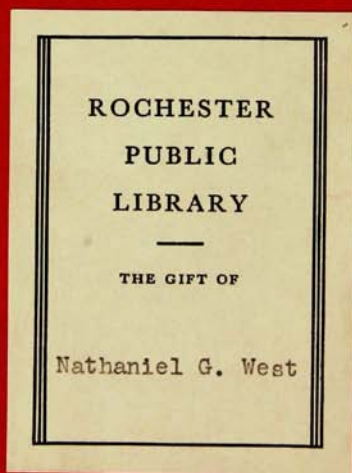


Wilton



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Jan. 1934



Nathaniel G. West
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NATHANIEL G. WEST, *Principal*

Rochester, N.Y. Charlotte high school

The WITAN

VOL. XIII

DECEMBER, 1933

NUMBER 1

The Witan Staff

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AERIAL VIEW OF CHARLOTTE HIGH SCHOOL

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Courage, scholar, hold it high!

He alone fails who fails to try.

Are ^{we} not masters of our lives, the shoals of failure spurning,

Righted, steadied on our changing course by thy bright beacon, burning

Life guardian Truth, across the seas of Years?

Of what weak substance are superstition, ignorance and fears

To those, who guarded by thy knowledge, thy noble precepts, stand

Tall, straight, resolute, thy bannered standards in their hand—

Eagerly aspiring to conquest and success, on Culture's borderland.

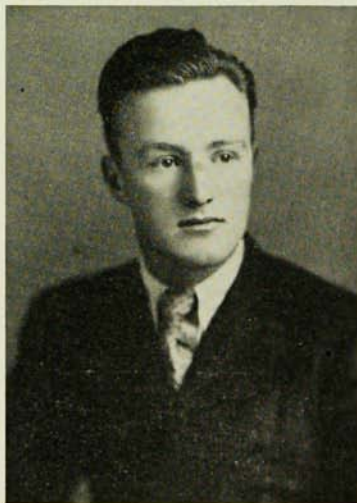
Higher than success, above the world's ideals,

In trust and honor through the years

Give to the world the Good that she reveals,

Hold fast to that which she reveres.

J-719905



JOHN WHITE, *President of the Students' Association*

Set a Goal



LAST term when I made my first appearance as President of the Students Association I started something like this:

"When I first came to Charlotte twelve years ago—At this the assembly laughed, but I quieted them by telling them that at that time I attended the first grade and not this high school." I continued, "I watched the senior high pupils and admired three types of them; an actor in a senior play, a president of the student body, and a member of a championship team."

I have always had the desire to be each of these three persons and when we took the soccer championship a few weeks ago, I had accomplished my third desire. I had set three goals and made them all.

I am going "out into the world" and in my nineteen years of living I have observed three types of people, and have set three goals in life. They are health, happiness and a million dollars before I am forty-five years old. I believe I can attain these higher standards

as I attained the minor ones. That it can be accomplished has just been demonstrated. Health and happiness have already been given me, all I have to do is maintain them. As to the third desire, I have no idea as to how I will get my million, but I will have it in 1959. "Come up and see me sometime," if you want to borrow a nickel.

Of course I realize, as I have in high school, that I can't sit back in an easy chair and expect these things to come to me. I must keep plugging for them. Don't think for a moment that we took the championship in soccer by loafing. We put everything we had into the games.

You too can be the person you admire. Merely set a goal and work toward it. Don't work for something two inches ahead of you, or at the end of the rainbow, but strive toward something reasonable and worth while. If you work earnestly for it you're bound to win.

Look me up in 1959, for I'll be interested to know how you made out. We'll have dinner together.

JACK WHITE.



MISS KATHERINE VANALSTYNE, *Class Adviser*

Seniors

BURTIS DOUGHERTY

18 Penrose Street

*"Do that which is assigned you
And you cannot hope too much,
or dare too much."*

Class President 4;

Standard Bearer 4

Assembly Committee 2; Banking Committee 1, 2; Baseball (Reserve) 3, 4; Basketball (Reserve) 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Hi-Y (President) 3, 4; Galileo Science Club 1; Northern Light (Editor-in-Chief) 4; Senior Play 4; Service League 3, 4; Soccer (Reserve) Manager 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Executive Council (Secretary) 4; Ten-Ten Committee 3; Witan 1, 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA JACKSON

4231 Lake Avenue

*"Joyous as morning,
Thou art laughing and scorn-
ing."*

Vice-President Senior Class 4

Candy Committee 4; Commercial Honor Society 4; Glee Club 4; Hiking 2; Safety and Order Committee 1; Senior Play 4; Service League 4; Student Council 2; Swimming 3.

ANNE RAWLINSON

64 Wheeldon Drive

"A book to her a Kingdom is."

Class Secretary 4

Banking Committee 1, 2; Book Exchange (Treasurer) 4; Class Vice-President 2; Commercial Honor Society 3; (President) 4; Glee Club 2; Library Committee 3; Publicity Committee 3, 4; Service League 4; Executive Council (Treasurer) 4; Tap Dancing 1, 2; Tennis 2; Tri-Y 2, 3; Witan 3, 4.

JEAN WHITE

167 Elmtree Road

*"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, and comfort, and
command."*

Guardian of the Flag 4;

Editor-in-Chief Witan 4

Assembly Committee 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball (Captain) 1, 2, 3; Dramalots 3; French Honor Society (Vice-President) 2, 3; Girls' Athletic Association 1 (Vice-President) 2, 3; Honor Bowling Team 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Northern Light 1, 2; Optimates 2, 3; Publicity Committee 3; Riding 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Service League 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Senior Council (President) 3, 4; Executive Council (Vice-President) 3, 4; Swimming 3; Tri-Y 3; Witan 1, 2, 4; Galileo Science Club 1.

RAYMOND GRANT

24 Britton Road

*"He that does good to another
man, does also good to himself."*

Business Manager Witan 4

Assembly Committee 2, 3; Banking Committee 1, 2; Baseball 2; Basketball (Assistant Manager) 3; (Manager) 4; Dramalots 3; Hi-Y 4; Leaders Group 4; Galileo Science Club 1; Standard Bearer 1; Northern Light 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Safety Order Committee 3; Senior Play 4; Service League 4; Soccer (Reserve) 2, 3, 4; Senior Council 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Witan 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD CRANCH

2 Meech Park

*"Wise to resolve, and patient to
perform."*

Banking Committee 1, 3; Basketball (Assistant Manager) 4; Chemistry Club 3; French Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Optimates 3, 4; Publicity Committee 4; Service League 3, 4; Soccer (Assistant Manager) 4; Senior Council 4; Executive Student Council 4; Ten-Ten Committee 4; Witan 3, 4.

SAM BOGORAD

4768 Lake Avenue

"Cicero's only rival."

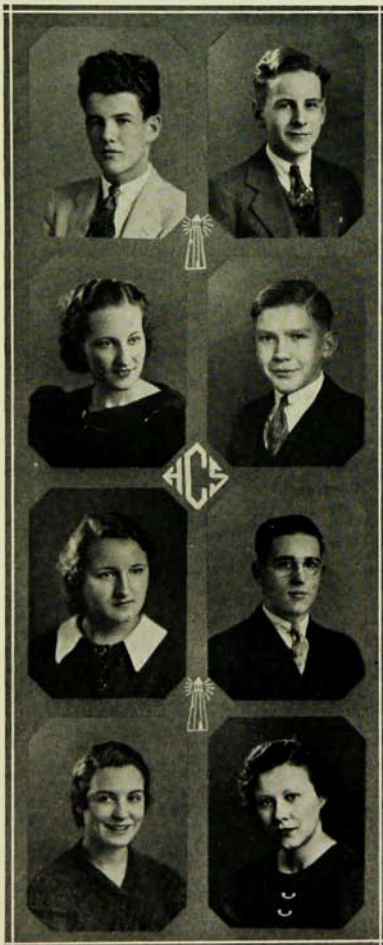
Northern Light 3, 4; Publicity Committee 3, 4; Senior Council 4; Senior Play 4; Ten-Ten Committee 3, 4; Traffic Committee 4; Witan 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Team 2 (Manager) 3; Swimming Team 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Leaders Club 4.

BEVERLY WILKINS

27 Holden Street

*"The joy of youth and health
her eyes displayed
And ease of heart her every
look conveyed."*

French Honor Society President 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Dramalots 3; French Honor Society 3; Glee Club 1; Hiking 3; Optimates 2, 3, 4; Service League 4; Soccer 3; Tennis 3.



BESSIE AMBLER

36 Rowley Street

*"She says what she thinks;
nothing more, nothing less."*

Madison High 1 year; West High
1 year.

GEORGE BEANE

44 Michigan Street

*"It is a good thing to be rich,
and a good thing to be strong,
but it is a better thing to be
beloved of many friends."*

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3,
4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Northern Light
3; Senior Play 4; Service League
4; Senior Council 4.

LEON BOEKHOUT

109 Florida Street

*"Although he speaks seldom, he
is never unnoticed."*

Glee Club 3; Safety and Order
Committee 4; Service League 3, 4.

LEON GEORGE BONFIELD

26 Owen Street

*"There isn't anything like it—
Happiness."*

Baseball (Manager) 2; Basketball
2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 1, 2; Glee
Club 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Northern
Light 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Soccer 2,
3, 4; Traffic Squad 2; Student
Council 1, 2.

ROBERT BRADY

47 Eastman Avenue

*"A true gentleman, both in man-
ner and in heart."*

Hi-Y 3, 4; Northern Light 3, 4;
Service League 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

ALBERT CONNOR

8 Holmes Street

*"Let all trouble, work, and sor-
row,*

Hide itself until tomorrow."
Reserve Baseball 3, 4.

FRED DEMATO

85 Wyndham Road

*"If I shoot at the sun, I may
hit a star."*

Banking Committee 1; Baseball 2;
Book Exchange 1, 2; Commercial
Honor Society 4; Hi-Y 4; North-
ern Light 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Sen-
ior Council 2, 3.

CHARLES FOY

4305 Lake Avenue

*"Silence is more eloquent than
words."*

Baseball 4; Reserve Basketball 3.

NORMA GALENTINE

17 Atwell Street

*"A tender heart, a will inflex-
ible."*

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Biology Club 1; Chi-Y 4;
Dramalots 3; Hiking 1, 3; Leaders
Group 4; Soccer 1, 2; Swimming
1, 2; Tennis 2, 3; Volleyball 3, 4;
Witan 3.

IRENE GEMMING

319 Sherman Street

*"Of all the girls that e'er were
seen*

*There's none as fine as dear
Irene!"*

Book Exchange 4; Candy Commit-
tee 4; Commercial Honor Society
3, 4; Service League 4.



MICHAEL ORRICO

624 N. Plymouth Avenue

*"They who seek their way quietly
Sometimes succeed in a great
big way."*

MANELTA SICKELCO

27 Hannahs Terrace

*"Manelta is not so very tall,
But precious things are always
small."*

Baseball 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Hiking
2; Optimates 3, 4; Service League
4; Soccer 3.

JOE SMITH

54 Steko Street

*"The whole secret of life is to
be interested in one thing pro-
foundly, and in a thousand
other things as well."*

Assembly Committee 2, 3; Base-
ball 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Leaders'
Group 4; Publicity Committee 2,
3, 4; Senior Play 4; Sign Com-
mittee 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Witan
2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3.

GLEN SPOOR

120 Barnard Street

*"A wind's in the heart of me, a
fire's in my heels."*

Senior Play 4.

WALTER SPRINGER

303 Conrad Drive

*"A young man who blushes is
better than one who turns pale."*

Orchestra 1; Service League 4;
Swimming 2, 4; Ten-Ten Com-
mittee 3.

VIOLA STARKEN

188 Denise Road

*"A silent member of our class,
Altho' she's a very ambitious
lass."*

Banking Committee 4; Social
Dancing 4; Tap Dancing 1, 2.

GWENDOLYN STEVENS

76 Grassmere Park

"Merry as the day is long."

Baseball 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Book Exchange 4; Chi-Y 4; Girls'
Athletic Association 4; Glee Club
2; Leaders' Group 4; Publicity
Committee 4; Service League 4;
Soccer 3; Swimming 3; Tennis 3;
Tri-Y 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Witan 4.

ANGELO VINCELLI

31 Curtis Street

*"A handsome boy in a handsome
way;*

*At least that's what his friends
all say."*

Baseball 2, 3; Basketball (Man-
ager) 3; Basketball 4; Northern
Light 3; Senior Play 4; Service
League 4.

JOHN WHITE

531 Latta Road

*"Not in doing what you like but
in liking what you do is the
secret of happiness."*

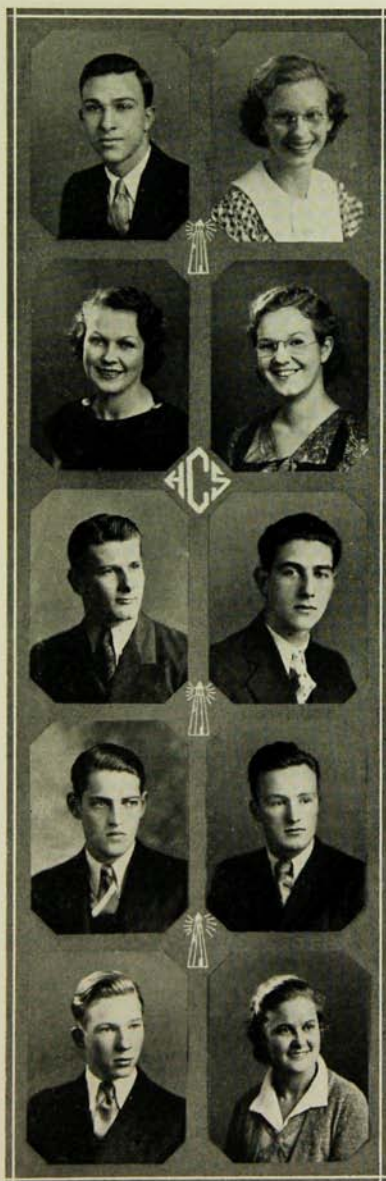
Baseball (Manager) 3; Basketball
3, 4; Hi-Y 2, (President) 3, 4;
Leaders' Group 3; Northern Light
2 (Editor-in-chief) 3, 4; Senior
Play 4; Soccer (Captain) 1, 3, 4;
Students' Association President 4;
Ten-Ten Committee 4.

