

Bill West

WITAN

SCRAP BOOK
NUMBER
JUNE 1934
CHARLOTTE HIGH



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Nathaniel G. West



THE WITAN



JUNE 1934

CHARLOTTE
HIGH SCHOOL

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Nathaniel J. West
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OUR PRINCIPAL . . .

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NATHANIEL G. WEST, *Principal*

Drawn by Edwin White
9B Art Class

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YRABLL

THE SENIORS





OUR ADVISER . . .



GEORGE E. BIRD, *Class Adviser*



ELLSWORTH A. KEHOE
Class President

The girls call him *THE MAN*.
Assembly Committee 2; Hi-Y
4; Senior Play 4; Service
League 3, 4; Stage Crew 3, 4;
Ten-Ten Committee 2; Track
3; Witan 4.

MARIE E. BESSEY
Class Vice-President

First say to yourself what
you would be, and then do
what you have to do.

Assembly Committee 4; Candy
Committee 4; Optimates 3, 4;
Senior Play 4; Service League
4; Witan 4.

DOROTHY A. NICOL
Class Secretary

"Her look composed and
steady,
Bespoke a matchless con-
stancy."

Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3;
French Honor Society 3; Hiking
Club 2; Library Committee
2; National Honor Society 3,
4; Optimates 2; Publicity Com-
mittee 4; Senior Council 4;
Senior Play 4; Service League
3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Stage Crew 4;
Witan 3, 4.

ROBERT A. BOWEN
Standard Bearer

A short man on a mountain
Sees more than a giant in
a valley.

Band 2, 3; Cheerleader 4; Ex-
ecutive Council 3 (Vice-Presi-
dent) 4; French Honor Society
3; Hi-Y 4; Optimates 2, 3;
Senior Council 2, (President)
3, 4; Senior Play 4; Service
League 3, 4; Soccer (Reserve)
3, 4; Stage Crew 4; Students'
Association (President) 4; Na-
tional Honor Society 4; Ten-
Ten Committee 3, 4.

ELEANORE L. IVANSON
Guardian of the Flag

True to her name, she
comes first in her class.

Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3;
Executive Council 4; French
Honor Society 3 (President) 4;
G. A. A. Council 2 (Vice-Presi-
dent) 3; Glee Club (Vice-
President) 3, 4; Hiking 2; In-
ter-High Chorus 3, 4; Library
Committee 2; Optimates 2, 3;
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3;
Senior Council (Secretary) 4.



M. IRENE ALBERT
93 Pollard Avenue

Holy Cross P. G.
"Great thoughts, like great
deeds
Need no trumpet."

French Honor Society 3;
Library Committee 3, 4; Opti-
mates 3, 4; Service League 4;
Social Dancing (Assistant Man-
ager) 4; Tri-Y 3; Witan 4.

FLORENCE IRENE AMBROSE
26 Hannahs Terrace
Immaculate Conception

Business

Earnest, loyal, sym-
pathetic, and eager.

Banking 2, 3; Commercial
Honor Society 4; Glee Club 4;
Northern Light 3; Service
League 3; Ten-Ten Committee
2; Tri-Y 3.

WILDA J. AMBROSE
26 Hannahs Terrace

Holy Cross Business
Always smiling—that's
Wilda.

Commercial Honor Society 4;
Service League 4.

ROSE ELLA AMES
209 Leroy Street

Holy Cross Business
Our idea of a perfect
secretary.

Book Exchange 4; Commercial
Honor Society 3, 4; Executive
Council (Treasurer) 4; Finance
Committee 4; National Honor
Society 4; Publicity Committee
4; Senior Play 4; Service
League 4; Swimming 2.

HELEN JANE ANDREWS
32 Alonzo Street

Holy Cross Highland Hospital
Merry and debonair,
A friend most sincere.

Baseball 2, 3; French Honor
society 3, 4; Optimates 3, 4;
Senior Play 4; Soccer 2; Sw-
imming 2; Tri-Y 3; Witan 4.

PAUL HYLAND ANDREWS
32 Alonzo Street

Holy Cross Syracuse School
of Embalming

*An ounce of wit is worth
a pound of sorrow.*

Cheerleader 4; Cross Country
Team 2; Glee Club 2, 4; Serv-
ice League 3; Track (Man-
ager) 3; Wrestling 2, 3;
Wrestling 2, 3; Wrestling Club
4.

FLOYD M. BEDOAR
104 Duffern Drive
Barnard School Undecided

*Laugh and the world
laughs with you.*

JOHN CRANE
210 Stone Road
42 School R. B. I.

*The man that loves and
laughs
Must sure do well.*

Baseball 4; Glee Club 4;
Senior Play 4; Senior Council
4; Service League 3, 4.

CORRINE ELIZABETH CROCETTI
241 River Street

Holy Cross Business

*"A friend once—a friend
to stay,
Quiet and serene—Graci-
ous in every way."*

Baseball 3; Basketball 4; Lead-
ers Group 3, 4; Senior Play
(Ticket Committee) 4; Serv-
ice League 4; Soccer 3; Volley
Ball 3, 4; (Honor Team);
Witan 4.

ELEANOR CROSS
17 Leavenworth Street
38 School Business

*A miniature of cheerfulness
and gaiety.*

Book Exchange 4; Publicity
Committee 4; Swimming 2.



WAYNE E. DAVENPORT
1764 Lake Avenue

38 School Business

*"Better not to be at all
Than not to be noble."*

Assembly Committee 3; Pub-
licity Committee 2, 3, 4; Serv-
ice League 4; Sign Committee
2, 3, 4; Witan 4.

ANGELINA JOSEPHINE DiMARCO
129 Frankfurt Street

Jefferson Junior R. B. I.

*For a better friend, look
no further.*

Basketball 2, 3, 4; French
Honor Society 3, 4; Girls Glee
Club 2, 3; Leaders Group 4;
Library Committee 3, 4; Opti-
mates 4; Service League 4;
Soccer 3; Tri-Y 3; Volleyball
(Honor Team) 4; Witan 2, 3, 4.

MARY E. DONALDSON
345 Latta Road

John Marshall Undecided

*"Her mind her kingdom,
And her will her law."*

French Honor Society 3; Opti-
mates 2, 3, 4; Service League
3; Ten-Ten Committee 4;
Witan 4.

MARION VIRGINIA EMPEY
27 Forgham Road

42 School Undecided

She's bound to succeed.

Basketball 3; Bowling 2;
French Honor Society 3; Glee
Club 3; Optimates 3, 4; Senior
Play 4; Service League 3;
Tri-Y 3.

EDITH CATHERINE FLORA
4669 Lake Avenue

Holy Cross Business

*Friendliness, kindness,
quietness,
All qualities well worth
having.*

Glee Club 4.



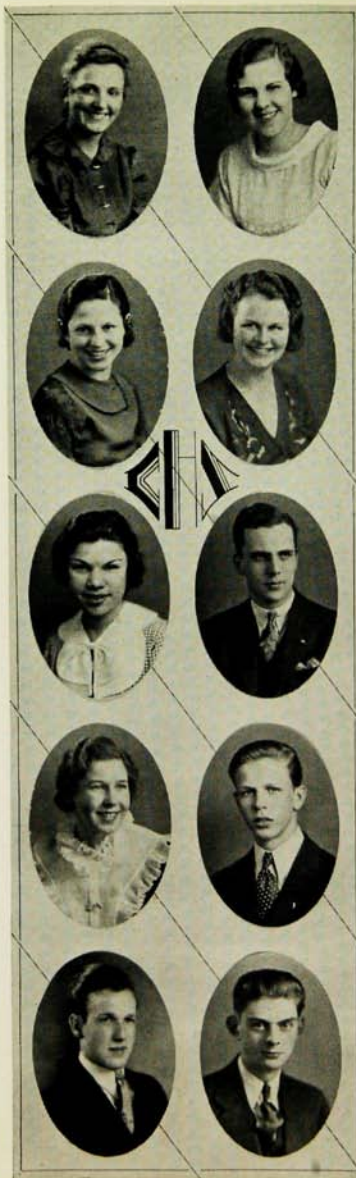
ROSE FORTIER
155 Knickerbocker
East High Cortland Normal
*Rose must surely like
Charlotte
For look how far she
comes.*

RITA R. FOY
4305 Lake Avenue
Holy Cross P. G.
*"Who mired reason with
pleasure,
And wisdom with mirth."*
French Honor Society 3; Opti-
mates 3 (President) 4; Pub-
licity Committee 3; Service
League 3, 4; Tri-Y 3.

JEANNE IRENE FRATTARE
25 Shepler Street
42 School R. B. I.
*Athletic, friendly,
A brunette—Oh my!*
Banking Committee 2 (Secre-
tary) 3; Baseball 2 (Honor
Team 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
(Honor Team); G. A. A. Coun-
cil 3, 4 (President); Leaders
Group 3, 4; Library Commit-
tee 3; Publicity Committee 4;
Safety and Order Committee
2; Senior Council 4; Senior
Play (Chairman) 4; Service
League 3; Soccer 2, 3 (Honor
Team); Swimming 2; Tennis
2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 3; Volleyball 2,
3; Witan 2, 3 (Secretary) 4.

LENA BELLE GOODRICH
283 Flower City Park
42 School Undecided
*"Soft and saddened glances
show
Her ready sympathy with
woe."*
Basketball 3; Candy Commit-
tee 4; Glee Club 3; Honor
Bowling Team 3; Senior Coun-
cil 4; Senior Play 4; Service
League 3; Tri-Y (Secretary) 3.

PAUL G. GOODWIN
208 Island Cottage Road
Greece No. 3 College
*Ever known to help
When help was needed*
Glee Club 2, 3 (President) 4;
Senior Council 4; Ten-Ten
Committee 4.



LORRAINE E. HALTER
40 Redfield Street
38 School Business
*Capable and willing,
What more could one ask?*
Baseball 3; Candy Committee
4; Dramalots 2; Soccer 2; Tri-
Y 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Commer-
cial Honor Society 4.

MARGARET LUCILLE HANNA
48 Surrey Road
41 School U. of R.
*"Happy as I from care
I'm free,
Why aren't they all con-
tent like me?"*
Assembly Committee 2; Bank-
ing 4; French Honor Society
3, 4; Glee Club 3; Greenhouse
Club 4; Inter-high Chorus 2,
3; Library Committee 2, 3, 4;
National Honor Society 3, 4;
Optimates 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2,
3.

C. KENNETH HERSEY
342 Thomas Avenue
Seneca Schol Eastman School of Music
*Happiness may be found in
many things
Even in music.*
Appollo Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4;
Baseball (Reserve) 3, 4; Bowl-
ing 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Inter-
high Band 2, 3, 4; Inter-high
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Orchestra
(President) 2, 3, 4; Publicity
Committee 3; Senior Council 2;
Senior Play 4; Service League
3, 4.

GEORGE JOHNSON
31 Valley Street
38 School Undecided
"A bonnie fine laddie."
French Honor Society 3; Opti-
mates 4; Safety and Order
Committee 4.

HAROLD KENTNER
230 Chestnut Street
36 School Oberlin College
*"He fills his life time with
deeds,
Not with inactive years."*
Banking Committee 2, 3; Exe-
cutive Council (Secretary) 4;
French Honor Society 3; Hi-
Y 4; Inter-high Radio Commit-
tee 4; National Honor Society
3, 4; Optimates 2, 3, 4; Pub-
licity Committee 4; Senior
Council 3; Senior Play 4; Serv-
ice League 3, 4; Witan 4.



NAOMI DOROTHEA KILLIP
49 Brockton Street

38 School Strong Memorial
*"Her ways are ways of
pleasantness,
And all her paths are
peace."*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Library Com-
mittee 2, 3 (Chairman) 4;
Optimates 2, 3, 4; Service
League 3, 4.



FRANCES EMILY MARCILLE
406 Windsor Road

38 School Business
*"It is the tranquil people
Who accomplish the most."*

Banking 2, 3; Baseball 3;
Candy Committee 4; Dramalots
2; Glee Club 3; Soccer 2;
Senior Council 3; Tri-Y 3;
Volleyball 2, 3; Commercial
Honor Society 4.

BARBARA M. KORZENIOWSKA
109 Roycroft Drive

Holy Redeemer Business
*"A sympathetic person full
of thoughts."*

Banking 4; Basketball 3;
Senior Play 4; Service League
3; Tri-Y 3; Volleyball 2, 3.



