 3; Volley Ball 4; Witan 4.

Jenny Barry
38 Leander Road
R. B. I.
Basketball 1; Hiking 2; Library Committee 3; Optimates 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Tennis 2, 4; Service League 4.

Dorothy Baxter
234 Lake Breeze Road
Mechanics Institute
Honor Bowling Team 4; Soccer 2; Volley Ball 4; Service League 4; Swimming 3.

Josephine Benvenuto
38 Stonewood Avenue
Work
Glee Club 4; Hiking 2; Volley Ball 4.

Berley Berinstein
5375 St. Paul Blvd.
Undecided
Baseball 1; Swimming 2. 4.

James Bordano
648 North Plymouth
Undecided
Basketball 4; Leaders' Group 4; Northern Light 4; Officials' Club 4; Service League 4.

Pauline C. Boyt
396 Stonewood Avenue
College
Basketball 2, 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Hiking 3; National Honor Society 4; Optimates 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 4; Swimming 2; Tennis 1; Tri-Y 3, (President) 4; Volley Ball 4.

Joseph Brickler
35 Clayton Street
Undecided
Northern Light 2; Service League 4; Sign Committee 2, 3; Witan 2, 3, 4; Zeitgeist Club 3.
Jeanette Brightman
45 Atwell Street
Nurse
Basketball 2, 3; Hiking 2; Service League 4; Soccer 3; Tri-Y 4.

M. Jessie Burnham
399 Beach Avenue
Presbyterian Hospital,
New York City
Service League 4.

Carroll Carris
74 Strohm Street

Marie Casucci
30 Petten Street
Undecided
Baseball 2, 4; Service League 4; Soccer 3, 4; Ten-Ten Committee 3; Tennis 4; Volley Ball 4.

Betty Clark
80 Wedgewood Park
School of Commerce
Banking Committee 1; Baseball 2, 3; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Bowling 3; Soccer 2, 3; Swimming 2; Tennis 1, 2; Tri-Y 3, 4; Witan 4.

Jane Coleman
201 California Drive
Mechanics Institute
Three years and a half at John Marshall.

Lillian Collins
2762 Lake Avenue
Undecided
Glee Club 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Service League 4; Swimming 1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2.

Doris Cronise
124 Conrad Drive
Basketball 4; Manager of Basketball team 4; Leaders Group 4; Service League 4; Soccer 4.

Lyle Denny
94 Rockview Terrace
Undecided

Dorothy Durrans
30 Electric Avenue
Brockport Normal
Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Hiking 2, 3; Honor Bowling Team 3; Inter-high Chorus 3; Senior Play 4; Service League 4; Soccer 3; Swimming 1, 2; Tennis 2; Tri-Y 3, 4.
William Finucane
186 Stutson Street

Work
Assembly Committee 4; Baseball 2, 3; (Co-captain) 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; Officials' Club 4; Service League 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

Daniel Fowler
62 Fremont Road

College
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Safety and Order Committee 2; Senior Play 4; Service League 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

Earle Freckleton
3599 Lake Avenue

Forestry
Basketball 4; Chemistry Club 4; Galileo Science Club 1; Publicity Committee 4; Senior Play 4 (Stage); Service League 4; Swimming 2, 4; Swimming Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

Everett Gardner
Eaton Road

U. of R.
French Honor Society 3, 4; Bowling Team 2, 3, 4; Service League 4; Track Manager 2.

Ruth Garrett
50 Ontario View Street

General Hospital
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Candy Committee, 4; Golf 4; Hiking 2; Library Committee 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 4; Sign Committee 3; Soccer 3; Swimming 2; Tennis 2, 3; Tri-Y 3.

Virginia Gilkeson
11 Pollard Avenue

Work
Baseball 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; Hiking 2; Service League 4.

Margaret Goeller
7 Wheeldon Drive

Work
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 3; Girls' Athletic Association 3; Service League 4; Soccer 2; Tennis 3.

Edwin Goodrich
39 Kemphurst

Alfred University
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Honor Bowling Team 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Safety and Order Committee 1; Swimming 4; Tennis 4; Traffic Committee 3; Track 4.

Ruth Gordon
4717 Lake Avenue

Mechanics Institute
Glee Club 1; Riding 2; Senior Play 4; Service League 4; Student Council 4; Swimming 2; Tri-Y 3, 4; Witan 2, 3 (Editor-in-Chief) 4.

Robert Grabenstetter
Henrietta, N. Y.

U. of R.
Chemistry Club 3, 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; Galileo Science Club 1; National Honor Society 4.
Eugenia Hagenbach
36 Lakewood Drive
P. G.
Banking Committee 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Commercial
Honor Society 4; Candy Com-
mite 4; Service League 4;
Soccer 1; Swimming 1, 2; Ten-
Tennis Committee 2; Tennis 1, 2.

Helen Hanson
38 Barons Road
R. B. I.
Baseball 1, 2; Hiking 2, 3;
Swimming 1, 2; Tennis 2; Tri-
Y 3, 4.

Earl Happ
3818 Mt. Read Blvd.
Mechanics Institute

Frances Hauser
180 Clayton Street
Undecided
Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Hik-
ing 1, 2; Soccer 2; Swimming
1, 2, 3; Tennis 2.

George Heiberg
68 Cherry Road
Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute
Assembly Committee 2, 3, 4;
Book Exchange 4; Chemistry
Club 4; Galileo Science Club
1; Photography Club 1, 2;
Press Club 3; Publicity Com-
mite 2, 3; Radio Club 4;
Safety and Order Committee
2, 3 (Captain) 4; Senior Play
1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Witan 4.

Arthur Hogan
Latta Road
Undecided

Robert Hoppe
56 Cherry Road
Chemistry Club 4; Club Tes-
tator 4; Galileo Science Club
1; Senior Play 4; Service
League 4; Swimming Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Swimming Team 4.

Zylpha Humphrey
101 Pollard Avenue
R. B. I.
Hiking 1, 2; Sign Committee
1, 2; Tennis 1, 2.

Margaret Hunt
172 Hager Road
P. G.
Baseball 1; Service League 4;
Swimming 1, 2; Volley Ball 4.

Helen Hushard
75 Grassmere Park
College
French Honor Society 3, 4;
Hiking 3; National Honor
Society 4; Optimates 3, 4;
Service League 4; Swimming
2; Tennis 1; Tri-Y 3, 4;
Volley Ball 4.
ENNA JOHNSON
278 Burley Road
Undecided
Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Soccer 2; Tennis 2.

