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A REMINDER

Every once in a while we take it upon ourselves to remind those who have forgotten and tell those who do not know, just what our name “WITAN” means.

Years and years ago in Anglo-Saxon, England, every man in each town helped rule that town by directly stating his views in open meeting. But as England grew, there came a need for a representative meeting place, so the king called together all the wisest men in the land in a council called a Witenagemot. Here each man spoke for those he represented.

In Charlotte High School, our Witan speaks for the student activities and interests.

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Mr. West was born in Mier, Indiana but came to Rochester in his early years. He is a graduate of East High School, 1903; University of Rochester; B.A. 1907, M.A. 1920. After teaching one year in a country school in Indiana he became a principal. His career in education is unique in that he has never taught under another principal.

In 1911 he returned to Rochester, after being principal in Olean and Greigsville, as principal of Number 6 School. From 1918 to 1930 he was principal of Number 9 School. In 1924 he received a superintendent’s diploma from Columbia University. He has attended summer sessions of Columbia and New York Universities. He has been an instructor in education at New York University, and taught in the Extension Division of the University of Rochester and the State Teachers’ College, Buffalo. He was the executive secretary of the Farm Cadet Bureau, West Central Zone, New York State Military Training Commission in 1917; executive secretary of the Rochester City Manager League during the summer of 1925, and superintendent for the Redpath Chautauquas during the summers of 1926-1928.

Since 1930 we have been fortunate in having Mr. West as principal of Charlotte High School.
"Matter has no life to lose, and Spirit never dies."

Babilliards 1, 2; Hi-Y 2; Master of Ceremonies Junior High Party 1; Memorial Scholarship Committee 1; Pep Box (Vice-President) 2; Pilot 1, 2; Publicity Committee 1; Service League 1, 2; Senior Council 2; Senior High Party 2.
RICHARD WAGNER
April 5, 1920 • August 10, 1936
COOL ocean breezes were bringing relief on July 10th as the skyline of New York and the Statue of Liberty disappeared behind us. Behind us also were the twelve happy days of encampment at the National Scout Jamboree in Washington. Still clear were the recollections of the impressive buildings of the Nation's capital, the speedy trip to New York, and the exciting moments of embarking. Friends and relatives had waved farewell; mooring ropes had been cast off; tiny tugs had maneuvered the “Georgic” from the dock and into the river; and now at last we were on our way to Europe.

Ahead of us now was a tour of Europe and encampment at the World Seoul Jamboree in Holland. Would Europe be as we had pictured it from our school studies! Would it look like the pictures in the travel folders which had flooded our mail boxes for two months? What kind of people would we find? Would the French be able to understand “our French?” We wondered. It was another week before we would know, and that week was of ocean travel, deck games, scouting practice, waves, fog, and the usual ups and downs of ocean travel. The sight of unfamiliar hills of Ireland seven days later and the unforgettable beauty of sunset over the harbor of Queenstown, nestled at the head of the bay and the foot of high, deep-green, and gently-sloping hills, gave us our first glimpse of Europe.

The following morning we left the “Georgic” at Le Havre, France and boarded a train for Paris. Although the train ride was very hot and dirty, we hardly noticed it in our excitement in viewing the fresh landscape dotted with picturesque thatch-roofed houses and divided into neat patches of rich land. Paris was much as we had pictured it from our studies of French. There were no buildings over six or seven stories high, and none had the modernistic appearance of our metropolitan skyscrapers. The most beautiful of Parisian streets was the Champs Elysée, wide, lined with trees, and passing through the heart of the city. Visiting the International Exposition, we were most impressed by the brilliant display of multi-colored lights illuminating the many fountains. And our trip, like any other, would have been incomplete without an attendance at the Follies. So there we went to pass our last evening!

From Paris we went by train to beautiful Switzerland where we spent five very enjoyable days. We saw the League of Nations Buildings in Geneva and also visited several large castles—the most impressive of which was the Castle of Chillon, situated near Montreux. It was here that Lord Byron had penned his famous poem “The Prisoner of Chillon.” We regretted leaving Switzerland with its cool, clear, refreshing atmosphere, and blue Lake Geneva surrounded by beautiful snow-capped mountain peaks. We arrived in Heidelberg after a very pleasant train ride through the Black Forest and across German farm land. The most interesting sight in Heidelberg was a large medieval stone castle built high on a hill over-looking both city and river. Then at Mainz we boarded a Rhine River steamer. This historic river wends its way through beautiful rolling hills—some terraced with grape vineyards and others studded with quaint old castles which, for protection, are hemmed in by cliffs or forests. Among these castles the most unique, perhaps, is the Mouse Tower, a small old dingy place, musty with age and situated on a small island in the middle of the river. As we traveled further down the river, the hills gradually leveled off into a flat plain, and we were soon at Cologne. Here the most interesting sight was the old Gothic cathedral. Its stained-glass windows are con-
sidered to be the finest in the world—and we felt that neither “Notre Dame” in Paris nor “St. Paul’s” in London could match the splendor and ornate beauty of this great German edifice. And what a sad contrast it was to see Nazi soldiers marching near the imposing and peaceful cathedral!

From Cologne we went by train to Vogelenzang, Holland and on to the Jamboree where we arrived late at night in the cold and rain of a continental storm. At the Jamboree much of our time was spent “swapping” with foreign scouts, making new friends in the many camps, and drilling for shows to be presented in the world arena along with stunts by scouts from the far corners of the globe. My buddy and I spent one week end touring around Holland with some friends. We saw quaint Dutch fishing boats, the Zuider Zee, the North Sea, innumerable canals, many windmills, and all the sights which pictures teach one to expect of Holland. We were surprised at the massive size of the dikes which were like hills—often as much as a quarter of a mile wide. The closing ceremonies over, we were very reluctant to leave the Jamboree where 26,000 scouts from every corner of the earth had camped together, irrespective of race or creed, for two whole weeks.

After an overnight crossing of the Channel from Holland to England, we arrived in quaint old London where we spent five very pleasant days. We felt considerably more at home there with people speaking comprehensible words and having papers from which we could learn the news of the world in general, and of home in particular. Some of the highlights of our London visit were: seeing Westminster Abbey, St. Paul’s Cathedral, Buckingham Palace, the changing of the guard, the Tower of London with its rich display of crown jewels, Kew biological gardens, and Windsor Castle—the largest of the many we saw on our trip.

From London we traveled through the Shakespeare country, viewed the famous writer’s birthplace, Ann Hathaway’s cottage, Trinity Church, Warwick Castle, the ruins of historic Kenilworth Castle, and the quiet little town of Stratford-on-Avon before leaving for Chester. Then a train trip to Liverpool, another liner—this time the “Samaria”—and goodbye to Europe!

Returning by the Northern Route, we skirted Newfoundland and sailed down the New England coast to New York. We had several rather rough days (for us at least!) when the waves broke over the bow and many of us found that eating wasn’t even an interesting pastime. The last four days of our trip, however, found the water’s surface as quiet as a millpond. During these four days we saw several whales and many small fishing boats along the “Grand Banks” of Newfoundland.

In contrast to the clear, hot days when we had sailed from New York two months before, our return was featured by fog and rain. But as the Manhattan skyline gradually came into view and the tiny tugs hauled us slowly toward the pier, we were happy in the thought of being back home after a grand trip which we shall not quickly forget.
Service League

Traffic Patrol

Officers

Library Assistant

Office Assistant

Hall Monitor

Traffic Patrol

Office Assistant

Cafeteria Monitor
THE SERVICE LEAGUE

"Walk your bike please."
"Oh, all right. Come on, Jean. Say, what right has he to make me walk my bike?"
"Why, he's on the Service League."
"So what? I still don't see how that gives him any authority over me!"
"Every pupil has to obey those on the Service League."
"Why?"
"Just because it's a school regulation, I guess. Anyhow, you are supposed to do what they tell you."
"Tell me more, who is on the Service League?"
"Well, it consists of several school student groups, hall monitors, traffic squad, cafeteria monitors, noon hour monitors, library assistants and office practice staff."
"What do they do?"
"You just got a sample of the traffic squad. They help prevent accidents in front of school. "You've seen those desks in the hall, haven't you?"
"Sure, why?"
"Those are the hall monitor's posts. The monitors require one going from one floor to another to present passes, showing their destinations."
"It sounds like a good chance to do homework."
"It is. You haven't anyone to bother you. It's nice, I know. I've been one."
"That's right, you are in your Junior year aren't you?"
"Yes, this is your first year here, isn't it?"
"Right, but go on with your tale."
"Yes'm. Have you ever tried to leave the lunch-room at noon, except by Exit 7?"
"No, why?"

"Well, if you haven't, don't, unless you have a pass signed by one of the teachers in the cafeteria. There are noon hour monitors who won't let you out. This is so the people at lunch won't disturb the classes that are in session."
"The library assistants help Miss Cashman. They stamp books, put them on the shelves in their correct places, and do general work about the library."
"The office practice staff members work for different teachers. They are commercial students and do it for experience."
"Is experience their only reward?"
"Yes, it is for all jobs on the service league. This is a purely voluntary organization and the people on it gain valuable experience. I imagine that they gain confidence in themselves too."
"How?"
"Well, they know that the teacher in charge thinks them capable of doing good work, and are trustworthy enough so that they will work to the best of their ability. They know that someone trusts them and that means a lot."
"I never thought of that. You've made me want to join it now. Tell me how I can do it."
"I'd see Mr. Woodman if I were you. He has charge of the whole league and will be glad to help you, I'm sure. He will refer you to Miss Cashman, Miss Newman, Mr. Tracy, Mr. Westburg, Mr. Jermyn, Mr. Erenstone or some other teacher who has a branch of the league."
"There goes the twenty after bell, the lecture is finished. Class is dismissed."
"So long, I'll meet you in the front hall tonight and don't make me wait an hour."
"I won't, maybe! Bye."