MARJORIE WILLIS

90 Wilder Terrace

*"My wealth is my health, and
perfect ease."*

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3,
(Captain) 4; Girls' Athletic As-
sociation 2, 3, 4; Leaders' Group 4;
Service League 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4;
Swimming 2, 3; Tri-Y 3; Volley-
ball 3, 4.



RUTH GREGERSON

404 Stone Road

*"A charming girl, a cheery smile,
A good sport, and well worth
while."*

Baseball 1, 3; Basketball 1, (Manager) 2, 3, 4; Dramalots 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Hiking 2; Leaders' Group 3; Senior Play 4; Soccer 1, (Manager) 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2; Tri-Y 2; Volleyball 1; Witan 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALOYSIUS GUTMAN

4223 Lake Avenue

*"He is very good and kind
A boy like him is hard to find."*

Three years at Edison Technical High School.

LILLIAN HILDRETH

Mill Road, Spencerport

"Her thoughts are many, but expressed in few words."

Swimming 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Tri-Y 4.

ELIZABETH HILL

22 Winans Street

"She has a personality which is pleasing to all."

Book Exchange 4; Candy Committee 4; Chi-Y 4; Commercial Honor Society 3, 4; Hiking 1; Publicity Committee 4; Ticket Committee Senior Play 4; Service League 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Tri-Y 3, 4; Witan 4.

BEATRICE KILLIP

49 Brockton Street

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

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Candy Committee 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Leaders' Group 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Optimates 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Senior Council 3; Volleyball 4; Witan 4.

BEATRICE KNAB

Flynn Road

*"To me more dear, congenial to
my heart,*

*One native charm, than all the
gloss of art."*

Banking Committee 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Hiking 2, 3; Leaders' Group 4; Social Dancing 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Service League 4; Volleyball 3, 4.

LOIS KOSTER

67 Wyndham Road

*"There is a garden in her face
Where roses and white lilacs
blossom."*

Book Exchange 4; Publicity Committee 4; Service League 4; Social Dancing 4; Swimming 2; Tap Dancing 1, 2; Ten-Ten Committee 3.

ELEANOR MARSH

476 Beach Avenue

*"She is charmingly delightful,
and delightfully charming."*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Banking Committee 3; Dramalots 3; French Honor Society 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Leaders' Group 4; Optimates 3, 4; Publicity Committee 3, (Chairman) 4; Senior Play 4; Soccer 3; Senior Council 4; Swimming 1, 2; Ten-Ten Committee 3; Tennis 3; Volleyball 3, 4; Witan 4.

D. GARDINER MASON

100 Lakecrest Road

*"None but himself can be his
parallel."*

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball (Reserve) 3, 4; Golf 2; Senior Council 4; Hi-Y 2, 3 (Vice-President) 4; Leaders' Group 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Tennis 2; Ten-Ten Committee 4; Witan 3; Galileo Science Club 1.

JOSEPH NAPIER

5 Eaton Road

*"Don't take life so seriously;
You'll never get out of it alive."*

Banking Committee 3; Tennis 4; Soccer 2; Ten-Ten Committee 3; Wrestling 3.





Class History

IN January 1929, a thrilled bunch of kids poured into the rickety old Charlotte High School from 38, 42 and anywhere else. We floated along (at home) on a sense of importance because we were at last "grownup" enough to be away from the fond parental eye for so long, but were quite crestfallen to find that we were considered the "kindergarteners" of Charlotte. We fell into the new routine in a short time and the next two years followed with hardly any breaks.

Graduation from junior to senior high school was the second big milestone in our career here at Charlotte High. The highlights of our program were an oration spouted by our petit president, Raymond Grant; the class prophecy delivered by Burtis Dougherty. "The Gates of Hell" a phrase in a poem recited by Ruth Gregerson gave her some acute and burning moments of embarrassment. And last but not least our precious diplomas were presented to us by our most beloved "Prof" Butterfield.

We celebrated part of our graduation in June by going to Cobourg. The result?—the boat ran out of lemons and the fish had plenty to eat!

Disregarding school colors our 1-2 girls' basketball team blossomed out in orange and black uniforms—and were runners-up for the championship. (Most of the boys found "shorts" and girls' basketball quite interesting that year). We had our first high school party in December and made the magnificent sum of ten dollars.

Because of a clash in dates, after attending

our sophomore party at the practice house, we very graciously bestowed our presence on our intellectual inferiors, the freshmen, who were having a party across the street at the same time. The question that caused much debate and comment at the time of the Jubilation number which came out when we were in our second year, was "Why was Burt Dougherty removed from the Witan staff after he suggested the name Jubilation number?"

All along the way we met financial success in our few attempts at money making. In our III-1 term we had a substantial profit and our first orchestra. Our Junior Prom was held at 42 school. It was a social success but financially it left something to be desired. Jean White, Beatrice Killip, Marjory Willis and Ruth Gregerson brought further honors to our class by winning first place in the inter-class basketball tournament. Irene Gemming, Anne Rawlinson, and Betty Hill were the first of the class to be nominated to the Commercial Honor Society. Jean White and Beatrice Killip were elected to the National Honor Society.

The commercial girls held a skating party and skated from Stonewood Avenue to Seneca Park, ate their lunch and staggered back home. Ask Gwen Stevens what is a good cure for blisters. She oughta know!! Burtis Dougherty and Margaret Wilbur were elected into the National Honor Society during this term.

As we progressed through our four years of high school, many of our members dropped out along the way. The elopement of Genevieve Lewis stands out, for there are not many classes that can boast of an elopement. Mary King, from all accounts is rather busy down



there in Florida. She is an airway hostess.

Each and every class, has a member who stands out as an orator. In our particular case, Sam Bogorad takes the prize for his ease in speaking (especially about Russia) and the statistics he always carries at his fingertips. Beane and Vincelli, did you ever hear of that combination? Albert Connor plus Floyd Beador would make a good comedy team.

John White was elected president of the Students Association and Jean White was our editor-in-chief of the Senior Year Book. Anne Rawlinson helped to keep the books and the book store straight for a year. We have a potential baseball ace and slick salesman in Beatrice Knab. You ought to see her smack them, we mean the ball not the prospect. Joe Smith is our photographer, artist and chief bottlewasher for the school.

Charlotte High School is champion of the soccer league, and the senior class is proud of five players, Gardner Mason, Leon Bonfield, Robert Brady, Fred De Mato, and John White. Bessie Ambler and Jessie Burnham are the "cripples" of our class. They are absent three-fourths of the time, and still manage to get marks that make the other seniors distinctly uncomfortable, especially the III-2 History class. Eleanor Marsh is our class poet, and holds the not enviable position of chief hustler for the publicity committee. Edward Cranch is our homeroom representative, on the ten-ten committee and acts as second when a question arises between Ray Grant and Mr. West.

"Who loves me will love my dog also." Norma Galentine thinks dogs and loves dogs—in other words her hobby is "DOGS." Our

senior play went over with a bang. Ray Grant, who played his realistic part as the obstreperous son, made all the noise in the play; Jean White, Burtis Dougherty, Sam Bogorad and John White also were very much present in the play. Last but not least the unsung heroes, the business staff, and the property hands helped to make it a financial success.

Virginia Jackson and Fred De Mato were inducted into the Commercial Honor Society. Virginia Jackson and Margaret Wilbur were at the helm of the candy boat and their attraction to the male part of our school added greatly to the earnings of the senior class. Leon Boekhout and Sam Bogorad were the senior representatives of the arm of the law. Mademoiselle Beverly Wilkins was the president of the French Honor Society in her senior year.

Burtis Dougherty was president of our class in the senior year and Miss Van Alstyne our adviser, and if you ever have Miss Van Alstyne for an adviser, you will find that Miss Van Alstyne and her "little lamb," her Chevie, soon grow indispensable.

Every class has its leaders, and every class has its backbone. There are always leaders, but to help the leaders, there must be a backbone. What do we mean by backbone? Simply this: Those people who never have much to say but when anything is to be done they are right there to do it. For instance? Lillian Hildreth, Lois Koster, Viola Starken, and Manelta Sickelco. All hail to the vertebrae of this class and every class to come!

BETTY HILL,
RUTH GREGERSON,
Class Historians.



Sam, and some more of us as freshmen



CLASS PROPHECY

THE teller of this tale is the reincarnated spirit of Joe Smith, who, back in January 1934, graduated from Charlotte High School with the hopes of becoming a success, and with the usual graduation ceremony.

(I will not discuss my past as it is of little credit to the class.)

Some of you may have guessed years ago what reincarnation held in store for me, as one generally takes that form of life that has been the dominating characteristic during his previous life. But, for those who did not have the pleasure of knowing me "back in the good old days" (forgive me, Mr. Westburg!), I shamefully admit that I, the reincarnated spirit of Joe Smith, am a —rat.

But, hey-nommy-nommy, I am happy. Why? you ask—because I have my papers, my precious newspapers. They are my only connection with my former life, and each evening, in the attic where I live, I hold my rendezvous with the class.

And now, tonight, interesting headlines!

"Bogorad appointed ambassador to Russia." Well, well, so Sammy made good, did he? From Hamburg King to Ambassador!

What is this? An advertisement? "C. Foy. Plumber." Slogan: "If you cannot get water out of your faucet, pay your bill!"

And—here is something!

"Burtis of Fifth Avenue shows new styles in coiffure." (I always thought that way of his was a phony). Great guy, Burtis, great

guy (Aww! I cannot make that noise since I lost that tooth!).

Ah! Scout news.

"Ray Grant, Chief Scoutmaster, adopts new slogan; 'A scout is a fiend to all and a bother to every other scout.'"

Flash! Ah-ha, Winchell's column!

"Leon Boekhout dies for sake of humanity. Great scientist finds out that way to stop hiccoughs is to stand on your head till your heart stops beating. An orchid to you, Leon!"

Theatre announcements!

"Bessie Ambler and Walter Springer costarred in a new musical comedy entitled, 'Stutson Street Through A Keyhole.' We heard that Bessie gave up her fan-dancing on account of the high price of feathers. Walter, that great ex-adagio dancer, plays the part of a bullfighter; the usual bull, donchaknow.

Here's a typical article. Headlines.

"John White, president of the Latta Road Grange makes public, an apology received from the International Dairies Association in regard to the recent milk strike. It was rumored that John himself took part in the recent strike in which several buildings were defaced and much paint was strewn hither and thither."

"Miss Ruth Aimee Semple McGregerson was awarded a decree in the Reno divorce court from her 5th husband on coffee grounds.

"As Secretary of Education in the president's cabinet, Jean White is doing a swell job. She just recently had a course in dieting added to the high school curriculum."

I see Leon Bonfield is still vacationing in

Europe (for his health). Bonny is a Chicago financier, whose dark cloud has no silver lining. I think the country Bonny is recovering in, is Greece. Sam Insull is president there.

Good Heavens!

"Glen of Fifth Avenue" announces the New Victorian Lingerie enriched with deep bands of Burgundy laces: gold, blue, tea, orchid and white. Mr. Spoor also wishes to announce that he has recently established a direct purchasing shoppe in Paris.

Here is another ad:

"If your wind fails you as you make a dash for the 8:55 and you get that tired feeling around four o'clock—Stop at Joe Napier's Gym and get your self in the pink! Free wrestling instructions on Saturday nights."

Here is a news item:

"Miss Beatrice Killip, a salvation army lass, was taken to the Central Hospital this morning suffering from a dog bite she received while feeding a stray in her mission home."

Well! Well!

"Jack 'Legs' Beane was acquitted by a New York jury today on a charge of operating a gambling house. Included in the indictment was the notorious Arnold Angelo Rothstein Vincelli." (I didn't think that any of our boys would ever gamble.)

Aviation News:

"Col. Robert Brady who just established a new glider record is being entertained this week by the president." (I bet his ears are burning from having all those people talking about him.)

Church Notes:

"Miss Virginia Jackson, president of the Ladies Aid will give a party at the church. She adds personally that the women should wear semi-formal gowns and any color they choose."

Sports are rather prominent this week. I see the Yanks are playing the Cardinals in the Worlds Series. Good Heavens! Mason is out of the line-up with a bad leg. He fell out of his chair at a banquet last evening given at his house in honor of some team—What is this, the banquet given in honor of Charlotte's Soccer team. Well! Well! So they are still keeping the record started back in '33!

Here is another ad:

"Mike Orico's Fruit Stand, Cor. Main and State—Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Tomatoes, Bananas, Garlic a specialty."

I see that Gwendolyn Stevens, Viola Starken and Anne Rawlinson have opened a drive to aid the milk fund. It seems they are running a little bake shoppe on Paradise Alley. Miss Rawlinson is quoted as saying "The Way to a man's pocketbook is through his stomach." Her co-partners added that they had found this to be true also.

I see Marjorie Willis, life guard at the Ontario Beach Park, has saved another life. It says that she appeared pale under her coat of tan and was forced to receive first aid treatment after the rescue.

I see "Al" Gutmann and "Al" Connor are running a Hudson and Essex Garage. I wonder where they ever found out how to fix cars?

The Dean of Vassar, Miss Eleanor Marsh, states that she thinks all graduates should marry.—Professor Cranch of Harvard says, "I agree."

I haven't heard or seen anything of Manella Sickelco. (I see Pete Johnson is still working at Kintz's.)

"Dancing Instructions free with every permanent wave given at Wilkins Beauty Parlor—Frederico DeMato (of New York) to teach the dancing."

Norma Galentine and Irene Gemming, are raising some dust in the New York Assembly in opposition to the bill that marriage licenses should cost \$25.00.

Lillian Hildreth and Elizabeth Hill were rewarded for saving the lives of passengers on board a train that was headed for a bridge that was washed out by a storm. (Probably the engineer saw the red hair and thought it was a red light or maybe he thought he heard someone yell.)