ADREEN L. KIRBY
693 Latta Road
Undecided
Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1; Soccer 1, 2; Swimming 1; Tennis 1, 2; Tri-Y 3, 4.

WILLIAM E. KLEMM
399 Stone Road
College
Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

LILLIAN KOMMETH
73 Wedgewood Park
Undecided
Bowling 4; Service League 4; Soccer 4; Tennis 1; Tri-Y 3, 4; Volley Ball 4.

EVERETT LOCKNER
North Greece
Undecided
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Inter-high Chorus 4; Track 2, 4; Wrestling 3.

DOROTHY LUFFMAN
104 Ontario View Street
Rochester General Hospital
French Honor Society 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Hiking 2; Library Committee 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; Safety and Order Committee 3; Service League 4; Soccer 3.

DAGMAR LUNDAHL
4195 Lake Avenue
Undecided
Baseball 3; Basketball 1; Girls' Athletic Association 3; Hiking 3; Pinafore 4; Soccer 3; Swimming 3.

CONCETTA MAZZA
51 Rock Beach Road
Undecided
Commercial Honor Society 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Service League 4; Soccer 2.

GEORGE MCNERNEY
5 Brockton Street
U. of R.
Assembly Committee 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

DONALD MEECH
99 Falleson Road
U. of R.
Pinafore 4.
RUTH MILLHOFER
33 Chesterfield Drive
Undecided
Book Exchange 4; Honor
Bowling Team 3; Northern
Light 3; Service League 4;
Soccer 3; Student Council 4;
Ten-Ten Committee 3, 4; Ten-
nis 2, 3; Tri-Y 3, 4.

MARTHA MOORE
66 Harding Road
Mechanics Institute
Basketball 1, 2; Hiking 1, 2;
Optimates 4; Service League
4; Swimming 1, 2; Tennis 2.

AGNES NUCITELLI
4501 Lake Avenue
Undecided
Commercial Honor Society 3,
4; Girls' Athletic Association 3;
Glee Club 2; National Honor
Society; Senior Play 4; Ser-
vice League 4; Soccer 3; Ten-
nis 2; Witan 2, 3, 4.

JOHN O'SULLIVAN
16 Shady Way
College
Pinafore 4.

RENA PARRATT
Work
Banking Committee 2; Book
Exchange 4; Commercial
Honor Society 3; (President)
4; National Honor Society 4;
Service League 4; Senior Play
4; Student Council (Treas-
urer) 4.

MARGARET REIMER
225 Elmstree Road
Post Graduate
Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Associa-
tion 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Com-
mittee 2; Northern Light 2;
Service League 4; Soccer 1, 2,
3, 4; Ten-Ten Committee 2;
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 3.

MARTHA MOORE
66 Harding Road
Mechanics Institute
Basketball 1, 2; Hiking 1, 2;
Optimates 4; Service League
4; Swimming 1, 2; Tennis 2.

AGNES NUCITELLI
4501 Lake Avenue
Undecided
Commercial Honor Society 3,
4; Girls' Athletic Association 3;
Glee Club 2; National Honor
Society; Senior Play 4; Ser-
vice League 4; Soccer 3; Ten-
nis 2; Witan 2, 3, 4.

JOHN O'SULLIVAN
16 Shady Way
College
Pinafore 4.

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Work
Banking Committee 2; Book
Exchange 4; Commercial
Honor Society 3; (President)
4; National Honor Society 4;
Service League 4; Senior Play
4; Student Council (Treas-
urer) 4.

MARGARET REIMER
225 Elmstree Road
Post Graduate
Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Associa-
tion 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Com-
mittee 2; Northern Light 2;
Service League 4; Soccer 1, 2,
3, 4; Ten-Ten Committee 2;
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 3.

MARTHA MOORE
66 Harding Road
Mechanics Institute
Basketball 1, 2; Hiking 1, 2;
Optimates 4; Service League
4; Swimming 1, 2; Tennis 2.
Doris Sala
42 Winans Street
Work or P. G.
Assembly Committee 4; Hiking 2, 3; Service League 4; Tri-Y 3.

Esther Santucci
27 Corrigan Street
Undecided
Baseball 3, 4; Northern Light 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

Robert Santucci
27 Corrigan Street
Undecided
Baseball 3, 4.

Loretta Satter
240 Stone Road
Undecided
Basketball 1; Book Exchange 4; Service League 4; Tennis 2; Tri-Y 4.

Edmund Schwab
125 Cole Road
Undecided
Baseball 4; Hi-Y 4.

Mary Elizabeth Searchfield
226 Stutson Street
Work
Baseball 4; Basketball 3, 4; Service League 4; Soccer 3, 4; Tennis 4; Volley Ball 4.

James Shaffer
45 Holcomb Street
Business
Baseball 2, 3; Inter-scholastic Track 2; Northern Light 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3; Swimming 2.

Shepard Shaye
194 Pomona Drive
Cornell
Chemistry Club 4; Glee Club 4; Track Team 4.

Elaine Shupp
86 Pollard Avenue
Stenographer
Banking Committee 3, 4; Book Exchange 3; Candy Committee 4; Golf 4; Service League 4; Volley Ball 4.

Carol Smith
5112 St. Paul Blvd.
Undecided
Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4; Swimming 2.
NORMAN SPAFFORD
42 Holcroft Road
College
Optimates 3, 4; Service League 4; Swimming 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

GLENN SPOOR
120 Barnard Street
Undecided
Senior Play 4.

CLAUDS V. SWIGERT
52 Upton Place
Undecided
Baseball 3; Basketball 4; Three years at Aquinas.

E. ADELINE TRUEBRALE
140 Wyndham Road
Undecided
French Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Hiking 3; National Honor Society; Optimates 3, 4; Service League 4; Tennis 2.

CAROL G. TUPPER
7 River Heights
General Hospital
Assembly Committee 3; French Honor Society 3, 4; Hiking 3; Northern Light 4; Optimates 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 4; Tri-Y 3, 4; Volley Ball 4; Witan 4.

VITO TURTU
Corrigan Street
Undecided
Baseball 3, 4; Northern Light 2, 3, 4; Service League 4; Soccer 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 3.

LAWRENCE VAN DAM
1382 Dewey Avenue
U. of R.
Chemistry Club 4; French Honor Society 3; Galileo Science Club 1; Optimates 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Ten-Ten Committee 3.