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CELEBRATION NUMBER

Charlotte was charted as a secondary school in the school year 1897-98, making this year our fortieth anniversary. The Witan also wishes to celebrate Charlotte's three championships of the 1937 season: the soccer team's city and sectional inter-scholastic; Duane Bray's city inter-scholastic cross-country; George Zimmermann's junior district and city inter-scholastic championships.
THE BEND IN THE ROAD

By ELAINE KOHLMETZ

Time pauses ne'er a moment,
But goes on in endless speed;
To leave the idle man lie in despair,
And onward urge the one who seeks
More knowledge for his share.
Tonight once seemed a golden dream
Fantastic and remote,
Tonight once seemed the object of our prayer;
A shining beacon which has glowed
To light the bend that breaks the road.
It makes us proud to think the Fates
Tonight respect us graduates.
Yet so much life is left to live
Where greater things must still be learned.

A still-sealed chapter is begun
In life when early youth departs,
As we, with faith by God bestowed,
Stand on the threshold of tomorrow
And face the bend that breaks the road.
With our diplomas near our hearts,
We turn away from past romance
Already gloriously lived,
To build upon its sturdy base
The hopes and dreams that light each face.
The volume opens to this age
As slowly turns another page;
A newer chapter is begun;
The book of life goes on and on!
ADVISERS AND OFFICERS
CLASS OF JANUARY 1938
MARY R. GOFF, B.S., A.M.
Miss Goff was teaching History at Charlotte when it was annexed to the city in 1916. She is a graduate of Buffalo Normal School and Teachers College of Columbia University, B.S., and A.M. She has done extension work at the University of Rochester and the University of Michigan. She is an extensive and enthusiastic traveler.

BERNARD J. TRACY, B.S.
Mr. Tracy came to Charlotte in September 1923 to teach commercial subjects. He is a graduate of Plattsburg Normal School and the University of Rochester, B.S. He taught in evening schools both in Rochester and in Plattsburg, New York. He worked in Washington, D.C., as a civil service stenographer and accountant. He is a World War veteran.

ALAN PARKS, Class President
38 Winans Street
"The man who wakes up and finds himself rich, has not been sleeping."
Basketball Officials Club 4; Reserve Cross Country 4; National Honor Society 4; Pilot 4; School Newsstaff 4; Witan 4.

LLOYD KAVANAUGH, Class Vice-President
59 Pollard Avenue
"Sometimes witty, often bright,
Always treats his fellows right."
Hi-Y 3, 4; Motor Club 4; Pep Box 2; Reserve Soccer 2; Social Dancing 2.

JANET MEECH, Class Secretary
99 Falleson Road
One never tires to watch the blush,
That lights her laughing face so much.
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Candy Committee 4; Golf 3; Horseback Riding 4; Memorial Scholarship Committee 4; Motor Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Optimates 3, 4; Pilot 4; Ping Pong 3, 4; School Newsstaff 4; Volleyball 3; Witan 4.

JOHN BULLOCK, Standard Bearer
266 Burley Road
"Every addition to true knowledge is an addition to human power."
Camera Club (President) 2; Co-op Committee 2, 3; (Chairman) 4; Executive Council (Vice-President) 4; Les Babillards 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pilot 2, 3, 4; Service League 2, 3, 4; School Newsstaff 4; Senior Council 2, 3; (President) 4; Senior Party 2, 3, 4; Remember the Day; Visual Aid Corps 2; Witan 4.

ARELENE COOPER, Guardian of the Flag
160 Harding Road
Intelligence and personality are the keystones to Arelene's success.
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, Honor Team 4; Biology Club 2; Book Exchange 4; Bowling 3; Candy Committee 4; Co-op Committee 4; G. A. A. (Vice-President) 3; Les Babillards 2, 3; Motor Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Optimates 3, 4; Service League 4; Student Treasurer Executive Council 4; Senior High Party 3, 4; Swimming 4; Visual Aid Corps 2, 3; Witan Co-editor 4.
GERTRUDE AYERS
192 Almey Road
Although her way is quiet,
Her ambitions talk.
Baseball 2, (Honor Team 3, 4); Basketball 2, 3; Bowling 2, (Honor Team) 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Publicity Committee 4; Soccer 2, (Honor Team) 3, 4.

ROBERT BEEMAN
184 California Drive
With a goal in his creed,
He's bound to succeed.
Service League 2; Senior Council 3; Wrestling Club 3; Witan 4.

DOROTHY BIGGER
51 Meriden Street
Willing and dependable,
A joy to the classroom.
Business Club 4; Pilot 3; Service League 3, 4.

RUTH BOYLAN
19 Clayton Street
Sincere in her manner,
Reserved in her speech.
Baseball 3, (Honor Team) 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, (Honor Team) 4; G. A. A. 3; 4; G. A. A. Honor Roll 4; Service League 2, 4; Soccer 2, (Honor Team) 3; Swimming 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Witan 4.

MARGARET BRIGHTMAN
45 Atwell Street
When work is done, playtime begun,
You're sure to find her there.
Chi-Y 2; Greenhouse Club 2; Social Dancing 2; Witan Business Manager 4.

DOROTHY BRIZIUS
61 Surrey Road
"She strives until the goal is gained,
Then looks for one still unattained."
Baseball 2; Business Club 3, 4; Greenhouse Club 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pilot 2, 3; Service League 2, 3, 4; Witan 4.

EVERETT BROWN
335 River Street
"What e'er he did was always the same,
He kept the rule, he played the game."
Basketball (Reserve) 2, (Varsity) 3; 4; Basketball Officials Club 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Motor Club 3, 4; Pep Box 2; Pilot 4; Service League 3, 4; Reserve Soccer 2, (Varsity) 4; Witan 4.

BETTY BUTLER
Mt. Airy Drive
She makes a gay trail for others to walk by her side.
Service League 2, 3; South in Sonora.

ELWOOD CAUFFMAN
73 Britton Road
"His mild expression spoke a mind
In duty firm, composed, resigned."
Service League 3; Tumbling Club 2, 3; Wrestling Club 2, 3.

DOROTHY COLLINS
207 Desmond Road
Days never go wrong,
For a lass with a song!
Basketball 4; Ping Pong 3; Service League 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2.

VIVIAN CRANCH
2 Meech Park
Shy and retiring,
A tireless worker.
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Candy Committee 4; Chess Club 2; Greenhouse Club 2; Les Babillards 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Optimates 3, 4; Pilot 4; Secretary of Executive Council 4; Service League 4; Soccer 2, 3; Tennis 2; Visual Aid Corps 2, 3, 4; Witan 4.

ROGER EDWARDS
55 Dalkeith Road
My life as a boy was short;
Let my life as a man be long.
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Motor Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Council 2; Service League 2; Soccer 3; Wrestling Club 2.

LUCY FERRANTE
52 Lyell Avenue
Modesty is a lovely grace.
Pilot 3, 4; Service League 4; Swimming 4; Tennis 2.

CHARLES FORD
101 Stone Road
In planning for success,
He put's his duty first.
Camera Club 2; Business Club 4.

JANUARY
GEORGE FORD
1531 Maiden Lane Road
Nothing is so difficult but that it will be found out by the seeking.
Motor Club 4; Witan 4.

MARJORIE FOURNIER
105 Chesterfield Drive
The grace of an angel and a charming air.
Bowling 3; Les Babillards 2, 3; Pep Box 3; Service League 2; Swimming 4.

BYRL FRANCK
101 Mill Road
It is the divine nature in her that makes her tasks well done.
School Newsstaff 4; Service League 3, 4; Soccer 3; Witan 4.

ROBERT HUDSON
47 Wyndham Road
“He shows a courtesy to others, not because they are gentlemen, but because he is one.”
Motor Club 4; Service League 3, 4; Social Dancing 4; Witan 4.

GEORGE FREY
4513 Lake Avenue
His words like so many nimble and airy servitors, trip about him at command.
Band 2, 3; Biology Club 2; Senior Party 2; Soccer Banquet 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Pep Box 2; Service League 2; Witan 4.

PAULINE GOODWIN
208 Island Cottage Road
A smile upon her face, is as a rose is to a garden.
Honor Bowling Team 3, 4; Motor Club 4; Ping Pong 3, 4; Service League 3.

WALTER JOHNSON
31 Valley Street
When life itself can give no more, his truth will yet be found.
Banking Committee 3; Basketball Officials Club 2, 4; Business Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Service League 4.

DOROTHY HAYWOOD
131 Britton Road
Life is a garden of passing years; such delicate flowers are there.
Banking Committee 3, 4; Honor Bowling Team 3; Pep Box 3, 4; Service League 2; Witan 4.

WILLET JUSTICE
30 Mill Road
“The secret of success in every relation of life is constancy of purpose.”
Motor Club 4; Service League 3; Witan 4.

ROY HEBERGER
52 Wilder Terrace
He possessed a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he said or did.
Business Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; National Honor Society 4; Motor Club 4; Senior Council 2, 3, 4; Service League 3, 4.

AUDREY KINNIUS
59 Kemphurst Road
The woman may be eternal only through feminine qualities.
Banking Committee 4; Basketball 3, 4; Biology Club 3; Chi-Y 2; Pep Box 4; Service League 4; Soccer 2; Social Dancing 4; Swimming 4; Witan 4.

ROBERT HEBERGER
47 Wyndham Road
“He shows a courtesy to others, not because they are gentlemen, but because he is one.”
Motor Club 4; Service League 3, 4; Social Dancing 4; Witan 4.

PHYLLIS KOESTER
165 Genesee Pk. Blvd.
Fine art is that in which the hand, the head, and the heart go together.
Biology Club 2; Candy Committee 4; Chess Club 2; Les Babillards 3; Optimates 3, 4; Pilot 4; School Newsstaff 4; Service League 4; Witan 4.

ELAINE KOHLMETZ
21 Dalton Road
She who has made for us all things pure.
Will ever be welcomed, never be poor.
School Newsstaff 4; Service League 4; Witan 4.
RICHARD LACY
6 Leander Road
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."
Greenhouse Club 2; Motor Club 4; Pep Box 3; Remember the Day 4; Reserve Soccer 4.

JOHN LUNDHAHL
301 Beach Avenue
"When you play, play hard, when you work, don't play at all."
Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4; Basketball Officials Club 2; Hi-Y 3; (President) 4; Senior Council 2; Service League 4; Reserve Soccer 2, 3, 4.