All Broadway is wondering who, what and where, Lois Koster came from. Practically unheard of before last night and today the toast of Broadway.

Fellow classmates, (If you are still reading this) I wish to say in closing that all these news items were carefully gathered and filed by me during the last twenty years and any one caring to read them for proof may go to the house on the corner of Dewey and Lake and you will find them there.



Class Will



E, the class of January 1934, being of unsound mind and body, and fearing lest our Alma Mater become too prosperous, after our departure, do hereby and whereby

publish This,

Our last will and testament

With all apologies, most kindly meant:

Those qualities of value, much renowned,

Which our class seems to have monopolized,

We leave to the likely heirs which we have found,

With the hope that they will be as richly prized

By those who gladly (?) receive them

As they were by us who sadly (?) leave them.

1. First to the faculty we leave what it deserves.

2. To Karl Halbleib, we leave Charlie Foy's wrench to adjust (?) the heating system in the new school, and for what other purposes Karl may have.

3. To Court McCrary, we leave Grappler Napier's ability to wrestle.

4. To Bob Bowen, we leave G. Beane's height. (This is about the fifth time Bob has been a beneficiary of a bequest like this, but the lad hasn't improved much so far.)

5. To Babe White we leave Burt Dougherty's inimitable charm with the girls, (we also bequeath George a bottle of black hair dye to aid the cause).

6. To Marge Wilbur, we leave Betty Jackson's ability to handle the gang that comes around to steal the Senior Class's candy after school.

7. To James Peachy, Ed Cranch leaves a portion of his gentlemanly conduct—(which aboundeth plenty—thereof).

8. To John Garrett, we leave Sam Bogorad's everlasting ability to discuss Russia. they neevr suffer as we did.

9. John White leaves his ability as a ham actor to any one who feels he could use it.

10. Leon Bonfield would like to leave his ex-

pert knowledge of playing soccer to some other dumb cluck.

11. To Phyllis Yarker, we bequeath Jean White's broad interests in school instead of in one person.

12. Norma Galentine leaves her shy winsomeness to Beatrice Van Kesteren.

13. To Mr. Erenstone, we leave 50 cents to purchase a whistle with which to direct traffic hereafter. (May the kids come and go as he directs.)

14. To Fred Purchase, we leave Fred DeMato's "educated toe," (with a little more common sense thrown in).

15. To Fran Jackson we leave a book of answers.

16. To Janet Ferguson, we leave Walt Springer's red hair. (Wouldn't she look cute?)

17. To Dick Kemp, we leave Joe Smith's advice on "How to become a big-time grafter."

18. To Dean Lawson, we bequeath a mop, and brush to complete his standing as stage hand.

19. To Harold Kentner, we leave Gard Mason's directions on how to become an athlete.

20. To Fred Lee we leave Bessie Ambler's car to peddle his papers.

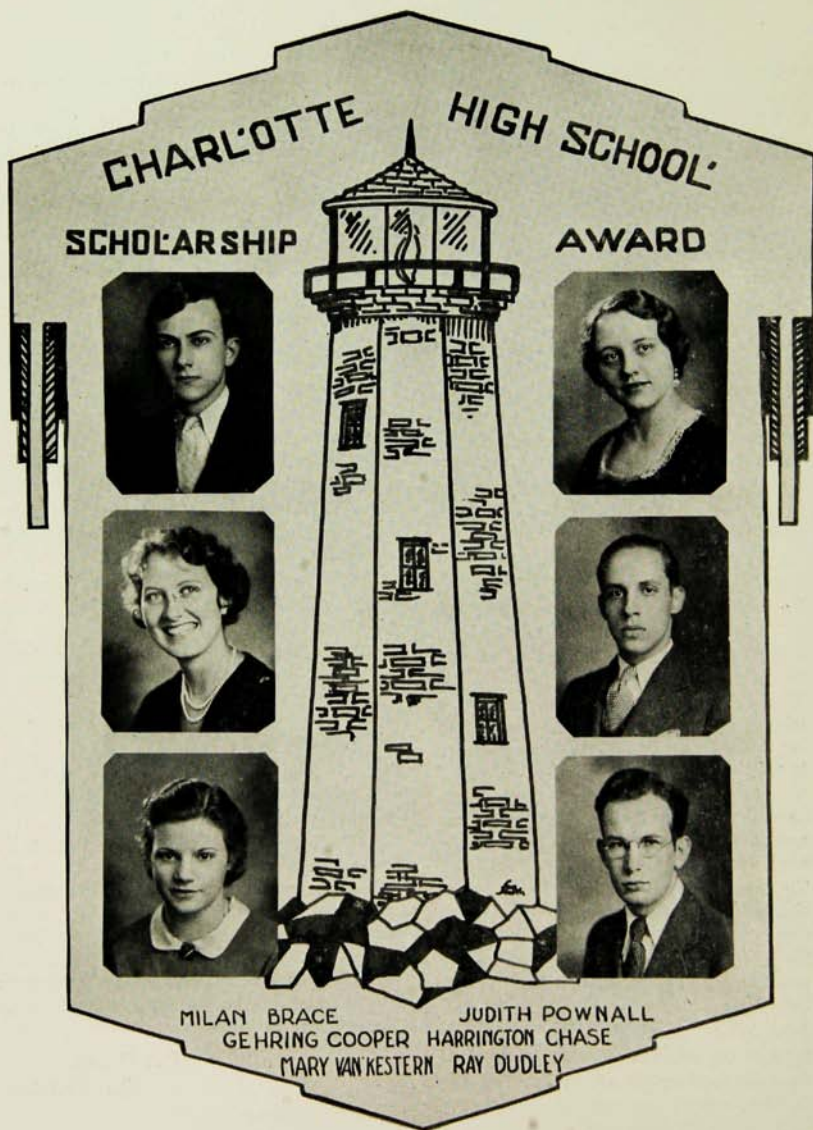
21. To John Ragan we bequeath a little fatherly advice. (Great athletes should go to bed early.)

22. To Bill Speares, we leave Bob Brady's shy smile.

As sole executors of this, our last will and testament, we appoint Miss VanAlstyne, and Mr. Westburg in hopes that they will see fit to carry out the spirit of this will, and we leave them 5% of our funds remaining in our treasury to cover shoe leather expense to the nearest waste paper basket.

RAY GRANT,

Class Testator.



MILAN BRACE

JUDITH POWNALL

GEHRING COOPER HARRINGTON CHASE

MARY VANKESTERN RAY DUDLEY

Scholarship Awards 1933

Charlotte High School won distinction in scholastic circles last year by the number of scholarships obtained by individual members of the two graduating classes.

Milan Brace, of the June class, was appointed to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Scholarship for four years and received \$1600. He also won one of the scholarships awarded in Monroe County by the University of the State of New York amounting to \$400. Thus, he won, by his own effort, as an undergraduate at Charlotte High School, \$2000 toward his college education.

Gehring Cooper, former president of the Students' Association, was awarded a special scholarship at Smith College offered by the Rochester Smith College Club. In addition, she also won a \$250 Smith College scholarship making a total of \$750 toward her first year's expenses, with a possibility, if she maintains her record, of applying for further scholarship funds.

Mary Van Kesteren, former president of the Students' Association, was granted a \$400 scholarship for her first year at Elmira College. Since registering at the college she has been given a special library scholarship of \$175, making a total of \$575 toward her first year's college expenses. If she maintains her record it is possible that Elmira College will grant her further funds to complete her course.

Judith Pownall was granted a scholarship of \$300, which amounts to the tuition for one year, at the University of Rochester. In addition, she also won one of the state scholarships amounting to \$400.

Harrington Chase was awarded, by the University of Rochester, \$200 toward his first year's tuition at that institution and Raymond Dudley \$150. The University of Rochester also maintains scholarships for those who show improvement in their first year and other types of scholarships for which these boys may be able to apply at the end of their first year.

This makes a total of \$4375 awarded graduates of Charlotte High School last year, for their excellence in scholarship.



THE National Honor Society at Charlotte High School was inaugurated in 1929 under the auspices of the Monroe Chapter. The members are selected by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service. To be eligible, a person must be in the upper third of his class in scholarship.

There is an annual school dinner, usually held on the University Campus, for the members of the society and their parents. The various chapters take turns in preparing the program for this event. This year, Charlotte will be expected to do it.

In some of the schools, special activities are undertaken by the National Honor Society but in our school, to date, it has been purely an honorary organization. Members of the society who are, at present in school are:

January 1934: Jean White, Beatrice Killip, Burtis Dougherty, Beverly Wilkins, Edward Cranch, Margaret Wilbur.

June 1934: Margaret Hanna, Harold Kentner, Dorothy Nicol, Eleanora Ivanson.

January 1935: David Bishop, Dorothea Cliequennoi. Post Graduate: Blanche Gauthier, Rena Parratt.

On Writing

IT is always a good practice to give yourself five or six years' encouragement in the belief that some day you will be another George Eliot before attempting to put your incoherent ideas into either prose or poetry. Every dog has its day and you, inglorious author, will have yours. I am writing for some such power as the Delphic Oracle to give me a sign, and am, meanwhile, indulging in such idle diversion as writing this essay.

During these trying years you would be well advised to read detective stories. Carolyn Wells' "All at Sea" is an excellent book with which to begin. Soon you will want to create a "Philo Stone" of your own. This is always a good sign, authorities say, of either apoplexy (if the idea is spontaneous) or insanity (if it lingers.)

If you overcome this stage in your development—I did—you should turn to western stories. Not purely occidental but limit your locations to Utah, Nevada, and Texas. This will give your later hero a courageous aspect. Sentiment must enter into your future Nobel Prize Novel, so turn to such authors as Lutz, Dell and Norris.

By the time you have sunk this low it is advisable to engage a crane (Baker's preferred) in order to extract you from the literary mire into which the above mentioned authors plunged you. You will then be willing to ask—very timidly—the advice of your teacher or parent on which would be the *best* books for you to read.

Correlative with reading, in order to possess a thorough technique in writing, is taking long walks by yourself. Nature is revealed to you in all its esthetic light if you can manage to get out of doors at least once at the beginning and end of each season. Spy apples and raw carrots also give one food for thought.

Heretofore my advice has been rather misleading. To be more specific—one must possess a keen understanding of human nature in order to write. Study your environment—particularly your relatives. You might boil this information down to uncles only. Develop an aversion to uncles. This is done by asking them to relate their personal experiences.

(Continued on page 33)



Eyna



CHURCH—the only emblem of hope and faith towers in the distance, its grim cross welcoming the stranger from afar or the native returning from the fields.

Small, thatched-roof huts squat in bare yards along narrow dirt roads, traversed more by ducks than by vehicles, all leading to Rome, the Square. In the corner opposite to the church a row of stores stand, the rest—a cobblestone Commons. Not an attractive village to be sure. But there is something rare in Russian nature—white birches reared against the deep blue sky—the sky so far, far away. Suddenly a lark darts from a clump of grass speckled with blue flowers and soars away—up, up, until there is no lark—only the song still lingers. A veritable oasis of civilization in a forest of fir trees.

So rises the village of K— before my mind's eye and in the center of the cobblestone Commons a lone figure stands. Whenever I pass the Square I see him in baggy trousers with one suspender over his shoulder and the other one hanging at his right side. He is constantly yanking at this side of his pants to help the left suspender do the work of two. The blouse is non-descript—of no certain color or style. A dingy carpenter's cap covers his matted hair, shading his strange eyes and his harelip from the corner of which saliva trickles. Hands in his pockets and barefooted, stands Eyna, a Jewish lad in his teens. Whence he comes and why he is there no one can say.

Day after day I pass him loafing in the

shade of a white birch and day after day he shouts:

"Master Bodah, you will give me a quarter with the Czar's head?"

"I have no quarter. I have only a nickel."

"No, I can buy nothing with a nickel. But if you had a quarter, would you give it to me?"

"Certainly."

"All right. Thank you."

Here the conversation ceases, to be repeated the next time he gets a glimpse of me.

I passed him one day and he begged for a quarter with the Czar's head.

"Master Bodah, I am hungry."

"Why don't you get some work to do?"

"But I don't like to work. I never have worked and I don't know how to begin."

I gave him a quarter. What folly—I was to learn!

To this day, I can hear his high piping voice across the Square as I chanced to pass with a group of friends.

"Oh, there is Master Bodah. He gave me a quarter with the Czar's head last Tuesday. I like him."

His best friend was a lawyer by whom he was trusted with small errands.

A great sport among the boys was to try to kiss the girls strolling in the Square.

"Say, Eyna, I'll give you a quarter with the Czar's head, if you can catch a girl and kiss her."

Enough said. Eyna was off after a group of girls. He could put up a fight if necessary but never would he chase them.

"Did you kiss one?"

"No, they ran away."

"Then I can't give you a quarter."

"But you promised it to me."

"Why didn't you run after them?"

"It's no use. They can run faster than I can. But I tried and you promised me the quarter."

Sometimes the boys delighted in shooting stones at him to tease him. He offered no resistance, merely standing his ground and arguing.

"Why do you shoot stones at me?"

"Because we want to hurt you."

"Why do you want to hurt me? I don't hurt you."

"We don't like your face."

"I can't help that. See, that stone hurt me. Does it please you to see me in pain?"

Flickering shadows. Boys moving in the ruddy glow of a bonfire. Deep green pine forests in the distance humming the Swan Song of the sun as it sinks to rest behind the boundless rolling prairie of lighter green rye. Eyna and the boys were enjoying the tang of freshly roasted potatoes.

"Say, Eyna, we'll give you a quarter with the Czar's head if you carry these coals in a corner of your jacket to that tree."

"But the coals will burn me."

"No, they won't. You just run to the tree

and we'll give you the quarter."

Eyna gathered the coals into his jacket and started off. In a moment he was ablaze. The boys rushed to the rescue. Too late! He was taken to the hospital.

The next morning the lawyer visited him. Eyna lay there, his face drawn. No other sign of pain.

"We'll put those rascals in jail."

"No, Master, don't put them in jail. They were good boys. They treated me with roasted potatoes."

"Don't you feel any pain?"