ARTHUR E. MICHEL
101 Leroy Street

25 School Undecided
"Youth is full of sport."

Baseball 3, 4; Basketball (Re-
serve) 4; Golf 2; Hi-Y 4;
Northern Light 3; Senior Play
4; Service League 3, 4; Soccer
3, 4; Witan 4; Wrestling 2, 3.

WALTER W. KUEFER
81 Brookridge Drive

38 School Aviation
*"Men of few words are the
best men."*



JOHN A. RAGAN
57 Brockton Street

Aquinas Notre Dame
*"As an athlete he's versa-
tile
With lots of pep and per-
fect style."*

Assembly Committee 3, 4;
Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4;
Hi-Y 3 (President) 4; Lead-
ers Group 3, 4; Northern Light
3, 4; Senior Council 4; Soccer
3, 4; Ten-Ten Committee 4.

JESSIE ELVA LANCASTER
27 Braddock Street

38 School Business
*"She dances round so fairly
Her laugh rings out so
merrily."*

Northern Light 4; Senior Play
4; Tap Dancing (Manager) 2;
Service League 4.



JOHN M. REDDY
38 Cheltenham Road

42 School Undecided
*"The mildest manner
With the bravest mind."*

Hi-Y 4; Safety and Order
Committee 2; Service League
3; Soccer 3, 4.

CHARLES LIVERMORE
391 Conrad Drive

42 School Dartmouth College
*"They are never alone that
are accompanied with
noble thoughts."*

Banking Committee 4; Execu-
tive Council (Vice-President)
4; Dramalots 3; National
Honor Society 4; Optimates 3,
4; Senior Council (President)
4; Senior Play 4; Stage Crew
4; Witan 3; Editor-in-Chief 4.



GUY WALTER REID
81 Alpha Street

38 School College
*"I would rather draw than
eat."*

Dance Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Lead-
ers Group 4; Senior Play 4;
Soccer (Reserve) 4; Stage
Crew 3, 4; Stage Manager 4;
Witan 2, 3, 4.



FRANCIS D. ROBBINS
11 Bernice Street

Edison Tech. Business

*Under his shyness
Is sincerity and kindness.*
Glee Club 4; Publicity 3, 4;
Senior Council 4.

MARGARET LUCILLE SANDLE
55 Pearson Street

38 School Business

*"To every lovely lady bright
What can I wish but a
faithful knight."*
Baseball 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
(Honor Team); Class Historian 4; Captain Ball (Manager) 3; Leaders Group 3;
Service League 3; Soccer 2
(Honor Team) 3; Volleyball 2
(Honor Team) 3.

IRENE M. STOWELL
229 Denise Road

Nazareth Academy
Professional Dancing

Dance, laugh, and be merry.
Bowling 2; Soccer 2; Social
Dancing (Manager) 4; Tri-Y
3; Volleyball 4; Witan 4.

INEZ E. STUBBS
100 Cherry Road

42 School R. B. I.

*The rule of my life is to
make business a pleasure,
and pleasure my business.*
Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 4;
Bowling 2.

CHRISTOPHER J. TIERNAN
778 Denise Road

38 School U. of R.

*Far may we search before
we find,
A heart so manly and so
kind.*
French Honor Society 3, 4;
Publicity Committee 3, 4;
Witan 3.

CHARLES TURCK
138 Cherry Road

24 School Undecided
*Come, give us a taste of
your quality.*
Northern Light 3; Traffic Committee 4.

MARJORIE C. WEBB
46 Yarker Avenue

Jefferson Junior High Business

*"Sweet were her blue eyes
modest smile."*
Baseball 4; Basketball 2, 3
(Honor Team) 4; Class Historian 4; Commercial Honor Society 3, 4; Leaders Group 4;
Service League 3; Soccer 2;
Volleyball 2, 3 (Honor Team).

MARGARET L. WILBUR
4 Ontario View

Irondequoit, No. 4 School College

*"Her deeds, like her hair
of gold, do shine."*
Candy Committee (Chairman)
4; French Honor Society 3, 4;
National Honor Society 3, 4;
Optimates 2, 3, 4; Publicity
Committee 4; Service League
(Secretary) 3; Senior Council
2; Ten-Ten Committee 4.

PHYLLIS MAY YARKER
3654 Lake Avenue

42 School Undecided
*Most charming, gay, and
sweet,
Her personality can't be
beat.*
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3,
4; Service League 3, 4; Soccer
2, 3; Swimming 2; Tri-Y
3; Witan 3, 4.

PAULINE MARIE ZENKAR
90 Herman Street

St. Charles Business

*"Her very frowns are fairer
far
Than smiles of other maid-
ens are."*
Candy Committee 4; Commercial Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Council 2; Senior Play 4.





We of the senior class would pause in the excitement of our graduation, to pay tribute to the memory of our classmate, whose nature and example will be an influence through our lives.

"Fran" was graduated from our group by God, one and one-half years ago. Though he will not take this last step with our class, we have never really lost him.



JOHN FRANCIS DOUGHERTY
1916-1933

CLASS FAIBLE

Long long ago—yes, longer even than that ago—what we're trying to say is that in the beginning, before man had doffed his posterior elongation (tail), two aged chimpanzees slowly swung from banana tree to banana tree.

These predecessors of man were lazily gossiping when suddenly one lost his balance and fell, cutting off one of his paws on a rocky cliff below. His pal arrived just in time to catch his last words. Unsteadily and with gasping phrases the dying link dictated to his aged brother this prophesy. "Brother Link, you and I are the last of a great tribe of primates. After us shall come a vast but inferior species called man. Fate has dictated, by the manner of my death, that a portion of our great intellectual power be inherited by a small group of this genus homo. I seem to feel somewhere within my soul that in the year 1930 there shall enter a group into an institute of learning, called by the natives, Charlotte High School, which shall be the recipient of our potentialities. The medium which shall preserve the meaning and powers of our race shall be my paw. Take it, Abdul, and bury it under yon gray stone. Then lay my broken body upon the moss in this amphitheatre of banana trees that I may dream of their future. That you may enjoy with me the story of their experiences, I will speak aloud through the slumbers preceeding my death of what I see.

"My imagination pictures this class to whom we have bequeathed a portion of our genius.

"The first expression of their social unity is a Hallowe'en party. Generously supplied with doughnuts and cider, the party rages on furiously until wee small hours—eleven P. M.

"Year after year, party after party. During their sophomore year they extend their social intercourse to two parties, one in the fall, one in the spring. At the spring party, they are entertained by a superior man, Mr. Enright.

"They begin to express their exceptional mental aptitude by a debate with the Senior class on the now current problem 'Capital Punishment.' However, an obsession for the truth loses for them the debate because fluency of tongue and tricky phrases gain the

upper hand. In the following spring they attempt another social function, the Junior Prom. At this time many of the members of our chosen group gain honor, Harold Kentner is elected secretary and Rose Ella Ames, treasurer of the students association.

"Abdul, my paw has not been severed in vain.

"They are now producing the Senior Play. It is 'Smilin' Thro', a drama direct from a place called Broadway. Several of this chosen multitude are the recipients of scholastic honors. One, Robert Bowen, is President of the student body. In the group Ellsworth Kehoe, Marie Bessey, and Dorothy Nicol are class officers. Another, Rita Foy, is consul of the Latin Optimates. Eleanor Ivanson presides over Les Babillards, and Marjorie Webb heads the Commercial Honor Society.

"It is now June 27th, the last of the fifty people have been handed their hard-earned diplomas.

"Brother, they have left a manuscript. I shall read. Behold, it is their will!"

CLASS WILL

We, the class of June 1934, morbidly depressed over leaving our dear Alma Mater to its certain fate at the hands of the January class of 1935, do hereby make our last Will and Testament forever and anon.

1. To the class of January, 1935, we bequeath the power of the paw from which we have obtained our genius.

2. To Mr. Bird, we leave sincere thanks for the success of our Senior Play, and a hope that others may profit by his fine example.

3. A schedule of free periods is donated to "Pop" Ogden, that his conscience (?) may never more be troubled.

4. To Miss Cashman we bequeath a group of upright, noble lads to replace the excessive supply of "Lounge Lizards."

5. For the January candy committee, we leave the motto, "We trust no one."

6. To Cecil Goodwin we bequeath the sober and somber traits of Mr. C. Kenneth Hersey.

7. We or the Senior Class wish to leave a truck to Erwin Ward in which to carry his books.

8. To Karl Halbleib we leave Walt Kenfer's Tarzan qualities.

9. To Zenobia Luckhurst, we leave a few of Dorothea Killip's bashful ways.

10. To the school we bequeath five easy lessons on "How to Reach School on Time" by Margaret Hanna.



SMILIN' THRO'

11. Last, but not least, to Dave Bishop we leave a pair of re-inforced trunks that he may give public wrestling exhibitions safely.

Proudly, but somewhat hopelessly, we appoint the first doodle-bug of the spring, sole executor of this, our Will and Testament in the hope that she will let no obstacle (not even the lack of sense of this epistle) deter her from the carrying out of this Will to the last letter.

"And now, brother Abdul, I can in no way describe the lives of these individuals after graduation; for the deeds and activities of this class in their short span of life have become traditions to be carried on and looked up to by the generation that shall follow. It is wonderful to see how Florence Ambrose has achieved her ambition to be an engineer and how her deeds are an inspiration for all train-ladies; to remember back when Lorraine Halter's Newspaper Syndicate blared forth glaring headlines that C. P. Livermore, the noted doctor, had, with the help of his secretary and co-partner Dorothy Nicol, discovered the cure for cancer, and how Jessie Lancaster with her modeling has brought fame to the artist Guy Reid.

"Also, brother Abdul, as I gaze out into space I see Robert Bowen as United States Procrastinator whose progress has been marked by his secretary Jean Frattare. How

different the funds of the government are,—but no wonder, Rose Ella Ames is treasurer of the United States Bank and Lena Belle Goodrich the Post Mistress of the Magnificent Union. Those three girls with 'The Bonnets' on look important, but they should. Corrine Crocetti, Edith Flora, and Angelina DiMarco are the leaders of a new movement for better radio programs.

"I see books that are on every shelf in every library of the world. 'The Biography of Tom Collins' by Mary Donaldson, a collection of poems by Margaret Sandle, and many novels on Russia by Eleanora Ivanson. In a great theater along Broadway a sign flashes, 'Paul Goodwin and Barbara Korzen' playing Harold Kentner's latest opera, 'The Girl that Loved and Lost,' music by C. Kenneth Hersey, conductor, with Margaret Hanna accompanist. Yes, I see Marion Empey the hostess of New York's famous Cotton Club where Floyd Bedoar dances to the time of Wayne Davenport and his Cultivators while Irene Stowell performs her famous dance, the 'Aciorac.'

"Then we find Eleanor Cross and Rose Fortier traveling to watch the Olympics where Walter Kuefer, the famous racer, and Arthur Michel, the soccer star, are to participate.

(Continued on page 16)

WHO'S WHO

IN THE MEANDERING HOMEROOM

BY SANDEL & WEBB, INC.