JEAN MAHANEY
30 Redfield Street
True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun.
Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Leaders Group 4; Pep Box 2, 3; Service League 3; Soccer Honor Team 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3.

GERDA MALECK
133 Wyndham Road
"The party is dull, till her light is brought there."
Pilot 4; School Newsstaff 4; Service League 3, 4; Witan 4.

NORMA MALMGREN
78 Almay Road
"If you cannot find happiness in your work, you have the wrong job."
Chi-Y 3, 4; Social Dancing 2.

LOUIS MATTIL
28 Clayton Street
"Every man has his faults and honesty is his."
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Officials Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Senior Council 4.

JOAN McKNIGHT
292 Forgham Road
Music holds that captivation which makes us want to live forever.
Pep Box 4; Ping Pong 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Senior Council 4; Service League 4; Witan 4.

HELEN McQUAY
100 Cragg Road
"It's the song ye sing and the smile ye wear
That makes the sun shine everywhere."
Honor Bowling Team 4; Messiah; Service League 2, 4; Soccer 3; South in Smo; Tennis 4; Witan 4.

HAROLD MEEKER
409 River Street
"No matter what else you have, you are poor if you lack friends."
Reserve Cross Country 4.

CAROLE MINSTER
88 Shelter Street
"Deoted, generous, void of guile,
And with her whole heart's welcome in her smile."
Greenhouse Club 2; Service League 2, 3.

EDNA NICOL
708 Washington Avenue
"She needs no praise, her own true nature commends itself."
Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Co-op Committee 4; G. A. A. 3; G. A. A. Honor Roll 3; Senior Council 4; Service League 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Witan 4.

JACK PFEIFER
18 Penrose Street
"It is heaven's own incentive to make purpose great and achievement still greater."
Hi-Y 4; Les Babillards 2, 3; Motor Club 4; Optimates 3, 4; Reserve Baseball 4.

MARY PRINZI
488 Stonewood Avenue
Because last night you laughed so gay;
There's joy inside your heart today.
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Biology Club 3, 4; Co-op Committee 4; Senior Council 4; G. A. A. 2, 3; Ghost of Lolly-pop Bay; Inter-High Choir 2; Soccer Honor Team 2, 3; Witan 4.

RICHARD REIDENBACH
11 Leander Road
Wit and personality have characterized many great men.
Band 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Cheer Leader 2, 3; Co-op Committee 3; Executive Council President 4; Hi-Y 4; Inter-High Band 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Pep Box 2, 3; Social Dancing 2; Toastmaster Athletic Supper 3, 4; Wrestling Club 2.
ROBERT RODELL
100 Braddock Street
"His wisdom is knowing what to do next."
Cross Country 4; Motor Club 3, 4; Service League 2; Social Dancing 3.

ATTELIO ROSATI
76 Fleming Street
"A wise man makes his afterthoughts first."
Basketball 4; Basketball Officials Club 3; Motor Club 4; Service League 4; Reserve Soccer 4.

DORIS RYDER
244 Willowbrook Road
"A word, a smile, a happy song, 'Tis thus she helps the world along."
School Newsstaff 4; Service League 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD SANGIACOMO
42 Ellis Place
A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, a hand to execute.
Art Craft 2; Motor Club 3, 4; Witan 2, 3, 4.

EBERHARD SCHNEIDER
11 Harbor View Terrace
"The joy of the world is found in the making of friends."
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Service League 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

LLOYD SHUPP
1486 St. Paul Street
"Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame."
Motor Club 4; Pep Box 2; Social Dancing 3; Golf 4.

LLOYD STARKEN
188 Denise Road
There's a placement of worth for him on this earth, Because he can always smile.
Motor Club 2, 3, 4; Social Dancing 3, 4; Service League 4.

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OUR PAST REVEALED

By DOROTHY BRIZIUS

Our class has many memories of the old school, which used to be across the street. When the new building was being erected, our attention was taken by watching it rise and wondering how soon it would be ready for us to occupy.

In the old portable, Room No. 99 was our homeroom when we first entered Charlotte from No. 42 and No. 38 schools. Miss Sage was our homeroom teacher, and was, until we entered our third year of high school.

One day when the Senior High School had an assembly, when we were in the seventh grade, we had a long homeroom period, and decided to utilize the extra time by putting on an entertainment. One well-remembered incident was Dick Reidenbach’s version of the Hawaiian hula dance, costume and all. Janet Meech and Phyllis Koester sang a duet, Marjorie Fournier danced for us, Fred Packard played the accordion, and Bob Ward played the cornet.

In the course of our progress through the years, we have lost some of the members of our class by the wayside. Al Baker, Jr., doubled up on his studies and was graduated with the June class of 1937. He is now attending the University of Rochester. Bruce Bogardus, Fred Packard, Wilfred Schellie, Maynard Hellman, Elwood Wheeler, and Paul Gilbert left to attend other schools. Margaret Giles and Margaret Koehler left school to go to work.

Our class has turned out to be one of champions in Soccer, Basketball, and Love. This year the soccer team won the championship of the city and of this section. Some of the members of this team are Everett Brown, Eberhard Schneider, John Lundahl, Harold Michel, Jack Tesmer, Don Wolz, and Tom Wills.

Everett Brown made the All-Scholastic Team, and many of us felt that Eb Schneider should have been on the team, too.

In the second year, the girls formed a basketball team. It was a glorious team, and they had a glorious season, losing every game they played. In the beginning of their twelfth year, though, they won the Inter-class championship. This team was composed of Arlene Cooper, Eleanor Young, Vivian Cranch, Margaret Giles, Mary Prinzi, Janet Meech, Edna Nicol, and Ruth Boylan.

We think a silver loving cup should be awarded to each of the two couples in our class who seem to uphold the true bonds of loyalty and love, longer than others. They seem so faithful to each other.

Several members of our class took Chemistry in their eleventh year. Those members often got out of class work by suggesting to Mr. Bird, who then had charge of fire drills, to have a fire drill during fifth period. Mr. Bird was always so obliging.

When the Greenhouse was first new, Arlene Cooper, Eleanor Young, Helen McQuay, Dorothy Brizius, Phyllis Koester, Vivian Cranch, Lloyd Kavanaugh, John Bullock, and Everett Brown were garden enthusiasts and could be found down there after school, diligently working in the soil.

Margaret Brightman, Carol Minster, Dorothy Bigger, Dorothy Brizius, and Helen McQuay were in the Library assisting Miss Cashman. They were on the Library Committee.

The homemaking class was always a favorite spot for the boys. When the girls came from class, they gathered round demanding samples of the girls’ culinary art.

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'Tis in the year one nine nine nine.
The bells in the dome begin to chime.
There enter B. Tracy supporting Pa Time,
And there's Mother Goff with a smile so kind.

The stage is prepared for our final rhyme:
We step to a scales of ivory and gold,
Our fortune is weighed and our tale's soon told.—

The chimes in the tower came from our class.
Good old Lloyd Shupp made a million with brass,
Sangiacomo has hung some of our faces,
In famous art galleries and other queer places,

While Wendell merely decorates the world with advertisements;
Arelene with her grace and her warm-hearted charm,
And her belief in life's beauty is a haven from harm.
Tom and Byrl have gone their separate ways,
And they're just as well off at the end of their days.

Jack Tesmer is released from bashfulness,
Yes, and has become a real banker of the best.
Roy and Dot are now compelled to play "Evangeline"

Because one of them did not hang hard onto the line.
And Reidenbach went riding forth

In Roosevellian style,
And hewed the way for common man
To live a life worth awhile!!

Vivian Cranch is our scholar and our best,
While Beeman, Kavanaugh, and Ward are heir to nobleness.
For all their creeds are sworn to making happiness.

We strain our eyes to see "Syb" as she comes
For now English Society just runs
To her and Ruth Boylan who both have entertained
A King and Queen.

The light shifts
To the Business World where our class has whirled
Instruments of machinery which move and make eternity.
The first to pass in our Business Review,

Don Wolz now a retired millionaire, one of the few
To accomplish this deed fair. Then there is our
Host of secretaries of "Best Boast," Brizius
Tackabury, Malmgren and Whitaker;

Goodwin, Johnson and Minster.
Each one accurate, and then retiring
When their game is thru. Marrying
And having large families too.
Thus they came, thus they go, too true!
Our poets are here, indeed, Elaine,
Who is our best has not tried in vain;

While Harold Thomas has fulfilled his one ambition,
To become a poet with Mrs. Balcom's admonition.

With Parks sitting on the bench,
It took our three mighty lawyers to wrench
A case from the Highest Court—
Frey, Ford, and Bullock, Incorporated.
Audrey Kinnius and Edna Nicol have retired
From their professional nursery which we admired.
But Janet Meech with Gerda Maleck and Betty Butler
Are still pondering how they can flatter
A husband well, above their clatter.
George Ford has just returned
From the Sahara where he has learned
To till the sands and make a farm.
With him as assistants are
Justice and Rodell while Rosati shrubs as well.
Our Jean Mahaney has turned out to be quite a lady,
While Phyllis Koester and Doris Ryder are proving finest
In the strife of life to become the best as a wife.
As every class has a President of U. S. A., ours is Helen McQuay.
The keener art of dramatics takes Klier and Zieres
To act upon the stage together for years and years.
Mary Prinzi and our own Lucy have clothed
The best and worst of us from head to toes.
As we pass the concert stage we see
Joan as pianist "hauling in the dough,"
Dot and Marj showing us how the dance should go.
While little Lloyd Starken plays Fred Astaire
And his dance is full of graceful air.
Brightman with her attractive yet natural feminine ways
Has kept the books of knowledge to the end of human days.
As the cyclone strikes the Capitol it is Cauffman we see
Bending down gracefully to hold the dome upon his knee.
Brown's become a famous man in just the common way
He took a kiddie car and rode to Canada, one day.
McBride to us became well known for skillful surgery.
He cut and hacked at Lundahl's throat until he got his fee.
We have some scientists, indeed, the kind that come and go
Meeker and Hudson failed, for they forgot to know.
Edwards with his little farm now owns the town of Greece.
He's never selling land because he wants to get it leased.
Home Economics Eleanor Young teaches
And so does D. Collins, while Gertrude Ayres reaches
With graceful airs to maintain her figure
Up and down in Lou Mattil's gym—
All-American Soccer and Springfield was Lou—
While Louise Hunt in her English class often says, "Boo,"
And drives away boredom as in days of old;
And Eberhard Schneider in a stamp book is roll'd
Richard Lacy, our gentleman, has become
An ideal sportsman; can he flourish a gun!
We only see Jack Pfeifer here and there
For he is so busy up in the air.
The scales have been swinging to and fro
Satan and Gabriel are glad to know
Those of us who will have to go
To their Heaven or Hell Bound Show.
The ship in the harbor is laden with those
Who shall go to heaven and wear gold clothes.
Satan stands guard as one by one we ride
Down a black, horrible, shute-like fiery slide.
The last chime has rung and sounded the time
Of the year two thousand, how fine—
For now we close THIS, OUR FINAL RHYME.
A LOAD OFF OUR MINDS!