"Yes, a great deal."

"Why don't you cry?"

"Will crying lessen the pain?"

"No. But everyone cries when in pain."

"If crying does no good, why cry?"

"No, Master, don't put them in jail. They were good boys. They treated me with roasted potatoes," he murmured—

Slowly a long procession wends its sorrowful way over the road toward the cemetery.

The wind moans through the trees. Above it rise the sobs and prayers of the people.

"And I shall see him face to face . . ."

From the grass darts a lark and rises higher and higher into the air, its silvery notes bearing Eyna's spirit up, up into the clouds.

A lark has sung his requiem.

ELEANORA IVANSON.

Mood



HE large, bare, buff-colored tuning room was filled with about four hundred young people. They were sitting on hard wooden chairs arranged in straight rows. There seemed to be four distinctive, fairly equally divided groups. In the front of the room a man having a very distinguished bald head was talking in low tones to a younger man who was seated at the piano. Suddenly, as he mounted the platform, the laughing and chatting ceased, the girls' hands instinctively reached up and pulled off their hats, and everyone sat up away from the backs of the chairs. Yes, this was a rehearsal of the Thanksgiving Chorus. The piano boomed in the silent room, as beautiful soprano voice tinkled a tribute and the choir answered. It sounded awful! Were

they really thankful? One would probably think they were sick. "Were they really in so much pain?" the distinguished bald head wondered. There was a ripple of laughter, then they tried it again. Thus it went on for two hours. The leader hoping, despairing, yet cheering them on, trying to get across to them the mood of the music.

The house was one of the so-called better class. The day could not be mistaken because of the indescribable spicy atmosphere that pervaded. Four almost grown-up children were seated around a bridge table. Their yawns spoke of a good time the night before. Dad was seated in the favorite chair reading the paper and remarking upon various items of interest. Mother was idly twisting the dial

(Continued on page 33)

Snips N' Snails

*"Snips n' snails**N' puppy dog's tails**That's what tom-boys are made of."*

The above jingle describes my sister adequately. Anna Mae is a tall, gangling child of ten years. She is nut brown with a tan acquired through a summer of hard and consistent playing. A nondescript colored thatch of hair flops over her head and there is *never* a sign of a part—whatever the occasion—whether she is going to church, or is playing her hardest. Her eyes are of deep blue—and there is a dimple that plays hide and seek in her cheek.

Eating, to her is just a necessity—not a pleasure. Her main dish is gobbled, her beverage is gulped and two hours later she is unable to tell you what she had for dinner. It is a common thing—during a meal to hear a tantalizing "Anna Mae!!" wafted into the dining-room and still more annoying to hear her answering, "Yussaminit!"

I don't want to give you the impression that she is never serious. It is quite the contrary. On a dull, rainy day, when everybody seems to be away, she will play hours on end with her paper dolls or will be discovered reading a book. We very seldom hear a whining voice say, "Mother what shall I do n-o-w-w?"

She is not a super-genius in her selection of books, but she does like *good* books. Just now her favorite author is Frances Hodgson Burnett. Her second favorite is found on the non-fiction shelves in the library. These books are the fantastic fairy tales.

Reading and paper dolls are just interludes. She revels in the sunlight, and trees. Trees are her specialty and with years of climbing behind her she has managed so far to come down feet first, except when the inclination behooves her to come down "skinning the cat."

Anna Mae is not a rarity in these days. Every neighborhood has someone resembling her in character and gymnastic inclination. OH! It is simply wonderful to be ten and have the precious possession of health, plenty of sunlight and TREES!

ELIZABETH HILL, '34.

An Armistice Recollection



DUSTY road winds, unconcerned as to its direction, across waving, rolling fields towards what seems to be just a grove of trees—a small forest. It seems to have no significance, this path and this apparent goal, yet it is the combined memorial to a great defeat and a great triumph. This forest is the shrine of Belleau Wood.

The natives of the province used to call it "Wood of Fair Water." They always thought of its cool, green rivers and the creeks that meandered through dipping trees. They used to think of the friendly paths that tripped between cathedral-arched trees and the birds which flitted minstrel-like from perch to perch. They remembered the beautiful godliness of its bower and the holiness of its solitary nooks. But since then all has been changed. Since then men who had not seen this beauty or who minded it not, moved by selfish interests, turned the trend of man's thoughts from beauty to hate.

In 1914 hell broke over the world and a river of blood flowed over Europe. Belleau Wood was the turning point in that river and like bends in all great torrents it became bleak and ill shaped from the great erosion of the current. The battle was over. The "Wood of Fair Waters" was no more.

Since the day of that great struggle nothing has been changed. A government has set it aside as a memorial to its heroes. Rusty guns lie just as they were thrown by gagging men; swords are now just where they were when grasping, clutching fingers discarded them to clasp a gasping throat or to reach heavenward. Broken cannon point grimly in same direction as they did fifteen years ago. The cathedral arched trees are black and broken; the rivers and nooks—stinking, slimy shell holes.

Yet over this scene Time is waving his obliterating wand. As from the human mind he ever seeks to push such tragic memories so does he ever try to take away those scars of wounds man sometimes inflicts upon the beauty of his world. Over the rusty cannon, green sprouts are learning to climb. Quiet moss is gradually burying the once flaming swords.

(Continued on page 25)

The Odds On Ogden



HO is this man who dares intrude into our placid school? At last we have the facts, culled from hither, thither, and yon. The game is up! We've got the truth.

This jovial-faced individual, whose humor and serenity is the envy of all, has a violent temper. Have you ever seen him let off his steam? He'll make up for his weeks of inactivity when once thoroughly aroused.

Conventions are mere nothings to this human; he defies all. In his former school he was known to chew gum in class to the chagrin of all who had left theirs parked outside. (He doesn't think girls who chew gum in class are ladies.)

The sixth period he was (and perhaps still is) accustomed to roaming around the halls lending a helping hand to his erstwhile friend and colleague, Mr. E. Remington.

Of his family life little is known; we do know, however, that he is married and has a son of tender years, (we surmise he is eight).

Mr. Jesse Ogden is an expert pinochle player, and we dare anyone to beat him. (Have any of you seen the playing cards back-stage?) He is also a talented musician. Have you ever heard him sing? If not, you've missed a Caruso in the bud, absolutely. In comic operas, the other players sink into oblivion. The stars of the performance, turn out to be planets revolving around this dazzling sun! He can also get "hot-cha" on the piano.

Now we come to his literary accomplishments which are many. It is still a mystery to all how he can recite "The Congo." One feels the rhythm of tom-toms and the weirdness of the jungle life when he elocutes. With equal ease he can spiel off "Casey at the Bat," the tale of a great man who struck out.

War is the source of many interesting and humorous discussions. "Pop" surely can tell good stories from that source, each one more interesting and absorbing than the preceding one. Get him started and you forget you're in school.

His Irish brogue is perfect, the light of Erin shines in his eyes.

Spinoza is a great man, and we like him more because "Pop" likes him. In fact, it is said they are very much alike. If you get

Dear Old Freckles

"Oh look at the spot on your nose,"
"Oh just see how it shows,"
Says everyone passing along
It's the old familiar song.

They're only freckles but they seem to stand out
They fairly seem to shout.
They make your face seem covered with spots,
Every one of those little dots.

You can scrub and scrub but they won't wash off
Even though people laugh and scoff.
They're moisture proof and they're on for good
So it might just as well be understood.

If ever you have your picture taken,
Don't look twice—you're not mistaken
There are your freckles in very plain sight
Trying to steal the picture with all their might.

HILDA LAVELL.

A Budding Poet

It's difficult to be a poet
But how few people really know it.
When I attempt to make words rhyme,
It takes up all my precious time.

First I scan the dictionary
To find a word to rhyme with "tarry"
Then, after turning page on page
I seek a word to rhyme with "age."
I do this task for hours on end
Until the thing I'd gladly rend,
And when the poem is finished, I say
"What's the good. I'm no poet anyway."

ERIC STEVENS.

Mr. Ogden started on his philosophy of life, he is good for an hour.

In this we have tried to give the low-down on this amazing addition to Charlotte High School. We hope it will prove educational to the students and faculty, and not too embarrassing to Mr. Ogden. But there is still a great deal for us to learn about Mr. Ogden. He has some talents that we are waiting for him to disclose.

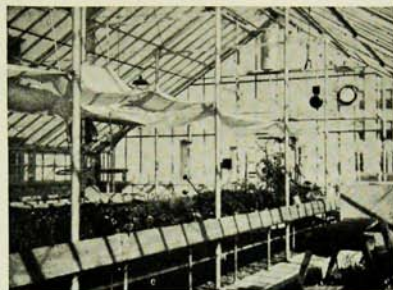
LILLIAN FABER.

The Greenhouse Club



THE purpose of the Charlotte High Plant Laboratory is two-fold, to provide a laboratory for biology and general science instruction related to class experiments with plants, a source of supply for plant materials, class demonstrations of life processes in plants and observational study of structures, adaption and environment in relation to plant life; to provide extra-curricular club work in simple horticulture as a hobby or a vocation to any student intrested. "Learning by doing" is the keynote of all club work. Informal instruction in common garden practices and culture of house plants resulting in the increased public interest in gardening are offered. The plant laboratory also affords an opportunity to put in practice heretofore academic book learning with regard to the scientific method.

The Greenhouse Club, opening in September, 1933, adopted the following organization plan. The pupil first registers as a probationer. After two weeks, if his plot is approved by the membership committee, consisting of three captains, he becomes a beginner. After successfully completing outlined projects for beginners and by a vote by the executive committee he becomes a captain. Captains are instructors and are responsible for four beginners. Exceptionally able and interested captains may be elected to the position of experimenter, still a member of the club's executive committee. The club now con-



sists of the following number of memberships: total number of members, eighty-five; ten probationers, sixty-five beginners, nine captains, and one experimenter. The captains and the experimenter comprise the charter executive committee. At the election of the club's officers the following names were chosen with Mr. Bennett as faculty adviser. Harold Weisenburg, president; Doris Sala, vice-president; June Griswold, secretary; and Margaret Hanna, treasurer.

The Plant Laboratory occasionally provides cut flowers and ornamental potted plants for special uses of the whole school and operates the school propagation garden outdoors. Such activities are carried on by science classes under their teachers or by captains. Groups of advanced club members undertake such projects as building an indoor pool or the propagation of shrubs for school landscaping.

JOE REARDON, '36.

An Armistice Recollection

(Continued from page 23)

Birds have returned and are nesting in the dumb muzzles of the broken mortars. Old paths are being worn and little springs are seeking larger outlets. Twenty-five years from now Belleau Wood will have ceased to be a burning shrine of warning and will be a historic site.

Down on a level field just before the wood are several hundred rows of white crosses. Each sad grim grave is now a special holy sepulchre and it seems to me that each day the souls of those dead come out, as did the men of Valhalla, and fight another battle against the heartless strivings of ambitious nations.

CHARLES LIVERMORE.



Mr. Bennett, Greenhouse Club Adviser



Editorials



Championship

There is an elusive thing called Championship, which travels around to the various schools. This year, Charlotte has the honor of its presence. Championship plays no favorites; when a school is deserving of it, it comes.

We have it now! Let's keep it!

Help support all of the teams as you have the soccer team!

Victory

The name of this issue of the Witan refers not to the victorious soccer team alone, but also to the victory that the Student Council has won over the previously existing state of indifference on the part of the student body. "We've got School Spirit." The success of the 10-10 plan is an indication of this.

A Personality

Jack White started out with three objectives in High School: first, to be in the senior play; second, to be student president; third, to be on a championship team. But these were not purely selfish aspirations—to each he desired to add some strengthening force, and he did. To the senior play he added the strength of his very fine acting. He earned the presidency, but not content with merely achieving his goal, he cast aside the self satisfaction which might have been the crown of lesser leaders, and threw the power of his talents to the work of "excavating" School Spirit. He worked so hard to win his last ambition and more honor for his school that he did more than just "make" a championship team but gained a position by unanimous vote on the inter-scholastic team.

" the elements

So mixed in him that Nature might stand up

And say to all the world "This was a man!"

Miracles and Minstrels

Science rules "You can't make something out of nothing." Mr. Ogden, in his settings for the stage has proved however, that nothing can be made to look like something. Take the Faculty Minstrel Show for instance—cracks being in order.

There were six endmen—that is six survived. Some one remarked that they were all nicknamed after every bird except the right one.

Mr. Bird looked rather pale and wan after the show. He should have known better than to chew that dead brown roll he had in his mouth. A feature of the evening was the skeleton dancers; one of them was dressed in a green coat. To people who have been wondering—Mr. Bennett doesn't really care whether Mrs. Bennett is "Makin' any money" or not. Mr. Westburg's worries about the "Big Bad Wolf" have subsided. He shot him and is now using his skin for a rug. Ask him.

On the whole it couldn't possibly have been as big a financial success as it was a laugh success, the hall isn't big enough.



Rowing Class

Along with school spirit, the Lakeside Hi-Y is waking up. On a certain night (the fourteenth of November) it is understood that several fellows now active in that organization learned to row. Also that several of the same people got together and literally chewed a rag. But when the fun's over the school owes much support to this club which, with the proper push behind it, can be so vital to that guy School Spirit.

The Scrap Book

There is existing in the library a scrap book full of interesting facts. For instance: there is a scrap describing the remodeled Charlotte High School. It was finished in cream colored paint with window sash of a darker shade. Don't dispute the facts. The walls in the old school were cream—once.

South and West

With the fall arrival of new blood for the student body come two personalities deserving some mention. One is Dick DeLaney. There is considerable dispute over whether he comes from Chile or Brazil. By a voluntary move Miss Virginia Jackson and Miss Bernice Doehler head up the two sides of the question. Your guess is as good as anyone's. The other is Bill West. He comes here as the principal's son. Don't be afraid but make his acquaintance. As sized up so far he seems to be a regular fellow and won't tell everything he hears to "Nat."

More History for Miss Goff

The way the soccer team went and the basketball team is going, there are indications of another great case of where history repeats itself. Back in 1923 Charlotte held both Soccer and Basketball crowns. Look it up in the Scrap Book.