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	AMBITION	BY-WORD
Albert, Irene	Rene	cutting paper dolls	to be a railroad engineer	"I don't know"
Ambrose, Florence	Flossie	railroading	to be a blues singer	"Don't ask me"
Ambrose, Wilda	Billy	talking in Study Hall	to be first lady of the land	"Was my countenance crimson!"
Ames, Rose Ella	Rosie	counting stars	to be chief cook and bottle-washer in the navy	"Who is—?"
Andrews, Helen	Andy	floating	to be an assistant to C. L. in dissecting animals	"Know what?"
Andrews, Paul	P. A.	playing checkers	to be an undertaker	"Peace, my children"
Bedoar, Floyd	Flash	playing dominos	to be a farmer	"Just one more before we go"
Bessey, Marie	Ree	collecting safety pins	to be the first woman president	"Oh, dear"
Bowen, Robert	Bob	palling with Dotty	to be a gigolo	"Take it easy"
Crane, John	Killer Crane	eating	to walk the floor nights	"I'll be glad when you're dead"
Crocetti, Corrine	C. C.	walking	to be a crystal grazer	"I can't"
Cross, Eleanor	El	painting	to run an elevator	"I'm gonna' be married"
Davenport, Wayne	Doc	music	to retire after working six weeks	"You can fool some of the people some of the time"
DiMarco, Angelina	Angie	hiking	to be head of an orphan asylum	"You're telling me"
Donaldson, Mary	Tommy	My doodlebug	to be a cross-country star	"Let's be crazy"
Empey, Marion	Empey	chattering	to wear out people's ears	"Hi ya keed"
Flora, Edith	E.	studying	to be Aristotle's teacher	"I don't know"
Foy, Rita	Rit	flying	to be a sales girl	"Yeah"
Fortier, Rose	Rosy	sports	to be a baseball fan	"Anything about Chris?"
Frattare, Jean	Jeannie	sports	to be world's tennis champ	"Ga Ga meetin' Fri."
Goodrich, Lena Belle	Lee	eating	to be a gigolette	"How ya babe?"
Goodwin, Paul	Joe	warbling	to be a millionaire	"I am a success!"
Halter, Lorraine	Peggy	going out	to be a cross-word puzzle champ	"I don't care"
Hanna, Margaret	Tiny	piano playing	to be a pianist at round table	"When do we eat?"
Hersey, Kenneth	C. K.	music	to be a lady killer	"Keep smilin' "
Ivanson, Eleanor	Eli	gym	to be governor of Honolulu	"Schnotz Goggle"
Kuefer, Walter	Butts	motorecycling	to be a state trooper	"My kingdom for a horse"
Kehoc, Ellsworth	Kee	writing measly things about Dave Bishop	to become the one and only electrical genius who knows nothing whatsoever about electricity	"You're crazy"

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	AMBITION	BY-WORD
Kentner, Harold	Professor	keepin' company reading	to hold "friends"	"Yes, mam!"
Killip, Dorothea	Dot		to be King Henry's private nurse to be world's greatest would-work polisher	"Oh, gee!"
Korzen, Barbara	Barb	sewing rompers		"You know"
Lancaster Jessie	Jess	dancing	to complete study of insects?	"How 'm I doin'?"
Livermore, Charles	Chub	dramatics	to be a dissector of animals	"Yes Miss"
Marcille, Frances	Frenchie	X's and O's	to obey the 11th commandment	"I dare you!"
Michael, Arthur	Art	athletics	to champ hockey player	"Yes Martha"
Nicol, Dorothy	Dotty	fan dancing	to be Pop Ogden's perfect secretary	"Woe is me"
Ragan, John	Pro	athletics	to be life guard at the dead sea	"Okeydoke"
Reddy, Jack	Jay	baseball	to be a chemistry teacher	"Skip it"
Reid, Guy	Brownie	filibustering	to be a lobbyist	"I didn't know it"
Robbins, Francis	Skipper	driving	to be an adagio dancer	"I don't know"
Sandle, Margaret M	Cow Girl	hecklin' people	to be a bigger and better heckler	"Kiss me <i>quick</i> , I'm chocolate"
Stowell, Irene	Rene	dancing	to be a dancer for old King Cole	"Phooey on you!"
Stubbs, Inez	Inie	dancing	to be a home-breaker	"Boy!"
Tiernan, Christopher	Chris	drivin' "Leapin' Lena"	to be a crooner	"Wanna go to a show?"
Turck, Charles	Big Chief Push in the Face	gusslin' gedunks	to be a moonshiner	"Bottom's up"
Webb, Marjorie	Marj	roaming over hills	to raise a family of cats	"It's a <i>queer</i> time!"
Wilbur, Margaret	Marg	dogs	to be a second to Sherlock Holmes	"Jitters!"
Yarker, Phyllis	Phil	skippin' school	to be an orchestra leader	"Son-of-a-gun"
Zenkar, Pauline	Paul	fishing	to be a Chinese Princess	"Think nothing of it"



"Say, Abdul, I see there's trouble in the empire again. Emperor CXMTC Andrews has decreed that John Crane, America's outstanding adagio dancer, shall not marry. Hm! Wilda Ambrose is going to Capitol to intercede.

"I see Wintergreen's Five and Ten Cent Store has been held up again just after closing time. It's Tiernan's dirty work, too. Say, this is funny. Inez Stubbs and Pauline Zenkar of the toy department tried to stop him with sand shovels but no use, he was too masterful.

"Insull has a rival in Phil Yarker. She flooded the country with counterfeit Baby Bonds and now she's in Madagascar with Marg Wilbur at her heels begging her to take her Babies back.

"John Ragan has had another of his many blood tests under the supervision of Rita Foy. She is pleased to announce that he has the purest blood of any living person.

"Can you imagine, Abdul? The noted asteologist, Helen Andrews has come to the conclusion that due to the similarity in bone structure between Irene Albert and Cicero, Irene's 'Memoirs of Cicero's Infancy' will be a masterpiece.

"And even in France my paw is well represented. Marjorie Webb is touring the country for fancier foods.

"Down in New York, Ellsworth Kehoe and his partner Marie Bessey are moving the Chrysler building into the country. This is

the first time that such a feat has been accomplished with only one accident. George Johnson, hunter and trapper of Alaska, got in the way. He was hunting for his dog at the time.

"Frances Marcille has been in the hospital for several days because of a burnt finger. The student nurse Dorothea Killip bore the sight of blood bravely.

Here the dying link opened his eyes and when his breath permitted, he said:

"Abdul, the dream has shown me the future and I am content. The race of man will be a foolish one. They will sweep in torrent over the earth blotting out its beauties which you and I have loved. The class which follows them—oh me, why speak of such. But in this one class do I place my hopes, to them I have bequeathed my powers. To them alone is left the responsibility of saving their tribe from being a total failure in the history of eternity. So let it be."

With a last gasp he died. Abdul refused to ever leave the spot so as soon as the fruit on the nearby banana trees was exhausted he too succumbed—the end of the last links. The first four years of the prophecy have come true, concerning the rest—time will tell. As to the truth of this narrative the writer will neither swear to it or deny it. It may only be said for a fact that the above is the story as told word for word by a descendant of an earthworm who was present in that glade long, long ago.

AMONG THE PRESIDENT'S NOTES

CLASS COLORS—Green and Yellow

ADVISER—Mr. George E. Bird

PRESIDENT—Ellsworth Kehoe

VICE-PRESIDENT—Marie Bessey

SECRETARY—Dorothy Nicol

COMMITTEES:

CLASS HISTORY—Margaret Hanna, chairman, Marjorie Webb, Margaret Sandle, Harold Kentner.

CLASS PROPHECY—Lorraine Halter, chairman, Wilda Ambrose, Lena Belle, Goodrich, Floyd Bedoar.

CLASS WILL—Eleanor Ivanson, chairman, Robert Bowen, Paul Andrews, Marie Bessey.

CANDY COMMITTEE—Marie Bessey, chairman, Pauline Zenkar, Frances Marcille, Lorraine Halter.

SENIOR DAY COMMITTEE—Charles Livermore,

chairman, Rose Ella Ames, Margaret Wilbur, Robert Bowen, Dorothy Nicol, Florence Ambrose, Harold Kentner, Eleanor Cross, Guy Reid, Marjorie Webb.

GRINDS COMMITTEE—Jeanne Frattare, Margaret Sandle, Marjorie Webb, Florence Ambrose, Irene Albert, Helen Andrews, Rita Foy, Inez Stubbs, Margaret Hanna, Margaret Wilbur, Robert Bowen, Dorothea Killip, Marion Empey.

WHO'S WHO COMMITTEE—Margaret Sandle, Marjorie Webb.

To those people who have served on temporary committees during our Senior Year—Thanks.

To Mr. Omans, who served as our adviser during the first three years of our high school course, we take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks.

LITERARY



HAIL, ROCHESTER!

A city is a monument to the actual achievement of a people. In our Rochester this is exceptionally true. It is a city industrial by geography, but cultural by the disposition of its citizens. It is a city where play has never been forgotten for business, and beauty for unrestricted industry. Her churches and her office buildings range side by side, neither

one supplanting the other. Her name, *The Flower City* and her motto, *Rochester made means quality*, balance each other. Her citizens glory in her past, take pride in her present, and find inspiration in her bright future. One hundred years of progress have passed and ages of progress are before you.

Rochester—your youth salutes you!

THE VILLAGE AT THE MOUTH OF THE RIVER

The village at the mouth of the river, better known as Charlotte, was first settled by the pioneers, William Hincer and Samuel Latta who were supposedly on a prospecting trip. This was in the year 1791, and by 1860 the community had developed and increased to the extent of two churches, the foundations of which still remain today.

The United States government, in the year 1822, built a lighthouse near the site of the present Holy Cross Church and the village also boasted a steam saw mill and two grain elevators. The population at this time was about four hundred.

In the early sixties the inhabitants of the hamlet desired to have a governing body, so an act was introduced into the Senate to incorporate the village of Charlotte in the County of Monroe. This act was passed February 17, 1869, and the first elections of trustees and other public officers was held on the 14th day of the following June.

A Rochester newspaper reported, "Charlotte is a growing village and its close relations with Rochester will always make its local news interesting here. When the new railroad west of the river is completed to the state line, we hope to see coal coming direct from the mines for the blast furnace now in operation at Charlotte, an institution in which some of our most enterprising capitalists are interested."

Among the first improvements to be made in the village was the building of board sidewalks and grading the streets. Cement sidewalks were not built until 1898. At the cost

of \$1,100 a village hall and a jail were built on Stutson street. This jail has since been used as the Charlotte Library.

In 1871 the village board ordered all cattle, swine, sheep, horses, and geese off the streets and a few years later seventy-five kerosene lamps were put up. John Way was the official lamp lighter. As the village grew, there was a need for fire protection, so in 1889 a fire engine, hose carts, hose, and other necessities were purchased, but as there was no water system it became necessary to build water tanks and place them in different parts of the village. A firehouse also was built on Stutson Street.

More improvements such as sewers, waterworks, and electric lighting were made and Miss Louella Allen, daughter of John M. Allen, had the honor of pressing the button that lighted Charlotte by means of electricity for the first time. The village board adopted the filter system of obtaining the water supply from Lake Ontario and this proved very satisfactory. The village also secured gas with a franchise from the Rochester Railway and Light Company.

Charlotte grew steadily and finally on January 1, 1916, it was annexed to the city of Rochester.

OLIVE DUNK



THE HARVEST IS RIPE

On one side of the river lived the Smiths—on the other side the Johnsons. Both were greedy and selfish and on the slightest pretense they began to fight. They fought each other, defeated each other, robbed each other, and started to count the profits.

"Why, what on earth can be the matter?" cried the Smiths. "A live Johnson is not worth a crooked penny, yet to kill one costs \$.60!"

And the Johnsons cried, "Something must be done about this. A live Smith is worth nothing at all, yet to kill one costs \$.90!"

So they each put their heads together. "Yes, only mass production can save us." The merchants and business men raised the prices and shouted, "Boys, our country is in danger. Save it!"

They looked around for an appropriate battlefield and then found some minute cause for war. They fought each other, robbed each other, and began counting the profits.

"Great Heavens!" the Johnsons groaned. "We must be on the wrong track. Why, a Smith who formerly cost \$.90 to kill, now costs \$.50!"

And the Smiths raised their hands in amazement. "What can be done? While formerly it cost \$.60 to kill a Johnson, now it costs \$.45! We really ought to make peace."

But being stubborn people they soon decided that the only thing to do was to try better war technique. The merchants and patriots shouted to the house tops, "Boys, our country is in danger. Save it! To war!" and raised the price of shoes and boots.

One day the Smith's duck floated down the center of the river and dipped its bill into the Johnsons' side.

"To arms!" cried the Johnsons.

"To arms!" shouted the arms manufacturers.

"To arms!" cried all *good* citizens.

For four years they fought *and* they fought *and* they fought. They defeated each other, they robbed each other, they burned cities, villages, cathedrals, art galleries, they killed each other, they even put five-year old babies in charge of the cannon, until the Smiths were reduced to one shoe apiece and the Johnsons had only a shirt on their backs.

Then they sat down and began counting their losses.

The Smiths fell over in a faint while the Johnsons swooned.

"Ye gods! A live Smith isn't worth a darn. Yet to kill one costs \$5,000. We'll soon be bankrupt."

"Jumping Jerusalem! A live Johnson is not worth thinking about. Yet to kill one costs \$6,000! This is bankruptcy."

The next day the Smiths came down to the river and saw the Johnsons standing on the opposite bank.

"Why, hello! What are you doing?"

"Oh, we're just looking at the scenery. And what are you doing?"

"We? Oh, we're just looking at the scenery too."

They shifted from foot to foot and scratched their heads.

"Well, can you guess why we're here?"

"We think we can."

"Why?"

"To make peace."

"Why, how did you guess?"