By DORIS RYDER

Because we will soon be traveling new roads of endeavor and wish to travel lightly, this class has decided to leave behind any excess luggage.

1. To the January Class of 1939 we leave “Pete” Frey’s salesmanship, may they make good use of it.

2. Johnny Bullock (pronounced bull ock) leaves his statesmanship to Jack O’Rourke.

3. Last year “Ted” Bailey was left Bob McKissock’s ability as a soccer player, to this we add “Ebbie” Schneider’s modesty.

4. “Re” Reidenbach and Don Wolz leave their friendship to Fred Curran and Bob O’Connor.

5. A little booklet entitled Don’t Let It Go To Your Head, will be left to “Tiny” Lohwater.

6. To “Pat” Patterson goes “Dottie Haywood’s” unusual faculty for always looking pretty.

7. In case of a short-circuit we leave Janet Meech’s blush to the stage lighting crew.

8. To “Ernie” Howell we leave Jack Tesmer’s flare for clothes.

9. To that up and coming star, “Ronnie Cook,” goes Louis Mattil’s Sportsmanship.

10. “Tootsie” Fournier leaves her charming personality to Barbara Pitts.

11. We leave “Syb” Talbot’s figure to Shirley Zweimer.

12. Joan McKnight leaves to Elizabeth Manchester her years of faithful service in furthering our appreciation of music.

13. Arelene Cooper’s knack of being an all-around good sport is passed on to June McElwain.

14. Harold Hanna is to receive Lloyd Kavanaugh’s formula for always being wide awake.

15. Lloyd Shupp will give to anyone his knack for getting in and out of trouble.

16. “Slug” Lacy leaves his hair of spun gold to Jack Huse.

17. We members of the Brother and Sisterhood leave our deepest affection to old (?) “Judgie” Westburg. If our souls aren’t saved it isn’t his fault.

18. “Flash” Lundahl will sell his sparkling wit to anyone who will pay cash.


20. Hilda Klier’s quiet and dignified manner is left to Vivian Roberts.

21. Alan Parks leaves his soap box to Bill Donoghue.

22. To George Surridge we leave a pack of cards. How about a snappy game of “Old Maid”?

23. “Chuck” Ford will shave his mustache for the art classes if they ever need a good paint brush.

Our load is much lighter, all we need now is a little help to send us on our way. Who’s pushing!!!
ADVISERS AND OFFICERS

CLASS OF JUNE 1938

CAROLYN L. EMERSON, A.B.

Miss Emerson came to Charlotte in 1919 to teach French. She is a graduate of East High School, University of Rochester, A.B. She has done extension work at Magill University, and at the University of Rochester. During the World War she worked in France in canteen service. She has also done vocabulary work for D.C. Heath & Company in the publication of foreign language text books.

DONALD H. BARTHOLOMEW, A.B.

Mr. Bartholomew came to Charlotte in 1933 as a part time science teacher. He is a graduate of the University of Rochester, A.B. and he has done extension work at Syracuse University, Boston University and the University of Buffalo. He has worked seven years with the Y. M. C. A. in boys work and as summer camp director in Boston, Massachusetts; Cortland, and Buffalo, New York.

ROBERT HUSE, Class President

When it comes to intellect Bob's right there;
When it comes to sports, he does his share.

Basketball Reserve 2; First Team Basketball 3, 4; Basketball Officials Club 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Motor Club 3, 4; Pep Box 2, 3; Service League 2, 3; Soccer Reserve 2, 3; First Team Soccer 4; Senior Council 2, 3, 4; Witan 4.

WILLIAM BRICE, Vice-President

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

Hi-Y 3, 4; Motor Club 3, 4; Pep Box 3; Traffic Squad 2; Service League 2, 3, 4; Soccer Reserve 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

RITA McGARY, Secretary

Wisdom, beauty, and personality.

Baseball 3; Basketball 2, 3; Chi-Y 2, 3, 4; Les Babillards 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Service League 2, 3; Soccer 2; Executive Council 4; Student Council (Secretary) 4; Witan 4.

DAVID PARR, Standard Bearer

Silently he goes his way.

Optimates 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3; Ping Pong Club 3.

CINDERINE BRUNO, Guardian of the Flag

Most intelligent lass
In this Senior Class

Banking Committee 2, 3; Business Club 3, 4; Chi-Y 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pilot 2, 3, 4; Service League 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 4; Witan 4; Treasurer, Student Association 4.
DINO AGOSTINELLI
429 River Street
A better friend than Dino could not be found.
Service League 2, 3.

BETTY ALDRICH
Beach Avenue
A charming girl, a cheery smile,
A good sport, and well worth while.
Book Exchange 4; Business Club 4;
Co-op Committee 3; Chi-Y 4; Service
League 3, 4; Executive Council 3;
Senior Council 3; Leaders Group 4;
Pep Box 3; Senior Choir 2, 3, 4; Leaders
Group 4.

EVELYN AMBROSE
3 Clement Street
Going her way with quiet reserve,
The best in life she doth deserve.
Les Babillards 2, 3; Optimates 3, 4;
Service League 4.

WILLIAM AMIDON
62 Merrill Street
For he's a jolly good fellow.
Service League 3.

VERA BAKER
134 Wendhurst Drive
A mind full of knowledge
Is a mind that never fails.
Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Biology
Club 3; Leaders Group 4; Les Babillards
4; Service League 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4;
Honor Team 4.

ELSIE BARTON
94 Almay Road
However hard my life may be
I know it shall not conquer me.
Greenhouse Club 2; Service League 2;
School Newsstaf 2.

VERA BAUER
133 Chestefield Drive
Eyes so bright, teeth so white
She's our choice all right.
Senior Council 2, 3; Horsetack Riding
3; Girl Reserves 2.

JUNE BELL
30 Montclam Drive
I love to talk, and talk, and talk—
I think I'll make a speech.
Banking Committee 2; Basketball 2, 3;
Girls' Athletic Association 2, 3; Pep
Box 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Tennis 3; Ghost
of Lollypop Bay 2; Biology Club 3;
Service League 2; Soccer Honor Team
2; Ping Pong 3.

AUDREY BENNETT
139 Chesterfield Drive
Blonde hair, blue eyes
Look out people, she's wise.
Art Craft Club 3; Banking Committee
3, 4; Baseball 3; Basketball 3; Motor
Club 4; Pep Box 2; Ping Pong 2; Golf 2;
Bowling 2, 3, 4; Witan 4.

VIRGINIA BOVENZI
33 Latta Road
A word to the wise is sufficient.
Business Club 3, 4; Chi-Y 3; Bowling 3;
Service League 4.

DUANE BRAY
3195 Lake Avenue
And the winds are left behind in the
speed of my desire.
Senior High Party 4; Track 3; Cross
Country 4.

CORRINE CARROLL
891 Britton Road
After school sports are her meat
In not one of them can she be beat.
Baseball 2; Honor Team 3, 4; Basket-
ball 2, 3, 4; Leaders Group 4; Optimates
2, 3, 4; Soccer 3; Honor Team 2, 4;
Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

GERTRUDE CARROLL
891 Britton Road
Gym is her hobby, basketball her delight;
Her only worry is homework at night.
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Biology
Club 2; Girls' Athletic Association 2;
Leaders Group 2, 4; Pilot 3; School
Newsstaf 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Honor
Team 2, 4; Volleyball 2.
ELIZABETH CHASE
23 Alonzo Street
All who know her are grateful for her friendship.
Optimates 3, 4.

JEAN CHAPMAN
36 Pollard Avenue
Jean has never taken life too seriously—
Just enough to win success.
Les Babillards 3; Pilot 3, 4; Service League 3; Witan 4.

PATRICIA CLARK
32 Rochelle Avenue
Courage is sure to bring success.
Chi-Y 4; Optimates 3, 4; Service League 2.

RHEA CLICQUENOI
2950 Lake Avenue
Friendship conquers all.
Band 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Chi-Y 2; Choir 2, 3; Horseback Riding 3; Les Babillards 2, 3; Motor Club 3; Optimates 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Pep Box 3; Soccer 2, 3; Swimming 3; Witan 4.

GERTRUDE CODDING
70 Pollard Avenue
Gertrude’s size is no handicap to her career.
Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3; Service League 2; Soccer 2, 3.

FANNIE COLLINS
207 Desmond Road
An ideal combination of an athlete and a leader.
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2; Honor Team 3, 4; Girls’ Athletic Association President 4; Service League 2; Soccer 2, 3; Honor Team 4; Senior Council 4; G. A. A. Honor Roll 3.

DONALD COOK
220 Harding Road
Sleep is supreme.
Reserve Baseball 2, 3; Reserve Basketball 4; Basketball Officials Club 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Motor Club 3, 4; Reserve Soccer 2, 4; Senior Council 4; Visual Aid Corps 2, 3, 4; Witan 4.

WILLIAM COOK
323 Sagamore Drive
Light of heart, light of step, light of head—
We mean his hair of course.
Reserve Basketball 3; Hi-Y 4; Banking 2, 3; Motor Club 4; Service League 2, 3, 4; Reserve Soccer 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY COX
499 Stone Road
Every Honor Team has a place for Dorothy.
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls’ Athletic Association 3; Honor Bowling Team 2, 3; Bowling 4; Soccer 2; Honor Team 3, 4; Witan 4.