ELIZABETH WEDDEL
45 Stonewood Avenue
Undecided
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Committee 2, 3; Optimates 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3.

KATHRYN M. WEST
52 Wabash Avenue
Geneseo Normal
French Honor Society 3; Glee Club 4.

WILLARD WRIGHT
62 Worcester Road
Undecided
Baseball 2, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Service League 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, (Captain) 4.
Out of the Past

It was a rather bewildered and inexperienced group of boys and girls that entered Charlotte High School in September of the year nineteen hundred twenty-nine. Those enrolled in commercial courses gathered in room 106 under the supervision of Mr. Tracy, while those enrolled in academic courses met in room 105 under the supervision of Mr. Lacy. Our first day was one of pleasant memories punctuated with reminders that we had entered wrong doors, used wrong stairs, and badly mixed our teachers' names.

Class elections were held early in the school year making Walter Smith our president; Winston Clifford, vice-president; and Blanche Gauthier, secretary. In November we were entertained at a party at number 38 school, by the upper-classmen. It was an enjoyable event as well as painful, inasmuch as most of the boys in the class were learning to dance.

The second year found us with a new class adviser, Miss Bitter, who has faithfully stayed with us to the end. Election of class officers was again held and James Walters was elected president; Robert Grabenstetter, vice-president; and Blanche Gauthier, secretary. Among the memorable occasions during our Sophomore year were a hot-dog roast, promoted by "Sally" Gordon, and held at Ontario Beach park, and a Sophomore party held in the so-called assembly hall of the old school. At the end of our second year we had a class of ninety-eight members.

During the third year many of our members were prominent in athletics and school activities. We were slowly becoming the leaders of our school.

Our fourth and last year of high school has been full of excitement. Class elections were again held and the following officers were elected: Mary VanKestern, president; Walter Smith, vice-president; and Blanche Gauthier, secretary. We collaborated with the class of January 1934, in presenting a senior play entitled "Skidding." Our class president became also the student association president and we embarked on a series of informal class meetings; argued much and said little.

As we gladly and yet reluctantly see our last year draw to a close, we have something of which to be very proud—the senior class of June nineteen hundred thirty-three is the largest class that has ever been graduated from Charlotte High School.

Dorothy Durrans,
Class Historian.

The Cruise of the "Classy"

I started a four years cruise
And sailed away it's true
Without much wide experience
It's result I leave to you.

First Miss Miner roused my thoughts
And helped me find my way.
And then, when I was much too gay
Mrs. Denise just saved the day.

I sometimes have quite hungered
For the best in life—a friend
Then stepped Miss Watt beside me
And my search was at an end.

When we were in mid-ocean
We changed our captain friend
For we knew that another vessel
He must go away to tend.

Efficient is the new "Cap's" name
He helps to sail us well.
All hail to "N. G. W."
We hope he'll stay a spell.

The name of my boat was "Classy";
The officers twenty odd,
None of my mates were sassy,
Though like peas in a pod.

I painted my ship green and white
And think it pretty too
And I later loved the color
Because it sailed so true.

Our trip is almost over,
We soon will part and sigh
We've given our best endeavor
To our glorious Charlotte High.

J. Brightman.
Class Will

We, the class of June 1933, of Charlotte High School, declare ourselves of sound and sane mentality, (to a certain extent), and do hereby tender our Last Will and Testament:

To Mr. West we leave our best wishes, and five cents worth of mapleas to feed the faculty.

To Miss Doehler we leave a new publication of "Parlor Jokes."

To the student body we leave a supply of non-tippable chairs.

To Paul Goodwin a megaphone.

To Harold Wright we leave Mary Van Kesteren's ability in school politics.

To "Eddie" Cranch we leave George Helberg's personality and drag with the teachers.

To Ray Grant we leave George's job of peeking around the curtain during all performances held in the auditorium.

To Miss Watt, the perfect American History Class.

To John White, a complete shaving set.

To Phyllis Yarker, we leave Dorothy Durrans' blush.

To Mr. Enright a secluded corner in which he may dance; also an actress with Pauline Bott's talent.

To Gard Mason we leave Ed Goodrich's "technic."

To Sam Bogorad we leave a phonograph recorder, for his orations.

ROBERT HOPPE,
Class Testator.

WHAT DOES IT MATTER?

A space of three score years and ten,
No more, perhaps much less.
Life begins, goes on, and ends;
The majority accomplish nothing—

Therefore
Who are you?
What am I?
And who cares?

M. Bessey

DAYS GONE BY

In days gone by across the street
We could see the foundation of cement and concrete.
We became very anxious and could hardly wait
For the long looked for day—the moving date.
At last we are settled and happy glad,
With the best equipment a school ever had.

Evelyn Mann, 7B-8

I shall wear laughter on my lips
Though in my heart is pain,
God's sun is always brightest after rain—
I shall walk eager for what life still holds
The song birds come again after the snow,
Although it seems the hard road will not end,
One never knows the beauty round the bend!

Alma Nathan

As We See Ourselves

In an open class meeting, the seniors have decided that Mary Van Kesteren is the hardest worker; George Helberg the biggest grafter; Dorothy Durrans the greatest giggler; Etta Ryden, the most studious; Edwin Goodrich, the best looking boy and Virginia Riley, the best looking girl; William Finucane, the biggest bluffer; Donald Meech, the worst nuisance; Ruth Gordon, the most popular; Miss Bitter and Mary Van Kesteren, the most indispensable; Earl Freechleton, the wittiest; George Helberg the best dressed boy and Helen Hanson the best dressed girl; Ruth Gordon and Mary Van Kesteren, the most energetic; Ruth Gordon, the best natured girl and Everett Lockiner, the best natured boy; Bill Finucane the best athlete of the boys and Angelina Roman the best athlete of the girls; Milan Brace, the most forgetful; Martha Moore, the worst pessimist; Edwin Goodrich, and laziest.
Homemaking News

On Tuesday, April 25, the Charlotte Chapter of the Commercial Honor Society gave a tea in honor of the society at Benjamin Franklin High School. Sandwiches, cookies, mints and tea were served. The homemaking department prepared the refreshments under the supervision of Miss Childs. After the tea a short entertainment was given in the music room. Miss Bacon, from the Monroe County Savings, Bank, spoke about the wise planning and spending of money. There were about fifty persons present.