"That's why we're here, too. You are thieves and liars, that is true, but really it is much cheaper to live in peace than to have a war."

"Yes, you're right, though we know you are all scoundrels."

"Well, have you your diplomats there?"

"Yes."

"Then drown them with ours."

So they drowned the diplomats in the river and then had a huge feast. They built great bonfires, stole each other's girls, played tricks on each other, and laughed and danced from happiness.

"We know you are scoundrels, but this is much cheaper than war."

"Yes, it's true, you are all thieves and liars, but this is better than bankruptcy."

They often argue, they often lie, they often rob each other, but there is no more war.

ELEANORA IVANSON, '34

—o—o—

TRAINS

Look at that train steadfastly going on its way!

It has a place to go—something definite to do.

How much more fortunate are trains than we humans.



Many are the times I have played "lady of the house" while my mother has been out, and though this job is mostly hard work and worry, it has one interesting and redeeming feature. This is the answering of the doorbell. How very interesting are the people who earn their rolls and coffee by the art of selling goods!

One Saturday I enjoyed a particularly busy day. The bell rang for the first time while I was making the beds. The ringer was another proverbial "boy" working his way through college. This "boy" looked to be nearly middle-aged, rather plump, with a broad mouth. I guessed before opening the door that he would be very garrulous. He was very enthusiastic over his magazine, probably because it was early in the day and he had not had time to be turned down many times. When, at length, the stout fellow had trudged away, I returned to my bed-making, barely reaching the bedroom when the bell

A BOY

Slowly the small boy came under the lamp light. While the youth's face was still in the shadows, it greatly resembled a skull scraped of all its skin and sinews. As the light pushed the shadows away, his face took on the appearance of determination to win and a defiance against the world. But in his sad eyes he still remained a boy, a weak lad unable to cope with the man's position that had been thrust savagely upon him. Under his mask of strength the poor orphan sobbed out the terrors and fears of his soul. Grief and sadness were on his pinched, starved face. Then he passed on back into the dark. The shadows again claimed the waif.

MARIE BESSEY, '34

STORM

Darkness stole across the sky,
The spirits of a storm crowded by
How dark, the terrible night outside,
As swiftly crept the angry tide!

ELAINE KOHLMETZ

ANSWERING THE DOORBELL

rang again. With a laugh I thought how infallibly the bell chooses to be heard when one reaches the top of the stairs instead of just before one starts to mount them. Down stairs I returned. Revealed by the opening of the door was a tiny child of about six, with bright eyes and curls which I knew must be prettier in their charming confusion than when too perfectly arranged by a doting mother. Feeling in good spirits from my little laugh, I bought a ticket from the girl, though I knew it could be of no value to me, meanwhile thinking that it would be a hard person who could resist so adorable a child. But when I returned to my labors upstairs and heard the bell ring the third time, I became slightly angry, annoyed, I descended the stairs, flung open the door, and glared at—a small, thin man with sad, grey eyes which held in their depths a gleam of pride. He was quite poorly dressed. He appeared to be one of those whom fate has mistreated. The nondescript article he was selling was worth not one-third the price he asked for it. He told his story, and I bought the article, not so much moved by the words his lips formed, as by the expression in his sad, proud eyes.

THELMA PETERSON

THE SHADOW

Silently it came, and with the same graceful sweep it was gone. Where it was going or why, I did not know.

Benumbed with fear I sat as of stone, gazing nowhere into the inky black of the night. There was no foe to smite, no trail to lead me, but the feeling that gripped my soul seemed to urge me on after the shade.

So I took the road to nowhere, leading on to a port which mankind had never hailed; it was there I knew that the shadows disappeared, the fear of night was gone.

I awoke with a start; there was someone at my side saying, "Get up, you lazy bones; there's work to do." My vision cleared, the inky black was gone, the world was once more rising to the dawn.

DONALD HEISLER



POETRY

TO LIVE

To live, to stride the glorious highway
Of life, as carefree as a bard of old,
With a free soul, and a heart of joy!

That is my desire.

To laugh at convention, to defy the routine
That shackles the souls of men, allowing
Only their physical selves to endure!

That is my desire.

And when my race is won, when I have had
My fill of life, I shall fling the torch
To someone who wants to run the race, to
live!

That is my desire.

DAVID BISHOP

PEOPLE

Queer animals—people
Always crowding . . . pushing,
Trying to get ahead,
Treading on toes,
Caring not at all
People—hmyh!
They bother me!!

Jealous, jealous—people,
Green eyed monsters prevalent,
Sneery faces,
Biting tongues,
People—hmph!
They bother me!!

Unsympathetic—people,
Don't want sympathy,
Wouldn't get it if I did,
Catty women,
Caddy men,
People—hmph!
They bother me!!

MARGARET SANDLE, '34

AGE

Her hair has a look of musty fear,
But her eyes are looking bright and clear.
Her forehead is wrinkled—but not with care,
Only the questioning look of an infant is
there.

She is proud of her age—one hundred and
eight.

She says God kept her—I say fate!
She is useless and for nothing does cry,
If I were she, for death I would sigh.
It seems most unfair of God—or fate
To let *her* linger on so late!

POSTAGE STAMPS

Postage stamps are funny things,
Their collection is a hobby
Of Presidents and Kings
And even little Bobby.

The tiniest piece of paper
May carry you far away,
To frolic and to caper
Until the end of day.

You may capture the beauty of nations
In distant foreign lands,
You may spend pleasant vacations,
And travel with caravans.

When you see foreign nations,
It's like rubbing Aladdin's lamp;
For you may roam in imagination
With the help of a postage stamp.

MURIEL LEACH

TRANQUILLITY

The sun slowly begins to sink
Ending day,
Mournfully, as a bruised ship
Enters its watery grave.
The sun sinks with mute and unquestioned
peace,
And the war-grimed ship reveals the cries
of men,
Men in distress, who think
Only of home
And those so dear.
Now the sun is gone behind
Yonder hills,
The ship has settled in its grave;
Both the recipients of
Peace
Rest—

J. F.

BEWILDERMENT

"Each one is destined some duty to perform,"
they say,
"On this earth some special task assigned
for every day."
If this be true, we ask of Him who has all
powers,
Oh, God! Enlighten us in our bewilderment
and show us ours.

GENE TOZIER



ARE YOU INTERESTED?

I wonder just how interested people who go to high school are in what goes on in the world. For instance; do you know what the young people of Russia are taught about Americans?

Here is an incident which was related by a person who has traveled in Russia. While on a sightseeing tour a young girl asked permission to go through the American's purse. Upon being given permission she gave it a thorough inspection. She was heard to remark—

"That's a vanity there but where is the other? I can't find it here."

When the guide was asked what the girl was talking about, she immediately made this reply—

"Cigarettes. We are taught that all Americans, even the younger people smoke. They are very weak from living in the smoky cities and living a fast night life. They are a weak people and when they are in control of the government, they will be overcome by another country."

Aren't we proud of ourselves? It certainly seems we are making a wonderful impression on our neighbors and, supposedly, friends. I wonder just what their impressions would be if they came here and accompanied some of us on an evening's round of enjoyment? Maybe we would have a hard time getting rid of them.

Perhaps they are justified in their beliefs. Do you recall Mr. West, not so long ago, saying in assembly that someone had, as a joke (maybe), borrowed some lamps from the orchestra pit? It is rather strange that someone from our own school should do that. A fine example of school spirit!

You are all aware that we have a new school. Would you be interested in forming some new ideals which would be upheld? I'm not objecting to the ones you have, but why not new ones that will live up to the building. I'm positive that you are interested because every activity of the school is upheld to your fullest extent.

Have you any idea what the boys have to do in almost any European country? They are compelled to serve so many years of their lives in military service. Are the fellows in America compelled to serve so many years of their lives in military service? Are the fellows in America compelled to serve their country? It seems as though they con-

sider they are doing the government a favor if they serve in the army or navy. This is not only true of the government, but of any thing in which the people are supposed to consider it an honor to participate.

Whether you find this interesting or not, I do wish you would take it to heart. Perhaps you will say that what you do wouldn't help change the opinion of nations; maybe not, but do you happen to remember that there are younger people than yourself who are watching you and who are looking to you for examples which they will undoubtedly follow to the furthest degree? This should interest you. What you intend this school, neighborhood, city, state, and nation to be you are starting now by the way you conduct yourself.

Are you interested?

LILLIAN FABER

ONE. TWO, THREE, A. M.

On the last stroke of the clock, a dark sinister figure crept stealthily down the stairs. Every few steps it paused—as if listening.

The shadow passed through a room and, opening a door, disappeared. About five minutes after it emerged from the darkness looking strangely triumphant—and bulky.

Opening the door leading to the street and staggering under the load, it sat down on the front steps to get a better grip on the bundles.

Flash! Lightning! Boom! Boom! Thunder! Then came the rain!

The small boy on the front steps disconsolately let his bundles fall and whispered with a sob, "Doggone it. Now I can't go fishing."

H. C.

MIDNIGHT TERRORS

A silent, stealthy figure slinks across my bed, Closer, closer, closer—toward my very head. Two green eyes gleam in a hidden face—I confess my heart has begun to race. My terror and fears are unbounded Till my cat comes closer and settles down.

MAUDE LANCASTER



WE WERE FARMERS THEN

Wednesday night, March seventh, three tired and excited kids arrived in New York accompanied by one amused adult. That was we.

Thursday morning we made a thorough investigation of the metropolis from the top of a bus. Although the Medical Center interested our escort, only the charge at the hotel could stop Mary and Dotty from buying an adorable monkey at a Fifth Avenue Pet Shoppe.

After having lunch at Butler Hall near the Columbia Campus, we attended the opening joint session of the convention at the McMillin Theater. There, we were tagged and welcomed. From there the convention divided to attend several section meetings being held in the campus buildings. Each meeting lasted an hour.

Mary and Dotty attended a lecture by the author, Helen Hull, who told us how to create a story. Charlie heard a speaker who discussed the idea of publishing world problems to show how they affected school pupils.

In the evening, after swimming in a beautiful mirrored salt-water pool, we had a delicious meal in a modernistic orange-and-white coffee shoppe. We finished the evening at Radio City.

Friday morning we visited the Battery and the Aquarium and saw all the fish.

We spent another afternoon at the convention listening to more lectures on the art of publishing a magazine. To put a finishing touch to the lectures, we left Chuck sitting on a monument for three-quarters of an hour. We arrived, rather late, at the McMillin Theater to hear "Believe-it-or-not" Ripley.

Saturday morning we attended round table discussions which were led by pupils. Ours was a very heated one on faculty advising.

The convention was adjourned the next day at a luncheon at the Commodore Hotel.

Dr. Steffanson was the speaker of the occasion.

In the evening we attended Eugene O'Neill's play, *Ah, Wilderness*, in which George M. Cohan so splendidly starred.

We came home Sunday morning on the nine o'clock train. At Albany, Charlie got off the train and almost missed it. We could picture his various stages of distress if this had happened. Fortunately, it did not.

While eating dinner on the train, we were all immensely amused when Dotty Cliequennoi mistook applesauce for mayonnaise and poured it over her beet salad.

In addition to all the fun and thrilling experiences we delegates had, we also learned much from the convention.





THE WITAN STAFF

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BUSINESS

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EDITORIALS

AN AMERICAN STUDENT LOOKS AT HIS SCHOOL

The American educational institutions are based upon a conservative system of loyalty to policies which long since should have been history. American students with examples of youth's progressive spirit being used to advantage before them, are recognizing the blindness of those educators who advocate a changeless world. They recognize propaganda in the schools which favors policies which are worn out and no longer acceptable to a progressive people and they are indignant at it. Such things as patriotic motion pictures are not so subtle that even the least observing of a student body can't recognize them for what they are. Young men and women justly expect from their school a fair statement of facts as they actually are and not a statement of mere theories.

A few progressive principals, teachers and advisers, risking the danger of harsh criticism such as we hear about in Washington, with the real interests of our society at heart, are observing the trends of our social order and youth's reaction to them and are attempting, not to quell this agitation by smug inferences, self-assured overbearing or plain disregard for them, but to train the younger mind to such a degree that it will be able to assimilate these changes in an American fashion and to become as a result of them, now, better students, and later, better United States citizens in a better United States.