MILDRED CRANE
241 Haviland Park
They who seek their way quietly
Are sure to succeed.
Optimates 3, 4; Service League 2, 4.

JOSEPH CROMBACH
597 Denise Road
Solitude is a wonderful thing.
Motor Club 3, 4; Track 3; Cross Country 3.

MAMIE DE MARCO
32 Jones Avenue
A sweet personality is the keynote to success.
Business Club 3; Chi-Y 4; Honor Bowling 3, 4; Pilot 4; Service League 4.

JOHN DEY
102 Atwell Street
One of the reasons for the soccer championship.
Varsity 2, 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 2, 3; Basketball Officials Club 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Motor Club 3, 4; Pep Box 2; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Executive Council Vice-President 4; Senior Council 2, 3, President 4; Wrestling Club 2.

JACK ELLIOTT
5 Braddock Street
Brighton’s fair-haired child.
Brighton 3 Years; Hi-Y 4; Service League 4.
DONALD GEBBIE
445 Eaton Road
A promising lad, bound to succeed.
Motor Club 3, 4; Service League 3;
Swimming Club 3; Witan 4; Cross Country 3; Ping Pong Club 3.

RICHARD GERNON
394 Eaton Road
"The world owes him his daily bread,
He takes it a loaf at a time."
Hi-Y 3, 4; Motor Club 4; Pep Box 3;
Service League 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Witan 4; Wrestling Club 3; Journey's End 2.

GERTRUDE GLEASON
216 Chalford Road
Quiet and sincere.
Baseball 3; Service League 3.

MILDRED GLEOKLE
439 Beach Avenue
"It may take a 'Dot' to end things,
But it takes Mildred to start them."
Chi-Y 3, 4; Optimates 3, 4; Service League 3; Witan 4.

ISABELLE GRANGER
166 Frey Street
"Some think the world is made for fun
and frolic
And so do I."
Art Craft Club 2; Inter-High Prep Choir 4; Pilot 2; Soccer 2.

MARCIA GRAVER
3721 Lake Avenue
"The pen is mightier than the sword."
Motor Club 4; Service League 4; Visual Aid Corps 2, 3, 4; Witan co-editor 4.

BETTY JANE GROSSHANS
37 Penrose Street
"To need a friend is to need Betty.
Banking Committee 3, 4; Biology Club 3; Pep Box 3; Pilot 3; Co-Editor 4;
Remember the Day 3; Witan 4.

EUGENIA G. GUTMANN
3977 Lake Avenue
Wit and personality
Intellect and sincerity.
Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Honor Team 3; Chi-Y 4; Inter-High Prep Choir 4;
Leaders Group 4; Les Babillards 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Optimates 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Social Dancing 3;
Executive Council Secretary 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Ghost of Lollypop Bay 2;
Honor Soccer Team 3; Witan 4.

MARJORIE HAK
43 Poppy Street
"Smart, sensible, and sweet;
She's just the girl you'd like to meet."
Baseball 2; Honor Team 3; Les Babillards 2, 3; Optimates 2; Pep Box 3;
Service League 3, 4; Witan 4; Senior High Party 3, 4; Memorial Scholarship Fund 4.

CAROLYN HALBLEIB
3750 Lake Avenue
She clicks with everyone.
Girls' Athletic Association 3; Motor Club 3, 4; Les Babillards 2, 3; Optimates 3, 4; Pep Box 3, 4; Horseback Riding 3, 4; Senior Party 3, 4; Service League 2, 3; Witan co-editor 4.

IRMA HARVARD
3475 Lake Avenue
"Her hair is red, her eyes are blue,
When once your friend, she's always true."
Basketball 3; Motor Club 3, 4; Pep Box 3, 4; Pilot 3, 4; Service League 2; Soccer 2, 3; Tennis 3; Bowling 3; Horseback Riding 3, 4; Witan 4.

PEARL HERRING
489 Stone Road
In sports she won her fame,
But stenography is her aim.
Baseball 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Pep Box 3, 4; Service League 2; Witan 4; Senior Party 3, 4; Bowling 2.

LUCILLE HOBAN
66 Harding Road
Singing and dancing,
Ah, what a life!
Banking Committee 3, 4; Biology Club 3; Pep Box 3; Pilot 3; Co-Editor 4;
Remember the Day 3; Witan 4.

LESLEY HOLDEN
175 Lakebreeze Road
Einstein's theory is simple matter to the lad.
Biology Club 2, 3, 4.
RICHARD HOPPE
56 Cherry Road
“Common sense plus pep.”
Service League 1, 2, 4; Reserve Soccer 4;
Swimming Club 3; Ping Pong Club 3.

JEANETTE JANSSON
62 Willowbrook Road
Who said blondes are dumb?
Service League 3; The Ghost of Lollypop Bay 2.

MARY JOPSON
140 Stutson Street
Quick and happy, always spry;
Mary never gives a sigh.
Biology Club 3; Pilot 4; Service League 3.

DOROTHY JUNE
156 Hager Road
“Reason is not measured by size or height.”
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Leaders Group 4; Les Babillards 2, 3; Optimates; Service League 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Witan 4.

JANET KUDER
41 Brayer Street
A personality all her own.
Chi-Y 3, 4; Les Babillards 3; Optimates 2, 3, 4; Service League 2, 4.

ROBERT LEFEVRE
163 Willowbrook Road
Men are not measured in inches,
The heroes are not all six feet tall.
Banking Committee 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Service League 2, 3.

RUTH L'HOMMEDIEU
202 Lake Breeze Road
Who mixed reason with pleasure
And wisdom with mirth?
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Chi-Y 3, 4; Pep Box 4; Soccer 2, Honor Team 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Service League 3; Witan 4.

CAROL JEAN MATTESON
9 Birch Crescent
Sweet is the word for her.
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball Honor Team 2, 3, 4; Service League 2, 3, 4; Les Babillards 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Soccer 2, Honor Team 3; Ping Pong Club 2; Witan 4.

MARGARET MATTIL
28 Clayton Street
When she has her finger in the pie,
It is a finger from a helping hand.
Basketball 2; Service League 2, 3, 4; Greenhouse 2, 3; Pilot 3, 4; School News Staff 4; Senior Choir 4; Witan 4.

RICHARD McKEEGAN
113 Mosley Road
His aim extends further than his reach.
Baseball 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 2, 3, Varsity 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Pep Box 3; Reserve Soccer 4.

RUTH MEYER
100 Strathmore Drive
“Her friends, there are many,
Her foes, are there any?”
Banking Committee 2, 3; Baseball Honor Team 2, 3; Basketball Honor Team 2, 3; Leaders Group 4; Les Babillards 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Service League 2, 3, 4; Soccer Honor Team 2, 3; Witan 4; Horseback Riding 3, 4; Optimates.

JEAN MONROE
16 Bateau Terrace
To worry over nothing
Is Jean’s aim in life.
Biology Club (President) 3; Les Babillards 3; Senior High Party 3.

IRENE MORAN
129 Sheppler Street
Her pass word is “why?”
Albion High School 3 years.

MARGARET MURPHY
She makes her way with a will.
EDNA OWENS
3 Beverly Heights

Dark hair, sparkling eyes,
Tis therein her beauty lies.
Pep Box 4; Service League 3, 4; Remember the Day 3.

GERALD RYAN
36 Wendhurst Drive

Laughter is bliss,
Gee, I’m happy!
Baseball (Reserve) 3; Basketball Club 2, 3; Soccer 4.

LILLIAN PAULSEN
106 Wendhurst Drive

“A timid lass
In every class.”
Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Soccer 3.

GENEVIEVE SAGBINY
18 Ruggles Street

Short and dark,
Gay as a lark.
Soccer 2; Ghost of Lollypop Bay 2; Choir 2, 4.

MAE PITCHER
191 Florence Avenue

An attractive maiden, talkative and fair,
With blue eyes and curly hair.

PAULINE SALZER
79 Atwell Street

“And books, my life, possess me utterly.”
Chi-Y 4; Bowling 3; Pilot 4; Service League 2, 4; Witan 4.

WILLARD QUIN
222 Sagamore Drive

A sturdy lad is he,
Who went across the sea.
Bar-Aving Committee 2; Basketball Club 2; Hi-Y Beta 3, 4; Motor Club 3;
Service League 3, 4; Soccer (Reserve) 3, 4; Swimming Club 3, 4; Interscholastic Tennis Team 3; Interscholastic Bowling Team 2.

EDITH SCHEERSCHMIDT
368 Stonewood Avenue

Laughing is her favorite sport.
Inter-High Choir 4; Inter-High Prep Choir 3; Pep Box 3; Senior Choir 3, 4; Soccer 3; Witan 4.

JUNE RAYSOR
117 Duffert Drive

A ray of sunlight in June.
Baseball 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer Honor Team 2, 3, 4.

JANICE SCHOVE
106 Thomas Avenue

Light of hair—light of heart.
Irondequoit 2 years.

BURTON REEVES
4923 St. Paul Boulevard

“My heart is true as steel.”
Reserve Baseball 2; Biology Club 3; Business Club 4; Motor Club 3, 4; Pilot 2; Service League 4; Visual Aid Corps 2, 3.

JOYCE SCHOVE
106 Thomas Avenue

With all who know her,
She’s tops.
Irondequoit 2 years; Baseball Honor Team 3; Basketball Honor Team 3; Motor Club 3, 4; Soccer Honor Team 4; Tennis 3.

MARY REISS
20 Dugan Place

Never a happier pal have we known.
Inter-High Choir 3; Leaders Group 4.

JUNE SHEPPLER
69 Stonewood Avenue

“Here I am—you lucky people.”
Witan 4.
MARJORIE SMITH
649 Sixth Street
Co-ops must go on!
Biology Club 3; Co-op Committee Collection Chairman 3, 4; Service League 4; Witan 4.

MARJORIE SPECK
34 Kemphurst Road
I chatter, chatter as I go...
Chi-Y 3; Service League 3; Senior Choir 2, 3.