The New York State Home Economics Association held its annual convention at the Seneca Hotel on April 28 and 29. Many pictures were taken of the Charlotte Home Economics department and sent to the convention to be put on exhibit. The following girls who attended the convention on Saturday morning to assist the members of the student clubs were Loretta Satter, Rena Parratt, Carol Smith, Ruth Garret, Betty Searchfield, Ruth Millhofer, Betty Clark. The girls were chosen from the June graduating class by Miss Childs.

The G. A. A. held a supper party in the Home Economics Clothing room on Tuesday, April 11. Miss Childs willingly co-operated in preparing the supper with the help of the homemaking girls. Many guests attended the supper and everyone had a good time.

Miss Miner entertained the girls' advisers of the Rochester high schools on March 21. A tea was prepared by the Homemaking girls and served in the dining room.

Miss Cashman entertained the city school librarians at a tea on Tuesday, May 2. The girls assisting were Kathryn West, Elaine McNulty, and Ella Powell.

Things We'll Never Know—

Why Angelina Roman didn't want her picture taken?
Where Ruth Gordon's mints disappeared?
Why June Ryan made two pies?
Where all the bread crusts disappear when Betty Clark is around?
Why Lillian Collins sits in the back of the room?
What happened to Pauline Earle's pie?
Why Lillian Kommeth always likes to make sandwiches for teas?
Why Dorothy Durrans does not like to wash dishes?
Why Adreen Kirby always talks?
Why Loretta Satter doesn't get fat?
Why a certain person is turning cook for Everett Gardner?
Why Mary Savage's pie fell?
Why Lyle Denny hangs around the homemaking door?
Why Sally Gordon stays out every clean-up day?

A St. Patrick’s party was held in this school for the Quarterly Club which consisted of about eighty Principals and wives. A supper was served in the cafeteria at six o'clock by ten girls of the homemaking class. The girls assisting were Ruth Gordon, chairman, Betty Clark, Dorothy Baxter, Dorothy Durrans, Lillian Kommeth, Rena Parratt, Eugenia Hagenbock, Angelina Roman, Agnes Neucitelli, and Loretta Satter. The salad and cup cakes were prepared by the homemaking girls. This was their first experience in making large quantities. After the supper the Quarterly Club adjourned to the assembly hall where the evening's entertainment was continued.

Many of the costumes for "Pinafore" were designed and made by the Home Economics department, supervised by Miss Childs,
The Homemaking Department in charge of Harriet S. Childs. Preparing lunch, making costumes, laundry work, bed making, serving tea.
Francis Dougherty
Class of 1934

As the cavalcade pauses to glance back past the 1933 milestone of its journey, one who proved an eager traveller has vanished. Yet we must press on.

But our fallen comrade shall go forward with us in memory, in our sensing of an emptiness unperceived until now. And when we complete the first part of our progress, he shall be with us. Our glory shall be his. We shall treasure the struggles we shared together, the pleasures we enjoyed with him. And he shall be with us—as he was when we started—now such a short time ago. The inspiration of his love of life shall ever spur us on when we would lose heart.

Hail to you who were denied the prize almost within your grasp! Hail—and farewell!

Senior Council News

The officers of the Senior Council this term are:

President - - - - ROBERT BOWEN
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The Senior Council, with the approval of the Executive Council, has done a great deal in an effort to make the extra curricular affairs of Charlotte a success.

Among the Council’s contrivances were:

1. That the G. A. A. awards should be taken from the Ten-Ten Fund;
2. That the Northern Light should be the roots of the forthcoming “Courtesy Campaign”;
3. That Charlotte High should award a pin, letter or certificate to the most outstanding pupil in the school;
4. That the school party should be a “community-nite.”
Above—The Executive Student Council in the Activities Room
Center—The Band Room
Lower—General Science Laboratory, Merrill D. Omans in charge
Above—Office Practice Room, Miss Ethel L. Newman, teacher
Lower left—The Chemistry Laboratory, George E. Bird, teacher
Lower right—The Art Room, Miss Alice Brown, teacher


Commercial Honor Society

Commercial students who excel in all commercial subjects and who have entered the last term of their third year’s work are eligible for membership. In striving to attain a high standard of character and of service to his school, each member tries to do the best that he can and to help others to do their best.

Outstanding social events of the year include a dinner which was given at the home of Ruth Lissow with Miss Laura Hoefer of Benjamin Franklin High School as guest. Miss Hoefer led a discussion on “Holidays in Foreign Lands.” A tea was given recently for the society in honor of the Benjamin Franklin Commercial Honor Society. The guest speaker at the tea was Miss Margaret Bacon of the Monroe County Savings Bank whose subject was “Wise Spending.”

The motto of the society is, “Once a member, always worthy of membership.”

Les Babillards

In February the French Honor Society, “Les Babillards,” held its first meeting of the term in the teachers’ dining room of the new school. At that meeting seven new members were chosen and the new officers for the term who are: president, Mary VanKesteren; vice-president, Beatrice Killip; secretary, Etta Louise Ryden; treasurer, Margaret Wilbur; and social directors, Jean White and Robert Bowen. A social program then followed, with a short play, “Nicette,” several musical selections, an amusing game, and the singing of well-known French songs.

In March “Les Babillards” gave a tea at three o’clock in the teachers’ dining room in honor of the new members. For the benefit of the new members the officers spoke briefly on the purposes and ideals of the society. The installation of the new members by the president then took place, followed by the singing of “La Marseillaise.” After a musical program, tea and wafers were served.

In April all the chapters of “Les Babillards” from the various city high schools and those of near-by towns met in the South Congregational Church on Alexander Street for their annual spring reunion as the guests of the Alpha Chapter of Monroe. Dr. Holzwarth, the usual guest of these reunions, was not able to be present. After dinner an entertaining program was given in which all the chapters took part. Dancing then followed.

The last meeting of “Les Babillards” will be a picnic which will take place on the beach, June fifth. Wishes for a very happy vacation are extended to all our members.

Optimates

This term the Optimates became an inter-high school organization. The new chapters are at West High School, Jefferson Junior High School, John Marshall High School, and Madison High School. The new chapters intend to use the same pin and colors as the Alpha chapter here at Charlotte.

The Alpha chapter elected the following officers for this term: Consul, Robert Bowen; Praetor, Irene Albert; Scriba, Charles Livermore; Nuntius, Rita Foy. It has been suggested by the other chapters that two consuls be elected, instead of a consul and a praetor, and an aedile, to be in charge of the banquets. If the changes were made, the Latin Honor Society would follow the Roman system more closely, however no action has been taken on the plan as yet.