Young America does not ask whether the form of guidance demonstrated by those instructors who sincerely advocate such a conservative policy, is right or wrong. They ask, "Are not such forms doing more harm than good?" An answer which the editors would defend is, "They are." In many instances a student cannot find a tolerant audience for his ideas in school. He either has crazy notions or is radical. As a result he becomes associated with those groups organized by foreign political interests where they urge a student to express himself. There

the more radical he is the more attentive is his audience. Three of these groups are now organized in Rochester High Schools, and others are being planned—one in our own Charlotte. When such a movement progresses to a very great degree, students consider all authority tyrannic. Such a tendency is the least desired by those persons who still believe in a conservative policy. Yet, this result has been proved to be the natural sequence to take policy in countless Eastern schools where extreme radicalism exists. Such groups of students have no regard for the American tradition which is so dear to American youth—as tradition.

Youth's radicalism is not a thing to be fought; it is a thing to be led. It is impossible for any individuals or groups to prevent its progress for it is their very existence which causes it. Opposition to it indicates merely a misunderstanding of it, for if it is permitted to grow along its natural course it is at most an evolution.

—o—o—

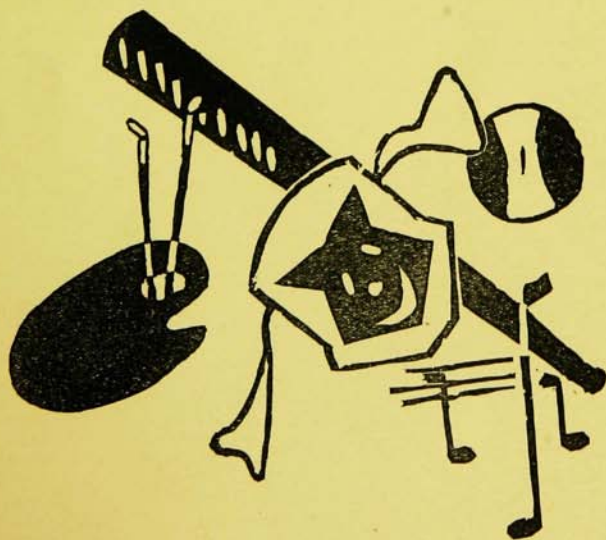
The editors wish to call attention to the excellent art work done in the section designs by Fred DeMarse, who designed the Literary and the Junior High School dividers, and Kathryn Garrett, Grace Prinzi, and Eloise Tetlow, who collaborated in creating the dividers for the senior and activities sections.

They also are very grateful for the cooperation given them by Mr. Lee, Mrs. Mahoney, and the advisers of the various activities represented in this annual.

—o—o—

Due to lack of space in the column it was necessary for the editors to omit the destinations of the officers of the Senior class. To remove any impression that these noble examples of youth are without a future let us here state that Ellsworth Kehoe is going to General Motors Institute; Marie Bessey is going to the University of Rochester; Dorothy Nicol is just a little undecided; Bob Bowen is going to the University of Rochester; Eleanora Ivanson is headed for college but has not quite made up her mind as to which one.

ACTIVITIES



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

SPRING OF 1934

JANUARY

29 School opened and a new term began. Partially recovered from the examinations, the student body returned to again assume the burdens of education. There was an assembly and we all went home at noon, (except Miss Miner and Mr. Dennison).

31 Charlotte vs. East High
Coach Everett Woodman must have taught his basketball team a lot of new plays since the finish of the first round of games, for they started out the second round to almost beat the strong East High team. The Green and White team led all the way through to the last quarter and it looked as though Charlotte was going to win. In the last quarter, M. Kowel of East dropped three shots in rapid succession from out beyond the foul line to tie the score. Just before the final whistle blew, Alexander of East, threw in another basket to give them the game by the score of 18-20.

FEBRUARY

1 Assembly day. The program was given over to the 10-10. Under the leadership of their new president-elect, Bob Bowen, more than half of the students "signed up." You were one of course.

2 Charlotte vs. Vocational
Charlotte's basketball team certainly gave Vocational a beating they won't forget very soon. The score was Charlotte 37, Vocational 16. The game was played on Charlotte's court and is revived the spirit of the Charlotte fans who, prior to this time, had not much confidence in the team. There was no time during the game that Vocational threatened the lead which Charlotte had. Johnny Ragan had his big day to score fifteen points. George Beane was close with thirteen points. Al Frattare played a good game at guard to stop "Whitey" Curtis of Vocational from scoring. "Whitey" was high scorer in the league and

FEBRUARY

also the star of Vocational's team, but he made little headway in this game.

4 The Pubicity Committee met for the purpose of organizing after school in Mr. Westburg's room. About thirty student-reporters enlisted.

5 The newly organized honor choir, the Appollo Club, sang for the first time at a meeting of Charlotte High School's Home School Association. Their renditions of the "Border Ballad" by Cowen, an arrangement of "Pop Goes the Weasel" by Schaeffer, and "Rimpianto" by Toselli, were received with considerable applause.

6 Bowling started today for the girls. Senior Council met to elect officers.

7 Charlotte vs. Tech
What a game! Charlotte beat Tech at Tech High School's gym by the score of 22-21. The game was very fast and exciting all the way through. First Charlotte would be ahead, then Tech would get ahead. Just before the final whistle blew, "Gard" Mason proved himself a hero by dropping a beautiful shot to give Charlotte the lead. The final whistle blew a few second later to give Charlotte the game. John Ragan again was high scorer for Charlotte with ten points.

8 Today in the assembly the new officers took their oath of office, administered by Mr. West. The Junior and Senior Councils, took in turn their oath of office, administered by the president, Robert Bowen.

9 Charlotte vs. Madison
Madison beat Charlotte on Madison's court by the score of 29-25. This was the revenge they got for Charlotte beating them in soccer. Charlotte led during the first part but Madison finally won the game. Johnny Ragan scored ten points during this fury to show that he could take it.

12 Today that natty group of men with the badges, called the safety squad, was seen about the school. Under the leadership of Chief La Fave, Captain Carroll McBride, and Lieutenant Bob Godfrey (called Rubinoff by the

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"twenty-five after" street-car conductor), the squad of twelve fellows has done a very fine piece of work. The rest of the flatfoots are: Gordon Japon, Don Witney, Herb Watt, Harold Shaffer, Ralph Bohrer, Ray Finlayson, Ted Bailey, Earl Caswell, and Paul Gilbert.

13 The Optimates, a select Latin crowd, held a meeting and elected these new officers: Counsuls, Rita Foy, Phyllis Line; Scribe, Clara Shea; Quaestor, Albert Dickson; Nuntius, George Brown. Following this, a banquet was planned and an invitation was sent to the Gamma Chapter at Marshall to attend.

This was bowling day for the Girls.

The first Senior Council meeting of the term with the new members was held.

14 Charlotte vs. Monroe
Monroe's team came down here to beat the Charlotte five by the score 39-28. Monroe had a tall team and Charlotte's team could not do much against them when they were underneath the basket. Leon Bonfield of Charlotte was high scorer with twelve points.

15 Assembly day and was it an assembly! Beautiful music by Peter Lourini; beautiful singing by Lena Milanetti; and an inspiring speech by Doctor Saunders on Lincoln. Remember it?

16 Charlotte vs. Jefferson
Charlotte handed out a beating today to the Jefferson outfit by the score of 25-14. Charlotte had things much their own way during most of the game. Jefferson's team was plucky but their lack of experience put them at a disadvantage. Leon Bonfield, Charlotte's center was high scorer.

20 Today seemed to be a great election day. Everybody was electing. The Service League held a meeting to elect the following new officers: President, Ruth Maxwell; Vice-President, Robert Black; Secretary, Olive Dunk. The discussion after elections was concerning such problems as speeding on the third floor. Ever been up there between periods?—"Nuf" said.

The Hi-Y elected some officers. They were John Ragan, President; Dick Kemp, Vice-President; Albert Cason, Secretary;

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and honest Fred DeMarse, Treasurer. Senator Samuel Bogarad was appointed publicity agent for the organization.

The first Executive Council meeting of the new term was held.

22 Washington's Birthday. No school. Some fellows from "Our School" put on a play, "Every Boy's Washington," written and directed by the incomparable maestro, Mr. Ogden, for the exercises held at the Eastman Theater. The fellows formed in line for dates with Burt Dougherty, while even the dogs avoided Sam Bogarad, or don't you know about that?

23 Charlotte vs. West
Charlotte lost a close game today to West on Charlotte's home court. The game was clean cut and exciting all the way through but West came through to take the game by the score of 26-22. Pulvino was high scorer for West with ten points while Bonfield led Charlotte scorers with nine points.

25 Today the Appollo Choir made its first appearance outside of school by singing at the Bethany Presbyterian Church. Besides the choral numbers there were solos, duets, and quartet numbers by Ruth VenVertloh, Eleanor Ivanson, Ernest Eve, Avery Lockner, Charles Richardson, John Andrews, C. Kenneth Hersey. Esther Reitze was the accompanist.

26 The first meeting of the term of the French Honor Society was held. The following officers were elected: President, Eleanor Ivanson; Vice-president, David Bishop; Secretary, Blanche Gauthier; Treasurer, Robert Dreher; Social Directors, Evelyn Bucher and Erwin Ward. The candidates for membership were elected formally into the society.

27 The Hi-Y held a meeting in Mr. Bartholomews room. Just a lot of discussion. G. A. A. Basketball supper. Another Senior Council meeting was held.

28 Charlotte vs. Franklin
Charlotte could not stand up under the strain of the fast playing they encountered, when they



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played Franklin's team. Charlotte kept up the pace until the last quarter when Bonfield and Ragan were taken from the game on personal fouls. The loss of these two players greatly weakened the team and Franklin was finally able to chalk up a win by the score of 26-22.

MARCH

1 Assembly. The play, "Every Boy's Washington," which was given at the Eastman Theater, was repeated.

6 At the Executive Council meeting today, a committee to revise the constitution was appointed.

A dime-dance was held in the cafeteria. What an orchestra!

Hi-Y meeting at Al Cason's home. There was considerable discussion regarding the club's activities in the cafeteria. Plans were made regarding a dance—just plans.

7 A delegation, representing the *Witan*, left today at noon for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention at New York. They were Miss Sharer, Mary Donaldson, Dorothy Cliquenoi, and Charles Livermore.

8 We all enjoyed a patriotic assembly today. Motion pictures of the U. S. Navy were shown. Our battleships are infested with Mickey Mouses.

The Charlotte chapter of the Latin Honor Society was host to the John Marshall chapter of the Society at the Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church. Rita Foy, first counsel, was toastmistress. Others who took part in the program were Isabelle Plow and Benjamin Fabor of John Marshall, and Lawrence Kavanaugh and Phyllis Wolz of our own school. Mr. West spoke on "Latin Thirty Years Ago," and was passed under the yoke to become an honorary member. After this, under the direction of Charles Tobin of John Marshall, and Margaret Hewins of Charlotte, the following new members passed under the yoke: Barbara Budlong, Eunice Campbell, Beryl Corey, Florence Gordon, Eileen Guyett, Dorothy Graham, Andrew Halbleib, Helen Luffman, Joseph Reardon, Betty Ragan, Helen Shantz, Ethel Stein, Harold Weissenburg, Rhoda Weeks, Esther Zeithn, and Carolyn Feeley.

MARCH

9 Charlotte vs. Marshall
The last game of the interscholastic league that Charlotte played was against our age-old rivals. The fellows went out to get revenge for their loss to Marshall in the earlier part of the season. They went into the game to give all they had, that they might win. All nerves were tense as the opening whistle blew. The first half was played hard and fast and ended with Charlotte ahead by two points. Leon Bonfield and George Beane had worked some beautiful passwork under the basket during this half. As the game proceeded into the second half, the excitement became more intense. Marshall tied up the score a few minutes before the final whistle. Both teams played hard to gain the winning point but the whistle blew when the game was still tied; a three-minute overtime period was played. Bonfield and Beane both sank a foul shot to put Charlotte ahead by two points and to finally win the game by the score of 30-28. Leon Bonfield, the rangy center, had gone wild to score seventeen points and to be the star of the game. A large crowd witnessed the affair and were well pleased with its outcome.

12 The French Honor Society held a meeting for the purpose of inducting the new members. On the program were two very well presented plays and a piano solo.

13 Hi-Y meeting tonight at the home of Art Michel. The President, John Ragan, was absent so Vice-president Richard Kemp, presided. Mr. William Miller was the speaker and talked very interestingly on newspaper life.

15 Assembly day. A play, "The Romancers," was presented. Burt Dougherty was again the "great lover," playing opposite Montrose Shea. Two nasty old daddies were Harold Kentner and Edward Cranch. Charles Livermore was somewhat of a clown.