EARL SPRAGUE
192 Delmar Road
School's all right—What else can you do during the day?
Banking Committee 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; 4; Basketball Reserve 3; Varsity 4; Hi-Y 4; Optimates 3, 4; Pep Box 3; Service League 3, 4; Basketball Officials Club 2; Wrestling Club 2; Ping Pong Club 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Social Dancing 2.

MURIEL STALLBAUM
253 Denise Road
A cheery smile for everyone.
Pep Box 3; Service League 3, 4; Tennis 2.

JEAN STARKINS
212 River Street
Sophisticated and wise
Is our Jean with lovely eyes.

MARY JANE STEVENS
36 Couchman Avenue
"Full of pep, full of fun.
A good friend to everyone."
Optimates 3; Pep Box 2; Visual Aid Corps 2; Senior High Party 3, 4.

ELEANOR STONE
38 Williston Drive
Laugh and the world will laugh.
Basketball 2, 3; Chi-Y 3; Inter-High Choir 4; Inter-High Prep Choir 3; Les Babillards 2, 3; Optimates 3; Soccer 2; Swimming 3; Ping Pong 2.

MARION STREB
272 Mosley Road
Her pleasant smile brightens many a dark day.
Soccer 4; Witan 4.

EVA SUITS
146 Beechton Drive
Ever kind, ever true.
To the task she is to do.
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Service League 2; Soccer 2; Honor Team 3; Swimming 3; Witan 4.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
318 Hampton Boulevard
Her thoughts are full of sense,
Her actions full of nonsense.
Business Club 3, 4; Service League 4.

MAGDALENE TIERNAN
3614 Lake Avenue
Charlotte's brown-eyed daughter.
If you don't know her you oughter.
Motor Club 3, 4; Pep Box 3, 4; Witan 4; Horseback Riding 3, 4; Senior Party 3, 4; Soccer 2.

JAMES TRAYHERN
103 Harding Road
There is nothing better than a good trick played well.
Reserve Baseball 3; Biology Club 2; Greenhouse Club 2; Pilot 2; Service League 2; Reserve Soccer 4; Social Dancing 2; Swimming Club 3; Visual Aid Corps 3; Witan 4; Ping Pong Club 3.

ALBERTA TROTTO
4560 St. Paul Boulevard
Lima's gift to Charlotte.
Chi-Y 4; Lima High three years.

RICHARD VENESS
77 Veness Avenue
"Not a care in the world have I."
Banking Committee 2, 3; Motor Club 3, 4.
EVELYN WAGNER  
170 Stonewood Avenue  
*What joy to be*  
*Just merry and free.*  
Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3; Pep Box 3; Service League 3; Soccer 2; Social Dancing 4.

MARJORIE WARREN  
106 Florence Avenue  
*Still as the night.*  
Basketball 3; Senior Choir 3; Pep Box 3; Soccer 3; Witan 4.

HERBERT WATT  
108 Cheltenham Road  
"I like to work; it fascinates me.  
I could sit and look at it for hours."  
Biology Club 3; Service League 2; Reserve Soccer 3, (Varsity) 4; Senior Council 2; Swimming Club 3, 4.

MAURICE WELCH  
322 Denise Road  
"And he does it all so modestly."  
Basketball Club 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Motor Club 4; Manager Cross Country Team 4; Witan 4.

MARION WELSH  
90 Hager Road  
*She likes sports and we like a sport.*  
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2; Honor Team 3; Service League 2, 3, 4; Witan 4; Horseback Riding 3, 4; Ping Pong Club 2; Leaders Group 4.

DONALD WHITNEY  
91 Kingsley Road  
*He leads a life so pleasantly free,*  
*A happy-go-lucky boy is he.*  
Banking Committee 2; Basketball Club 3; Swimming Club 3; Visual Aid Corps 4; Witan 4; Ping Pong Club 3; Senior High Choir 3, 4; Service League 2, 3, 4.

LUCILLE WILKES  
22 Fair Place  
*Not that she loved him less, but that she loved variety more.*  
Motor Club 3, 4; Pilot 3; School News-staff 3; Witan 4.

GEORGE ZIMMERMANN, JR.  
258 Hampton Boulevard  
*A smiling, par-breaking, all-round good fellow.*  
Reserve Basketball 2; Service League 2, 3; Co-op Committee 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Pep Box 2, 3; Pilot 2; Reserve Soccer 2, 3; Varsity 4; Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Senior Council 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4.

HAROLD MICHEL  
101 LeRoy Street

GORDON WRIGHT  
168 Merrill Street

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**OUR SERVICE RECORD**

By RUTH L'HOMMEDIEU

In September, 1934, the June Regiment of the 1938 brigade joined the ranks of the Junior division of the Charlotte army. Drafting students from Seneca and Barnard; training schools and promoting those from Charlotte 8th grade training school, commander-in-chief West gathered a large regiment together.

Private George Zimmermann was elected Major General of the Junior Division in January, 1935. The late Private Dick Wagner was commissioned Standard Bearer and Private Jean Chapman received her promotion to Guardian of the Flag.

Our athletes lost no time in going into action. Privates Dey, Schantz, Huse, Ryan, Jordan, Robinson, Whitman and Sprague were outstanding with a turtle for a mascot and Privates Clicquennoi, Hoban, Harvard, Henry, Taylor and Gleockle as a cheering squad, the athletes from Barracks 311 engaged in skirmishes with other barracks. Barracks No. 205 came out on top in basketball, however. Our other barracks was No. 245, out in the country.

In our first battle with Marshall, Private Whitman and Private Beal, two worthy men, were taken prisoners. At the end of our first year Commander-in-chief West promoted us to privates in the Sr. Division.

The next year envoys were sent to other Armies.
They were: Helen Feinberg to Marshall, Bill Robinson to California, Ruth Doser to West, Dick Cope-land to Buffalo, Dorothy Ockmke to Jefferson, Beatrice Rogers to Bergen, Anna May Young to West, and Allan Jordan to Irondequoit. While Privates Adelaide Smith and Susan Palmeter received honorable discharges to engage in a lifelong battle (?) All are doing fine at the present time.

During our third year Private Hak was chairman of a most Successful Senior Division Party. Next Private Cinderine Bruno was commissioned Quartermaster of the Army; Private Eugenia Gutmann, army adjutant; and Private John Dey, Major General of the Senior Division.

During our 1936 leave of absence, Private Bill Thompson left us to go to California.

In our last year Private Cinderine Bruno was commissioned Guardian of the Flag and Private David Parr Standard Bearer.

In a city wide war with other armies we sent to the front Privates Ryan, Dey, Huse, Sprague, Watt, and Zimmermann as representative of our regiment in the army Soccer Patrol. The patrol was victorious in all battles except one, and returned sectional champions, rewarding the army for its wholehearted support. Each member of the patrol was awarded a medal at a banquet held in their honor on December 3, 1937.

Our regimental officers are: Colonel Bob Huse; Lieutenant-Colonel Bill Brice, and Adjutant Rita McGary.

With General Emerson and General Bratholomew on S. P. (Senior Patrol) we are sure to come out of out fourth year with no mishaps. And when June rolls around we all hope to get an honorable discharge and go peacefully into the world.

DIARY OF...

MARGE HAK and MARY STEVENS

New York, June 1, 1947

Dear Diary,

Rode along in our trailer hitched to our cute little plane, when suddenly our pilot, Bob LeFevre landed us on top of R. C. A. Stopped for lunch at Rainbow Room. Hostess Edna Owens showed us to a table where June Bell, a singing waitress, took our order. Took elevator operated by Dick Hoppe, to broadcasting station. Maurice Welch, handsomely tall in uniform, guided us through the studios where we saw Don Cook announcing Lucille Hoban, famous blues singer, accompanied by Rhea Clicquennoi and her all-girl orchestra; Jean Chapman giving “Helpful Hints to the Housewife;” listened to the serial, “Going Through Life with Burton and Rita.” Then were ushered into a room where Professor Holden was lecturing on “How to Improve Science.”

Rather blown after our ride, decided to have our hair fixed at Granger's Beauty Salon where Isabelle was doing Marion Strebs's hair for the opening of her gift shop, and Carolyn Halbleib was having a facial in preparation for the Charity Ball she's sponsoring. After our fussing and fixing had a snack at Jopson’s Luncheonette, and were served by Joe Crombach. Leaving we paid cashier Marjorie Smith. Wandering out in the street to signal a taxi, “Voice of Safety,” Don Whitney told us, “Jay Walkers often get their names in the paper.” Our taxi arrived driven by David Parr, who took us to Hotel New Yorker where we spent the night.

New York, June 2, 1947

Dear Diary,

Arose early to go shopping at Saks-Fifth Avenue, Strolling through we saw Mildred Gleockle, a cosmetic demonstrator; Lillian Paulson, book saleslady, and Rosemary Bedoar, a hair stylist. In the grown shoppe Mamie DeMarco directed us to seats as we were just in time for her Fashion Review with Irma Harvard displaying the latest in bathing suits (my how times have changed since ’37), Eva Suits evening gowns; Vera Bauer, sports togs; and Gertrude Codding and Evelyn Wagner modeling clothes to suit the men. Dropped in at nearest movie where met Dino Agostinelli, manager; Muriel Stallbaum, ticket girl; and Alberta Trotto ushered us to seats. Vaudeville was in full swing with Jean Monroe, originator of electric fan dance; then the latest craze “The Little Prune,” with Dick Veness and his troopers among whom were Edith Scheerschmidt, Genevieve Sagbiny, Mary Riess, and Gordon Wright. Following this were Jeanette Janson and June Shepler in “Dance of Spring.” “Double Trouble,” a short feature with the Shove twins and Don Gebbie still representing the Gebbie family at the Schove Mason. At last the main feature starring Bill (Powell) Brice, Magdaline Tiernan, and Bob (Taylor) Huse; humor provided by wise cracking of Marge Speck and Earl Sprague. Gowns created by the Carroll sisters, music by Eugenia Gutmann, directed by Vera Baker. Sudden sigh of ecstasy brought our at-
tention to Janet Kuder and Pat Clark as their ideal men appeared on the screen. In news reels Betty Aldrich interviewing Bill Quin on his return from abroad; George Zimmermann, Golf champion, displaying his technique; Dick Gernon in swimming meet; Duane Bray, Olympic runner; Jerry Ryan signing up with the basketball league. Demonstrating good deeds for the day to their little scouts, were Marion Welsh, Eleanor Stone, Mae Pitcher, and Dorothy June.