What About Loyalty?

The students of Charlotte High School are mighty proud of the fellows who won the soccer championship for their Alma Mater. They are proud, yet they are a bit anxious for the future teams of Charlotte, especially the basketball team which is now holding the spotlight. Everyone is hoping that this team will also present a city championship as a token of its loyalty to the school. But were the soccer players and are the basketball players truly loyal?

Everyone has noticed and commented on the spirit of cooperation which was shown by the students in attending the soccer games. They were behind the players every minute of play and cheered them on to hold the line when they were tiring. Surely this show of confidence should have inspired in the team a desire to improve itself, a desire to do its best to merit this trust. The players did do the best that they were physically able to do. But when training rules, which are made to keep a fellow at his best, are broken, naturally the players are not at their best and cannot play to the greatest advantage.

The fact that Charlotte came very close to losing a number of its games in the last quarter is an indication that something was wrong. That something was the idea of loyalty which the players possessed. This went only to the point where they could be loyal without denying themselves any of their imagined pleasures and after that, "Well, what care we for loyalty or training rules?"

The Witan Staff regrets that Sam Bogorad became ill just at the time that his work as business manager was to begin. We wish to thank Ray Grant who so ably carried out this task.

The speakers in the guidance classes for this term have included Dr. Julius Zielinski, who talked about the opportunities in the field of medicine. Miss Thurston, from the University Laboratory, who discussed Etymology as a specialized field for girls, Officer Baglin, who discussed the police force as a vocation and incidentally gave a great deal of information about types of civil service examinations. The program will be continued next term.



Visual Education

Visual education, especially motion pictures are becoming more important in teaching.

At Charlotte we have motion picture projectors and slide balopticons. To operate these machines and teach is next to impossible for teachers. Selected pupils known as licensed operators run these machines for class room teachers when they have passed a rigid examination. We have several operators and several that are learning to become operators.

In the picture Roger Edwards is at the controls of the machine. He is at present a student operator.

The present licensed operators available are: Elwood Wheeler, Arthur Reis, Edward Stowell, Newton Odell, Edwin Ward, George Graham, Jane Haidt, Kenneth Henderson, master projectionist.

If anyone, boy or girl, is interested in learning to become an operator please meet in Room 235, after school on any day. The only requirements that are necessary is that you be in the ninth grade or above.

Mr. Bennett has charge of all the visual education and operators' activities. For infor-

mation see either Mr. Bennett or Kenneth Henderson, who will gladly explain all you wish to know.

For those who wish to follow this work there is an opportunity of serving the school by becoming the operator of machines in the auditorium projection booth.

At present we have one girl operator but if any other girls are interested meet in room 235.

Visual education covers more than just motion pictures. It includes the showing of still pictures in a lantern, showing of pictures from magazines by opaque projection in front of class, and so on.

Of course, the object itself may be shown if available. If the topic under discussion is on birds, birds would be shown in front of class or perhaps the class would go on a bird hunt.

In this age of learning we can learn by seeing, so go to it!

KENNETH HENDERSON.

School Projectionist.

The 10-10 Plan



Early View of 10-10 Manager

The 10-10 Plan was a great success this term, thanks to the fine school spirit of the student body. To start the plan moving, we held a profitable pep assembly, in which the students were given the chance to pledge their support. Then, for one week, they were given the opportunity to pay the first installment. Since that time the money has been coming in regularly each week on Tuesday.

According to the final figures, 649 students have paid up and are entitled to a copy of this annual. The home rooms which had the largest percentage of paid up members were: in Senior High—Room 309 and in Junior High—Room 207.

After various financial plans had been discussed in the home rooms, the combined stu-

dent councils adopted the 10-10 Plan, and the home room representatives were delegated to collect the money in their home rooms. A 10-10 Plan committee was chosen from the student council. The members were, Jean White, chairman and assembly; Sam Bogorad, assembly; John White and Robert Wright, publicity; Gardiner Mason and Edward Cranch, collection; Mr. Woodman, faculty adviser. Mr. Tracy was in charge of senior high collection and Mr. Courtney in charge of the junior high collection.

The 10-10 Plan headquarters has been established in Room 101A, where it is possible to file the cards and envelopes conveniently. The cards, envelopes, and money were returned to this office after each Tuesday morning's collection.

This term marked a victory, not only for the soccer team, but a victory over our financial difficulties. The basketball team has been equipped with new, much needed suits, and the *Witan* has been financed, through the 10-10 Plan.

By becoming a member of the 10-10 Plan, the student derived many benefits which he would not have received otherwise. The plan offered:

5 soccer games.....	\$.75
3 basketball games.....	.45
5 <i>Northern Lights</i>25
1 <i>Witan</i>50
1 School Party.....	.35

\$2.30

for the price of ten cents a week for ten weeks, or \$1.00.



Safety Squad



At the beginning of the term a leaders corps was organized in the Health Education Department. From this leaders corps Mr. Ernestone chose a squad of six to serve on the safety patrol and appointed Robert LaFave, captain. Since this original squad was formed, it has grown to eleven members but it had to be diminished to nine on account of the lack of posts and on account of the splendid co-operation of the students. In order to be chosen, one must be a member of this leaders corps.

The first thing the squad did was to have the street car stop changed and a new cross walk put it. Both of these were arranged so that they were directly opposite the south sidewalk of the school. Remember? It was great the way the pupils took a hold on this new system and made it a success.

Officer Baglin came down here for the first week or so and gave us a start. Since then we have seen him once or twice. Of course,

he would come down right away if we needed him.

The traffic squad does only outside duty, that is, around the buildings and at the crosswalks. There is no connection between the traffic squad and the inside hall monitors and guards.

It takes a man to stand outside on some of these bitter cold days and maintain law and order about the school campus. You can remember seeing those fellows standing at their posts, clapping their hands and stamping their feet, can't you?

This law and order about the campus is simply a few rules devised to benefit the school: (1) No smoking on the school campus. (2) No snowballing on the school grounds. (3) Use crosswalks whenever possible. (4) No riding of bicycles on the campus. (5) Pupils are not to use the front entrance. (6) Keep off our lawn.

The squad served in trying to keep the crowd back on the sidelines at soccer football games. The number of hours of duty served by the members is recorded every day by the captain and at the end of the year, this service is acknowledged.

Awards are given out by the Chamber of Commerce at the end of each term at a big celebration at the Chamber of Commerce building. The members of the traffic squad are: Carroll McBride, Bob Black, Ray Finlayson, Charles Turk, Edward Scheck, Paul Gilbert, Lloyd Shupp, Sam Bogorad, and Robert LaFave.

Show School spirit by good behavior
in the halls!!





Junior High School Department

THE WIND

*Oh, what does the wind do?
It blows and blows and blows.
It makes the leaves go flying,
And it hurries the brook as it flows.*
HAZEL KING, 7B-10

A WISH

*I longed to be a butterfly
Till I decided not to sigh,
For life is what it has to be,
Not merely pretty wings to see.*
ESSIE BARRETT, 7B-8

THE TWIG

*The little twig lies on the ground,
While all the rest are on the tree,
Looking anxiously all around,
The poor little twig who wants to be,
Once more up in the lofty tree,
Yet a cruel wind has blown it down.*
RITA AMES, 7B-8

WINTER

*The snow is falling,
The wind is blowing,
Old man winter is here,
So let's keep on studying,
For Regents are coming,
Let's work and have no fear.*
IRENE BOLLINGER, 9B

WINTER SPORTS

*I think that winter sports are nice,
Especially skating on the ice,
There's skiing and there's sliding, too,
I think that all are nice, don't you?*
LOUISE HUGHES, 7B-10

THE SHNOZOLA

*There is a man from Cohoes,
Who had a very big nose,
The last name's Durante,
And other people can't,
Get a nose,
Like this man from Cohoes.*
ROBERT SCHOENBERG, 9B

WINTER

*Snow flakes are falling all around,
On the house tops and on the ground,
Everything is a soft pure white,
Against the darkness of the night,
I feel that I'm in Fairy Land,
On the beaches where once was sand,
All is quiet throughout the night,
And out in the fields where we once took our
kite,
No longer the green grass shows,
For winter has spread her soft white snows.*
BETTY BRAGGINS, 7B-8

STREAMS

*Streams are very much alive,
Strange as it may seem,
They flow gently singing a song,
Till they meet a larger stream.*
LORRAINE BERRY, 9B

SAVE

*If you save all your bit,
Some day you might get rich,
And if you don't, you will see,
How very sorry you will be.*
RICHARD BEDFORD, 7B-10

GOING TO SCHOOL

*When we go to school
And sit in study hall
Right to sleep we fall.
Now I ask you,
Is that what you call,
Going to school?*
*Or when you're in algebra
Where z equals zero and x equals y ,
That's no time to fix your tie,
But just find out why,
 Z could equal o and x could equal y .*
HILDA KLIER, 9B

THE SUNSET

*When sunset comes, then the sky's a-glow
The sun goes down so very slow
And I love to watch its colors gay;
As it seems to say, "Good bye" to day.*
JEAN VAN DE VATE, 7B-8



WINTER

*The spirit of winter comes,
In her robes of snowy white.
Scattering the delicate gleaming crystals,
To make the world radiant and bright.*

*Putting on us her magic spell,
Leaving us breathless with her fairy-like
glow.*

*Snatching us away to her castle on the dell,
Where we would like to go.*

ISABELLE GRANGER, 8B-9

*A girl once said to her beau,
Do you think it is likely to snow?
He said, why do you care,
For I haven't carfare,
To take you out to a show.*

*A gentleman once bought a Ford,
But he really wanted a Cord,
He asked, how much would it be,
To change the F to a C,
And the auto dealer just roared.*

VIRGINIA BRACE, 9B

ICE SKATING

*Don't you think it's grand,
To skate along a strand,
Just you and I?*

*To be able to fly,
Like a bird in the sky,
Just you and I?*

VIRGINIA WOLF, 7B-10

*Winter days have come again,
And soon there will be skating,
The birds have all flown south, you know,
To do their winter mating.*

*Shiny icicles are being hung,
And it is known to be said,
That future flowers are sound asleep,
Beneath a snowy bed.*

*And although March is not here yet,
Briskly the winds are blowing,
And winter months are coming in,
My goodness! How it's snowing!*

ANTOINETTE COOPER, 9B

SNOWFLAKES

*Snowflakes flutter,
Here and there.
Shining and sparkling
Everywhere.*

BEATRICE SULLIVAN, 7B-10

SLIDING

*Now the ground is cover'd with snow,
Out with my sled I am about to go,
Up the hill and down the dale,
Where the ground is spread with a snow-white
veil.*

*Louder, louder grow the shouts,
As faster, faster they ring out,
All the grass the snow is hiding,
And over it we are swiftly sliding.*

DONALD JOHNS, 7B-8

SNOW

*Snow with all its sparkling light,
Softly falls throughout the night
And in the morning you'll discover*

*The earth's bedecked with a pure white cover.
The pine trees are dressed in a magic coat
Looking like a giant float,
All this array of beauty, you know
Is formed by the softly falling snow.*

WARREN SCHANTZ, 8B-9

THANKSGIVING

*The ax is sharpened on the block,
The turkeys roam around in flocks,
The children's hearts are light and gay
That's why we like Thanksgiving day.*

LESLIE LANG, 7B-10

A DOG

*A dog is your best friend
He sticks with you through thick and thin
He always wants to be helping
Though he may do it all by yelping.
When days begin to look dark,
You can always hear his joyous bark.
He will always cheer you up
Though he's only a mongrel pup.*

FAY CORBETT, 9B



SNOW

*At night when snow is on the ground,
When street lights are lit,
The snow will sparkle like diamonds round,
And it's icy, just a bit.*

BARBARA DECKER, 7B-10

ICY WALKS

*Icy sidewalks I detest,
Up you flip and down you rest,
To run on them is quite a test.
I like dry days by far, the best.*

GEORGE WHETEN, 7B-8

SOCCER

*Soccer is one splendid game,
And at Charlotte it's a wow,
For they won the final game
And they are champions now.*

RICHARD VENES, 9B

IN WINTER AT LAKEDALE HILL

*We needn't go to Switzerland,
Or seek Lake Placid Hills,
We can have the fun of millionaires
And enjoy winter's sports and thrills.
There's a place we go when days are cold,
To get our winter thrill,
To slide and glide and skii and ride
Down the side of Lakedale Hill.*

WILLIAM WHITNEY, 7B-8

SNOW FLAKES

*Like crystals dancing in the air,
The snow flakes flitter here and there;
Along the water's icy edge,
Upon the window pane and ledge.*

JANE SICKELCO, 7B-10

SNOWBALLS

*Snowballs are white,
Snowballs are round,
Snowballs are fun for play,
But snowballs are pancakes under our feet.*

DOROTHY FOX, 7B-10

*Has any one found my old brown bag,
That I carried and worshipped so true?
It contained but one thing,
A most valuable thing,
A beautiful picture of you.*

RUTH GERNO, 9B

My Opinion of the School

This is my first year in Charlotte High School. I came from number 42 and I thought that was the best school in Rochester, but when I entered Charlotte I realized I had been mistaken. I learned to obey all the school rules in number 42 and will try to do the same here. I am proud to say I am attending Charlotte Junior High School.

HAZEL KING, 7B-10

On Writing

(Continued from page 20)

From one I received a stirring account of his war experiences; another narrated on what he called his "jaunt to India." The later account I found to be very interesting until he showed me a pair of horns from the sacred ox of India which he had purchased and which I desired but was refused. Along with this aversion will come a complete understanding of how your uncle's mind works. Your higher nature will comprehend a complete view of his shallow one and in this way the inevitable villain will be born in your mind.

Your study of human nature will continue the rest of your life. You will become cynical as time goes on. By the time you feel ready to write you will be able to present to your public any character—from Oliver Twist to Iago. They will not applaud you for this. You may ask—quid nunc?—they will answer, "give us back our classic!"