16 The Publicity Committee held a meeting.
Charlotte vs. Alumni.
Charlotte's basketball team closed its season on the school court by defeating the Alumni, 34 to 24. This game was a night game and all the old graduates of the community turned out to see their



MARCH

former classmates in action against the young players on the varsity team. The first half of the game was a walk away for the Alumni with the score of the half 19 to 9 in favor of the Alumni. The fellows on the Alumni were running circles around the youngsters and tossing them in from all angles, but they could not keep up this fast pace. In the last half the varsity kept the Alumni practically scoreless, while they scored twenty-five points. Johnny Ragan wound up his high scoring season by dropping in fourteen points.

19 The girls of the Homemaking department served at a tea for the vocational guidance teachers of the city. Miss Miner poured.

20 Hi-Y meeting. Miss Miner was present and spoke to the club about school affairs. We understand that they discussed the front door.

21 The First *Witan* meeting. Basketball play day for the G. A. A. Five other schools were represented in the event held at Charlotte High School—East, West, Jefferson, John Marshall, and Madison. The teams were so arranged that only one girl from each school was on each team. In this way the schools did not play against each other but with each other. It is understood that the balconies were full.

An Executive Council meeting was held after school in room 17.

22 Junior High Assembly. "The Romancers" was repeated for them.

A Constitutional Committee meeting was held.

23 The *Witan* held its banquet. Jean White, former Editor-in-Chief of the semi-annual publication, was toastmistress. Miss Susan Bogarad, editor of the annual for the women's college of the University of Rochester, and Clifford Carpenter, the police reporter for the Democrat and Chronicle—both previous members of the *Witan* staff, and Mr. West were speakers.

26 First call for baseball. There was a severe shortage of veteran material for this year's team. Coach Barney Farnum, however,

MARCH

has developed quite a lot of younger talent and most of this year's team will be back next year. The team may not be the best in the league, but they are in there hustling every minute and will be a stumbling block for a great many teams.

27 The G. A. A. had their annual banquet in the Homemaking room and a delicious meal, prepared by Miss Childs, was enjoyed by all. The designation of the prettiest table of the group resulted in a tie between the juniors and the seniors. Lots were drawn, however, and the seniors were victorious. The seniors also won the prize for having the most girls present. Miss Miner and Miss Hazel Wilbrahan, assistant professor of physical education at the U. of R., spoke. Mr. West presented the Championship cup to Selma Michel, captain of the victorious III-1 team and Ruth Van Vertloh sang Trees. Miss Booth presented the basketball awards and the girls departed to the gym to watch the game between the honor team and the alumnae which the honor team won.

The Hi-Y held a meeting at Bob Godfrey's home and the list of candidates for membership was drawn up. The candidates were: Charles Livermore, Dick Delancy, Robert Dreher, Ellsworth Kehoe, Al Frattare, Fred Lee, and Dave Wagner. The initiation committee was appointed as follows: Ray Grant, Art Michel, Al Cason, Fred DeMarse, and John Ragan.

The Senior Council met again.

28 *Witan* meeting.

29 The students saw a preview of *South in Sonora* in the regular assembly and the play *Sparkin'* was presented. The cast of *Sparkin'* included Frances Marcille, Lorraine Halter, Fred DeMarse, and Martha Darrohn.

Everybody was happy that day as the Easter recess started.

APRIL

9 Easter Vacation all over. Back to work. The meeting of the French Honor Society was held and after the business meeting, motion pictures were shown.



APRIL

10 Short meeting of the Hi-Y held in Mr. Bartholomew's room at the close of school.

11 Regular weekly meeting of the *Witan* staff.

12 Ballyhoo for *South in Sonora* presented in assembly and the ticket selling plans divulged. The students had a glimpse of the marvelous set for the operetta.

13 *South in Sonora* was presented before a fairly large crowd. The leading roles were played by Virginia Kinsella, Melville Northrup, Paul Goodwin, Bob Poland, Bob LaFave, Eric Stevens, Ken Knapp, Esther Reitze, Eleanor Ivanson, and Margaret Hewins. The chorus did an exceedingly fine piece of work on their numbers.

14 *South in Sonora* repeated with Ruth VanVertloh and Kenneth Hersey singing the leads. The crowd was better than Friday night and the show the same success.

16 The Service League had a meeting and discussed traffic problems in the school.

17 Hi-Y meeting held at Jack Reddy's house. Claude Van Valkenburgh was elected secretary to replace Al Cason, who left school. The pledges were given their instructions for the following week.

18 *Witan* meeting.

24 Senior Council meeting. Hi-Y initiation somewhere in the city.

26 Assembly this morning and the student body got a few glimpses of *Come Out of the Kitchen*. The stage crew was worried for fear all the dishes would be broken before the night of the play.

APRIL

27 After three weeks of preparation, the Senior class of January 1935, presented their Senior play.

The play was *Come Out of the Kitchen* by A. E. Thomas, and was very well done by a fine cast including: Phyllis Line, Bob Dreher, Maude Lancaster, Fred Vollmer, Evelyn Bucher, James Seaton, Erwin Ward, Jean Hanse, Virginia Dickson, Eric Stevens, and Dave Bishop.

30 The meeting of the French Honor Society was held after school and Mr. Erickson told them of his experiences in Europe.

The Baseball team held its first practice game with Irondequoit at the Baysider's field. Charlotte lost the game rather decidedly, but Coach Farnum and the boys are far from discouraged.

MAY

1 Hi-Y held its regular weekly meeting.
The Senior Council and the Executive Council both held their meetings at which school affairs were discussed.

2 We had a half-day holiday for the opening ball game. Hot cha!

3 The assembly program this morning was very unusual; largely because Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith presented several Bavarian dances and discussed the youth movement in Europe.

4 Today was the start of the regular league season for Charlotte. We opened against Marshall at the Beach field. Marshall easily defeated the Green and White in spite of the good work of Klier, Fellers, and Frattare on the mound.

8 The Hi-Y held a short business meeting and discussed plans for their coming dance. After the regular meeting the formal initiation of the new members was held.

9 The Hi-Y dance was held in the small gym at the close of school. A fairly large crowd enjoyed the dance and it was also a financial success.



MAY

10 Mr. Marsh provided us with some good entertainment in assembly this morning. He took the part of an old farmer and advertised the coming show *Pirates of Penzance*.

11 Charlotte lost another tough game to West High on the West High Field 9-7. Coach Farnum has unearthed a new pitching find in Johnny McShea. Johnny held the strong West High team in check most of the game but poor support on the part of the team lost the game.

Pirates of Penzance was presented before a good-sized crowd in the auditorium by the Charlotte Choral Club. The outstanding feature of the show was the splendid work done by the choruses. The principals also were very good in their parts as pirates, policemen, and young maidens.

15 The combined councils held their meeting to elect candidates for student president. The following were elected as nominees: David Bishop, Robert Dreher, Robert Godfrey.

16 Charlotte's baseball team finally crashed into the win column by defeating Vocational at Ontario Beach Park, 6-2. Johnny McShea again did a fine job of holding the opposition in check.

The National Honor Society banquet was held at Todd Union and the Charlotte Chapter was host. The speakers of the evening were the presidents of the various chapters, and Mr. Spinning, Superintendent of Schools. Burtis Dougherty of Charlotte chapter was toastmaster.

17 The assembly this morning was one of the finest we have had this term. The Apollo Choir presented a program of old-fashioned music featured by several solo and group numbers. The pantomime number by Louise Hughes and Dale Fose was especially good.

18 Charlotte couldn't seem to keep in the win column for the two games this week for it lost to Franklin at the beach by the score of 9-2. Fellers, another one of Coach Farnum's finds, pitched a great game, but the Red and White team was too strong for him.

MAY

21 The Commercial Honor Society of Charlotte High School inducted the following into membership: Elaine Shupp, Frances Marcille, Lorraine Halter, Dorothy Vogel, Helen Bloom, Robert Godfrey, Marie Harrington, Margaret Warner, and Sabatino Agostinelli. Refreshments were prepared and served by members of the Homemaking classes under Miss Childs. Mr. E. C. Courtney was the speaker.

The active members this term were: Marjorie Webb, President; Pauline Zenkar, Vice-president; Wilda Ambrose, Hope Clark, Florence Ambrose, Rose Ella Ames; also three post graduates; Rena Parratt, Irene Gemming, and Ruth Lissow.

In welcoming the new members, the advisor, Miss Newman, explained that eligibility for membership is based on scholarship in commercial subjects during the entire high school period, and upon character and service to the school. The society's motto is, "Once a member, always worthy of membership."

GREENHOUSE CLUB

The activities of the C. H. S. Greenhouse Club during the spring term have been varied and numerous.

Club Captains together contracted with the Student's Association to grow cuttings of geranium stock to flowering potted size for decoration of Soldiers' Graves on Memorial Day. Four hundred plants were provided by the following contracting members, each member responsible for a part of the whole number: Betty Belmont, Arelene Cooper, June Griswold, Antoinette Cooper, Margaret Brightman, Robert Clicquennoi, Joseph Reardon, Harold Weissenburg, Margaret Hanna, Sager Barton, David Gilkeson.

A group project by the way of construction of an interior pool and rock-garden was completed by: Antoinette Cooper, Betty Belmont, Fred Ashley, Robert Sickelco, Lloyd Kavanaugh, and Lloyd Shupp.

The result of this enterprise is a source of interest to visitors, for most of the plants of the rock-gardens and the pool are in blossom.

As a part of this undertaking, young seedlings were hardened off or toughened before transplanting by storing them in our outside cold frames. Installation of an ingenious vapor-heating system to insure against frost in the cold frame was accomplished by: Robert Sickelco, Lloyd Kavanaugh, and



Lloyd Shupp. Electric light bulbs, submerged in water containers in the bottom of these cold frames prevented the temperature within dropping below the freezing point.

Several members of the club started early tomato and other vegetable plants for their own gardens, long before the outside planting season.

Mrs. Cowles class in Home Economics has started early seedlings in a similar way, pupils of that class taking care of their plants under direction of Mrs. Cowles and Dorothy Rookus, also a club-member. These vegetable plants are planned to supply material in the fall term for lessons in canning methods in the Home Economics Department.

Forest seedlings trees from Syracuse University were secured in December and cared for by Biology Class members until Arbor Day on April 27, when these trees were planted out for further growth in the School Propagating Gardens. Sager Barton and David Gilkeson were in charge of this project under the direction of Mr. Omans.

Mr. Edgerton has been assisting Mr. Bennett in the direction of general activities of the Greenhouse Club this term, and has specialized his instruction on vegetable plant propagation.

Through cooperation with the city Park Department, the Captains' Group obtained cuttings of various species of ornamental evergreens early in January. These cuttings have been rooted and propagated in accord with nursery practice.

In a similar way, grafting of lilac varieties onto different root stock was accomplished by the same group, by cooperating with one of the Rochester Nursery Greenhouses who provided materials.

Complete inventory and permanent labeling of all plant stock of the Plant Laboratory has been undertaken. Sager Barton with Mr. Bennett is in charge of this project and the City Park Department has cooperated through identification and label-printing.

More than half the club membership, which totals 75 pupils, were guests of the National Flower and Garden Show on visitation to Exposition Park on Saturday, April 21, 1934.

Such activities are available during a term of school in the C. H. S. Greenhouse Club. Any pupil in school may register on the waiting list for Club Membership and, from this waiting list, be assigned to active membership at his own plot in turn, as soon as the capacity of the greenhouse permits. With membership, begins a series of educa-

tional projects by which a member advances in degrees as he completes them, gaining a first-hand knowledge of common garden and nursery methods.

Reports to school papers and general publicity of the Greenhouse Club activities is handled by Arelene Cooper, as a member of the executive committee, which is composed of the following officers: President, Harold Weissenburg; Vice-president, Antoinette Cooper; Secretary, David Gilkeson; Treasurer, Robert Clicquenoi.

THINGS I NEVER KNEW 'TIL NOW

1. That Hope Clark's middle name is Matilda.
2. That Ruth Maxwell keeps a diary.
3. That Jim Leary does not prefer blondes.
4. That Gard Mason likes baby talk.
5. That Roberta Michaud is a heart breaker and not a homemaker.
6. That Walt Kuefer receives fan mail.
7. That most of the students in C. H. S. are not lazy. They were just born with that breakfast-in-bed feeling.