Dear Diary,

Excitement! Bailed out, dashed through circus tent into net of aerial acrobats who were found to be Dorothy Cox, Herbert Watt, and Fannie Collins. Picked ourselves up and stayed for rest of performance. Riding through flame, daredevil Elizabeth Taylor. In center ring was Marge Warren trick equestrienne putting her bareback riders, Elsie Barton, Virginia Bovenzie, and Mildred Crane, through their paces. Next we found Lucille Wilkes now training seals. In third ring the tight rope wonders of the age, Margaret Mattil, June Raysor, and Pearl Herring. Women are now into everything—even clowning. No comments! Ruth L'Hommedieu, Pauline Salser and Jean Starkins were clowning full

THE HI-Y McKNIGHT AWARD

On September 13, 1917 in a modest home in Rochester was born a lad, destined to spend but two decades in contact with his fellow men in this life. But in that brief span of earthly existence he built a life patterned closely after one whom he followed who showed us a way of life, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven years ago.

**Athlete:** following his father's footsteps and tute-lage, in spite of physical handicaps he played championship soccer for three years. In the last year the team were runners-up for the city championship.

**Representative Student:** he served his fellow students as a member of the Senior Council, his last year in school.

**Servant of his fellows:** An active member of Alpha Chapter of Hi-Y, for two years, he was its Vice-President when called home. A Vice-President of his young people's group and an active church member, Archie McKnight, by his all round development, his gentlemanly conduct at all times so won the respect and devotion of his fellows, that they said of him in the Witan last year, "Our nominee for an ideal man."

That his spirit is with us yet is shown by the loyal

swing. The modern Mutt and Jeff, Dick McKeegan and Harold Michel. Circus over, Jack Elliott and a real cigar (not a pencil) induced us to visit side show. Snake charmer, Margaret Murphy chilled us; Bill Amidon thrilled us by swallowing a sword twice his length (Sounds good anyway). Outside found Bill Cook selling pearl souvenirs. (Pearls still attract him).

Our plane wrecked we stayed at the Ambrose Cabins. Sitting on the porch we found Irene Moran, on a lecture tour, to be staying in the cabin.

Dear Diary,

Time on our hands, we looked for a bookstore and found "Ye Olde Book Shoppe" run by Carol Matte-son and Ruth Meyer. Talking over old times they showed us a paper edited by Betty Grosshans with comics by James Trayhern and published by John Dey. Looking through the columns found stories and poetry by Marcia Graver and the modern Dorothy Dix, Elizabeth Chase. With Cinderine Bruno's book *Success* under our arm, we proceeded on our way until we found Audrey Bennett Antique Shop. Antiques being irresistible, we entered and Gertrude Gleason helped us in our choice of a ship's lantern. Arrived home safely and happily.

"LEST WE FORGET"

As future generations of students pass through Charlotte's halls, pause to study, and then join the ranks in fields of greater challenge and responsibility outside the school walls, the name Archie McKnight will stand for all that is best in American student life. That students may have a reminder and a challenge to live out Archie's ideals of clean sportsmanship, class scholarship, clean sports, and clean living, his fellow Hi-Y members have decided to work and save their money for the purchase of a suitable cup, to be awarded annually to the student at Charlotte who, in his daily living, best exemplifies the four planks in the Hi-Y platform which Archie so nobly lived. The first award of this cup will be made in June, 1938.

Let it be said of the winner as was said of Archie

"Our nominee for an ideal man."
Last Will and Testament

I, the June Class of Charlotte High School, of the City of Rochester, in the County of Monroe and State of New York, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this our last Will and Testament in manner following, that is to say:

First. I direct that all our just debts and funeral expenses be paid.

2. We bequeath our orderly conduct, outstanding intelligence, and good record as a class, to the Class of January 1939.

3. To ease Mr. West's troubles we leave him peacock blue ribbons to tie on the handles of the fountains.

4. From the lunchroom to the incoming seventh graders we leave the unbroken tables and chairs, silverware, and Mr. Tracy.

5. Our Class Romeos leave a row of reserved seats under the shelf for "couples only."

6. Earl Sprague leaves his colossal ability to eat to "Cicero" Donoghue (the Proletarian)—but not at Halbleib's house.

7. Janet Kuder leaves Duane to Shirley Chamberlain for further remodeling.

8. Huck Michel grants his superior game of ping pong to Tony Landry.

9. Gertrude Gleason's quiet manner we leave to turbulent Agnes Jopson.


11. For those special cheerful Monday mornings in our dear Alma Mater we leave Dick Veness' sunny disposition to Paul Walker.

12. Cinderine Bruno and Pete Frey leave the seventeenth Section of the Statue of Frauds to Ted Baily and Madge Tozier to continue the feud.

13. Ki Phi Ki relinquish their title as "lunch room monitors" (?) to Sigma Phi.

14. To Jim Billings we leave Mable Sager's sandwich which she eats during Mrs. Ward's 4B English Class.

15. Bill Amidon leaves his library cackles to Miss Cashman.

16. Janice and Joyce Schove leave their superb coyness to the young Lewis twins.

17. Lucille Wilkes leaves her happy go lucky ways with the boys to Jane Arbiter.

18. Irma Harvard leaves her red hair and dimples to Don Springer.

19. To Tiny Lohwater we leave Jack Elliott's knack at being a comedian.

20. Maggie Tiernan leaves the hope that some day she can get Bill to J E K P with her.

21. To Bill Graver we leave Mr. Bartholomew's hand cuffs. May he use them to better advantages.

22. Bob Huse leaves his "sox appeal" to Ernie Howell.

23. To Miss Doehler we bequeath a Trig Class of all girls.

24. Dick Gernon leaves his curly locks to Nancy Connor.
Lastly, whereby appoint Mr. Bartholomew and Miss Emerson executors of this, our last Will and Testament, with full power and authority to sell and convey, lease or mortgage real estate; hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names at Rochester, New York the tenth day of January, in the year One thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

June Class of Charlotte High School.
Carolyn Helbleit, Testatrix.

We, whose names are hereto subscribed, do certify that on the tenth day of January, 1938, the testators above named, subscribed their names to this instrument in our presence and in the presence of each of us, and at the same time, in our presence and hearing, declared the same to be our last Will and Testament, and requested us, and each of us, to sign our names thereto as witnesses to the execution thereof, which we hereby do in the presence of the testators and of each other, on the day of the date of the said Will, and write opposite our names our respective places of residence.

*Eloise Hess* residing at 156 Central Avenue.
*William L. Brown* residing at 95 Wildwood Road.

*Two witnesses required.*
Are You a Part of Your School Government?

The student government of our school is vested in three representative councils, which consider suggestions, outline plans, present them to the pupils for discussion and approval, and act in accordance with the wishes of the student body.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council is composed of the President, elected by the entire school, Secretary and Treasurer appointed by the Principal, and the three officers of the Senior and of the Junior Councils. The officers of the Executive Council for the term of September 1937-January 1938 are:

Senior Party
Richard Reidenback  
John Dey  
Jack O’Rourke  
Eugenia Gutmann  
Cinderine Bruno  

President  
1st Vice-President  
2nd Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

Other members are George Zimmermann, Rita McGary, James Gilbert, and Jean Hughes. The advisers are Principal, Nathaniel G. West: Girls’ Adviser, Miss Margaret Miner; and Boys’ Adviser, Mr. C. Everett Woodman.

The Executive Council, in addition to its own particular work, has the power over the proposed actions of the other councils.

SENIOR COUNCIL

The Senior Council includes senior high school pupils who represent Home Rooms and activities. The officers of the present term are:

John Dey  
George Zimmermann  
Rita McGary  

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary

The Home Room representatives are Roy Heberger, Robert Huse, George Zimmermann, Rita McGary, Joe Dey, William O’Connor, Albert LaFave, Arthur Wightman, Vivien Gardner, Margaret Cameron, Robert Wagner, Paul Dettman, David Bushfield, Dorothy Wemple, William Stallman, Stanley Deault.

Activity Representatives are Head Cheer Leader, Don Wolz; Boys’ Athletics, Louis Mattil; Co-op, Edna Kelso; Girls’ Athletics, Clinton Byrnes; G. A. A., Eleanor Dettman; Music, Roger Sandle; Visual Aid, Henry East; Junior Cheer Leader, Bob Lohwater.

The adviser is Miss Margaret Miner.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council is a group, representative of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. The officers of the present term are:

Jack O’Rourke  
James Gilbert  
Jean Hughes  

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary

The Home Room representatives are Norma Taft, Jean Hughes, John Baird, Fred Curran, Edna Kelso, Jack Jaenike, William Perkins, Carlo Gianforti, William Stewart, Edwin Miller, Richard Burt, Marion Gillette, Arlene Sandle, Mary Anne Impiccini, and Thomas Hughes.

Activity Representatives are: Boys’ Athletics, Clinton Byrnes; Co-op, Willard Burt; Music, Roger Sandle; Visual Aid, Henry East; Junior Cheer Leader, Bob Lohwater.

The adviser is Mr. C. Everett Woodman.

All of the councils have worked with much zeal and enthusiasm in its many projects. The most outstanding accomplishment of this term is the Co-op. The members of the Co-op committee, under the able leadership of co-chairmen John Bullock and Paul Dettman, have willingly contributed their time and effort toward promoting a satisfactory financial plan.

Under the plan student pays ten cents for ten weeks for which he may see all the home soccer games and almost all the day and night basketball games, played at Charlotte. In addition, he receives several issues of the Pilot, is offered his Witan at half price, and may attend the term party, sponsored by the councils. Both junior and senior high school parties featured dancing, entertainment, and refreshments.

About $850 was taken in this term and the records show more paid-up pledges than ever before. There has been a considerable increase in attendance at all of the forms of entertainment, proving that the plan has been remarkably successful.