Several new members were initiated into the society at the semi-annual banquet of the Alpha chapter on March 31, 1933. They are: David Bishop, Dorothea Clicquennoi, Clark Fellers, Adele Hellman, Margaret Hewins, Karl Kingsley, Thelma Kinnius, Maude Lancaster, Phillis Line, Jack Pople, Ruth Thomas, and Erwin Ward. Included on the program were, “A Visit to Rome,” by Rudolph Wendt, and an address by Mr. West. Robert Bowen was toastmaster.

Uncle Sam’s Stores

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LEADERS—HIGHEST QUALITY
The Plant Laboratory

LANCES of curiosity have been directed constantly toward the glass annex at the southwest corner of our new school. The question is asked, "Why a greenhouse at Charlotte High?" Some people do not seem to know that in hundreds of high schools, plant laboratories are maintained as needed equipment. It is true that in the other Rochester high schools the plant laboratory is up on the roof out of sight, so that the ground location of our own is its only unique feature. When compared with the large plant laboratory at the University of Rochester, the small high school laboratory is in keeping with the less pretentious science department of the public high school.

Completion of our plant laboratory was not made until the first of May, and consequently no formal organized pupil instruction can be undertaken until fall. Next semester however, will find pupil projects under way and a definite instruction program in operation. From the experiences of these laboratories as they were evolved in other high schools, we have selected a plan for pupil-project units to operate in addition to general science and biology class observation study. The projects are voluntary, and undertaken by interested pupils, from all grades, who enroll. With a small plot assigned on a work table, each beginner, under direction of an older pupil, will learn to test seed germination, make various kinds of rooted cuttings, and grow bulbous plants during his first term. More difficult projects follow in the second term's work. Successful completion by a learner of a year's work as suggested provides a pupil teacher for the next year. As a teacher, a second year pupil also undertakes a larger plan of work for himself while he instructs others.

This plan, in operation at other schools, soon involves a large number of pupils and requires a waiting list for beginners each term.

Charlotte is additionally fortunate in having established a connection with the City Park Department through its director, Patrick J. Slavin, whereby living material of wide variety may be obtained from the Highland Park greenhouses. This makes possible utmost economy in operation and a wider range of study. Park Department officers have given hearty profitable correlation with their work.

W. W. Bennett.

Change of Address

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appearance of all the appointments and lighting devices, controlled by breakers behind the scenes. We stride to the center and recite to an empty house, "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears" but suddenly feel very small and, awe struck at this creation of stone and wood which can affect us so, we mentally repeat Lincoln's creed: "I will study and prepare myself, and then some day my chance will come."

Forgive my wandering pen. Our trip is over; as we walk again through the foyer we notice a large mariners' compass set in the stone floor. It has the four points distinctly marked. Does it signify the scattering of our graduates to the four corners of the earth?
Upper left—Nurse's Office, Miss Emma H. Kehrig, nurse
Upper right—Library, Miss Helen M. Cashman, librarian
Lower left—Typical Teachers' Conference Room, Social Science group meeting, Miss Mary R. Goff, chairman
Lower right—Cafeteria
THE SHOPS

Upper—The Print Shop, John W. Lee, instructor
Upper left—The Washfountain
Upper right—The “big press”
Lower left—The Craft Shop, Ernest J. Walker, instructor
Lower left—The Drafting Room, Raymond C. Pinder, instructor
THE honor of being the first class to be graduated from the auditorium of the new Charlotte High School was one which the Class of January, 1933, did not fail to sense and appreciate. For us the joy of being in the new building was mingled with and inseparable from the joy of our commencement, and in that respect we felt an affinity with every one connected with the school.

Music for the program, save the overture and exit march, was provided by members of the class. Carolyn Carroll sang two songs—"An Old Violin," by Fisher, and "Down in a Garden Olden," by Jewell. A chorus, composed of the girls of the class, sang "Lassie of Mine," by Walt and "Indian Dawn," by Zamecnik. Finally Joseph Stendardo sang, in Italian, Toselli's "Serenata."

The scheme of the class essays, of which there were four presented, was based on a dream-legend from Edgar Wallace's autobiography. In the legend an old sage was leaning over the ramparts of heaven and chipping off little pieces of a huge diamond, letting the pieces fall downward onto the earth. And wherever a chip fell some institution for the study of truth was founded—a university, a museum, a cathedral—for the great diamond was the sum of all Truth. Thus each of our essays represented a chip off the diamond of Truth.


Father Alexander J. McCabe gave the invocation and Mrs. Edwine Danforth, president of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas. There was the usual flag transfer and induction of members into the National Honor Society. The Scholarship Award of the Class of June, 1931, was presented to Gehring Cooper by Katherine Trayhern.

R. D.
Guests at the formal dedication of the gymnasium: (1) Elmer Snyder, Principal of John Marshall; (2) Roy S. Butterfield, Principal of Benjamin Franklin; (3) Dr. Herbert S. Weet, Superintendent of Schools; (4) Herman J. Norton, City Director of Health Education; (5) Nathaniel G. West, Principal of Charlotte High School; (6) Rev. D. Selden Mathews, Pastor of Church of the Master.
Dedication of the Gymnasium

Our new gymnasium was dedicated on the evening of February tenth, the night of the Charlotte-Marshall game. There was a preliminary game between the Charlotte and Marshall reserves which was won by the Marshallites. The bleachers on one side of the gymnasium were packed with Charlotte rooters, the Marshall rooters occupied the other side, and the balcony was overflowing with rooters from both schools. The two teams headed the parade to a platform at one end of the gym. On the platform were such notables as, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Herbert S. Weet; Herman J. Norton, head of the Health Education Department; Principal Elmer Snyder of Marshall; Principal Roy L. Butterfield of Benjamin Franklin, former Principal of Charlotte; and Reverend Mathews of the Church of the Master; and our own principal, Nathaniel G. West.

Reverend D. Selden Mathews pronounced the invocation, Mr. West and Mr. Snyder made appropriate remarks, and Mr. Butterfield reminisced about former Charlotte basketball teams. Mr. Weet made the formal dedicatory address.

After the dedication services the game was played, a fast and closely contested game, which finished with Marshall at the big end of a 23 to 18 score.

Athletics

Basketball

Charlotte had a fairly successful basketball team when one only looks at the won and lost percentage; but when one thinks back to the thrilling last minute rallies of the Green and White team it can be said that Charlotte had a marvelous season. We cannot say that there was one outstanding star, for the whole team was a smooth-working quintet. Coach Woodman should be congratulated on the marvelous spirit of co-operation and the “fight-to-the-end” attitude which he developed in the team.