Mood

(Continued from page 22)

of the radio wishing Mary would hurry with the meal as the Mitchells would arrive any minute. As she turned the dial she caught the bell-like tones of a soprano. She paused a moment as she heard the chorus chanting the response, "Praise God for work." As the soprano sang again the paper was slowly but noticeably lowering. The young people paused, cards in mid air. Mother hastened to adjust the volume and then quietly folded her hands. As the last chord of the final response, "Praise God for rest," died out, there was silence, broken finally by the announcement of the Mitchells' arrival.

MARGGET HEWINS.



First row—Arthur Michel, David Bishop, Fred Purchase, Robert McKissock. Second row—Vernon Gebbie, John White, Albert Cason (captain), John Ragan, Fred DeMato, Robert Brady. Third row—Richard Kemp (manager), Gardner Mason, Leon Bonfield, Courtney McCrary, Jack Reddy, Albert Frattare, Coach Ralph Tichenor.

Soccer

A great Charlotte team finished the soccer season in first place to bring a soccer title to this school for the first time in ten years. Winning the championship means more than just the fact that Charlotte had the best team in the league, it means long hours on the practice field, the development of fighting spirit, and also the ability to display sportsmanship at all times. The fellows deserve a great deal of credit for their splendid showing and for the honor and prestige they have conferred upon the school; but the man who deserves the most credit is Mr. Tichenor, coach of this splendid team. His service is immeasurable by any set standard, and when one considers the spirit he developed in the players one can see what he is doing for them and for the school.

We, of the student body, salute you, Coach

Tichenor, and all the fellows on the squad, who did so well in the past season. We are proud to have such a group of fellows represent our school and we congratulate you on the excellent manner in which you have undertaken and completed this responsibility. We hope that this victory will lead us to a brighter day not only in athletics, but in everything at Charlotte. We are only too willing to help you in any way we can to hasten the advent of this brighter day.

Members of the 1933 Soccer Squad

Captain Albert Cason, right wing, is a Junior and has played three years on the first team. His own ability and great team work have been one of the features of all the games this fall. These two facts make him the logical choice for captain of this championship team.

John Ragan, right inside, was one of the



most spectacular players in the league this year. His hard charging and accurate boots accounted for many of Charlotte's goals. "Johnny" fell one goal short of the city individual scoring record. This is Johnny's last year and he will be greatly missed.

Arthur Michel, center forward, is another senior and has played two years on the first team. "Mike's" ability to rush the opposing fullbacks and goalies provided many a thrill for the spectators. "Mike", although not a high scorer, is rated by many as the scrappiest forward in the league.

Gardiner Mason, left inside, in his first year as a regular, was a great help in the smooth offense of the team. Gard has scored a few himself and paved the way for many more goals. Gard is graduating and his place will be mighty hard to fill.

Robert Brady, left wing, played his second and last season with Charlotte High this year. He has been instrumental in many victories because of his excellent passwork as well as his own skill.

Leon Bonfield, right halfback, played his first and final season as a regular this year. "Bonny's" fine work in heading the ball on offense and defense was one of the highlights of the season. His speed and stamina (?) saved many a goal for Charlotte.

Vernon Gebbie, center halfback, is one of the best defensive halfbacks in the city. His fast charging and power broke up many attacks of the opposition. "Vern" was not merely a good defensive man, but his ability to feed the ball to the forwards made him also a good offensive back.

Jack Reddy, left halfback, is also a senior who has finished his last game for the Green and White. Jack's ability to use either foot equally well broke up many of the opponents' scoring thrusts, especially when the game was close. His offensive strength proved valuable to the line in many games.

Albert Frattare, fullback, was shifted from a halfback post at the beginning of the season and this change was certainly for the best. "Al", though not a spectacular player, is a man to be depended upon to get the ball out of danger. Many an opposing linesman has felt "Al's" power and drive.

John White, fullback, is a senior who is a two-year veteran of the first team. Jack is a little fellow with dynamite in his feet, however. He has broken up many a scoring threat in front of the goal. His steadiness and calmness were characteristic of his playing all season.

Courtney McCrary, was without question the outstanding goalie, on any team in the league. His "swan" dives and somersaults in trying to get hold of the ball thrilled all who saw them. "Court" saved many goals by these tactics and we certainly congratulate him on his ability "to take it."

Fred DeMato, substitute forward, is a senior who ended his season in a blaze of glory! "Fred's" greatest day came in the play-off game with Madison when he scored all three of the Charlotte goals after he had replaced Mason in the first quarter.

David Bishop, substituting halfback, is a junior who will probably play on the first team next year. "Dave" is a tricky player and proved a stumbling block to several teams this fall. Good things come in small packages.

Robert McKissock, substitute halfback, is a sophomore who is a coming player. "Bob" is a dependable and tricky man. His accuracy on penalty kicks were a feature of the reserve league.

Fred Purchase, substitute lineman, is another sophomore who showed plenty of promise this season. Fred is an accurate booter with his left foot and his corner kicks are a treat to watch. He will probably be on the first team next year.

SOCCER SCORES—1933

Charlotte.....	2	Alumni	1
Charlotte.....	2	Monroe	0
Charlotte.....	3	Franklin	1
Charlotte.....	3	East	0
Charlotte.....	2	Madison	2
Charlotte.....	3	School for the Deaf	1
Charlotte.....	2	Jefferson	1
Charlotte.....	2	Marshall	3
Charlotte.....	4	Canandaigua	2
Charlotte.....	3	Tech	2
Charlotte.....	5	West	2
Charlotte.....	3	Madison	2
Total.....	34	Total	17

CHARLOTTE 2—MARSHALL, 3

Despite the great amount of enthusiasm displayed by the Charlotte fans, a fighting Green and White team bowed before Marshall in its only defeat of the season. Charlotte scored early and had a fairly good lead but were outplayed and lost the game 3 to 2.

CHARLOTTE 5—WEST 2

In the final scheduled game of the season, Charlotte met West when these two teams and Madison were bracketed for top honors. A great deal depended on the outcome of this game as was evidenced by the great showing of both teams. The first-half was a toss-up with neither team having the advantage. But in the second half the Orange and Black went all to pieces and Charlotte left the field victorious by a 5 to 2 score. This victory left Charlotte and Madison tied for first place. Arrangements were made for a playoff at the Edgerton Park Paddock two days later.

CHARLOTTE 3—MADISON 2

A crowd of about 2,500 people assembled in the Horse Show Paddock to watch Charlotte and Madison play-off for the title. There was plenty of spirit and excitement from both cheering sections. The game opened with Charlotte bombarding the Madison goal only to be repulsed by the excellent work of Stewart, Madison goalie. In about the middle of the first quarter, Mason was forced to leave the game because of an injury. DeMato was sent in to take his place. Fritz seemed to touch off a spark in the team. Charlotte scored twice

in the first half, both counters being booted by DeMato. As play was resumed in the second half, the situation was reversed with Madison bombarding the Charlotte goal. At the end of the third quarter the score was tied. DeMato, after scoring the two previous goals, booted one past Stewart after the Green and White team had taken the ball down the field in a great drive. In the last few minutes Madison was shooting everything it had against a tiring Green and White team. Only the stellar performance of McCrary saved the day for the Lakesiders, especially in the last few seconds on a bounce ball in front of the goal. As the final whistle blew, Charlotte was ahead 3-2 and the Championship was Charlotte's for the first time since 1923.

Soccer Victory Dinner

The Students' Association had a Victory Dinner for the championship soccer team. This dinner was strictly a stag affair and many men of the community were there. Among the guests of honor were the championship 1933 soccer team, the 1923 team, Mr. Elmer Smith of the Board of Education, Mr. Chamberlain, coach of the 1923 team, Mr. Tichenor, coach of the 1933 team, Mr. Wilcox, principal of East High, Mr. West, Dr. Bennett, and Mr. William Lang, assistant city editor of the *Rochester Journal*.

The surprise of the evening was the presentation of gold charms, in the form of soccer balls, to each fellow on the squad.





Albert Cason, Captain

The success of the Soccer Team of Charlotte High School for the Year 1933 was due to the splendid leadership of our Coach, Mr. Tichenor and to the hearty support of every member on the team. Cooperation is of vital importance for the success of any organization, and I must say that that was one of the outstanding features of this group.

As Captain of the Team, I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to Mr. Tichenor and also to every member of the team for their loyal support.

ALBERT CASON



Ralph Tichenor, Coach

The fellows that were on the team this year were the most eager to work of any group of fellows I have had in my coaching career. They worked hard and deserved everything they received.

RALPH L. TICHENOR,
Coach.



Richard Kemp, Manager

The sportsmanship displayed by the fellows is, in my mind the outstanding feature of this year's team. Their splendid co-operation with officials and their coach is the reputation that the fellows have built up for the school.

DICK KEMP,
Manager.



Reserve Soccer

A first team is only as strong as its reserves. This year's Green and White reserve team was one of the strongest in the league and ended the season near the top of the heap. Bob Bowen was the scoring threat of the team with about 10 goals to his credit. Garrett's great defense work between the uprights kept many a goal from being scored. The members of the team were:

Sabatino Agostinelli	Richard Mawson
Robert Bowen	Jack Pople
Burtis Dougherty	Guy Reid
John Garrett	Erwin Ward
Robert Godfrey	Richard Kemp
Raymond Grant	David Wagner
Lawrence Kavanaugh	Lyle Klier

RESERVE SEASON'S SCORES

Charlotte.....	1	John Marshall	1
Charlotte.....	0	Madison	1
Charlotte.....	6	Jefferson	3
Charlotte.....	2	Monroe	0
Charlotte.....	3	Vocational	1
Charlotte.....	1	Edison Tech	2
Charlotte.....	3	East High	1
Charlotte.....	3	West High	2
Charlotte.....	3	Ben Franklin	1

Junior High Soccer

The Junior High team coached by Barney Farnum, had a very successful season finishing up in second place. The team members are: Roman Poggi, Andrew Palumbo, Dominick Palumbo, Louis Mattil, Archie McKnight, Benjamin Cox, Franklin Kelly, Theo-

dore Bailey, Vincent Cason, Donald Wagner, Charles Searchfield, Edward Stowell, William Marion, John Manhold, Ray L'Hommedieu.

JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER SEASON'S SCORES

Charlotte.....	4	Madison	1
Charlotte.....	3	Franklin	2
Charlotte.....	2	Monroe	2
Charlotte.....	0	Jefferson	6
Charlotte.....	1	Washington	0

CHARLOTTE—EAST ROCHESTER

In a thrilling last quarter rally by a fighting East Rochester team, Charlotte lost by a 20-19 score. Charlotte scored in the opening minute and was never headed until the last minute when an East Rochester man sank a shot after the Brown and White team had slowly closed in on the Charlotte five. The weakening of the team in the last quarter, and the lack of scoring power lost the game for Charlotte but the boys have been working hard to correct their faults and hope to open the league season against East High School on December 8 with a win.

CHARLOTTE—EAST HIGH

A fine East High team beat out a strong Green and White five. The East High fellows were tall and their skill in getting the ball off the backboard provided the margin of victory. Bonfield, rangy Charlotte center, was high scorer for the Lakesiders and McKissock's play was the feature of the game. When the whistle blew for the end of the game the Green and White were on the short end of a 29-19 score.



ROCHESTER
PUBLIC
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Basketball

An unusually large number of candidates for the basketball team reported to Coach Woodman this year and on account of the abundance of material he has decided to have three teams; the first team, the reserves, and the sophomores. The idea of a sophomore team is new at Charlotte and Mr. Woodman, by scheduling games for them, hopes to build up good material for future first teams.

The basketball prospects for this year received a great setback when George Beane, star guard was injured. This injury will probably keep "Gee" out until the first of the year

and he may not be able to play at all. This emergency called for quite a shift, but Coach Woodman thought he had a "find" in McCrary. Unfortunately "Court" was declared ineligible before the first league game. Bonfield has now been moved back to the center position while Mr. Woodman is trying out various combinations to find one with strength in the back court and plenty of scoring power.

The members of this year's squad are: John Ragan, Leon Bonfield, Albert Frattare, Albert Cason, Gard Mason, Bob McKissock, Angelo Vincelli, John Garrett, and Art Michel.



"Some of that School Spirit"



"Knute K" Tichenor



On their way to Victory —



Charlotte (1) Jeff. (2)



Charlotte scores another!!



Whew! Gettin' close —

On Wednesday, October 25, the Senior High School girls entertained a group of West High girls in a volleyball playday. The games were played in the small gym with Miss Booth refereeing one set of games and the other set being refereed by Miss Dunbar, girls' athletic instructor for West High. Each team played four games and then all the girls went to the individual gymnastic room where they were served punch and cookies. The West High girls said that they had a great time, they also admired the building and envied Charlotte High students very much.

G. A. A. PARTY

The fall season of girls' sports ended in great style with a party held in the small gymnasium. Margaret Sandle, as chairman of the entertainment committee, was mistress of ceremonies and announced the various events. Virginia Dickson and Jessie Lancaster, accompanied by Wayne Davenport at the piano, entertained the assembled company with two clever tap dances. Miss Booth conducted a novel spelling bee, that caused plenty of hilarity. Margaret Hanna "tickled the ivories" for an old fashioned Virginia reel. Two comic dramatic skits were presented by a cast of players including Marjorie Webb, Eleanor Ivanson, Margaret Sandle, Jean Frattare, Thelma Lusink, and Helen Bloom. Interspersed between these features was dancing for which Esther Reitze played. Since no party would be complete without the "eats" quantities of jelly doughnuts and cocoa were provided to appease voracious appetites. But the sixty girls present could not consume all the food, for the refreshment committee had planned for a hundred girls. And so after the party was over the doughnuts and cocoa were taken over to the big gymnasium and presented to the reserve and regular basketball teams which were practicing there. This highly successful party will be remembered forever because Joe Smith took a picture of it.

The Girls' Athletic Association congratulates Margaret Sandle and Jean Stubbs for having earned their C. H. S. emblem. This award is presented to a girl when she has earned fifty points for excellency in sports.

HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Louise Cowles and Mrs. Gladys Foster are the two new homemaking teachers. They teach the junior high girls and the girls from No. 38 school.

In October a clothing exhibit of Self-Help Garments for the young child was given for the home-economics girls.