All of the councils have been working extensively and conscientiously on the improvement of the cafeteria, and it is hoped that this problem will soon be solved.

The splendid cooperation of the student body with its diligent councils has made possible the solving of many problems, arising in our school. Each student is urged to offer his suggestions to the council that we may achieve a better school.
Mr. Nathaniel G. West, Principal
Charlotte High School
4115 Lake Avenue
Rochester, New York

Dear Mr. West:

My sincere congratulations to you and the Charlotte High School soccer team on the recognition you have earned for good sportsmanship as noted in an editorial in this morning’s Democrat and Chronicle. Such a record and such recognition is helpful to all of us in establishing proper standards of team play and education among ourselves and in the minds of the public.

Cordially yours,

J. M. Spiering
Superintendent of Schools

This year's smooth functioning soccer team rose to its greatest heights by not only lifting the inter-scholastic league crown, but also by winning the sectional tournament inaugurated this year.

In the league the team won eight out of their nine scheduled games, suffering only one setback, at the hands of a powerful Jefferson team. In obtaining this record, they demonstrated their power by scoring 31 goals to 6 for their opponents.

The reason for this successful season was the ability of the team to play together as a unit rather than individually as stars. Much credit should also be given to Coach Tichenor not only for his fine job of coaching but also for teaching good sportsmanship and fair play at all times, which in the long run is far better than winning a few soccer games.

We of the student body, naturally, are proud that we are champions in soccer but are also equally proud to have such a fine group of fellows represent the true spirit of Charlotte “on the field or in the classroom” and to accept success or failure in a true sportsman-like manner.
Good Sportsmanship Recognized

The Charlotte High School Senior Team emerged as the big boys' school championship, with the same success as that of its predecessor, the Junior Blue Devils. The team is an expression of the school's soundly spirited spirit, which permeates all athletic endeavors. The senior team's success has contributed materially to the school's yearbook.

The spirit of sportsmanship, both on and off the field, has been well exemplified by the boys of the senior team. Their example has been not only to their teammates, but to all who watch them play. They are, indeed, a reflection of the school's character.

The senior team's success has been well-deserved, and the school is justifiably proud of them. They have brought honor to the school and to the community.

Charlotte High School

December 1937
Cross Country

In former years "Charlotte" and "cross country team" just didn't go together. However, this year's harrier team, the best turnout both in numbers and ability for a long time, made our competitors realize that Charlotte can present a cross country team not only worth noticing but also worth watching and fearing. Still more important, the showing made by this year's team has attracted notice and interest of the student body in cross country.

Much credit is due to the coach, Royal Brown, for promoting interest in cross country this year; although this is Mr. Brown's first year with Charlotte, he has won widespread popularity not only among the boys whom he coached but also boys on the other teams, in all of whom he is interested.

Special praise should be given Duane "Dewey" Bray and his winning-mate, Harrison "Fitz" Fisler. "Dewey" came out for cross country for the first time this year. He surprised everyone, including himself, by taking first place in the combined city meet, and breaking the record of the course with a time of ten minutes and sixteen seconds. In winning the championship, "Dewey" had to beat experienced winners including the holder of the previous course record. In the league meets, "Dewey" captured two second places and had two "hand-in-hand" ties for first place with "Fitz" Fisler. "Fitz" being more experienced, was the pace-setter for the pair and showed "Dewey" the ropes. At the sectional meet held at Hobart, "Dewey" and "Fitz" also took second and third places respectively; in the team scores Charlotte took third place. Diligent and faithful practice explains the team's good showing in finishing fifth place in the league; an incentive for future Charlotte harrier teams.
Girls' Athletic Association

Guiding the G. A. A. this year are Fannie Collins, president; June McElwain, vice-president; June Walker, secretary; and Dorothy McKeegan, assistant secretary. These officers were elected at the end of the school year and their term will expire in June, 1938.

A successful season of soccer under the leadership of Mrs. Dinehart was climaxed with a party. Miss Booth was unable to sponsor the soccer activity because of illness, but the girls were glad that she was able to be present at the party. Following the announcement of the honor team, we saw pictures and participated in a scavenger hunt.

Girls' Honor Soccer Team

Seated: Mary Baroni, June Walker, Margaret Cameron, Louise Hunt, Fannie Collins, Gertrude Carroll, Corrine Carroll. Standing: Vera Baker, Helen Mahaney, Margaret Poland, Mary Koehler, Joyce Schove, Marni Clark.

The Chi-Y

There was a time when the Students of Charlotte High School heard comparatively little about the Chi-Y, but at last it seems to be coming into its own. Almost every week we hear of the group's sponsoring of a dance, or tea, and not only things for entertainment, but educational projects as well. There are speakers, and visits to factories and other interesting places.

A good deal of the progress which has been made can be attributed to their President who is at present, in her third term of office. One doesn't often hear of the Chi-Y without also hearing Elizabeth Manchester's name. Other officers are: Vice-President, Dorothea Shaw; Secretary, Alberta Trotto; Treasurer, Cinderine Bruno; and Publicity Manager, Mildred Gleckle.

Membership is open to girls in senior high. Better join now!
The aim of the Motor Club of Charlotte High School is to improve its drivers. To be eligible for membership, a student must have a junior or senior operator’s license or a beginner’s permit.

The first monthly meeting was held under the supervision of Mr. Raymond Pinder. Rules for safe driving were discussed, with illustrations on the black board. Nominees were elected.

The results of the election held at the second meeting, are president, Roger Edwards; vice-president, Donald Cook; secretary, Carolyn Halbleib. Janet Meech and Irma Harvard were appointed reporters. Mr. Pinder discussed an article written by Henry Clune. The accident mentioned was cause by poor brakes in the car responsible. The members were advised to buy cars from licensed dealers, not from junk dealers. A used car from a licensed dealer is sold to you with good brakes, clean upholstery, and all the other accessories required by law.

The third meeting was the first called to order by President Roger Edwards. He discussed the topic, "Introducing the Automobile and Its Driver." The important sub-topics were:

1. “Can we learn to manage and control our cars?”
2. “The driver is the brain of the automobile.”
3. “Is driving a cinch?”
4. “Is the young driver a safe driver?”

Open discussion was introduced under the last sub-topic which developed into, “Should junior operator licenses be banned?” In the group there is a majority of junior licensed drivers, so the vote taken on that question was a negative one. Mr. Pinder pointed out to the group that in the case of an accident of a driver under twenty-one years of age, his parents would be used by the parents of those injured in his car. After different incidents of careless driving on the part of junior operators were mentioned, the group was impressed by the fact that it was high time junior and senior operators under twenty-one should have more consideration for their parents. Rules for junior licenses were read, and the voidness of licenses after residence from state to state has been changed, was discussed.

The program for the year is successfully under way. At future meetings, the club plans to have guest speakers from the Rochester Auto Club, the District Attorney’s staff, and the City Court. Topics for discussion will be “The Psychology of the Driver,” “Obligations of the Driver,” “Good Sportsmanship at the Wheel,” “Sound Pedestrian Practice,” “The Man on Foot,” and “Safeguarding the Pedestrian.” A series of Motion Pictures and an assembly presentation by the club members are also included in this program.
WHAT IS DRAMATICS?

Dramatics has been taking a prominent place in school activities. The success of “Remember the Day” and the assembly plays is not to be forgotten.

Mr. Walter E. Enright, dramatics instructor, has done excellent work since he came to Charlotte eight years ago. He has charge of all dramatics classes and stage productions.

Most of our pupils are introduced to dramatics in the seventh grade. Their classes meet once a week and they study pantomimes of their own origination with one or two pupils participating in each.

The eighth grade begins the study of stage technique and the building of scenes such as “a flirtation” or “the catching of a fly.” From those that excel in this group Mr. Enright chooses the honor class which produces the junior high school plays. There is no official ninth year class but pupils showing ability, interest, and responsibility may be selected to work on the junior high school stage crew with pupils from the eighth grade.

In the senior high school, dramatics is elective. During the tenth year pupils review stage technique and builds. Diction exercises of the “Billy Button bought a buttered biscuit” type are practiced. It might be mentioned that Mr. Enright as yet offered no certificate guaranteeing diction perfection but that these ditties are most effective in exercising the facial muscles.

The eleventh year class is divided into groups of three or four pupils. Each member takes his turn as director or actor in the pantomime builds, and scenes from plays, that are presented before the class. The fundamentals of rhythm and tempo on the stage are studied, the importance of picturization and the utilizing of stage areas.

The twelfth year specializes in advanced subjects such as stage management, styles of acting, and treatment of plays.

The casting for public evening performances is done from eleventh and twelfth years, and the senior stage crew is formed from the tenth and eleventh years.
Were we to know all of the facts concerning the history behind our green curtains, it would no doubt prove as entertaining as many stories of back stage life. A performance, to the audience, is a finished product, polished and ready for sale; but in the making, it has been strenuous work for all the willing hands that were lent. At the close of a performance, you may be sure that the back stage rafters ring with many sighs. But for the critics this is just the beginning of the affair, for each play is open to criticism in all classes. This way the actor discovers the imperfections in his performance, the director discovers his mistakes, and suggestions of possible improvement are made.

The art department assists in the making of scenery and the crew has charge of erecting and removing it. Every time the curtain swings open, someone must be on duty to pull it at the correct moment.

Another phase of work with which dramatics is connected, includes the assisting in production of operettas, and the planning of assembly skits.

Certainly dramatics develops an appreciation for good acting and a knowledge of what can be accomplished on the stage. It also develops in pupils, confidence and poise before an audience.

We are fortunate in having such an extensive dramatics program at Charlotte, and an opportunity to participate in it and discover what a fascinating art it is.

**AN APPRECIATION**

The Art Students have always contributed to the advertisement of all school functions. Special recognition might well be given to Edward Sangiacomo who throughout his four years has rendered outstanding service and has done the art work on this issue.

We wish to extend our appreciation for the time and work they have spent on this Witan.
At Home with

Our Gang
The advertisers whose names appear in this number of the Witan have made it possible for us to publish it. Many of them have been loyal supporters ever since the Witan was organized in 1920, having contributed to the support of every issue since that time. Special honorable mention should be made to:

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