In addition to the regular schedule Charlotte played three out of town teams: Canandaigua, Irondequoit, and Brighton, winning the last two contests and losing the first one.

Canandaigua

This game played at the Conondaigua court showed the Charlotte rooters that the Green and White team would be something to be feared in the Interscholastic League. Although losing by the score of 28 to 22 Charlotte proved its mettle by staging a great fight up to the end.

Bonfield was the high scorer for Charlotte while Kaufman featured for Canandaigua.

Madison

The Green and White quint opened its regular league season by defeating Madison, on their court, 27 to 13. Bill Finucane was the individual star of this fray scoring eight points.

West

The Charlotte team that took the floor in the West High game did not seem to be the same one that had previously defeated Madison. The old fighting spirit was gone and as a result Charlotte lost 32 to 19.

Marshall

The Marshall team almost met defeat at the hands of a fighting Charlotte team on the Jefferson court. Marshall won out after a bitterly fought contest 32 to 27. Much credit should be given to Bonfield for holding Sonderman, Marshall’s giant center in check.

Edison-Tech

Charlotte’s court representatives seemed to have another “off” night when they stacked up against the Edison-Tech team. Ragan was the high scorer of this contest with Bonfield running a close second. When the final whistle blew the score was 23 to 20 in Charlotte’s favor with Bonfield taking the scoring honors.

Franklin

Charlotte seemed to encounter the old Ben Franklin jinx when it struck the Red and (continued on page thirty-two)
White outfit. Franklin easily won this game by the score of 26 to 17. Finucane was high scorer for Charlotte.

**East**

In the East High game on the Armory court Charlotte welcomed back one of last year's veterans, George Beane, rangy guard. This addition to the squad was a great improvement and Charlotte won 29 to 24. Finucane again took scoring honors.

**West**

To open the second round of the league, Charlotte staged a game but a losing battle, to the West High team. A rally in the closing minutes fell three points short and the Orange and Black emerged victorious by the score of 17 to 14.

**Madison**

A highly improved Madison team threw a scare into the hearts of the Green and White team but the superior teamwork of the Charlotte boys enabled them to win 25 to 18. Ragan was high scorer with Finucane and Swigert running close seconds.

**Edison-Tech**

In one of the most thrilling games ever seen on a basketball court the Charlotte team lost to a fighting Tech outfit 23 to 22. With 25 seconds of play left and Charlotte in the lead by one point, Stan Wittmeyer, Tech center, sank a shot as the whistle blew. Bill Finucane was high scorer for Charlotte.

**Marshall**

At the dedication of our new gymnasium Charlotte played host to its keenest rivals, John Marshall, the league champions. After the dedication exercises the two teams took the floor ready to win or die in the attempt. Charlotte led through most of the game but some Green and White lead and the John Marshall dazzling cut in shots by Nuckli cut down the was victorious 23 to 18. A crowd that filled every available space was in the gym to cheer their respective sides to victory.

**Monroe**

After the brilliant game put on against Marshall the game at Monroe seemed listless.

A taller Monroe outfit easily defeated the Green and White to the tune of 31 to 19.

**East**

Charlotte had somewhat of a field day against East. Although the scoring was not so great, the Green and White boys took things fairly easy, winning 26 to 15. Ragan was high point-getter with 15 pointers.

**Baseball**

Charlotte students have had a pessimistic outlook for the present Green and White baseball season, because of the lack of veteran material. Coaches Tracy and Bird have rounded the new material into shape very satisfactorily. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Tracy for taking charge of the team in the early part of the season during Mr. Bird's enforced absence.

Santucci, veteran hurler is back along with Mason, Finucane, Frattare, Fowler, and Ruesel who all played part of the season with the first team or the reserve. Among the outstanding new players are Ragan, "Babe" White, Gebbie, and Hauser.

**Marshall**

The opening game of the season was played on the Marshall field with John Marshall. The game developed into a slugfest with Marshall piling up a big lead in the early innings but Charlotte staging a great rally late in the game, Marshall winning 15 to 11. Finucane and Ragan were the batting stars for Charlotte.

**Inter-Mural Basketball**

The inter-mural basketball league had twelve teams chosen from all senior high boys interested in this activity. The games were played on Monday and Wednesday nights with three games a night. The teams and captains were as follows:

- **Shooting Stars**—James Smith, captain.
- **Deacons**—Gerry Purchase, captain.
- **Corpses**—Courtney MacCrary, captain.
- **Sapozinks**—James Bordnaro, captain.
- **All-Elastics**—Fred DeMato, captain.
- **Bathing Beauties**—Claude VanValkenburgh, captain.

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Reserves!!
Absent: Mr. Allen
Mr. West, Pat True

The First team
ye mermen!!

Quick
Henry
the
Flut!

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Ich
HELLO Minnie

These tooners!
TSK! TSK!

PEACE CONFERENCE!!
Absent: DeMarse, Packard, Roosevelt
...Garner.

N. B. Keep hands
in your pockets
Bo gorad, Dougherty
The "Loosepeakers"

Remember ——-
Mr. Swanson?

Miss Cashman's
library Patrol

SWEET?

Est-ce que nous savons
bans, Les Babillards?
STUDENT CAST—"PINAFORE"
Directed by LEWIS J. MASH, Music director
Staged by WALTER E. ENRIGHT, Dramatics director
DOROTHY McHALE, Accompanist
OR many years Charlotte High School had not had its annual operetta because there was no assembly hall, and the difficulty of practicing with a large chorus was too great. This year with the prospect of a new building, Mr. Marsh undertook to give the operetta, Pinafore, with the members of the Charlotte High School Glee Club. As the idea grew it was decided to have a cast made up also of adults of the community. The practicing began in September in the old building. Try-outs revealed that no student was capable of taking certain leading parts so the Alumni were called upon and John Andrews, June Estes, and Avery Lockner answered the call. By the middle of January the student cast began practicing the spoken lines and the dances under Mr. Enright's direction.

As soon as the stage in the new building was completed, practicing began there amid the hammering of the men who were putting in the seats and hanging the curtains, and interested student audiences often added to the gayety of the occasion. Dress rehearsal brought with it the usual excitement of strange costumes and hats that did not fit.