On October 25, refreshments were served by the homemaking girls for the West High girls, who came to Charlotte to enjoy a game of volleyball with our senior high girls.

A tea was held on November 6, for the mothers of the 7B classes. Refreshments were served by the homemaking girls. Miss Sage was general chairman of the afternoon program. Dr. Burnside talked to the parents about the work of the school psychologist.

On November 15, refreshments for tea were served by our girls for the City Art Teachers in the Home Practice room, a room suitable for small gatherings. Miss Brown was the hostess. Miss Adams, director of art education, for the public schools in Rochester, was one of the guests.

The Commercial Honor Society had a tea on November 22, in honor of the new members. Refreshments were served by the home economics classes.

On November 29, the first-period class of homemaking girls had a Thanksgiving breakfast. The girls all came at eight o'clock to prepare the breakfast. The third period class also had a dinner on the same day.

We Should Like To Know—

Why Beatrice Knabb lingers so lovingly over her sewing?

Why Lucy Mangeri and Lillian Roman like to make "bound" buttonholes?

Why Lois Koster is so anxious to finish her pajamas?

Why the first sponge cakes "flopped"?

If Mr. Lacy enjoys the savory odors that fill 312 every cooking day?

Why LaNette Brody fails to arrive promptly every morning for homemaking?

How Florence Ambrose always evades dish-washing?

What happened to Corrine Crocetti's delicious sponge cake?



GORDON A. HOWE, '24

Gordon A. Howe of Denise Road, was recently elected to the Board of Supervisors of Monroe County. He is one of the youngest members ever elected to fill this position and Charlotte is proud to remember that he is a graduate of this school, class of June 1924. During his career as a student here he was active in all phases of extra-curricular activities and as "General Howe," was popular with all the students. In his senior year he was elected president of the Students' Association without an opposition candidate in the field, but did not assume office as he was at the time already holding two major offices, and several minor ones.

"General" was a member of the championship basketball team of 1924, having previously served two terms as captain. He played soccer, baseball, tennis, acted on the famous "Charlotte Day" committee, was chairman of the Freshman Return Party in his first year, and the Senior Ball committee in his last year.

As a member of the publicity committee he served the school well, especially in the athletic write-ups for the newspapers.

On the Witan staff, he stands out as one of two business managers in a period of thirteen

G. A. A. News

Old age has shown its effect in the results of the volleyball tournament. The sophomore youngsters romped over their elders by coping every game in the series. No team took third place because the Juniors and Seniors tied for second place. The winning team was composed of Jean Stubbs, captain; Margaret Ames, Beryl Corey, Suzanne Fisler, Eileen Guyett, Arline Kenyon, Lucy Lyon, Selma Michel, Mary Simonds, Eleanor Truesdale, Helen Schantz and Dorothy Graham.

From the three teams playing in the volleyball tournament an Honor Volleyball Team was picked which consists of the following girls: Margaret Ames, Corrine Crocetti, Dorothy Graham, Hilda Lavell, Lucy Lyon, Beatrice Knabb, Selma Michel, Elaine McNulty, Margaret Sandle, Jean Stubbs, Peggy Warner, Marjorie Willis, Marjorie Webb, Angelina DiMarco, Dorothy Beebe, and Irene Fleming.

The G. A. A. offered bowling as one of its sports this season. The girls bowled at the Ridge Road alleys and those having the best average scores for the season were placed on the Honor Bowling Team. Evelyn Bucher, Melissa Connor, Zenobia Luckhurst, and Phylis Wolz are members of the Honor Team.

All the fall sports have been fairly well attended as the following report shows. Ten girls received OK's in attendance for Tennis, fourteen for Bowling, fourteen for Captain Ball and Field Ball, and thirty received OK's in Volleyball.

The Senior High School girls' sports for the winter season are listed as follows: Monday, Basketball; Tuesday, Out-door Club; and Bowling; Wednesday, Basketball and Social Dancing; Friday, beginner's Basketball. The G. A. A. and the Leaders' Group will also meet on Friday.

years who left a balance in the Witan treasury. Since graduation he has constantly manifested an interest in Charlotte and our activities. May his political career be as successful as his school career was.



Honor Choir

Mr. Marsh has recently organized an honor choir. Students were chosen on their ability to sing and the interest shown by them by participation in voice classes and Glee Club.

The choir met for the first time on November 24, and chose a name and elected officers. They were: president, Esther Reitze; vice-president, Ruth VanVertloh; secretary, Kenneth Knapp. The choir meets on every Friday afternoon after school, until four o'clock. Mr. Marsh hopes to be able to have them give a concert in the near future. At present there are twenty-three members. They are: Robert LaFave, Eleanor Ivanson, Ruth VanVertloh, Mildred Lee, Kenneth Knapp, Margaret Hewins, Eric Stevens, Victor Anderson, Barbara Budlong, Alice Allen, Marjorie Todd, Paul Goodwin, Frank Bright, Melville Northrup, Richard Gernon, Ralph Bohrer, George Frey, Alberta Lee, Virginia Kinsella, Dorothy Davidson, Marjorie Eusterman, Robert Poland, Esther Reitze, accompanist.

Music Department

There has been a Renaissance in the department of vocal music this year. It is very encouraging to note that in the middle of this term we were able to get three periods of Senior High School Choir in school time—second, third, and sixth periods, meeting twice a week under the direction of Mr. Lewis J. Marsh, forming a combined choir of about one hundred and forty voices. The officers of this choir are: president, Paul Goodwin; vice-president, Eleanor Ivanson; secretary, Frank Bright; treasurer, Alberta Lee. An operetta is being selected to be given in the spring.

A Music Board consisting of the officers of all the musical organizations has been formed to direct the music work in general.

The Apollo Club, an honor club limited to people showing marked ability and interest in music, meets on Friday afternoons under the

direction of Mr. Lewis J. Marsh with Esther Reitze as accompanist. The officers consist of: president, Esther Reitze; vice-president, Ruth VanVertloh; secretary and treasurer, Kenneth Knapp.

Charlotte has four new members, Virginia Kinsella, Ruth VanVertloh, Robert LaFave, and Loretta Greenwell, in the Inter-high School Choir under the direction of Mr. Alfred Spouse which meets at the Eastman Theatre every Saturday morning.

Because a large number of interested people were unable to enter the Inter-high School Choir, a new choir, under the direction of Mr. Marlowe Smith, meets at Monroe High School every Saturday morning to train prospective pupils for the Inter-high Choir. Charlotte has furnished the following people: Barbara Budlong, Marjorie Eusterman, Mildred Lee, Eleanor Ivanson, Kenneth Knapp, Eric Stevens, Marjory Todd, Robert Poland, and Melville Northrup.

Charlotte High Orchestra

Something new has been done this year in combining the Junior and Senior Orchestras. This combined orchestra which is under the able guidance of Mr. Marsh, meets every Monday night in the Band Room.

School Jazz Orchestra

This year the Jazz Orchestra has been made one of the regular Charlotte Activities. It meets every Wednesday night in the Orchestra Pit and is under the leadership of C. Kenneth Hersey.

Inter-High Band and Orchestra

These organizations are two of about twenty such organizations in the United States. The Band, which meets every Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in the Monroe High Auditorium is conducted by Sherman A. Clute. The Orchestra which also meets at Monroe at 10 o'clock is conducted by Karl Van Hoesen. Both the Band and Orchestra are of full symphonic size. Playing nothing but the finest works of the great composers, the young musicians are given ample opportunity to become proficient in this type of work. Charlotte's representative to this organization is C. Kenneth Hersey who plays trombone.



Optimates

Optimates, Latin Honor Society, was founded in Charlotte High School the fall term of 1930 with the following charter members: Violet Rentschler, Lois Marsh, Frances Earl, Harold Smith, John Andrews, Avery Lockner, Arthur Gordon, Dolores Leadley. The purposes of founding such a society was set forth in a constitution which was written by Violet Rentschler and Arthur Gordon. The first party was held at the Maplewood Y. M. C. A. in November. Harold Smith was the toastmaster. The following new members were taken into the Society at that time: Edward Bush, Harrington Chase, Gehring Cooper, Elizabeth Donoghue, Ray Dudley, Walter Gunkler, Natalya Ivanson, Charles LaBelle, Richard MacArthur, Emily Lascell, Betty LeClare, Judith Pownall, Etta Ryden, Frank Smith, Charles Schaad, Katherine Trayhern, Rudolph Wendt.

In the fall of 1931, Optimates held their second banquet at the Maplewood Y. M. C. A.; toastmaster, Arthur Gordon. The officers for that term were as follows: Consul, Arthur Gordon; Praetor, James LeClare; Scriba, Lois Marsh; Quaestor, Emily Lascell;; Nuntius, Ray Dudley. The following new members were admitted: Janet Barry, Agnes Fleming, Betty Wedel, Mary VanKestern, Adeline Truesdale, Lawrence VanDam, Norman Spafford, Helen Hushard, Pauline Bott, Carol Tupper.

The winter term, 1932, the following officers were elected by the club: Consul, Judith Pownall; Praetor, Mary VanKestern; Scriba, Carol Tupper; Quaestor, Adeline Truesdale; Nuntius, Walter Gunkler. The toastmaster of this third party was Harrington Chase. The following students became members at that time: Edward Cranch, Burtis Dougherty, Eleanor Marsh, Martha Moore, Dorothy Nicol, Jean White, Margaret Wilbur, Beverly Wilkins.

The fall term 1932, Optimates were honored by being the first group at Charlotte High to hold a party in our new school. The affair took place in the teachers' cafeteria on October 11. The following new members were admitted: Irene Albert, Robert Bowen, Marion Empey, Rita Foy, Margaret Hanna,

George Johnson, Harold Kentner, Dorothea Killip, Charles Livermore, Manelta Sickelco.

In the winter term 1933, the following officers were elected: Consul, Robert Bowen; Praetor, Irene Albert; Scriba, Charles Livermore; Nuntius, Rita Foy. During this term very great interest was shown in other high schools and this fall our society became the Alpha Chapter of an interhigh Optimates and is now associated with four other schools all having the same name, emblem, pin, color, and purpose. On March 31, a banquet similar to those previous was held. At this time Dorothea Cliquennoi, Maude Lancaster, David Bishop, Phyllis Line, Erwin Ward, Ruth Thomas, Thelma Kinnius, Adele Hellman, and Margaret Hewins were initiated. The Consul was toastmaster.

Formal Initiation

The Alpha Chapter of the Optimates in Charlotte High School held its formal initiation on Wednesday, October 11, at 2:45, in room 108. The following new members were inducted: Betty Black, George Brown, Albert Dickson, Eugene Ivanson, Clara Shea, Margaret Stebbins, Phyllis Wolz, Robert Wright, Bruce Wyman, Lawrence Kavanaugh, John McShea, Evelyn Boucher, Marie Bessey, Angelina DeMarco, and Helen Andrews. In the short program, led by Burtis Dougherty, the new members were forced to pass under the yoke, the Roman symbol of subjection.

The Optimates Banquet

On Thursday, November 23, at the Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church the first city-wide Optimates Banquet was held. The Gamma Chapter at John Marshall acted as the hosts. The program was as follows: Toastmaster, Fred Kolb; Welcome, Mr. Burt of John Marshall; Greetings from Other Chapters: David Bishop, Consul of the Alpha Chapter at Charlotte; Lee Ong Jung, Consul of the Beta Chapter at Jefferson; Rolfe Scofield, Consul of the Gamma Chapter at John Marshall; Doris Ulp, Ex-consul of the Delta Chapter at Madison; Alice Forster, Consul of the Epsilon Chapter at West. Theodore Lind of East High told us about their Roman State. Following this there was an address by Mr. Bezant of Benjamin Franklin. The short

(Continued on page 44)

entertainment consisted of ten minute skits by each chapter. The Alpha Chapter put on a timely play entitled "Saturnalia" which was the Roman Thanksgiving Feast. The evening was concluded with games and dancing.

The Alpha Chapter wishes to welcome Mary Donaldson who was initiated last year into the Gamma Chapter of the Optimates at John Marshall.



Les Babillards

On November 17, the Epsilon Chapter of *Les Babillards* held its first meeting in room 205. Plans were made for initiation of the new members. A report of the meeting of the French Honor Society council was given by one of the representatives, Dorothea Cliequenois.

On November 13, the membership of the society was widened at a tea in the teachers' cafeteria. The following were pledged members: Thelma Kinnius, Margaret Hewins, Evelyn Bucher, Helen Andrews, Sager Barton, David Gilkeson, Alice Justice, and Adele Hellman.

On November 25, the semi-annual reunion of all the chapters of Rochester was held in the form of a banquet at the South Congregational Church. The many members present from Charlotte High School were very proud of their president, Beverly Wilkins, who delivered a fine address of greeting. Miss Hull from the University of Rochester was the very interesting speaker of the evening.

Commercial Honor Society

Any Commercial student of Charlotte High School who has reached the last term of his third year's work and who excels in all commercial subjects is eligible for membership in the Commercial Honor Society. The members

try to uphold the high standards of character and service.

During this term, the Commercial Honor Society had the pleasure of inducting four girls and one boy into membership. They are: Virginia Jackson, Hope Clark, Florence Ambrose, Wilda Ambrose, and Fred DeMato. Fred had the distinction of being the only boy in the society at that time and the third boy ever to be made a member. The other members this term are: Anne Rawlinson, president; Elizabeth Hill, vice-president; Pauline Zenker, secretary; Irene Gemming, reporter; Rose Ella Ames, Marjorie Webb, and Rena Parratt. Miss Newman is the adviser of the society.

The Commercial Honor Society gave a tea in honor of these new members. At the tea the induction was conducted by the president, Anne Rawlinson, Virginia Jackson poured. Mr. Lacy, Mr. Courtney, and Mr. Tracy were guests at this meeting. Mr. Lacy spoke on the topic "How To Get a Job."

Vero Beach, Florida,
November 17, 1933.

Dear Friends:

As the big day draws near I am sharing your excitement and anticipation. I only wish I could be there to congratulate you all in person but at the present it is quite impossible.