THE "SHADOW"

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

1. Why Betty Groshans goes to the library 6th period?
2. Why the boys seldom know what to write in autograph books?
3. Why so many girls are taking home-making?
4. Why C. H. S. was built with a front door?
5. Why Mr. Tracy doesn't have a secretary?
6. Why we still have report cards and exams?

THE "SHADOW"

ISN'T IT SO?

- "The Wearing of the Green"—Mr. Lacy's tie.
 "In the Good Old Summertime"—Vacation.
 "Among My Souvenirs"—"Billie" Ambrose's pen knife.
 "Reuben and Rachel"—"Bob" and "Dottie."
 "Honey, Is Yo 'Makin' Any Money"—Rose Ella Ames.
 "Love Me, Love My Cat"—"Chuck" Gilbert.
 "The Sweetest Story Ever Told"—The 2:35 bell.

SENIOR COUNCIL

Charles Livermore, President; David Bishop, Vice-president; Eleanora Ivanson, Secretary; David Gilkeson, Edward Cranch, Andrew Halbleib, Phyllis Wolz, Edward Boylan, John Ragan, Anthony Agostinelli, James Wright, Jean Stubbs, Roger Edwards, Robert LaFave, Jean Frattare, Ruth Maxwell, Robert Godfrey, Robert Black, Vernon Gebbie. Miss Miner and Mr. Tracy are Advisers.

NORTHERN LIGHT STAFF

William Cresswell.....Editor-in-Chief
 Pauline Earl.....Associate Editor
 John Ragan.....Sports Editor
 Albert Cason.....Organization Editor
 Henry Rust, Student Council Representative
 Rena Parratt }
 Elaine Shupp }Typists
 Ruth Lissow }

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Robert Bowen, President; Charles Livermore, First Vice-president; Carroll McBride, Second Vice-president; Dorothea Clicquennoi, Secretary; Hope Clark, Treasurer; David Bishop, George Zimmerman, June Griswold, Eleanora Ivanson. Miss Miner, Mr. West, and Mr. Woodman are Advisers.

SENIOR HIGH HOME ROOM BASKET BALL

Place	Team	Games		P. C.
		won	lost	
1	112	11	1	917
2	108	10	3	770
3	114	10	3	770
4	204(1)	9	3	750
5	209	6	5	545
6	205	6	5	545
7	109	4	4	500
8	110	6	7	462
9	242	4	5	444
10	215	5	7	417
11	103	2	9	182
12	204(3)	1	11	083
13	204(2)	0	7	000
14	115	0	3	000

G. A. A. AWARDS

Girls who received their G. A. A. awards during the 1933-34 season were: G. A. A.—Corrine Crocetti, Virginia Peltzer, Ruth Ven Vertloh, Beatrice Van Kesteren, Peggy Warner, Lucy Lyon, Elaine McNulty, Inez Stubbs.

C. H. S. emblem—Dorothea Clicquennoi, Zenobia Luckhurst, Marjorie Webb. The G. A. A. Council congratulates these girls for having received their emblems.

New sports for the spring season began April 23, and will continue until June. The G. A. A. offers the following sports: Monday and Friday, baseball; Tuesday, hiking; Wednesday, Tennis.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL





CHARLOTTE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 9A GRADUATES—JUNE 1934

Wanda Baker, Margaret Bates, Betty Belmont, Lorraine Berry, Irene Bollengier, Ruth Boylan, Virginia Brace, Eileen Brickler, Ruby Cleversey, Dorothy Collins, Antoinette Cooper, Lillian Danzig, Helen Dougherty, Dorothy Ensign, Mary R. Fleming, Ruth Gernon, Selma Gilbert, Hilda Goldthrope, June Griswold, Betty Grosshans, Ruth Guyett, Alice Haidt, Jane Haidt, Margaret Hovey, Hilda Klier, Margaret Kochler, Mary Kryk, Ruth Kulzer, Rhea Lake, Colleen Lavell, Maxine Martin, Helen McQuay, Helen Morrison, Edna Nicol, Virginia Orman, Amy Palmateer, Delores Pero, Lois Redsicker, Violet Reeves, Betty Reilly, Virginia Roberts, Julia Rodak, Gladys Rosehill, Jean Sherman, Leah Shulenburg, Mary Spagnolia, Geraldine Strickland, Janet Stripp, Betty Taylor, Dorothy Tiffany, Virginia Uehlin, Evelyn Williamson, Evelyn Wise, Marion Woodman.

Anthony Agostinelli, Frederick Ashley, Robert Beeman, Robert Bloom, Sam Bonacci, Charles Bostwick, Duane Bray, George Breslin, Earl Bucklin, Howard Burritt, Elwood Cauffman, Robert Cliequeno, Don Cook, Fay Corbett, Benjamin Cox, Elmer Crawford, Ottello Crocetti, Leonard Defendorf,

Daniel Donovan, Broadley Edmondson, Russell Evans, Alton Fox, George Frey, Frank Gallery, Gus Geogoules, Richard Gernon, William Gilkeson, Edwin Goodman, Arthur Goodwin, John Greer, Edward Haley, Harry Horrocks, William Howard, Raymond Hudson, Raymond Hughes, Norman Jacobs, Gordon Jepson, Philip Jewsbury, Earl Kalmbacher, Lloyd Kavanaugh, Raymond Kolb, Schuyler Kuhn, Richard Lacy, Volney Lacy, Roymond L'Hommedieu, John Manhold, William Marion, Louis Mattil, Carroll McBride, Errol McBride, Richard McKeegan, Archie McKnight, Reginald McNeil, Joseph McNulty, Floyd Morey, Kenneth Mothrop, Newton Odell, Marvin Patnode, Albert Perednis, Harry Roberts, Attelio Rosati, Edward Sangiacomo, Lawrence Savage, Edwin Scheck, Robert Schoenberg, Lloyd Shupp, Robert Sickelco, Walter Simpson, Max Smith, Lloyd Starken, Linwood Stewart, Maurice Street, Richard Veness, Floyd Vick, Sardious Virgil, Donald Wagner, George Weber, Edward Wendell, Elwood Wheeler, Charles Wheten, Charles Yadow.



THE OLD ROCKING CHAIR

What wonderful memories that old chair
brings,
Of the days that are long gone by,
Of the nights that mother sang me to sleep
With my favorite lullaby.

Refrain

But now in the attic, it stands all alone,
Its lustre is tarnished with age,
The cobwebs surround this old rocking chair,
Like an imprisoned bird in a cage.

And while in my daydreams, the old dirt floor
Is a beautiful carpet to me,
For there by the fireside the old rocking
chair
Seems a queen's throne to be.

The queen was my mother,
How sweet she looked there!
And I was her prince,
In that old rocking chair.

ELAINE KOHLMETZ

AN ARTIST

He stood before a canvas, eyeing the
daubs of color before him. His sharp
aquiline nose nearly met his protruding
chin, and the high cheekbones made his face
seem very long. On his head he wore a
small cap, to keep his long black hair from
his eyes, which were piercing and restless.
His hands were long and slender and very
immaculate. He wore a short tan jacket
which was almost threadbare. In the pockets
were stuffed colored rags and brushes. His
breeches were grey in color, with a fine red
stripe running through them. His long feet
were encased in a pair of comfortable red
slippers.

WILLIAM GILKESON, 9A

TULIPS

Tulips, so pretty and gay,
Will drive all sorrow away,
Without the tulips life isn't gay.

MARGARET WRIGHT, 7A-7

EXCITEMENT A PLENTY

"Where is Joyce?" That was the vital
question, but it seemed that nobody could or
would be able to answer it.

It was a lovely summer afternoon, when
Joyce Thompson, the little, blue-eyed, blonde
who lived across the street, disappeared.

Her parents were frantic. They called
her name, questioned everyone about her,
and finally telephoned the police. The
neighbors all gave the parents news of the
child, but such news!

Mrs. Kulzer said that she saw a great,
black limousine stop in front of the house,
and that a masked man got out and dragged
her into the car. Then Mrs. Smith—that a
great, big police dog had come into the yard
and carried her off. Mrs. Brown said that
a pretty young lady had come, given Joyce
some candy, and then they had walked off
together. Mrs. Tack said that she saw Joyce
walk down the road and go into the woods
by the pond. Then she said that she heard
somebody crying for mama.

By this time, Mrs. Thompson was hysteri-
cal. Meanwhile, her husband and the neigh-
bors were searching for Joyce.

In all the excitement nobody noticed, for
a few moments, the small figure that slipped
out the side door. Then suddenly someone
did notice it. Mrs. Thompson cried deli-
ghtedly, "It's Joyce!" The next instant
she demanded, "Where have you been?"

Before she could answer her mother, the
police came dashing to the scene of the
action. But they were too late, as the people
explained to them.

Then Joyce spoke up and said, "I just
went down cellar to get my dollie buggy and
fell asleep in my old crib."

DOROTHY BRIZIUS, 9B

SUNSET

Oh lovely Sun!
Thy work is done;
Sink now to rest
Out in the West,
Until another day.

OLIVE SMITH, 8A-9



MR. AND MRS. VAN DOG

As you may have guessed, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dog are a lovely, collie couple that live on the street next to ours. Mrs. Van Dog, or Toots, as we call her, is the most beautiful dog I have ever seen. She has a lovely brown fur coat, the most beautiful tail, and long, silky ears. Rex, her husband, is a pure white, thoroughbred collie. He is very handsome. Both he and his wife have won first prizes in dog shows.

The other day they bought a new, maroon, streamlined car called a Dogolet. These cars are the newest and best make. Just because they bought a new car, that snooty Mr. and Mrs. Jonesdog had to buy one just like it. They copy everyone. We call them copydogs.

Toots and I were uptown yesterday and going into Edwards, when Toots said, Oh, look at that beautiful evening dress. Wouldn't that set off my tail perfectly? I wonder how much it costs. And look at the accessories that go with it! Only forty-nine dollars for the whole outfit."

She bought the outfit for a party the next evening, a dogtail party. They keep the latest hours. Why, the earliest time they break up is nine o'clock. Can you imagine that?

After we finished shopping, we went up to the Dogge Beauty Shoppe and had our hair curled and our nails manicured. Then we went home to get supper for our dear, doggie husbands.

DOROTHY BRIZIUS, 9B

THE MILL

The huge old mill at the river's end
Made a peaceful Holland scene,
As boats in the distance drifted slow,
Like moving in a dream.

And overhead, the rolling clouds
Threatened danger near,
As three little women hurried home,
Hoping the weather would clear.

And far away, among the hills
A small Dutch church is seen,
As here and there a bush or two
Waves its arms of green.

Evening shadows slowly fall
Upon the mill, its arms stretched high,
A gleam is caught of the setting sun
As it sinks in the evening sky.

ELAINE KOHLMETZ

HOME

Wherever I roam, I think of my home,

The quaint little house by the road,
With rambling roses and old-fashioned posies,
That is my humble abode.

I see by the gate a bird and its mate
And the golden field of maize.

As I see every place, my memory sets pace
To the times of my childhood days.

The four-poster bed where my prayers were
said,

As the moon came over the hill,
The old Boston rocker and polished brass
knocker

Have a place in my memory still.

You may own spacious halls, have nobles
make calls,

But I like not this kind of home,
May I have the power to return to my bower
And live a life of my own.

VIRGINIA BRACE, 9A

A TRIP TO STEAMBOAT SPRINGS

One bright morning in June our family awakened very early, for we were going to Steam Boat Springs. It was only twenty miles from Reno, but we wanted to start early because later in the day the road would be crowded.

"Finally, we are on the main road," exclaimed my father. After driving for some time I asked my dad if we could stop at the Indian Reservation. He said, "Yes." Everything looked modern there, but the Indians still weave baskets and blankets. My father let us get out of the car to look around, but he told us to return in a short time. I wandered over to a small tree where I saw some Indian boys. I got into a conversation with them for they know how to speak English. The father of one of the boys was known as "The Wise Man."

Suddenly I heard my father calling me. We again were on our way. My father explained that the next stop would be Steam Boat Springs. When we finally arrived, I was the first out of the car, and I started running toward the Springs. My father called me back and said we were going into the building. I had never been in the building. As we entered there was a great deal of steam coming from a room marked "pool."

(Continued on page 36)



FOUR LIVE-ALONES

Four lovely ladies
All living alone,
Are trying so hard
To fashion a home.

One is quite old,
But has been married,
And now is thriving
On memories tarried.