Two evening performances and a matinee were originally planned but a request performance was given by the student cast the following week. The adult cast of characters included Principal Nathaniel G. West, who distinguished himself as Captain Corcoran, George G. Estes whose long experience with the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas made him an excellent Sir Joseph Porter, Carl H. Tupper as Ralph Rackstraw, Earl B. Cross as Dick Deadeye, Clarence Manchester as Bob Becket. Mrs. Marie O'Brian Cole, formerly a teacher of music at Jefferson Junior High School and at present the director of the choir at Holy Cross Church, acted the part of Josephine, the Captain's daughter. Mrs. Edna Rice Manchester, formerly the director of music at Charlotte High School, was Sir Joseph's Cousin, and Mrs. Louise Ramsbeck Clark acted again the role of Little Buttercup, for which she is known in Rochester.

The student cast was as follows: Sir Joseph Porter, John S. Andrews; Captain Corcoran, Everett Lockner; Dick Deadeye, Paul Goodwin; Ralph Rackstraw, Avery Lockner; Bob Stay, Earl Rich; Bob Becket, Richard Schaad; Josephine, the Captain's Daughter, June W. Estes; Hebe, Sir Joseph's Cousin, Eleanor Ivanson; Little Buttercup, Gertrude Altpeter. The following were the members of the chorus:


COMMITTEE

Staging—Mr. Enright, chairman
Costumes—Miss Childs, Miss Brown, Miss VanAlstyne.
Scenic—Mr. Walker, Mr. Pinder, Mr. Bird, Mr. Woodman.
Lighting—Mr. Bennett.
Make-up—Miss VanAlstyne, Mrs. Schaad.
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Ushering—Miss Miner, Mr. Denison.
Champs of Charlotte

crunch? crunch!

Our Playboys

WAIT'N for the Bell

Promoters

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Look'n at our Past!
The G. A. A. held its annual basketball danquet Tuesday, April 11, in Room 210. Mrs. Theodore Steinhausen, girls' adviser at Washington Junior High School was guest speaker. All the senior high women teachers and Mr. West were guests. Miss Keefe, Charlotte’s former gymnasia teacher, was the senior class guest. Blanche Gauthier acted as toastmistress. Awards were made by Miss Booth for the best decorated table. The Juniors won the prize, which was a big chocolate cake. A game followed between the Alumni and the present Honor Team. The Honor Team won by the score of 22 to 12.

The G. A. A. council is very grateful to Miss Childs and the girls of the Homemaking class for the splendid supper they prepared and served.

At the completion of the basketball season an honor team was chosen. This team consisted of: Beatrice Killip, captain; Blanche Gauthier, manager; Margaret Reimer, Jean White, Angelina Roman, Jean Frattare, Marjorie Willis, and Doris Cronise.

A leaders’ group was formed this term consisting of eleventh and twelfth year students. This group was instructed to referee basketball games and took entire charge of the basketball tournament.

The G. A. A. managers of spring sports were: Basketball, Marjorie Willis; assistant manager, Hope Clark; Tennis, Esther Santucci; assistant manager, Dorothy Clicquennoi; Golf, Doris Cronise.

The class managers for the baseball teams were: II-l, Phyllis Wolz; II-2, Ruth Thomas; III-1, Hope Clark; III-2, Helen Thomas; IV-1, Jean Frattare; IV-2, Doris Cronise. Class captains were elected after a few weeks of practice.

At the Senior High Assembly, May 4, the following girls received their G. A. A. emblems. Helen Thomas, Angelina Roman, Kathryn Garrett, Helen Bloom, Morna Galentine, Bernice Gutland, Zenobia Luckhurst, Thelma Lusick, Eleanor Marsh, Margaret Sandle, Jean Stubbs, and Marjorie Webb.

The highest athletic award, the CHS emblem, was earned this term by Margaret Reimer, Helen Thomas, and Mary VanKestern.

Service League News

Although the Service League was organized last term it did not begin action until this semester. There are over two hundred members from both junior and senior departments.

Officers were elected the latter part of March as follows: President, Jean White; vice-president, Ray Grant; secretary, Margaret Wilbur; advisers, Miss Miner, Mr. Woodman. At this meeting Officer Baglan, of the Police Headquarters, spoke to the club and gave suggestions on safety.

Among the duties performed by the Service League this term were: ushering at all evening performances such as: Pinafore, and graduation; corridor or hall monitor duty during school hours, and occasions as open-house night, and dedication day; office assistance on open-house night and during the school day; also guide duty on dedication day, and open-house night.

To climax the season a party or picnic will be held.
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Housewarming

Upon the announcement that Charlotte High School was to have a new building, the Witan issued a JUBILATION NUMBER—rejoicing with parents and members of the community in the prospect; upon our partial move into the new quarters last term the TRANSITION NUMBER made its appearance. As the present number goes to press we find ourselves completely established in our new home and ready for a long career of usefulness in the community. We have, therefore, called this issue the HOUSEWARMING NUMBER.

Thank You

The Witan staff extends to Mr. Whitney sincere thanks for his assistance and co-operation in making possible the pictures in this book; to Robert Hoppe for errands which he undertook in the city; to Mr. DeFonds of the Building department for the prints of the Homemaking rooms; to Richard Kemp for the ideas and some of the phraseology of the article entitled "Change of Address"; to Miss Newman and the office practice classes for preparing our copy for the printer and to all others who have had a hand in making the book a success.
The Forgotten Man

The curtain goes down on another assembly program. The students buzz off to their various classes remarking, “How did you like the program, wasn’t so and so good (or bad or just fair). Short periods today ‘hot-cha.’ Days whirl by, report cards, more assemblies each an attempt to provide a bit of pleasure for school. But who ever remembers or even thinks about who is responsible for them.

Every time a curtain comes down on any performance given for the school’s entertainment, a greying young man backstage permits his shirt to deflate, and his tense expression to give way to a class room “let’s get down to business” air.

He takes whatever characters that may be available around school and builds them into parts in plays with personalities they never dreamed they had. He misses his dinner five nights in a row just to hear somebody say one line correctly. He wear himself down running up ladders and answering about a thousand questions. He does most of the work, takes all of the blame and receives just a salary. He’s just another teacher.

Finally when the curtain is opened on a play his work is done, its up to his puppets. He becomes just another “Forgotten Man”—say, something ought to be said to President Roosevelt.

CHARLES LIVERMORE.