Though I haven't seen you in three years my memory recalls you all as you were when we were freshmen.

Do you remember our first attempts at getting the whole class together for celebrations? Do you girls remember also how the boys just wouldn't dance?

Above all the memories of red letter days one stands out clearest. It was the last one I attended. We celebrated Hallowe'en at Gwendolyn Stevens' home (in costume) and as a remembrance I was presented with a necklace. I will keep it and cherish it forever and ever.

Though one thousand five hundred miles separate us, my thoughts will be with you on your day of graduation. I wish everyone of you a happy, prosperous life.

Sincerely,
MARY KING SMITH.



Student Council

The Student Council which represents the students of Charlotte High School has worked this term with great zeal and enthusiasm to benefit and promote the welfare of the school. Established in our new building, the council has had ample room for new ideas and plans which would make us worthy of our splendid new building.

Much good has been accomplished this term and many suggestions and plans have been outlined which may be carried out in the near future.

At the beginning of the term the ten-ten plan was adopted to raise necessary funds, and this plan with the aid of teachers and students has proved to be a great success. It has not only provided a great bargain to students, but has contributed in paying for many needs of the school.

Probably the greatest accomplishment was the solving of traffic problems outside the school and in the corridors. A traffic committee, with Robert LaFave as captain, was

formed and this group of boys have worked earnestly and conscientiously to help solve many traffic problems outside the school. To aid corridor traffic a set of rules was drawn up by the council and passed out to the students.

The Student Council has tried to remedy the discourtesy in assemblies, but since students have continued to be noisy and discourteous they are stressing this matter still further. We hope that this may be remedied and that all students will do their part.

The representatives have been seriously discussing citizenship awards, and although nothing definite has been decided as yet, we expect to reach a conclusion soon.

Good ideas, lengthy discussions, and good judgment on the part of the representatives have brought about some excellent results. The Student Council feels that it has done its part in upholding the principles of our school and in making this a better place to be.

Dorothy Nicol.



A Vision of the Alumni



NE day a group of alumni took a trip through Charlotte High School. Some wanted to see the fine building that their former classmates now attended and others wanted to see some of their one-time teachers.

As they entered the front door they saw Miss Stowell crossing the hall and entering the office. Someone remarked that she had been graduated from the old Charlotte High School and she was now the principal's secretary. The crowd followed her into the office to talk over old times. Much to the surprise of many there was their old classmate, Miss Lighthart, who was working with Miss Stowell.

The group of graduates moved on down the hall toward the northern end of the building. Stopping at the first room one of the members of the party exclaimed, "Why, there is Mrs. Denise, the star Latin pupil in our class. Listen she is talking about '—est divisa in partes tres—'."

They wandered down the long spacious hall. As the group neared the third floor they recognized the voice of Mr. Lacy who had been in their graduation class.

A masculine member of the party exclaimed with a sigh, "Gee, the pupils who go here to school are lucky," and to the question "Why?" he replied, "Haven't you noticed all the good-looking teachers around?"

Someone made the suggestion that the crowd go out on the roof to "see what they could see." Most of our good friends looked across the street and pulled a handkerchief from their pockets.

A young man asked where Ruth Punnett was but no one seemed to know. Ruth McKee, who was recently elected an officer of her class in the Buffalo School of Pharmacy, said she could see her, off in the distance. She said she was in a large building; as she looked the vision became clearer and she observed that the name at the entrance to the grounds read "Denison University." By this time they were all in a daze and could see as far as Ohio. Ruth was studying a book on sociology.

All of the curious individuals were looking around the cities to see if they could see any old friend.

Concetta Mazza, who was in our midst was looking around the R. B. I. and there she saw four girls from old Charlotte. They were Ruth Garrett, Zylpha Humphrey, Janet Barry and Virginia Riley.

Stodious little Mary VanKesteren spoke up and said she could see three boys coming from one of the buildings at the U. of R., "Good-looking Shep Shayne is one, ambitious Everett Gardner and smiling Norm Spafford are the others," she continued.

Immediately someone asked if anyone could see Pauline Bott. While in search of Pauline a sharp-eyed girl spied Helen Hushard at Nazareth Academy. As each member turned to see Helen, Pauline came running out of the building to meet her—the problem was solved.

Suddenly Ruth Gordon, also of our party, started to laugh and said, "just look at the Gas and Electric building, see it? There is Evelyn Hunt bossing Florence Sparks and Helena Flemming around! On the door it says "Demonstrator—Home Service Department."

"Milan Brace and George Helberg," cried someone, "Look, over at Troy, at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; they are studying Chemical Engineering."

A politician, glancing toward Greece, saw the recently elected supervisor Gordon Howe working hard. He was seated on a desk in a large office.

"Why there is Bill Tiernan," remarked a very observing boy, "he is at the Buffalo School of Pharmacy."

Anona Page was seen by Bob Trayhern, (who was skipping classes from the U. of R.) working for the North Western Life Insurance.

Bang! the door was slammed and brought our friends out of their psychic reverie. They started to go downstairs but the door was locked. They rattled it and it was opened by one of their former teachers, and they walked into the reality of "school" once more.

MILDRED LEE.



Library

"Reading is to the mind, what exercise is to the body, as by one, health is preserved, strengthened and invigorated, by the other virtue (which is health of the mind) is kept alive, cherished and confirmed." —Addison.

During the past three months of this term, Septemper, October and November, the library has circulated 7,953 books, which is an increase of more than 3,400 over the number taken through the same period of time last year.

Miss Cashman is now preparing a book order and she is always glad to receive suggestions of certain books which you have read and enjoyed and feel would be an addition to our library. Have you a hobby? If you have, look it up in the library.

Miss Sage has made us a very generous and, from observation of the use being made of them, a much appreciated gift of a complete volume of the *Fortune* magazine. The issues are from January through December, 1932.

Book Exhibit

During book week the Library displayed, in one of the cases in the center corridor, a collection of new books. Books with a special appeal were chosen such as:

Phillips—*Stamp Collecting*; Cole—*Guide Through World Chaos*; Wardlaw—*Basketball*; Chase—*Mexico*; Post—*Personality of a Home*; Burton—*How To See a Play*; Stevens—*The Theatre from Athens to Broadway*; Reid—*Stars for Sam* and lastly, an autographed copy of the Newberry Prize Book of the year—*Young Fu of the Uppper Yantze* by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis.

This exhibit attracted much attention and the students were pleased. The next exhibit will be a display of the several autographed copies which our library possesses.

Dramatics

This year we have a new dramatics instructor with us. He is Mr. Jesse Ogden. Those who have come into personal contact with him, have found a genial, kindly man who

certainly puts a lot of pep into his work.

Two dramatics classes have been formed. They meet back stage on Mondays and Wednesdays during second period, and on Mondays and Fridays, sixth period.

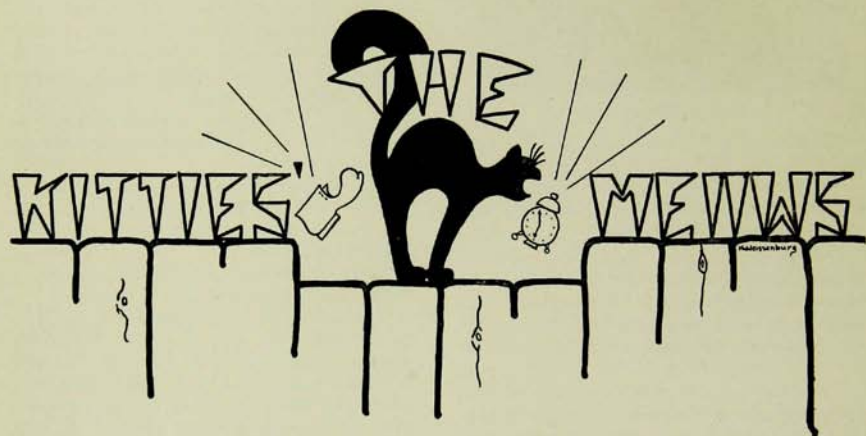
In class the members read plays, learn the names of all the stage equipment and the art of putting on plays.

The members of the second period class on Mondays and Wednesdays are: Suzanne Fisser, Florence Gordon, Ruth Gregerson, Eileen Guyett, Lucy Hope Lyon, Margaret Schlenker, Batrice Van Kesteren, Burtis Dougherty, Robert Godfrey, and Charles Livermore.

Members of the sixth period class on Mondays and Fridays are: Irene Albert, Caroline Brewer, Eleanor Cross, Martha Darrohn, Angelina DiMarco, Lillian Faber, Rita Foy, Lorraine Halter, Winifred Heisler, Virginia Horton, Barbara Korzen, Frances Maricille, Pauline Zenker, Robert Black, Fred DeMarse, Robert Dreher, Kenneth Henderson, Kenneth Hersey, Dean Lawson, William Spears, and John White.

Assemblies

- Sept. 6—First assembly in which we organized.
- Sept. 15—Student Council took oath of office.
- Sept. 22—Student Council had public meeting endorsing 10-10 Plan.
- Sept. 29—C. R. A. rally led by John White.
- Oct. 3—We had a speaker, Dr. Strock—the president of a college near Agra, India.
- Oct. 12—Soccer Rally.
- Oct. 19—Skit for the minstrel show. Mr. Bird made a highly successful Mae West.
- Oct. 26—More Minstrel Show and still more Soccer. Pep Meeting for the Marshall game that afternoon.
- Nov. 2—The Lions Club met on our stage to explain their plan for making some money for the school.
- Nov. 10—The Armistice Assembly. The dramatics class presented a play—X=O.
- Nov. 17—Miss Elmore, the first of the four big entertainments by the Lions Club.
- Nov. 21—Dr. Emerson, formerly of the New York Board of Health, spoke on "The Relation of Alcohol and Personal Efficiency."
- Nov. 28—Basketball assembly in the gymnasium.



Dear Kitty,

I have just recently entered Charlotte High School. They say that I am good-looking. Is this why the girls insist upon rushing me?

Your idea is all wrong, my dear boy. It is only because you are one of the few new masculine possibilities at Charlotte that you are, as you say, being rushed.

Kitty.

Dear Miss Catt,

I am greatly worried. I dress neatly, I am beautiful, I can hold an intelligent conversation, I am always rushed upon first arrival, but dropped immediately. Why?

Perhaps your conversations are centered around yourself too much.

Kitty.

Dear Pussy,

Why do my male acquaintances last for such a short time? I give them all I can and later they barely speak. Now I am going with a soccer hero. Will it last? Is it advisable to go after other girls' S. Ps. (secret passion)?

Perhaps you give them too much. Most men prefer that which is hard to get. In answer to your last question—be careful, you will get into hot water some day.

Kitty

Dear Kitty,

I am a jovial P. G. Why am I considered an undergraduate?

Perhaps you look as young as you act.
Kitty.

Dear Miss Katt,

On attaining the age of sixteen and about to graduate from Junior High School, I had hoped to become more respected by the older pupils and by junior high pupils by acting more friendly. But my hopes were not fulfilled. Why?

Hopeless.

Dear Hopeless,

Perhaps you are too friendly. Maybe your features are too large, especially your mouth.
Kitty.

Dear Miss Puss,

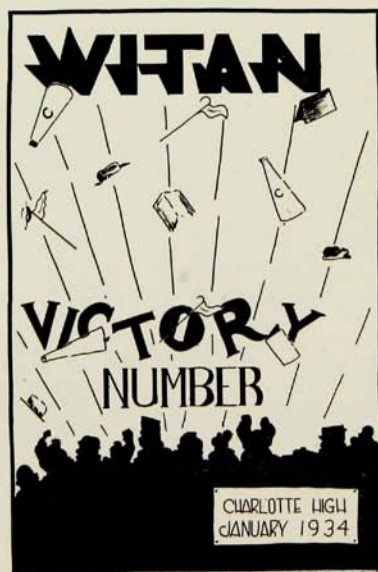
I have a little Boston terrier that I can not break of nightly preambulations. I have to go around calling, "Beany", until I am about ready to burst. What would you advise doing?

I think you would be just as well off if you just let her come home herself. You will save your strength and also allow the neighbors to have a peaceful sleep.

Kitty.



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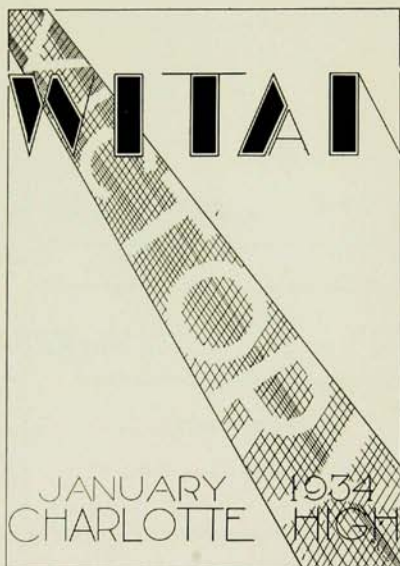
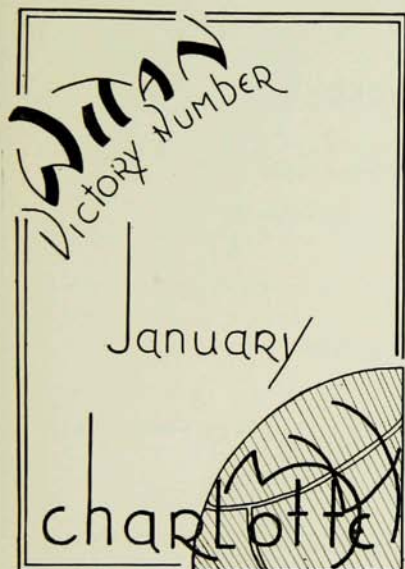
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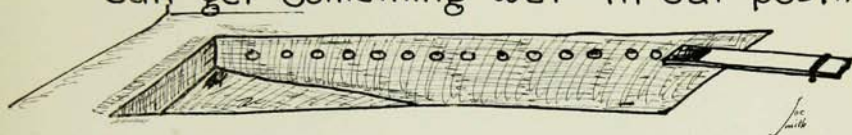
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