Another, her eldest daughter,
Now is wed,
But he is afar,
Enough of it said.

The next, a little younger
But with her hair grey,
Is yet living alone
But not thru *her* say.

Now this is the youngest
And she is very ill,
But lives in contentment,
Unmarried still.

And these four ladies
Living like this,
Are dwelling together
Each in her bliss.

THELMA LUSINK

LONELINESS

It is just an old deserted house,
That sits on a hill as still as a mouse,

It looks so gloomy and forlorn,
I know it's sad and very worn,

It used to be so very well known
But now it's lonesome and left alone.

LOUISE HUGHES, 7A-8

A TRIP TO STEAMBOAT SRINGS

(Continued from page 35)

The water is heated when it comes from the ground. It is scalding hot, but they cool it and then send it to the pool.

After we had looked around for a while, we decided we would go to the restaurant where this mineral water was served with crackers. When he had finished eating, we started for home.

ROBERT LAMMERS, 7A-8

A TORNADO

Black clouds were forming in the sky to the west. There was a dead calm, not even the leaves on the trees moved. Then, suddenly, it came—a twisting, snarling, raging column of black wind and dirt, pushing everything in its path before it. The tornado had passed in a second but you could watch it travel on its path for miles.

JOHN MANHOLD, 9A

IRONY

"What fools these mortals be," was quoted many years ago but you can't change human nature.

No one may be pitied more in my estimation,
Than a man of the city, a slave of the nation,
Who comes and goes and goes and comes
With the tang of monotony like the roll of drums.

Speeding along at eighty an hour,
"Boy these spark plugs give more power!"
Passing thro valley, dale and gorge,
"That's a pretty town we're coming to,
George?"

Who passes a brook meandering and slow
But sees not a bit of it. "Hey! wanta tow?"
Is all that he says. And as he passes a deep
luxurant wood,
Sees nothing but signs. "These tomatoes are good."

This gas will give you more to the mile,
This toothpaste will give you a brand new smile.

The mighty white eagle supreme and high,
One can see it like this as it soars thro the sky.

This universal emblem created by God,
Pasted on a can, "Peas fresh from the pod."

And now let me say what you may have surmised

That I pity that man, nay pity, despise,
Who rises on Sunday morning and capers
Into the beautiful country, "to read the funny papers."

LEROY JOHNSON

THE ROBIN

The robin has a nice red breast,
That doesn't show when he is in his nest,
But when across the fields he does fly,
You can see his red breast against the sky.



OUR TRIP TO THE FLOWER SHOW



On Thursday, April nineteenth, the seventh and eighth grades went to the Flower Show.

There were seven buses. Miss Sharer, Mr. Tracy and Erwin Ward took charge.

As we were getting into the buses in front of the school, Erwin Ward took moving pictures of us.

Among the exhibits, we saw the prize roses which were very beautiful. Near them was a garden of mixed flowers which were odd but pretty. Next came the tulips. There was a Morocco garden with white and pink tulips and a Dutch mill. We saw a garden with a pond full of gold fish and water lilies. The booths showing Betty Rochester's life were pretty; they showed the uses of flowers throughout Betty's life. There was a pond with two white doves on the edge, and a big fountain. At night when it was dark, they put colored lights on it.

On our way back to school Mr. Tracy sang some of his funny songs.

We reached school about 11:10 having had a very joyous time, only feeling sorry that the whole school could not have gone.

HAZEL KINNEY, 7A-8

HOME ROOM
BASKETBALL LEAGUE

314—7th Grade Champions

245—8th Grade Champions

211—9th Grade Champions

FINAL STANDINGS

7th Grade

Place	Team	Games Won	Games Lost	P. C.
1	314	7	1	875
2	312	4	4	500
3	303	3	5	375
4	315	2	6	250

8th Grade

1	245	9	3	750
2	311	7	4	636
3	219	4	5	444
4	307	0	9	000

9th Grade

1	211	10	2	833
2	145	9	4	693
3	225	8	4	667
4	319	9	5	641
5	207(2)	6	5	545
6	309	3	10	221
7	213	2	9	182
8	207(1)	2	9	182

7A BASKETBALL

This year, the home-room basketball league turned out to be a lot of fun for those who went out for it.

Homeroom 314 had great success, ending in first place. Homeroom 312 gave them a run for that position in the league. Homeroom 303 started out with a bang, but something happened and they lost a number of the games towards the end—to wind up in third place. Homeroom 315 had everything but luck and they came in last.

ROBERT HYDE, 7A-8



THE WOOD SHOP BOYS AT WORK—RAYMOND C. PINDER, *Instructor*

THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL

The members of the Junior High Council are as follows: President, Carroll McBride; Vice-president, George Zimmerman; Secretary, June Griswold; Adviser, Mr. Woodman; Charles Wheten, John Bullock, Fay Corbett, Margaret Fuller, James Coner, Olive Wright, Paul Gilbert, Robert Cliequennoi, Arthur Wightman, William O'Coner, John Lundahl, George Wills, Ray Kulzer, Charles Krouse, Virginia Roberts, Theodore Bailey, Bruce Bogordus.

The meetings were held on every other Tuesday during consecutive periods throughout the day.

We have acquired baseball suits for the Junior High team and this is the first time in the history of the school that this has been done.

Also, we have a separate Junior High school section in the *Witan*. This idea

originated in one of the council meetings.

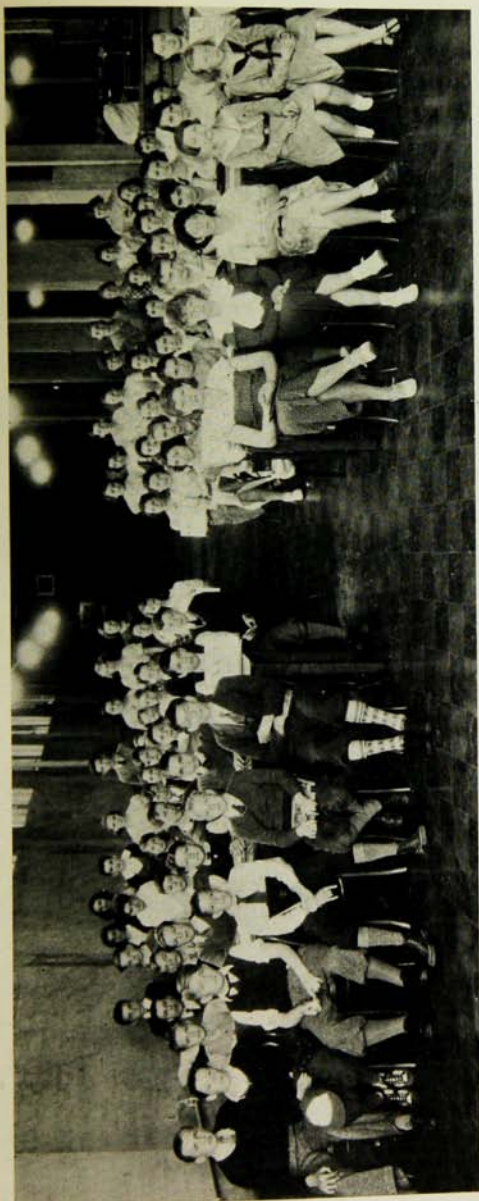
The Junior High school was represented quite definitely in the Ten-Ten plan this year. Over half of the members of the plan were Junior High school pupils.

Our party on May seventh, was successful. The program consisted of movies from three to four in the auditorium, and dancing and refreshments from four to five in the cafeteria.

Some of our representatives expect to take part in the revision of the constitution, so the Junior students will voice an opinion in that activity.

The home rooms have elected very efficient representatives this term. Consequently, with the help of our adviser, Mr. Woodman, our meetings have been lively.

JUNE GRISWOLD, *Secretary*



THE CLEAN-UP WINNERS

A six weeks contest among members of the Junior School lunch period resulted in a perfect record for tables North 3, 4, 6, 12, 18—South 2, 6, 8.

Several other tables deserve honorable mention as they missed only one or two days.

JUNIOR HIGH NOTES

The members of the 7A-8 class have recently discovered that twenty-seven of their number have had their entire education in the Rochester Public Schools; thirty in public and private schools of Monroe County.

Of the other five, Erford Bedient has studied in California and in Ohio; Robert Hyde in Ohio and in Massachusetts; Donald Johns in Florida; Frank Sala in Niagara Falls; and Robert Lammers in California, Nevada, and in Michigan.

Home room 309 has received the Loyal Contributors plaque as a reward for contributing 100% to the 10-10 plan. Robert Cook, one of the present occupants of the 9A home room, 309, received second prize in the "South in Senora" poster contest.

MODEL T

When I got that fliver, I was a fool,
Won't budge an inch if it's a little cool,
So when I grow old—and feel myself dying,
Over that wreck—I'm doing no crying,
'Cause—"I'm going to heaven on a mule."

RAYMOND HUDSON, 9A

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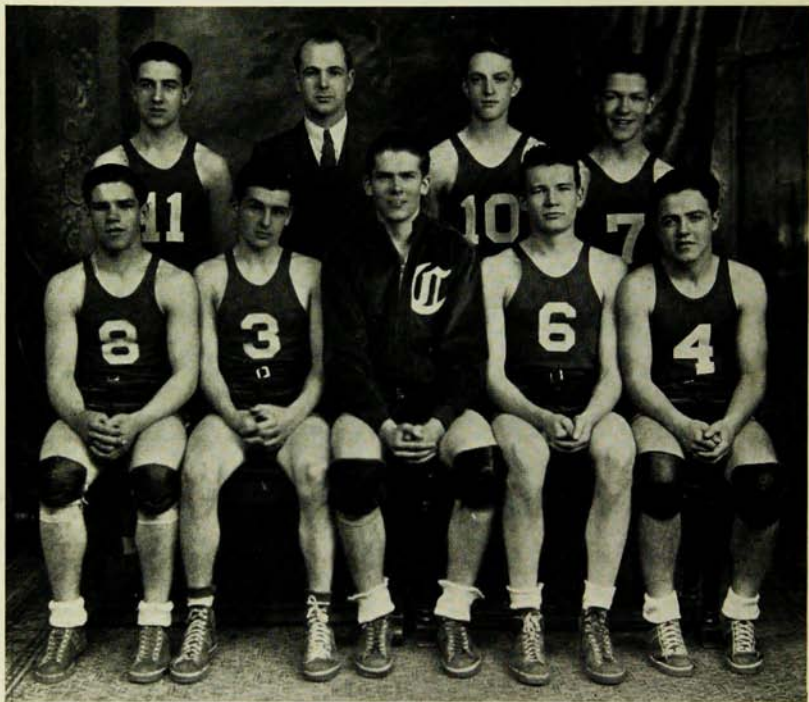
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THEIR AUTOGRAPHS



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Ninth Grade Champions Homeroom Basketball.

Eighth Grade Champions

Sophomore Champions.
Junior High Basketball Team.
Homeroom Basketball.

THEIR AUTOGRAPHS



PROUD LASSIES



←
**G. A. A.
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**TOURNAMENT
WINNERS
CLASS OF '36**



↑
**BASKETBALL
HONOR
TEAM** →





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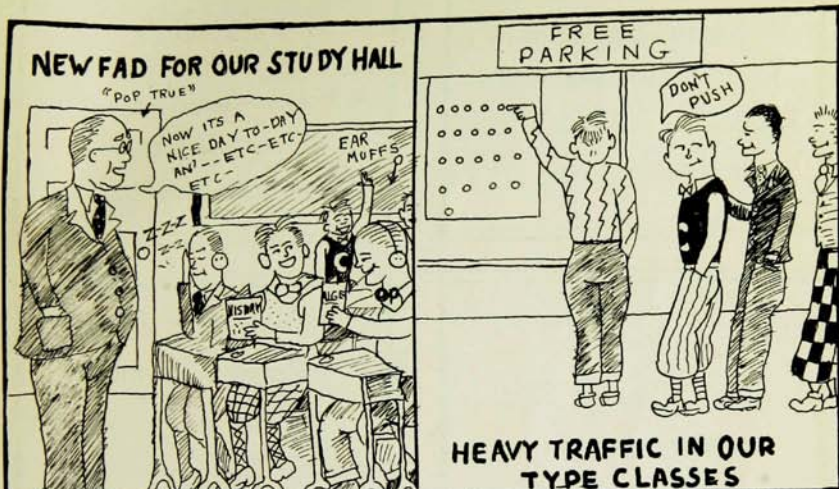
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