Our Advertisers

The Witan staff takes this opportunity to thank the advertisers who have made possible this housewarming number of our magazine. The Charlotte business men especially, have supported us almost one hundred per cent. It is rather interesting to note in this connection that, in a period of twelve years, during most of which we were publishing four or six times a year, four firms have taken space in every issue without exception. These firms are: The Cole Pharmacy, Frank M. Decker store, People’s Coal and Lumber Company, and MacKenzie Brothers Dairy. Students of Charlotte High School, even those not connected with the staff officially, should consider our advertisers when making purchases in lines in which these men deal.

The Witan staff regrets that Leon Bonfield’s name was added to the senior list at a date too late for him to have his picture taken for this issue.

CHARLOTTE HIGH

The old school was doomed to die,
To forget the sounds it knew so well,
The steady tread and the happy cry,
The prolonged ring of the passing bell.

At last the day for moving came,
And sadness filled its heart.
“I know that I am not to blame,
And now we all must part.”

“I know I’ve done all I can do,
To help you in life’s way,
And so I hope in your new school
You’ll have many a happy day.”

Virginia Orman 8A-2.

SETTLING

We took the furniture we had
And put it into place
But then we changed it all around
To make it suit the space.

We moved the sofa here and there,
Until it seemed lost.
We moved the chairs and then we thought
We’d found a place to sit.

I fell asleep on our sofa here
And dreamed of little men,
Who moved our house all upside down—
And set it back again.

Antoinette Cooper 8A-2.
**Notes on “Skidding”**

BESIDES being in the play and rehearsing many, many hours, this cast helped make scenery. Whitewashing walls was one of the fundamental jobs and according to two of the cast and the looks of the back stage, a snow storm must have hit.

There was great competition among the cast, director, and stage carpenters: Beane, Vincelli, and Helberg, to see who could make the most noise. We thank Sally Gordon for the help she gave us, and for giving us a “house” in which to give our play.

On set, director Enright once said: “Well, we not only give slams, but receive them.” Ray Grant seems to have developed his “comeback” ability.

“Burt” Dougherty was out of practice as a lover, so extra time was given him while the remaining eight actors fixed scenery or lunched. He improved considerably.

“Myra” and the “Judge” did not agree too well the first few rehearsals, perhaps Glenn was too fierce; but after many attempts to look happy on Dot’s part, and to stand erect on the part of the “Judge” the scene was flawless.

“Aunt Millie” and “Estelle” were quite different from one another. For some reason Aunt Millie refused to feel sorry for herself, while “Estelle”—well—you know!

“Gramps” proceeded without much coaching, but “Em” apparently was on friendly terms with everyone and had to be enraged by the director.

Although an audience of C. L., N. S., G. D., and a few others was usually present at rehearsals, we don’t think the sale of tickets was affected, and anyhow we had our fun!

For the next senior play, a cast will be picked to keep Mr. Enright company when he writes the play, sells the tickets, makes the scenery, and produces the drama.

*A Member of the Cast.*

**The Cast**

Aunt Millie..................................Jean White
Andy Hardy.................................Ray Grant
Mrs. Hardy..................................Ruth Garrett
Judge Hardy................................Glenn Spoor
Grandpa Hardy............................Jack White
Estelle Hardy Campbell..................Carol Tupper
Marion Hardy..............................Pauline Bott
Wayne Trenton, III.......................Burtis Dougherty
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Costumes—Agnes Nuccitelli, Ruth Gregerson.
Make-up—Miss VanAlstyne, assisted by members of the Dramatics Classes.

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SPRING WINDS
Glorious spring is here,
    With all its pomp and show,
And the daisies from out the dells
    Bow, as the spring winds blow.

All the flowers and trees re-echo,
    The song the brook relates,
While the warm spring wind is beckoning,
    The flowers to their fates.

A victory the Spring wind has won
    With glory and with grace,
Wafted forth over earth to sun,
    And truly in nature's face.

Robert Clicquennoi 8A-2

TREES
When the trees of spring are blooming
    And the birds are breaking through,
The twittering birds in the tree tops
    Burst forth with their songs anew.

Joan MacNaughton 7A-10.

THE OPENING DAY
School was out at one
We started off in the glaring sun.

When we reached the park
'Twas cloudy and dark.

I've seldom seen it rain that way,
Yet it generally does on opening day.

The crowd was nearly drowned alive,
But Rochester won with 6 to 5.

James Coner 7B-8

SPRING
The sunny skies
    The April shower
All help to bring
    May's lovely flowers

The happy songs
    Of birds will bring
A pleasant touch
    To early spring.

The past can't always happy be
And filled with memories gay
But here is spring with birds and flowers
So let's enjoy today.

George Gray 8A-2

THE OLD SCHOOL
Across the street stands the old school,
Covered with dust and worn.
Once it was filled with laughter,
But now it's sad and forlorn.

But now it stands so peaceful,
Quietly all alone,
Perhaps to shelter a bird from the cold,
Or some rascal's flying stone.

W. Schantz, 7A-9

SPRING
Roses here, tulips there,
    Violets here and everywhere
Sky so blue, grass so green
Spring presents a beautiful scene.

James Coner 7B-9.
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Rubinoffs—Ed Goodrich, captain.
Rice Krispies—Bill Reiss, captain.

**Franklin**

Charlotte overcame the Ben Franklin jinx and defeated what seemed like an army of players because of the many substitutions. The score at the end of the game was 29 to 24 favoring Charlotte with Ragan gaining eleven for individual honors.

**Monroe**

Charlotte again lost to Monroe only this time they put on a better exhibition of basketball even though outplayed throughout by the Red and Blue. The final score was 31 to 22 Monroe. Bonfield was high man for the Lakesiders with six points.

**Alumni**

This game was the highlight of the season in which the former luminaries of the Green and White compared their prowess with the present team. Ragan again was high scorer at the Charlotte outfit won to the tune of 31 to 18.

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**SPRING**

Spring is the loveliest time of the year,
The grass is green; the sky is clear.
The trees are budding everywhere,
And the flowers are coming up, here and there.

The crocus, the daffodil, the tulip gay,—
More are blossoming every day.
The sleepy poppy is waking up,
The hollyhock and buttercup.

*Marian Clark 7B-8.*

**THE FLOWERS**

In spring, when flowers first appear
Some look shy and very queer,
In autumn when the trees are bare
The flowers lose their pretty air.

*Ruth Scega 7B-8.*

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Miss Watt: “George Helberg you had better go down to Mr. Denison's office.”
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